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ALLIES POUND NAZIS AT TEBOURBA

Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.
F.R. Planning To Make U.S. Santa
American Farmer To Carry Load
Forty Million Needy At Home
By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—Without permission from congress, President Roosevelt is planning the greatest philanthropic undertaking since the dawn of history. He intends feeding, clothing and rehabilitating all of Europe, north Africa, Russia, China and other sections of the world which have been under the heel of Hitler or Japan. The burden of feeding more than 400,000,000 people (that is a rough guess) will fall upon the six million farmers of the United States who, besides feeding the foreigners, must raise enough to meet the necessities of their fellow 131,000,000 Americans. The word "necessities" is correct; there will be no luxuries for Americans, who will be rationed for years to come. The American diet and eating habits will be changed, simplified—clothing also.

As rapidly as a country is "liberated," Herbert Lehman will function as the United States director of foreign relief and rehabilitation. Governor Lehman will be the Santa Claus of the world, wherever there is a hungry mouth on a naked body. Already organized and on its way is a special mission to north Africa to show the natives how to cultivate their fields and straighten out their finances. As gold and silver are scarce everywhere, except in the hole in the ground at Fort Knox, Ky., and the silver at West Point, plan is to have the bureau of printing and engraving prepare a special currency for each country sustained by the gold and silver held in the United States. There will be fiscal experts sent from this country to see that the new financial set-up is put in operation.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard informed farmers a year ago to increase production and accumulate a surplus to feed Europe after the

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JAPS MINIMIZE LOSSES IN YEAR

By United Press
Japan, in one of a series of broadcasts on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, said that in the first year of the Pacific war it had lost 49 warships sunk and 20 damaged and 65 transports and cargo ships sunk or damaged.

The Japanese navy put its air force losses at 556 planes "lost or self-destructed on enemy objectives."

Army authorities said that during the year army casualties in killed and wounded had totaled 63,736, of whom 31,160 were killed and 32,576 wounded.

Army plane losses were given as 391 and it was said that 62 army "vessels" were lost.

Between claims of tremendous victories over the American navy the Tokyo radio said indignantly that American submarines were attacking fishing boats off the Japanese coast "as if they were shooting wild ducks."

SIDE GLANCES

By TRIBUNE REPORTER

Del Clifford warning that he did not want his name in side glances.

Florence Winn taking time out for lunch from the busy routine of the rationing board office.

Maj. Don Mace of the army air corps discovering many changes in the town where he formerly handled publicity for the late CCC

GERMAN ATTACKS RUN INTO FIERCE ARTILLERY BLAST

Battle Increasing in Fury—Allied Tanks and Infantry Follow Retreating Enemy.

London, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—Radio Vichy reported tonight that considerable reinforcements of infantry and artillery have reached Allied forces on the Tebourba front.

By Edward W. Beattie
United Press Staff Correspondent
London, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—Allied artillery, mounted in a semi-circle in the hills back of Tebourba, was reported tonight to be laying down a fierce barrage against German armored formations attempting to attack the American and British positions.

The battle in the Tebourba Djedaida-Mateur second was reported steadily growing in intensity.

A report from Madrid said that the Allies had placed two infantry divisions, one British and one American, and portions of two armored divisions in strong emplacements on the high ground back of Tebourba.

Tank Punishment
The Germans were said to be attacking persistently in an effort to break the Allied grip on the Tebourba position which is vital to communications between Bizerte and Tunis.

Nazi armored elements were said to be taking severe punishment from accurate Allied artillery fire.

In the Mateur sector, north of the Tebourba area, a German column which attempted to advance into a valley was compelled to retreat with heavy losses, Madrid advices said. The Nazis were attacked by Allied forces equipped with mechanized artillery.

Allied tanks and infantry were reported following up the retreating Nazis in the Mateur section.

LIST AIR LOSSES IN AFRICAN DRIVE

Allied Headquarters, North Africa, Dec. 6.—(Delayed)—(U.P.)—Allied planes and guns have shot down 186 Axis planes in the four weeks of the African campaign, a recapitulation of communiques showed today, against a loss of 56 allied planes.

Of the enemy planes downed, 114 were destroyed by the British Air Force, 49 by the American Air Force, 16 by anti-aircraft guns and seven by unspecified means.

Of the allied planes lost, 35 were British and 21 American. Thirteen of the British pilots were saved.

Cuba With Allies Batista Assures

Miami, Fla., Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—General Fulgencio Batista, president of Cuba, said today upon his arrival in the United States that his country "now more than ever is ready to make any sacrifices in the United States" in the war effort.

Batista arrived here on a Pan American clipper en route to Washington. He was invited to the United States by President Roosevelt.

Cement Workers Accept Pay Hike

Santa Cruz, Cal., Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—Three hundred employees of Santa Cruz-Portland Cement Co. voted today to accept five-cent-an-hour wage increases.

The two to one vote ended three-way negotiations begun last August among representatives of the company, U. S. conciliation service and members of United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers union, Local No. 46.

Michigan sells more game licenses than any other state in the union.

Jackson County Women Make Dressings



Shown above are the patriotic Jackson County women who met Tuesday at the court house auditorium and made 3003 surgical dressings for the American Red Cross. (Shangle Photo).

Red Cross Workers Turn Out Over 3,000 Surgical Dressings

Mrs. Frank Mork, area representative of the American Red Cross in charge of making surgical dressings throughout Oregon, visited the local workers in the court house auditorium last Tuesday.

Between 75 and 80 women registered during the day and 3,003 surgical dressings were completed, according to Mrs. Gus Newbury, chairman for the activity. A photograph was made of the impressive group which made the largest number of dressings of any one day since the work started.

Each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, between 9:15 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. the making of dressings will continue as there is still material on hand to keep all volunteer workers busy until after the Christmas holidays.

DARLAN REMOVAL IS DEMANDED BY FIGHTING FRENCH

London, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—Gen. Georges Catroux, Fighting French spokesman, demanded today that Admiral Jean Francois Darlan be removed from Africa because he "is a direct threat to the already poor Allied communications."

Catroux asserted that Allied communications may be further endangered by a possible thrust by Adolf Hitler through Spain against Gibraltar.

"Darlan is a man who cannot be trusted," said Catroux. "Hitler is a man who is liable to attempt anything."

He said that if Hitler moved through Spain and tried to jump the straits into Spanish Morocco in order to strike at the Allies from the rear, disloyal French guerrillas could attack the American and British lines across Algeria to Tunisia.

The attack by Catroux appeared to indicate that any compromise between the adherents of Gen. Charles DeGaulle and Darlan was still in the future despite some previous indications of easing tension between the two French groups.

RAIL BROTHERHOODS WANT WAGE INCREASE

Washington, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—Representatives of five railroad operating brotherhoods met today to discuss demands for wage increases for their 350,000 members for the first time since a 1941 compromise that averted threat of a general strike of all railroad workers.

David B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, called the conference following action of 15 non-operating brotherhoods asking wage boosts of 20 cents an hour with a minimum of 70 cents an hour.

City's School Census Shows 3,506; Gain of 306 Children

The annual school census for Medford has been completed and shows a total of 3,506 youth between the ages of four and 20 years of age. This number is compared with 3,200 for the 1941 census and shows a gain of 306 children, according to the city school superintendent's office.

The ratio of children to adults is considerably less this year than last year due to the recent increase in population which has brought more adults than children.

The census showed that this year there are 193 girls less than 20 years of age who are married compared to 94 girls last year. Only 10 boys under the age of 20 were married this year.

Census workers discovered from census figures that there were 20 pairs of twins, 11 families with more than five children in a family and four children who were born on Feb. 29 in Medford.

U.S. JARRED AWAKE BY HAWAII ATTACK

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—Rear Admiral James L. Kauffman said today at the launching of seven fighting ships here that it took a "dastardly attack" such as Pearl Harbor to bring the United States to the fighting pitch essential to the war effort.

"I offer no alibis for the responsible officers at Pearl Harbor, but in my opinion their errors were errors in judgment," he said. "This dastardly attack was the only thing that could have brought every man, woman and child in the United States into the war."

War Bulletins

Washington, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—The Office of War Information reported today that the total announced casualties of the United States armed forces from the outbreak of war to date are 58,307, including killed, wounded, missing, interned in neutral countries and prisoners.

London, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—British Whirlwind fighter-bombers, escorted by Spitfire fighters, damaged three enemy ships off the coast of Brittany today, while other formations blasted German targets in the Low Countries, the air ministry announced.

The announcement that six British planes were missing indicated that the attacking forces were of considerable size.

WILLKIE IS ISSUE AS REPUBLICANS CHOOSE CHAIRMAN

National Committee Urged to Face Former Presidential Candidate's Ire.

St. Louis, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—Fredrick E. Baker, Seattle, Wash., was the first person placed in nomination today before the Republican national committee to succeed Joseph W. Martin, Jr., as chairman. He was nominated by Ralph W. Calkins of Oregon.

Others nominated were Werner M. Schroeder of Illinois, Harrison E. Spangler of Iowa, Frank E. Gannett of New York, and Barak T. Mattingly of Missouri.

First balloting results failed to give any candidate a majority. The vote was Schroeder, 40; Spangler, 15; Baker, 40; Gannett, 3, and Mattingly, 1.

St. Louis, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—The Republican national committee convened today in an angry mood for a showdown vote on whether Wendell Willkie is able to prevent election of the chairman of Werner M. Schroeder, Illinois committee man, whom the New Yorker challenges as an isolationist.

Although questions of post-war policy, isolationism, and intervention, seem to be the issues at stake in this unexpected political squabble, Willkie is the real issue before this committee. Sen. Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, is leading the committee fight against the GOP's presidential candidate. Schroeder has rejected all compromise proposals so far including a request from Chairman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., that he withdraw. Taft and some others apparently feel that the republican party must have a showdown with Willkie ultimately—so why not now.

IDENTIFY AIRMEN IN FATAL CRASH

Hamilton Field, Cal., Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—Hamilton field headquarters today identified five airmen killed and one missing in the crash yesterday of a heavy bomber near Plantation, Cal., 100 miles north of San Francisco on the coastline.

The dead: Pilot 2nd Lieut. Don E. Dedrazini, Arcata, Cal.; Co-Pilot Lieut. Herbert H. Knowlton, Riverside, Cal.; Technical Sgt. Joseph B. English, Montevideo, Fla.; Staff Sgt. William C. Malone, Riverside, Cal.; Pvt. Vern B. Smith, St. Paul, Minn.

Missing: 2nd Lieut. Charles E. Meyer, Riverside, Cal.

The plane crashed on a ridge near the old Marshall ranch in Sonoma county. Wreckage scattered over a 500-yard area. The plane did not burn.

There are four national parks in California—Lassen, Yosemite, Sequoia and King's Canyon.

SACRIFICE FOR ALL URGED BY VFW CHIEF

Denver, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—Robert T. Merrill, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, says Americans must discard their attitude that "everybody should sacrifice—everybody but me."

The Havre, Mont., man warned that all peacetime habits must be shelved if America is to remember Pearl Harbor.

Merrill spoke on the eve of the first anniversary of Japan's attack in the Pacific at a Denver banquet which honored the 44th anniversary of his organization.

Willkie Urges War Aims Airing; Raps International Censorship

London, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—Wendell Willkie urged today that the people of Britain and the United States join in the discussion of war aims now and denounced "international censorship," which, he said, had been used to "cover up official mistakes" and in one instance had prevented the people of Britain from knowing his views.

In a dispatch written for the London Evening Standard, Willkie said that if the two peoples do not reach agreement on war aims while we fight, "we will inevitably fall apart when the fighting is over."

"It is for this reason," he said, "that I have been deliberately trying to provoke and, if you will, 'prod' the leaders of both nations into frank statements of their post-war purposes. And it is for this reason that I fight for the right of your people and of mine to express themselves freely to each other, unhampered by unnecessary censorship."

"Such international censorship is generally invoked for one of two reasons, the first psychologically false and the second morally wrong. It is used either to protect our feelings, as if we were superstitious children, or to cover up official mistakes."

Willkie expressed fear that, after this war, "international political and economic cooperation" may be abandoned by the United States as it was after the first World War.

"The only hope of avoiding

KNOX DENOUNCES "FAULT FINDERS"

Washington, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox today denounced nagging fault-finders and scandal-mongers and reminded Americans that this is a United Nations war, leading to a United Nations victory.

Sly accusations, unsupported by proof, breed scandalous gossip and discouraging rumor, Knox said in a statement for the Pearl Harbor anniversary issue of the Army and Navy Journal.

"The remedy is self-discipline in quelling and rejecting selfish fault-finding which gives aid and comfort to the enemy by implanting doubt and discomfort in the nation and its allies," he said.



PRESIDENT—Everett Case, monetary authority, former assistant dean of Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, inducted into the presidency of Colgate University, at Hamilton, N. Y. At 41 he's youngest man to hold the office in 123-year history of school. He's son-in-law of Owen D. Young.

YANKEES OPERATE AS GUERRILLAS IN GUADALCANA

By Charles Arnot
(United Press Correspondent)
With The U. S. Marines On Guadalcanal, Nov. 23.—(Delayed)—(U.P.)—U. S. marines, combat-seasoned by their heroic drive on the beaches and through the jungles, are operating as guerrilla bands in systematically mopping up scattered pockets of Japanese resistance on Guadalcanal's fluid eastern front.

At the same time, combined army and marine forces are driving back the main enemy concentration, five miles northwest of Henderson airfield.

Both of these operations are proceeding "according to schedule," Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, marine commandant, told me today.

I was permitted to accompany the 55-year old officer on a tour by jeep along the eastern front where 1,500 Japanese landed early this month.

We bounced along over roads too narrow for more than one vehicle to reach the sector where our fighting men recently smashed the enemy landing force and killed at least 600, forcing the rest to separate into small bands and flee southward through the dense jungles.

Organized enemy resistance in this area has been broken completely, Vandegrift said. He described the operation on the northwestern front toward Kokumbona as a deliberate, methodical drive to crush the Japanese so thoroughly that organized resistance would be impossible.

PEACE WRECKERS SAID PLOTTING

Portland, Ore., Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson, D. Tex., denounced today "a minority of prospective wreckers" on Capitol Hill who, he said, are plotting against the establishment of an enduring peace.

Speaking at exercises accompanying the scrapping of the Battleship Oregon, Johnson said that the "hope for a peace that will live is the silent mandate of millions."

Del Monte Hotel To Be Navy School

Monterey, Calif., Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—Del Monte Hotel will be taken over by the navy for use as a pre-flight training school for aviation cadets, similar to the school at St. Mary's, a navy spokesman disclosed during the week-end.

Capt. George Washington Steele, who organized and was in charge of the naval pre-flight school at St. Mary's, arrived at Del Monte yesterday to organize the station.

UNTEER DOOR RRED BY NEW IANPOWER PLAN

McNutt Says Entire Population Now in 'National Pool' For Use Where Needed.

Neither Jack M. Carpenter, GEM, local navy recruiter nor Pvt. F. L. Butler, army recruiting officer here, have as yet received complete official instructions concerning the president's order ending voluntary enlistments of men 18 to 38 in connection with the transfer of the selective service system to the War Manpower Commission under Chairman Paul V. McNutt, they said today.

Carpenter stated he had received a telegram ordering him to accept no more enlistments of men 18 to 38, and that final instructions were following. He said that 39 men between those ages had been accepted here for enlistment the past few days, prior to the presidential order, and that he was inclined to believe their final acceptance would be allowed.

Pvt. Butler, likewise, said he had received no official instructions, but that he understood the applications of those he has accepted for army enlistment, prior to the order, could be sent in for approval. He has six such applications.

Washington, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt said today that he considered the entire population "a national pool from which the needs of the armed forces, industry, agriculture and essential civilian activities will be supplied."

McNutt told a press conference—his first since President Roosevelt on Saturday endowed him with vastly broadened powers—that the chief executive's action was a "prerequisite to an adequate attack upon the tremendous task" of allocating manpower between the armed forces and industry.

Unified Plan Possible
Transfer of the selective service system to WMC and termination of voluntary enlistments of men 18 to 38, effected in the President's executive order, will make possible a unified plan for orderly withdrawal of men from civilian life with the "least possible disturbance of essential war production," McNutt said.

He added that he will meet tomorrow with the joint chiefs of staff to discuss army and navy requirements.

BRITISH BOMBERS VISIT KEY POINTS

(By United Press)
After record breaking daylight attacks on France and Holland in which more than 400 planes participated, the Royal Air Force went back during the night with a smashing attack on Karlsruhe in southwest Germany.

Aircraft of the middle eastern command were on the offensive, too, raiding from the southern tip of Italy to Tunisia and Sicily.

In Russia the Red army continued to advance despite strong German counter-attacks both on the central Rzhev-Velikiye Luki front and the Stalingrad sector.

WLB GIVES WARD CO. ULTIMATUM ON PLAN

Washington, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board today gave Montgomery Ward & Co. of Chicago until 9:30 a. m. tomorrow to comply with an undisclosed proposition for settlement of a dispute with its employees.

The demand that the company comply with a plan advanced by Davis was made after a four-hour conference among board, company and union officials failed to reach agreement on union security provisions of a contract.