

SUBMARINE MAKES DARING RESCUE OF MISSIONARY FOLK

U. S. Craft Takes Group Off Solomon Island Held by Japs—17 Women Saved.

By H. E. L. Friday
United Press Correspondent.
A South Pacific Base, Jan. 6 (U.P.)—A United States submarine made a daring night operation in rescuing 29 persons, mostly missionaries, from a Japanese-held island of the Solomons group, it was disclosed today.

Admiral William F. Halsey's headquarters disclosed the rescue and said 17 of those rescued were women in imminent danger of mistreatment or death. Three more were children.

Daring Operation
Admiral Halsey's headquarters said the operation, one of the most daring of the Pacific war, involved detaching a submarine of the Pacific fleet from normal activities of sinking Japanese ships and sending it into shallow water to effect the rescue under the noses of the Japanese.

The information arrived late in December that the party had been unable to evacuate the island when the Japanese occupied it last spring, the headquarters announcement said.

The party's capture by several hundred Jap troops was threatened when they heard of the presence of white women.

Two enemy raids already had sent the white people to the inland protection of jungle for safety, the announcement said.

The navy had two methods of rescue to choose from: the submarine or airplane.

The submarine was chosen over the plane and it put out for the island, guided by radio messages to which it could not reply lest it disclose its whereabouts.

Without Hitch
Thus the progress of the rescue could not be divulged once

Fire Razes Palatial Bing Crosby Home



Expensive furnishings in Bing Crosby's palatial Hollywood home get a thorough dousing as firemen finish putting out the fire which destroyed the \$250,000 mansion, including all of Bing's prized horse racing and golf trophies and his collection of musical recordings. Mrs. Crosby, former Actress Dixie Lee, and her four sons rushed safely from the fire, which was believed to have started from a short circuit. Bing was playing golf at the time.

the orders were issued to the sub's commander. Actually the submarine reached the pre-determined rendezvous on schedule and stood in close to shore. After a predesignated signal, the refugees went aboard. The navy disclosed that had the plan failed, a second attempt would have been made the next night, but that may have had tragic consequences. For the morning after the submarine and its refugees departed a large Jap force landed.

Two days after the American submarine left the scene of the rescue, her commander's announcement was received at this south Pacific base.

A day later the missionaries and children were transferred to a United States patrol boat in friendly waters for ultimate passage to Australia.

The navy's announcement did not identify the submarine commander or those rescued.

RUSH FOR AUTO LICENSE SHRINKS

The rush on the sheriff's office for auto license stickers tapered off today to a few stragglers.

Preliminary checks show in the neighborhood of 8000 temporary stickers were issued, about the normal number. Quite a few county autos are being left in garages, but they were more than offset by the autos of new residents, the sheriff's office said.

The authorities again warned that car owners driving without a temporary sticker were liable to arrest. It was also cautioned that last year's license plates be left on the car, front and rear.

Indian Newspapers Idle In Protest

New Delhi, Jan. 5—(U.P.)—(Delayed)—About 100 Indian dailies stopped publication today in protest against an official prohibition on certain reports.

Only Anglo-Indian, or British-owned newspapers, will appear tomorrow. The Indian press also decided that it will not publish the honors list issued on New Year's day until the prohibition is withdrawn.

NEGRO SCIENTIST, BORN IN SLAVERY, DIES OF INJURY

Dr. George Washington Carver's Chemical Discoveries of Great Value.

Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 6—(U.P.)—Dr. George Washington Carver, 79, who was born a slave and became one of the greatest of American scientists, died last night.

He had been in failing health for several years, and last month suffered a fall from which he never recovered. He died in his home on the campus of Tuskegee Institute, where he had taught since 1896.

His chemical discoveries, especially of products that can be made from sweet potatoes and peanuts, increased the income of the south many millions of dollars. Throughout his life he had preached crop diversification and self-sufficiency, and last year was honored by the Progressive Farmers association for having contributed the greatest service to southern agriculture.

Awarded Medal
Dr. Carver was awarded the Spingarn medal in 1923 for his research in potash, peanuts and sweet potatoes, and the Theodore Roosevelt medal in 1929 for distinguished service to science.

He was an excellent painter, and the Luxembourg galleries of Paris wanted one of his paintings, but he declined the honor. Native clays dug within a few miles of Tuskegee formed the base of his paints.

Although he received offers that would have made him a millionaire, he refused to leave Tuskegee, until last year when he did some research in Henry Ford's Detroit laboratories. His formulas would have made him very wealthy, but he gave them freely to the world.

Dr. Carver never patented any of his discoveries. He was never married and left no relatives. In 1940, he gave \$33,000—what was left of his life savings after a bank failure—to create a foundation to perpetuate research in creative chemistry.

HART GOES HOME
Hollywood, Jan. 6—(U.P.)—William S. Hart, veteran western star of the silent movies, returned to his Saugus ranch home today after seven weeks in St. Vincent's hospital. Hart, 72, suffered an attack of pleurisy after the successful removal of a cataract from his left eye.

Average Civilian Regards Them With Awe is Plaintiff of Member. Air Borne Unit

By Chiles C. Coleman
United Press Correspondent
Fort Bragg, N. C., Jan. 6—(U.P.)—A parachutist—to quote a typical member of the Airborne Command—is just like any other fighting man except that his heart is a little nearer to his mouth.

"The average civilian seems to regard us with awe," the 'chutist explains, "as if we were some sort of fanatical supermen, or with pity, feeling that we are lost souls in a suicide squadron. Actually we're just fellows with determination to do a job."

He's inclined to laugh when the word "suicide" is mentioned. "Thunder," grunted a lanky corporal, "the 'chute always opens and if it doesn't we've got a spare."

Parachutists, to hear them tell it down here on these sprawling acres of training camp, are nothing more than infantrymen who commute by plane. They admit a fellow gets a lot of thrills and their outfit, they assert, is the "best and toughest in the army," but they claim statistics prove their lot is safe.

"As safe as a guy crossing Main St.," a private pointed out. "He gets scared once in a while, too."

Seek Quick Action
And why do soldiers become 'chutists?

Offhand they confess "we frankly don't know—maybe we're crazy" but given time to think about it someone will say he wanted action or wanted to go into combat as soon as possible. Another will interject he craved excitement. They all admit the first jump gave them plenty of the last.

Pvt. George Seal said he heard a parachutist didn't have to do "KP" or guard details.

"That got me," he said, "but I never had to run so fast and so far so often before in my life."

"Besides I was stuck behind a desk in my reception center. I wanted action. Well, I got it and now I'm back behind a desk and not sorry to be there."

Pvt. Ed Atkins, recalling his first jump, said "I was a mixture of curiosity and nervousness and like everybody else, more afraid of hesitating or refusing

in the door than of actually jumping."

"Couldn't Believe It"
"My worst jump was the third one. I really sweated that one out, but they come easier now."

A volunteer from the regular army with two years experience in more orthodox military operations, Pvt. L. G. Carroll, said he looked forward to that first try for so long, building up to it as an obstacle he had to hurdle that when it came it was surprisingly easy.

"I thought it would be as tough as sticking my head in a lion's mouth," he explained, "and I had made up my mind to get it over with in a hurry."

"Then it all happened so quickly and so much easier than I had expected that I couldn't believe it."

Cpl. Herb Carney said, "Hell, I was too scared to remember. I just saw the door come up and the next thing I knew I was floating down to earth as comfortably as if I were in a swing. That canopy above me sure looked good."

"It was the fifth jump that really got my nerve. I hadn't jumped for six weeks and had just begun to realize what I was doing."

ENGINEERS TO GIVE DANCE AND SHOW THURSDAY NIGHT

Camp White—(Spl.)—Camp White's Service Club No. 2 will have a new dance and floor show next Thursday evening when the Engineers give their first party of the new year. The swinging lyrics of their own Engineers band will invite dancing couples to be the first on the floor.

As usual girls will be at the dance 2. m. the surrounding cities.

The club will use the Shield and Guidons of the Engineers for an only touch of decoration at this formal dance. Because of the popularity of the Engineers band and their swinging music the special plans for the evening should prove popular.

The entire evening has been planned for those who have enjoyed the rhythms of a band that always plays the most inviting dance music.

Since the floor show is to be all new talent from among the personnel of Camp White, guests

COLD'S MISERIES PENETRO

For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suit base. 25¢, double supply 50¢.

will have to wait for a bit of a surprise Thursday evening to know about the special show and refreshments that will fit into an evening of dancing.

There is a new ordinance in Elizabeth, N. Y., that prohibits smoking or even carrying a lighted cigarette, cigar or pipe, in any place where goods are manufactured or stored.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back.

When excess stomach acid causes indigestion, heartburn, gas, sour stomach and flatulence, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medication like those in Bell's Peppermint. No laxative. Bell's Peppermint brings comfort in a 15¢ or 30¢ bottle to us for double money back.

Got Into The Swing of Buying and Saving at ADRIENNE'S

5¢ SALE

Here are the rules: Buy one garment at regular price—and for 5¢ more—buy another. Bring a friend and divide the cost equally.

Because of the great savings available all sales are final.

Only Tonight and 3 More Days of the Sale

- COATS, plain and fur trimmed
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- DRESSES street and formal
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Make your next pack in 1943 a pack of Milder, Better-Tasting CHESTERFIELDS and enjoy more smoking pleasure the whole year through.

Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives you everything you like best in a smoke. That's why, year after year, you hear more smokers say, "You can't buy a better cigarette... THEY SATISFY."

For More Listening Pleasure in '43 Tune in on America's Most Popular Fifteen Minute Musical Programs
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BACK UP THE MAN IN UNIFORM

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ACTS 2 WAYS TO RELIEVE MISERIES OF CHEST COLDS

Now get grand relief from colds' symptoms this home-proved double-action way that actually

WORKS 2 WAYS AT ONCE—

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors.

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

KEEPS WORKING FOR HOURS

To get all the benefits of this combined PENETRATING-STIMULATING action, just rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub goes to work—2 ways at once as shown above—to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness, and invite restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning most of the misery is gone. Get relief from chest cold distress tonight with double-action, time-tested Vicks VapoRub.



Two Letters that Stand for QUALITY *

You can be sure of the hygienic cleansing qualities of M-D Toilet Tissue. Buy quality and comfort, ask your druggist or grocer for M-D... soft, absorbent and safe to use. 3 rolls for 22 cents.

Whatever you do or whatever you wear, M-D Sanitary Napkins will give you confidence and a feeling of security. Fluffy and comfortable with ends tapered for invisibility and convenience. 2 packages (24) for 39 cents.

*... The finest quality that can be produced under war time limitations.
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