

AUSTRALIAN PAPER EARLY WITH RUMOR ABOUT M'ARTHUR

Sydney Telegraph Had Story
September 22 That Gen-
eral's Strategy Junked

San Francisco, Oct. 6—(U.P.)—The Sydney Daily Telegraph asserted in a prominent front page dispatch last month that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's strategy for conduct of the Pacific war had been "scrapped" and that MacArthur's command would become of secondary importance, it was revealed today.

A copy of the story, written by Telegraph Correspondent Hugh Dash and passed by censors at South Pacific headquarters, was received here today.

Dated Sept. 22
The dispatch was dated Sept. 22, the day after MacArthur announced with what seemed no provocation that "however subordinate my role, I hope to play it manfully."

"General Douglas MacArthur's grand strategic plan for the conduct of the Pacific war has been scrapped by London and Washington war leaders," the article began.

"There is authoritative backing also for reports that his command in the Pacific is to be pruned to a role of secondary importance."

The Daily Telegraph said Australia was to be bypassed as a springboard for a major offensive against Japan and that MacArthur would be subordinated to Lord Louis Mountbatten, new commander in chief in southwest Asia.

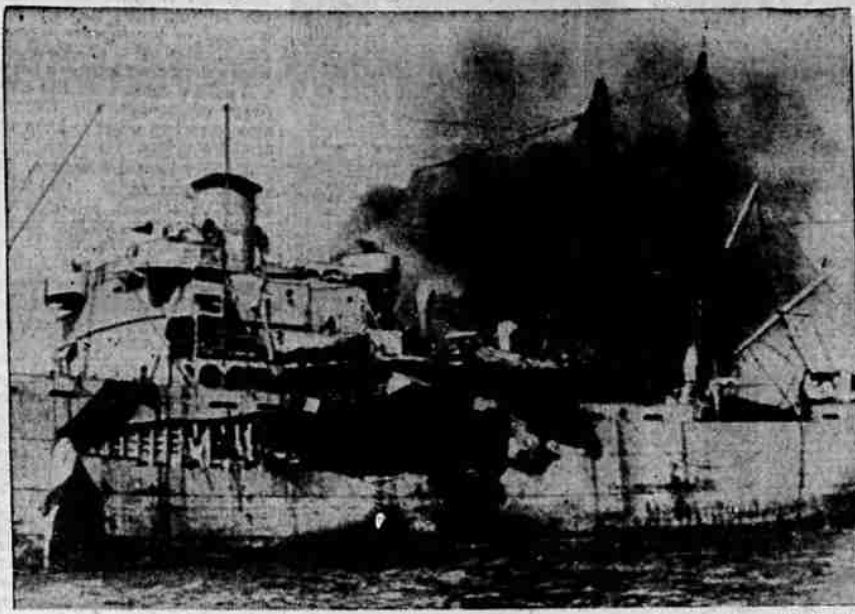
Opposed Hopping
"Part of this new strategy adopted apparently involves costly island hopping which MacArthur has always bitterly opposed," the Daily Telegraph said.

The newspaper said the decisions were made at the Quebec conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and that "MacArthur was not invited to the conference."

"Nor were his views sought," the newspaper continued, "although he leads the major active allied forces in the Pacific."

The purported new strategy presumably calls for a drive through Burma from India in addition to "island hopping," it was indicated, and MacArthur

The Going Was Tough When This Happened



(Acme Telephoto)
The Allies were on Italian soil when this happened but the toe-hold was anything but secure. This merchant ship was blown open by a Nazi bomb as British and American troops effected landings at Salerno under barrages from enemy shore batteries and planes. Photo from newswire pool.

has "conceded that alternative strategies would ultimately defeat Japan."

"But his concept," the Daily Telegraph said, "would substantially shorten the war and peg the allied death roll to a minimum."

Disorderly Drunk Meted \$25 Fine

Henry E. Brookfield, charged with being drunk and disorderly, was fined \$25 and costs in justice court yesterday. The testimony showed Brookfield created a disturbance in a house near the Pacific highway and Fern Valley, during which Addie Simpson, his housekeeper, knocked him down. The defendant claimed he was shoved and fell down.

Wendell A. Smith, charged with operating a truck with an axle overload, was assessed \$2.50 and costs. Billy Paul James, 18, was fined \$1.50 and costs for having no operator's license. The youth was advised by the court to produce one as soon as possible.

PUBLISHER DIES

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 6—(U.P.)—Funeral services will be held Friday for John C. Shaffer, 90, editor and publisher of the Indianapolis, Ind., Star, and the Muncie, Ind., Star, who died at his home yesterday of pneumonia.

BLUES TAKE LEAD IN DESERT "WAR"

Fourth Corps Headquarters, Oregon Maneuver Area, Oct. 6—(U.P.)—The rolling desert of south central Oregon today was broiling with skirmish encounters as the Red army again fought to protect itself from a swiftly developing Blue army offensive in the fourth "Battle of Oregon."

Already the Blues, who defeated the Reds in their battle problem, had taken an early lead. Blue tank crews captured several members of Red tank destroyer crews in a surprise move five miles west of Wagon-tire. Meantime fellow warriors "shot down" two "enemy" fighter planes.

The possibility of a major battle at Rams Butte kept rear guard forces on edge as they waited, stretched across the desert for a depth of 75 miles. Only information released by intelligent officers was that "armored units clashed on the butte."

Chungking, Oct. 6—(U.P.)—The Japanese recently withdrew four full divisions from Manchuria and transferred them to the China war theater, a government spokesman reported today.

What's Doing at U. S. O.'s

Riverside USO

Leathercraft is becoming very popular at Riverside USO. Each Wednesday evening Miss Adabee Seiler, Miss Catherine Miller and Mrs. William Lantz are available at the club to aid servicemen and their wives in making articles.

Billfolds are the most popular items made, followed by knife sheaths, arm bands and ration book holders. Townspeople wishing to assist the instructors, or those interested in making articles are invited to join the group. Tools and leather are provided at the center.

California Militia Used Movie Units

Hollywood, Oct. 6—(U.P.)—The California State Militia, caught without regular uniforms when war broke out, guarded military objectives garbed in movie costumes, it was disclosed today.

The army had all the regulation uniforms so the state turned to the Western Costume company to outfit its soldiers, company officials said.

The company is filing suit for \$1,714 for uniforms unreturned when the guardsmen subsequently were demobilized.

REV. HANSEN IS NEW PRESIDENT PASTORS ASSN.

At a regular called meeting of the Medford Ministerial association held Tuesday morning in the First Methodist Church, the Rev. Harry W. Hansen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, was elected president of the group for the year 1943-44. He succeeds the Rev. Louis C. Kirby, D. D., who has held the office for the past year.

Other officers elected included the Rev. Ward Rice, new pastor of the First Christian church, who becomes vice-president in the place of Adjt. Charles K. Cox of the Salvation Army; and the Rev. Fred Weatherford of the Church of the Nazarene, who will take the place of the Rev. Karl W. Brockhaus of Zion Lutheran Church as secretary treasurer.

The Rev. Mr. Hansen is a relatively new pastor in the community having served his church only about a year since retirement of the former pastor, the Rev. Sherman L. Divine. Members of the organization look forward to a stimulating year under his leadership.

Consideration of the problem of the coming drive on behalf of the Community Chest and the National War Fund was given primary attention at the meeting and all pastors present were urged to present the matter to their respective congregations. The matter of religious education in the public schools was also discussed.

Major C. H. Reese, post chaplain of Camp White, presented a brief report of religious activities at the camp.

SOCE Activities Precede Opening Of Fall Classes

Southern Oregon College of Education, Ashland, Oct. 6—(Spl.)—Classes beginning at the Southern Oregon College of Education today were preceded by Freshman Week which included registration day for incoming freshmen Sept. 30, a faculty-student tea October 1, for just-entering freshmen. The Big Sister organization of the college held a picnic in Lithia Park Monday afternoon with incoming Little Sisters attending. Tuesday faculty and students held a supper party on the campus with a program of entertainment.

SOCE's training school opens with two new critic teachers, Miss Lurline Brady, 5th and 6th grade teacher critic, and Miss Jerriene Mote, 2nd and 3rd grade teacher critic.

Ashland USO Plans Dance For Saturday

Ashland, Oct. 6—(Spl.)—The Ashland USO is sponsoring a formal dance the evening of October 9. This dance, the College Daze, is in honor of college girls of the Southern Oregon College of Education where fall classes start this week.

Cards for the dance are sent to all senior hostesses including hostesses of last year who are returning to college and to all new girls interested in becoming hostesses.

Mrs. Jewell Lockhart, assistant director of the USO, promises a lively affair with good music and refreshments of cake and ice cream.

Fortress Gunner Boasts 12 Downed

London, Oct. 6—(U.P.)—The U. S. army disclosed today that Staff Sgt. Donald W. Crossley, 25, Wellsburg, W. Va., had become the highest scoring American aerial gunner in this theater with 12 enemy planes to his credit during 22 Flying Fortress raids over Europe.

Crossley, who was a steel worker before the war, nailed his 12th victim, a Focke Wulf 190, with bullets from the tail guns of the Fortress, "brass rail

HEALTH QUIZ

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boys," during a recent mission, causing it to explode in flight. He also is credited with one probable victory.

NASH HAS CHANCE

Chicago, Oct. 6—(U.P.)—Phy-

sicians said today that Patrick A. Nash, 80-year-old co-leader of Chicago's powerful Kelly-Nash Democratic political organization, has rallied in his fight against a severe attack of pneu-

monia and now has a "fighting chance" to recover.

Volunteer farm workers in an Arkansas county, mostly townspeople, harvested 3650 acres of berries and vegetables this year.

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