BIG ITALIAN TECHNICIAN DIES IN SUB

LONDON, Dec. 18 (UP)-Ger Guido Lami, one of Italy's out-standing military technicians, and 19 of his colleagues have gone down to a watery grave in the Mediterranean aboard a sub-marine which was sunk while trying to evacuate them from Bardia, Libya, it was announced

Wednesday, British imperials, driving through Libya against crumbling German and Italian defenses, had trapped the Italian garrison at Bardia and the Ammiraglio Caracciolo, one of Italy's newest submarines, was sent to res-cue the important officials there.

Lami, chief executive engi-neer of Italian army headquarters in Rome, was among those who boarded the rescue craft. The British destroyer Farnsdale sank it with shell fire. There were 53 survivors of the submarine, but Lami was not among

The attempted evacuation was taken to mean the plight of the Bardia garrison was desperate. Since the British fleet controls the sea, evacuations by ship would be only a last resort for the axis forces:

Bardia has been cut off by land since a New Zealand column advanced along the coast road toward Tobruk. Gen, Erwin Rommel, German command er in Libya, apparently hoped to make contact with the Bardia garrison and that at Halfaya when he made his famous armor ed raid along the border.

Because of the lack of sea com munications, British said, there never has been any possibility of Bardia becoming a second Tobruk to menace the im perial lines stretching on beyond

7000 MEN IN WEST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 P.—More than 7000 men in the 11 western states applied for naval enlistment in the first week of the war, the western recruiting division of the United States navy reported Wednes-

Capt. E. B. Lapham, recruit-ing inspector, expressed his astonishment at the number of applications and also at the high figure of 5800 acceptable re-cruits out of the 7000 applicants an average of 431 had been set in the five preceding weeks for the entire western division.

of the applications, 3000 came from Los Angeles district, 1300 from San Francisco, 1000 from Portland, 750 from Seattle, and the remainder from the Salt Lake City and San Diego dis-

Captain Lapham praised the effects of the current newspaper advertising campaign.
"Newspapers and radio sta-

tions of the west have indeed been invaluable to the recruiting service in this great emerg ency," he declared.

Businessmen Having Installment Credit Asked to Register

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18, (AP) serve board warned all businessmen giving installment credit to customers to register by January 1.

Failure to file a registration will make it illegal for them to extend installment credit after that date. The filing may be made at the nearest Federal Reserve bank or branch.

Officials said that most businessmen seemed to have forgot ten that at the time installmen credit regulations were placed in effect September 1, everyone was given an automatic tem porary license to conduct such business but that merchants banks and finance companies were instructed to register for permanent licenses before the

end of the year.
They added that licenses will be granted for the asking, and are intended only as a means of enforcement in those cases where violations of the regula tions make it necessary to re voke a license.

DEATH CAUSE

The death of Sandow, famous strong man, was attributed to injuries received while lifting sin- States during 1939.

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LUNCHEON - Tomato

juice, mushroom omelet, en-riched French bread, fruit

bowl, tea, milk.
DINNER — Casserole of

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LANGER ADVOCATED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (49)— Chairman Hatch (D-N.M.) announced today the senate elec-tions committee voted 13 to 3 in favor of a resolution recom-mending that Senator Langer (R N.D.) be denied a seat in the sen-

The action climaxed a year's consideration of charges involv ing moral turpitude which grew out of Langer's actions as an attorney and former governor of North Dakota.

Langer has been serving in his post since last January 3, pending final outcome of the proceedings. The senate mem-bership must finally decide whether he shall be unscated.

Hatch said the committee's re port would be made to the sen ate as soon as possible but de-clared it was his understanding the case would not be taken up by the senate until after the holi

day season. Senators Lucas (D-III.), chairman of the subcommittee which handled preliminary investigations, and Senator Austin (R-Vt.) were appointed by Hatch to pre pare the report for the committee and to take charge of the matter in the senate.

Slide Threatens Astoria Houses

ASTORIA, Dec. 18 (A) — A slide in west Astoria yesterday broke a six-inch water main and threatened several houses.

Yesterday's high tide flooded used car lots near the water front and lapped at the top of the \$3,000,000 worth of dikes built in Clatsop county in the last four years.

At Bay Ocean, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coats, undermined by waves and rain, slid into the ocean.

MOST DEATHS

With 123.4 accidental deaths per 100,000 of its population, Wyoming had the highest accidental death rate in the United



GENERAL WARNS OF

SEATTLE, Dec. 18 (47)-"Beware of falling shell fragments when anti-aircraft guns begin firing during air raids," Brig. Gen. Carlyle Wash of the 2nd interceptor command warned civilians Wednesday.

His statement said: The 2nd interceptor com mand wishes to warn all civilians of the danger from falling shell fragments when anti-aircraft guns begin firing during air raids. "There are many of these powerful guns now located in the local defense system, which

fire high explosive shells that break into large fragments.

American Correspondents **View Russians in Action**

By HENRY SHAPIRO WITH THE RED ARMY, ON by the snow

THE MOSCOW FRONT, Dec. 18 (UP)—The red army offensive northwest of Moscow is gaining momentum across a great frozen battlefield cluttered with an un- plies moving toward the front. recognizable mass of wrecked machines of war.

American correspondents on a visit to the front lines were given an opportunity to observe phases of the devastating rout of Ger-man armies in the Klin and Volokolamsk sectors and saw the Russian advance gathering momentum in a series of synchron-ized operations which are reconquering the Moscow district

"Persons who remain outside by get indoors or under protection of buildings or near windows tive cover. Keep away from while guns are firing are subject to great damage. The only until the all clear sounds."

of men and horses partly hidden

We also saw seemingly endless lines of soviet reserves and sup-Our party, which included British as well as American newspapermen, arrived at the village of Nikolaskoye, 51 miles porthwest of the capital, only 10 hours after the Germans had re-

treated from that sector. Bitter Fighting

We could hear the booming of Russian artillery in forward positions, about four miles away, as the red army pressed the enemy westward,

The bitterness of the fighting had been apparent throughout much of our journey forward We saw about 30 miles along the highway where the villages

and the earth were utterly could be seen gliding through soorched.

Ditches and roads were piled with wreckage of tanks, guns tractors and motor transports Occasionally, we saw patches that glittered in the show and betrayed the presence of corpses of men and horses. Our transports were slowed

down by columns of reserves rushing forward to press the offensive in this battle of extermination. Ammunition vehicles moved toward the front with ination many detours because of wreck ed bridges.

All along the highway, red army engineers were energetically working to repair telegraph wires and bridges.
Sometimes, phantom patrols

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enemy units.

HE BUYS STAMPS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18 (AP) Given 50 cents as a birthday present, Merilyn Nichols, 8,

Mother, can I use it to help lick those fellows killing our soldiers?"

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