

### COMMANDOS WANT 25 HOMEMADE PIES

The Commando Center would like very much to have about 25 homemade pies on Saturday to serve to the servicemen visitors over the weekend. It was announced today by Mrs. May Conrad, assistant director at the center.

The need for such home cooked foods as pies, cakes and cookies is greater now than ever with so many men stationed here. Mrs. Conrad said, because these boys are hungry for pastries such as their mothers made.

Some idea of the quantities of food used at the center can be derived from figures obtained for the one month of June when servings totaled 332 gallons of milk, 958 dozen cookies, 11,329 cups of coffee, 1340 pieces of homemade cake, 217 dozen eggs, 21 pounds sandwich meat, 148 pounds boiling beef, besides hams, hens, ducks and turkeys.

This is the first time the Commandos have especially requested contributions of pies to add a bit of variety to the weekend menus for visiting servicemen.

### Keno

Mrs. Tom Brown has returned home after having received medical treatment at a Klamath Falls hospital for several days.

Mrs. Walter S. Foster and little son left for Twin Falls, Ida., on Tuesday. They will visit there with Mrs. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Brown. Before returning to Keno, Mrs. Foster and baby plan to go to Grass Valley, Calif., for a visit with relatives of Mrs. Foster. They expect to be gone about three weeks.

Mrs. L. E. Lummus submitted to an appendicitis operation Saturday afternoon at the Klamath Valley hospital. She is reported to be getting along well.

Mrs. Charles McKeen of Ashland is visiting at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McKeen.

Mrs. George M. Ager is receiving medical care at the Klamath Valley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Parker and children are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lummus. Mrs. Parker is a sister of Mrs. Lummus. The Parkers plan on making their home in this community. They came here from Texas.

Frank, Gregory and Freddie McKeen were operated on for the removal of their tonsils on Tuesday at the Klamath Valley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Freer and children are new residents of Keno from Arkansas.

### Marine Raider Leader in Hospital



Lt. Col. Evans Carlson, 48-year-old leader of famous Marine Raiders, who was wounded while carrying injured enlisted man to safety on Salpan, greets two Marines who fought with him at Guadalcanal, Pvt. Richard R. Wall (left), Wellington, Tex., and Opl. Glen R. Mohler, Fort Wayne, Ind., as he convalesces at San Diego Naval Hospital.

### Shakeups, Quarrels Seen Among German Officers

By The Associated Press LONDON, July 20 (AP)—Reports of bitter quarreling among German officers, of reckless disagreement over strategy and policy, and of still another shakeup in the structure of the high command in the west, echoed from within embattled Europe today as the Nazis struggled desperately in the grip of a massive three-front war.

From Germany itself, in a broadcast of DNB, official German news agency, came a report that Joseph Goebbels, 42, a high officer of Hitler's elite guard, had been named "reich commissioner of the occupied territories of Belgium and northern France," replacing the military commander. The same report said an infantry general named Grase had been given military command of the area.

In Moscow the press quoted captured Gen. Edmund Hofmeister, who commanded the 41st German tank corps, as saying:

"The defeat in White Russia is an example of the talentless command of Hitler. When Marshals Brauchitsch, List and Von Runstedt and others tried to point out errors, they were discharged."

In Greece, six Nazi officers died in a shooting affray rising out of a quarrel during a recent conference, the Greek government announced at Cairo. Five officers died in a hotel in Athens during the conference when pistol shots were exchanged, and the sixth, chief administrative officer for the peoponessus, was said to have been shot down by SS guards as he fled. Still another report said Austrian Col. Fritze, Athens provost marshal, had been executed for speaking against the German command.

The Moscow account on disaffection among the top leaders of the high command said the constant disagreement cost a heavy German toll.

The German high command has lost more than 30 general officers, either killed or captured, since June 8. In the shift in the command of Holland and Belgium, Hitler now has turned over to the Gestapo the only area in German-occupied territory not previously governed by Quislings or political commissars.

### ward toward the rich Asiatic colonies of France and The Netherlands. This was at the time Hitler's victories in Europe had practically cut those colonies adrift.

Koiso became governor general of Korea, long a training post for Japanese premiers, May 28, 1942.

Yonal, also 64, is a former commander in chief of the Japanese combined fleet and known as a strong adherent to the traditional naval policy of southward expansion. Aside from his few months of premiership in 1940 his career has followed the normal course of a Japanese naval officer's, from graduation from the naval academy in 1901 through a rising series of commands to membership in the supreme war council.

### LONG ISLAND HAD PART IN MIDWAY

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—The navy disclosed today that the escort aircraft carrier Long Island, first of the new large fleet of such craft, had a part in the historic battle of Midway.

The Long Island, with her little covey of planes, served as backdrop for the main American carrier task forces which defeated the Japanese fleet bound for Hawaii in 1942. Her planes flew cover for a force of surface warships.

Navy men, recalling the baby flat-top's outlines at the time she appeared in Pacific waters, expressed wonder that she wasn't sent to the bottom by mistake. Converted from the former Liner Macmurray, the Long Island had a freshened flight deck without an island—presenting an appearance almost identical with many of Japan's aircraft carriers.

The Long Island's record since her conversion in 1941 has been built on her pioneer work against enemy submarines in the Atlantic. The navy said today that "composite one," first air squadron of the Long Island, was disbanded recently after receiving a presidential unit citation for contributing to the sinking of a probable sinking or serious damage of more subs than any team in naval history.

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### Shorty—A Mitey Man Is He



The British Tommy at right is pretty small compared to the tall Heinies in front of him, but he has the situation well in hand. He's pictured herding in two prisoners he captured in Caen battle.

### Brief Demo Platform Set For Test in Convention

By ERNEST B. VACCARO CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—The "shortest platform the democratic party ever had" was written by the drafting committee early today and set for a test in the afternoon before the convention, on the seething racial issue.

The document was reported to embody a "permanent peace" plank, assumed to have President Roosevelt's approval, calling for American participation in an association of nations with the use of arms if necessary to control warlike nations.

Torn between demands for racial anti-discrimination legislation, poll tax repeal and a federal law against lynching on the one hand, and southern insistence on maintenance of "white supremacy" on the other, the party planksters toiled far into the morning to complete the drafting of party principles and philosophies.

The draft was completed at 3 a. m. after action by the platform committee, it goes to the full convention. The contents then will be given to the press.

Asked about the racial plank, Senator Pepper of Florida said "any document in which more than one person collaborates is not satisfactory to every one," but he said "we have a good platform."

The Florida said the document was "stretched" a little beyond "post card size," but that "it is the shortest platform the democratic party ever had."

In 1940 the democratic platform ran around 4000 words; this year's republican draft was about 4500.

Tennessee's delegation, steered by Senator Kenneth D. McKellar,

### Postwar Ambitions of Navy Pilots to Be "Civilians"

By ELMONT WAITE ABOARD A CARRIER, Central Pacific, July 9—(Delayed)—(AP)—Ask navy fliers what they're going to be after war and most of them shout happily: "Civilians."

Some pilots who made such a remarkable combat record—in air group 16, for instance—plan to continue navy careers. But not all.

What sort of civilian careers the others will seek remains a tantalizing question for many.

"The trouble is, war just doesn't fit a man for any peacetime job," said Lt. (jg) O. B. Pace, small town lawyer from Lacon, Ill., who became an aviation gunnery officer.

"I've been trying to get these arecades (pilots) to go back to school and write this whole business off as a loss—forget the unpleasant things, remember the pleasant ones, but just call it a loss of time."

"Yes, just call it an empty space," interposes Lt. James Seybert, 26, Ottumwa, Ia., fighter pilot.

A young torpedo pilot, Lt. (jg) Charles S. Brooks, Portland, Ore., has about decided to finish his other year and a half of college.

"I'd like to get into commercial aviation," he adds, "but I see much chance for an engine combat pilot."

The flight surgeon of the 16 avows that, whatever the turning combat pilot's problem, boys will not be problem-dron.

"Damn it, I tell you I'm inspired to be around here," says Lt. Comdr. Baxter, Bloomington, Ind. He says they have learned to think quickly, precisely, have matured beyond years without becoming tired. They often drop in to suit him concerning the future.

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### New Japanese Premiers Have Military Background

By GLENN BABB Associated Press Foreign News Editor

The new joint premiers-designate of Japan, Gen. Kuniaki Koiso and Admiral Mitsumasa Yonal, rank among the powerful seniors of the Japanese fighting services. Both have been staunch proponents of warlike expansion and their choice indicates that Japan will continue firmly controlled by the military although one-man rule such as Premier General Tojo gave her apparently is ended.

They have been colleagues before in a short-lived cabinet which Yonal headed in 1940. Koiso, 64, long considered one

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