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BRITONS HIT MAAS RIVER IN PURSUIT

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the related Schelde estuary ac-tion reached the mop up stage. The German defeat means the al-lies soon will get the use of the great Belgian port of Antwerp for the flood of supplies to feed the coming drives into the heart of Germany.

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A front dispatch said it was estimated that perhaps only 10, 000 to 20,000 Germans had been left below the Maas river line to attempt to slow up the pursuit of the victorious Canadian first sead Retition second armies. A of the victorious Canadian in-and British second armies. A British spokesman has said that the bulk of the enemy forces probably would escape across the water barrier.

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Positions Won
On the Salween river front in Yunnan province, the Chinese said all positions except one strongpoint three miles northeast of Manghsih were taken in the area of Manghsih astride the Burma road, in a daylight attack supported by American bombers. A hill two and one-half miles southwest of Lungling, now the major Japanese Yurnan base, also was taken, a Chinese communique said.

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On the west river bend in Kwangsi, U. S. 14th air force fighters, supporting Chinese ground forces resisting the enemy advance westward from the West river bend, trapped and strafed a two-mile column of Japanese troops and pack horses in a canyon, a communique announced.

nounced.

Planes Kill 100
In their initial sweeps over the column the American planes filled 100 enemy troops, a U. S. army communique said. Then the P-40's dropped bombs, blocking both ends of the canyon and again strafed the Japanese column killing an unestimated number.

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In central China planes of the 14th air force and Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's Chinese-American wing knocked out the yellow river bridge on the Pelping-Hankow railway line.

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Axis rifles, one for each \$5000 bond purchased, were handed over to Buyers Lester Thompson and Joe Hicks, at the AAF "Shot From the Sky" exhibit which opened Tuesday afternoon at S. 6th and Shasta way, Left to right, Richard Morris, war bond sales director of the show, Thompson, Hicks, and Myrle C. Adams, 6th War Loan chairman, Despite overhanging skies, a good crowd was reported at the show Tuesday afternoon, The open air program goes on at 7:30 both Tuesday and Wednesday nights. There is no charge.

—U. S. army air forces photo. Halsey says: "The three (Philip-pine) battles defeated all of Japan's navy except two or three units we can TAKE IN OUR STRIDE."

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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dle of the stream" warcry. They (Byrnes and Truman) now say: "Don't take out the winning team on the EVE of victory."

(Churchill, speaking with similarly political purposes, intimates dolefully that instead of this being the "eve of victory" the war may last as much as two years more. It all depends, you see, on what the particular politician who is speaking WANTS TO PROVE.)

Antwerp.) The roads are full of their transport convoys streaming northward across the Maas.

ORS THEM, casting over them a ceiling of impenetrable cloud that protects them from our planes.

THE Russians are approaching Budapest from the east and

fore the big game.

The President and his cabinet have just about as much to do with actual military conduct of the war as the faculty has to do with winning strategy on the football field.

ON the war fronts, our naval victory in the Philippines goes on growing. The list of Jap warships sunk or crippled rises to 60, with an estimated 35,000 Japs killed. Admiral

PLEADING with the American people "not to take out the winning team on the eve of victory" is as silly as advising the student body not to CHANGE THE FACULTY on the night before the big game.

east has been stopped. Kolso, who followed Tojo (and is now probably on the skids himself) takes to the air today to repeat Japanese CLAIMS OF VICTORY, including the Philippines—which vic-tory, he concedes, "we did not win easily."

win easily."

He adds that the "dauntless, brilliant, incomparably powerful imperial forces in the field are suffering and sacrificing because they aren't getting sufficient supplies of material from the (Jap) home front."

His address is intended for home consumption in Japan (short-range radio, Japanese language, as contrasted with ENGLISH broadcasts beamed by powerful long-range radio to America, which are obviously intended for us alone.) tended for us alone.)

The Jap militarist's idea of handling the home fronters is to "lie to 'em often and stick to it."

THIS strange Jap mind! If the Japs were fully ma-tured human beings, their lead-ers would be AFRAID to lie to them so consistently for fear of the consequences when the lies were unmasked,

Committee Set Up To Provide Aid

DALLAS, Oct. 31 (P)— A
Polk county veterans' agricultural advisory committee was
set up here today to provide returning servicemen with aid in
developing efficiently-run farms.
The committee will survey this
region to find land available for
rent or sale to servicemen.

CHIANG DEMANDS STILWELL RECALL

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Chiang that Harry Hopkins had informed him that there was no cause for alarm in the Ameri-can attitude and that if Chiang would hold out determinedly, he would win all points.

Learning of the se reports, the American negotiators evidently obtained a flat statement from the president in a message that he was not fooling and backed the negotiators at that point fully.

Drawing Cards

As their part in the bargain-ing, the Americans had the power to withhold lease-lend supplies and to withdraw Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault and his U. S. 14th air force from China.

Finally, an agreement was reached which included among other things that an American would be given command of Chinese field forces. It was a large pill to swallow, but in the interests of harmony all around, Chinar evidently agreed at one Chiang evidently agreed at one stage to take it and keep the war going at top speed. He agreed to give Stilwell command of Chinese field forces with the comment that he would "Give him my full confidence."

fidence."
Wants Stilwell Recall Wants Stilwen recent Then a reaction set in. To the amazement of all the negotiators, Chiang declared that Stilwell must go. He cited charges. For security reasons the nature of the charges can not be dis-

of the charges can not be disclosed.

The generalissimo was adamant and the United States representatives were faced with capitulation on this point or a break in the policy of supporting Chiang's government. A few days ago, Stilwell was relieved of his command and left for America. But Chiang was specifically informed that the United States did not accept his charges against Stilwell.

Gains "Face"
In Chian, Chiang evidently gained great "face" by the maneuver which is looked upon in many Chinese and American quarters as capitulation. THE Germans are pulling out of southwest Holland (including the approaches to the port of Antwerp.) The roads are full of their transport convoys streaming northward across the Mass. As usual, the WEATHER FAVORS THEM, easting over them a

gained great late by the maneuver which is looked upon in many Chinese and American quarters as capitulation.

Generally it is recognized that much time has been lost through the disagreements and that American hope of close and harmonious relationship with the Chinese central government has been greatly shaken.

Already around Chungking and at air bases there is much discussion of who is to blame for the defeats in central China.

Many Chinese complain that Stilwell and the United States have failed in the delivery of adequate supplies. The old bitterness between Stilwell and Chennault is endlessly revived. Critics of Stilwell insist that if he had turned over to Chennault all the capacity of the "hump" airline Chennault's air force could have kept the Japanese away from advanced American bases in central China, which recently have fallen to the enemy.

Supporters of Stilwell and some within Chennault's own official family have argued that an air force alone cannot protect bases and that the weak Chinese performance during the past summer has tested Chennault's contention and found it wanting.

Meantime the Japanese have most of the bases and the Americans have most of the disseniors.

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(In New York Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese finance minister and C h i a ng's brother-in-law, when shown the contents of Grover's dispatch said he had no compet to make for pulpno comment to make for pub-

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Where Germans Hold U. S. War Prisoners

Baltic Sea

The map above, prepared from American Red Cross data, shows locations of all camps and hospitals in the Reich and Poland holding five or more American prisoners of war or civilian internees. In addition, a few Americans are held in a camp in Bulgaria, and hundreds of others, formerly held in northern Italy, have been transfered to Germany. "Stalag" indicates collected prisoners' camp; "Offer one for officers; and "Laz." is abbreviation for lazaret or hospital.

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Naval Runt Japan Loses 60 Warships

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SWITZERLAND

tacked during a rising air of-fensive against big Luzon island, the next stepping stone 15 over-water miles north of Gen. Doug-las MacArthur's invasion army

las MacArthur's invasion army on Samar.

The third fleet planes roared on to Manila and worsened Japan's shortage of escort warships despite efforts by swarming enemy planes to block the raiders' path at the south end of Luton and to attack the aircraft carriers. Forty-five enemy planes were shot down in southern Luzon, at least 12 were wrecked on Manila fields, 12 more were shot down over the carriers Saturday and two more Sunday.

Sunday.
The toll in cruisers sunk or The toll in cruisers sunk or damaged since submarines opened the first phase of the three naval battles October 22 now stands at 24. That makes the cruiser category the highest of any in the still incomplete toll of 60 enemy warships ansunced nounced.

Farmers Urged to Continue Production

CORVALLIS, Oct. 31 (A)—
Oregon farmers were urged today not to slow production because of possible crop surpluses.
A war food administration
statement, released by the state
AAA office here, declared that
"we cannot count on continued
better than average conditions.
It is better to produce too much
than to gamble on not enough."

WEATHER

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Pimlico Special Set For Wednesday

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31 (P)— The eighth running of the \$25,000 winner-take-all Pimlico special, richest weight-for-age event of the American turf, which featrichest weight-for-age event of the American turf, which features the opening of old hilltop's fall meeting tomorrow, shaped up as a three-horse battle today between Twilight Tear, Devil Diver and Megogo.

The Tear, Calumet farm's three-year-old filly champion, and Greentree stables' Devil Diver are very much in the running for "horse of the year" honors and either may clinch a claim on the title by hitting the wire first.

But both have to reckon with Christiana stables' Megogo, surprise winner of the \$25,000 Washington handicap at Laurel park Saturday.

Traditional Football **Battle Family Row**

ATLANTA, Oct. 31 (IP)—
Brothers will be on opposing squads when Georgia and Georgia Tech, traditionally bitter football rivals, meet in Athens, Ga., December 2.

Maurice Furchgott plays right guard for Tech and Charles guard for Tech and Charles and Charles

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Theft Charges

After pleading guilty to stealing a clock from another Japof arese resident at the Tuleiake reclamation center, Yoshimasa Miyoshi, 39, Japanese alien, formerly of Longview, Wash., was sentenced to serve 90 days last Saturday by R. R. Best, project director. He is now being held in the Klamath county jail here.

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Miyoshi served 90 days last May for stealing clocks and watches from his fellow internees.

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"Song of Freedom"

(NEA Telephoto)

Eugenle Sperling, lv, of Spokane,
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at Fort Lawton, Wash, despite par-ental objections.

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ed to provide your needs, and ever eager to serve sincerely.

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I. Maintain and develop industrial

1. Maintain and develop industrial payrolls.
2. Keep up labor's earnings and buying power.
3. Help develop agriculture and dairying.
4. Develop transportation, highway travel.
5. Bring hunters and tourist travel to Kismath Falls.
5. Cooperate with county and state.

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officials.

7. Law enforcement that will have the respect of our citizens.

8. Improve our parks and playgrounds within the city.

9. Keep our city finances on a payas-we-go basis.

10. Clean up Main street.

11. Work for development of our air base.

air base.

12. Maintain at all times an open door for our citizens. A business man for a business administra-VOTE YES X 47 - NOV. 7TH GENERAL ELECTION

ED OSTENDORF for MAYOR MAINTAIN and DEVELOP INDUSTRIAL PAYROLLS