

FRENCH NEAR STRASBOURG; GI'S WIN TOWN

(Continued from Page One)
 Liam H. Simpson's men captured high ground overlooking Linnich and Julich on the Roer, first major terrain barrier on the Cologne plain.
 They fought around Fronthoven. Berlin said a tank spearhead has reached Bournheim, 25 miles from the western limits of the ruins of Cologne.
 The British second army smashed the German bridgehead opposite Roermond, key river city on the Maas (Meuse), and advanced within three miles of Venlo further north along the river. The Germans clung to Roermond itself which is east of the Maas, but Britons with bayonets cleaned out the last nests of resistance on the west bank.

M'INTURFF CASE DISMISSED HERE

Charges of failing to stop at the scene of the accident, filed against Joseph Thomas McInturff, 39, by the district attorney's office, were dismissed in circuit court Tuesday afternoon by Judge David R. Vandenberg. At the close of the state's case, the attorney for the defendant, Richard B. Wright, asked for a non-suit and dismissal of information on the grounds that no evidence had been presented that the defendant had been the driver of the automobile at the time of the accident.
 McInturff's trial had been underway since Monday morning. The accident involved in the case occurred on July 9, 1944, between 2 and 2:30 a. m., when the elderly Donald Angus McDonald, pedestrian, was struck by a car near Fort Klamath and sustained injuries from which he later died. McInturff was seized at that time by police officials, and manslaughter charges were filed against him. Charges of manslaughter were dismissed July 28.

ABNER READ'S STERN BLOWN OFF BY MINE

SEATTLE, Nov. 22 (AP)—The destroyer Abner Read, sunk in the Philippines, had previously had the stern blown off after apparently hitting a mine in Alaska waters but underwent temporary repairs at an advanced base and was returned to action in the Puget Sound navy yard in record time, 13th naval district headquarters announced today.
 The ship's magazine also exploded and the stern was blown completely away, the announcement said. The vessel was on night patrol duty at the time shortly after the occupation of Kiska.
 Ingenuity of the ship's crew and repair crews at the base made the vessel seaworthy, with temporary bulkheads and a jury rudder. On its arrival at Bremerton after being towed south, a new stern was ready and was joined to the destroyer with such accuracy that the "newly built section might well have been part of the original ship," officers said.
 "Many valuable weeks were saved in getting the Abner Read back to sea and into action against the enemy again," the announcement said.
 The loss of the Abner Read was announced Monday in a list of 10 vessels lost.

To a Carpenter who wants an unusual opportunity

An "Electronic Mouth" now regulates the quantity of air breathed by four-engined bombers at high altitudes, by automatically adjusting the superchargers, which absorb the rarefied air at great heights and compress it to sea-level density.
 One day's consumption of water in the wartime steel industry is 4 1/2 billion gallons, enough to supply a city 4 1/2 times the size of New York.
 If you're finding living accommodations a bit tough where you are . . . if you'd like to get out where there's elbow room, Southern Pacific has a fine opening you may want to consider. It's a vital war job out on the line . . . building bridges, culverts . . . railroad construction work—work that helps keep the war trains rolling. You'll live with a swell gang in outfit cars (railroad cars fitted up). Good pay. Good hours. Plenty of extra advantages you get only with S. P. If you want a good, sound job with a big, permanent company, want to put away a nice stake, here's your chance.
 See or write Trainmaster, S. P. Station, Klamath Falls, or your nearest S. P. Agent.

Medium Bomber Crashes In Street



Officers examine the remains of a medium bomber which crashed and burned in a street at Wilmington, Calif., killing the pilot, Capt. Grover Huffle Jr., of Orlando, Fla. Army officers agreed that Capt. Huffle, a veteran of the CBI theater of war, put up a terrific battle to avoid hitting nearby houses when the plane crashed. (AP Wirephoto).

Juvenile Shoplifters Baffle Officials With 'Crime Wave'

By ANN REED BURNS
 PORTLAND, Nov. 22 (AP)—Bobbysockers who shoplift for fun are baffling juvenile officials here and have Portland retailers walking on their heels.
 Young girls, who seem to skip classes to shoplift as casually as boys play hockey to go fishing, have been arrested from nearly every high school and grade school in town and from some of the city's better homes.
 The thefts—practically all for personal use, not for sale—have been increasing for two years. The bobbysock brigade seems to be doing its Christmas shoplifting early, and police say it beats anything they've ever seen.
 A 12-year-old was caught with \$150 of cashmere sweaters, beads and bracelets in a shopping bag. A girl of 17 admitted stealing \$800 worth of goods in seven months to send as gifts to her sailor sweetheart. At one glove counter a detective caught five girls, each with a stolen pair of gloves in her size.
 One department store official said shoplifting has run into so many thousands of dollars that his auditors held up inventory reports, thinking there must

Record Field Enters Cross Country Races

SPOKANE, Nov. 22 (AP)—University of Idaho Track Coach Mike Ryan, here to mark out the course for the four-mile Thanksgiving Day cross-country races billed as the Pacific coast championships, said yesterday that a record field of 100 or more runners was expected to enter each of the college and service team divisions.
 He also reported that two high school runners from Trull, B. C., would participate in the high school division. That announcement lent an international character to the high school group, already present in the college division by the entry of the University of British Columbia, 1943 collegiate champions.
 The races, sponsored by Spokane's athletic round table, will be held on downriver golf course.

Collins Receives Best Player Award

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP)—James (Ripper) Collins, manager of the Albany Senators in the Eastern Baseball league, has the 1944 most valuable player award to add to his .396 batting championship.
 Collins, former major league first baseman, received 15 of 16 first places in the balloting by the league's baseball writers.

By The Associated Press
 LOS ANGELES — Al Hart, 228, New Orleans, knocked out Harold Blackshear, 204, Oakland Calif., 1.

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Jack Dempsey Blames Himself For Long Count

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP)—Commander Jack Dempsey of the coast guard, one-time king of the heavyweights, came back to the scene of his bitterest ring disappointment and blamed himself for that long-argued "long count" loss to Gene Tunney 17 years ago.
 Apparently mellowed by the years that have passed since he failed to regain his crown from Tunney here in 1927, and evidently no longer concerned with the length of that count, he told the Quarterback club here:
 "Nobody is to blame for that long count. The referee was not responsible for it, Tunney was not responsible for it, the timer was not responsible for it. The only person responsible was myself."
 The famous "long count" came after Dempsey had floored Tunney and then failed to go into a neutral corner quickly.
 Dempsey was here with former Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers in the interest of the 6th War Loan drive.

Thanksgiving DANCE

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JAP AIRMEN DOWN B-29S OVER KYUSHU

(Continued from Page One)
 that it is lost." 20th air force headquarters said.
 It added that the losses result from what early reports indicate was the largest air battle in which the Superfortresses have been engaged.
 The largest loss of the aerial giants through enemy action, as reported by official communications, was four on August 20 when "relatively strong" fighter opposition was encountered in a smash at Yawata industrial targets on Kyushu. However today's communique shows that the Japanese airmen shot down no Superfortresses before yesterday. Presumably on the Yawata losses, when Americans accounted for 15 to 28 enemy fighters, were due to anti-aircraft fire.

Wodehouse Told To Leave Paris

PARIS, Nov. 22 (AP)—The English author, P. G. Wodehouse, arrested on French charges that he aided the Germans by his 1941 broadcasts from Berlin, was released by the police tonight on the condition that he leave Paris and remain more than three miles away.
 The creator of Jeeves, the impeccable butler, had been confined two days. His wife, arrested with him, was released earlier today.

BREAKS COLLAR BONE

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22 (AP)—Doug Dodson, of Elk River, Idaho, and leading rider of the Pillico meeting, suffered a broken collarbone yesterday in a spill during the third race. He was similarly injured last July at Garden State park.

EXPANSION POSSIBLE

ALBANY, Nov. 22 (AP)—Expansion of Albany's municipal airport into a field for large passenger and transport planes is entirely possible, J. H. Reaver, Seattle, CAA engineer, said here. He advised city officials to plan now for expansion.
 At Home—Mrs. Stephen Kandra of Tulelake has returned to her home, after undergoing an operation at the Hillside hospital on November 8.

Aerial maps will be used by the U. S. Census Bureau in conducting the 1945 farm census. Plans include the aerial mapping of about 380,000 of the 6,000,000 farms in the U. S.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued from Page One)
 new airfields we are building in the flat lands of Leyte that we've taken from the Japs and are going to HOLD.
 They are few in number NOW—but they are like the first geese that wing southward in early fall. They are the forerunners of VAST NUMBERS YET TO COME.
 That's something for the little yellow men to think about.

WE learn officially today that we lost two, maybe three, B-29s on the latest raid on the Japs Kyushu island. They were shot down by Jap fighters. In the battle in the air the big forts shot down 20 Jap fighters sure, 19 more maybe and damaged 22.
 They gave a good account of themselves.

TAXICAB DRIVERS STRIKE IN SEATTLE

(Continued from Page One)
 was a move of eight or 10 disgruntled drivers to try to run the union.
 All available equipment is in use and no extra buses are available to aid handling passengers in this war-busy city, Lloyd P. Graber, general manager of the Seattle Transit system, said.
 Committee Named
 A strike control committee named by the drivers was to meet at noon today with Bowen and other members of the union executive committee and had called a mass meeting of the union for tonight.
 Bowen vetoed the night session, saying members were entitled to proper notice of a special meeting. He scheduled a meeting of the local for 10 a. m., Friday.

BONNEVILLE POWER FAVORED BY COURT

(Continued from Page One)
 people of Klamath county to decide."
 Action of the court followed a lengthy discussion of advantages of Bonneville power as presented by C. Brazil, district manager of Bonneville power administration, Dr. Carl Thompson, BPA consultant, and A. M. Thomas of the Enterprise Irrigation district.
 The court followed in the steps of the city council which approved the coming of Bonneville power at the Monday night session.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

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 due to a cold...let a little time-tested VapoRub melt in your mouth...works fine!
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Poles Recapture Monte Fortino

ROME, Nov. 22 (AP)—Polish troops have recaptured Monte Fortino, hill position five miles southeast of Faenza from whom they were driven by the Germans several days ago, and advanced a mile beyond the recaptured Monte Plano, allied headquarters announced today.
 Monte Fortino overlooks a wide stretch of flat ground along the Faenza, a junction point of the Rimini-Bologna highway. British troops on the right flank of the position, about two and a half miles from the highway, pushed ahead for a mile to the Cosina river.

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