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The Daily Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

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Cloudy, few snow flurries, con-
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Marquette, Mich. — Tuesday, January 6, 1942

(10 Pages)

Fifty-Sixth Year

Chinese Report Great Victory Over Japanese

4 Divisions At Changsha In 'Death Trap'

By Spencer Moosa

CHUNGKING, Jan. 5—P—Strong Chinese forces were reported closing in hard tonight on four battered Japanese divisions caught in a pocket north of Changsha, from which two other divisions were hurried back in full retreat.

Firecrackers were shot off in the streets of Chungking and gongs rang triumphantly for what the Chinese described as the utter collapse of Japan's third major attempt to capture the Hunan province capital.

The Chinese said their counter-thrust smashed through for a juncture with the hard-pressed Chinese garrison at Changsha and carried on deep to the rear of the Japanese advance positions, cutting supply routes and the line of retreat north to the Japanese base at Yochow.

In the fighting which resulted, the Chinese said the Japanese suffered 52,000 casualties in three days.

Of six divisions of the Mikado's troops which took part in the attack on Changsha, the Chinese said two divisions were forced into full retreat to the east and four more were pushed back into a pocket north of the city along the Laotao and Liuyang rivers.

Approve Wavell Appointment
In Chungking, officials expressed complete approval of the appointment of General Sir Archibald P. Wavell as Allied supreme commander in the Far East.

Major General George H. Brett in charge of air forces and Admiral Thomas C. Hart in charge of naval operations.

The Chinese were pleased particularly with the appointment of their generalissimo as Allied commander in China, giving due recognition to China's contribution to the common cause against aggression.

They expressed confidence that Chinese troops (which have been reported moving into striking position in Burma) would see action outside of China as well as at home.

Blimps Guard Coastlines
From U-Boats, Raiders
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—P—The Navy has put a fleet of blimps armed with depth bombs, machine guns and cannon at work guarding the nation's coastlines from submarines and prowling raiders.

On the Atlantic coast, the first squadron of six blimps has already taken the air, the Navy said today. They are the first of scores to be used.

Congress has appropriated money for 48 of the airships—250 feet long and about one-twentieth the size of the rigid air ship Hindenburg—and \$6,000,000 to establish three bases.

Philadelphia Ledger Goes Out of Existence

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5—P—The Evening Public Ledger, last survivor of a group of newspapers the late Cyrus H. K. Curtis hoped to build into a great press empire, went out of existence tonight at the direction of the U. S. district court.

Finns Desire To Terminate War, Report

LONDON, Jan. 5—P—Finnish discontent with continuance of a difficult war is mounting with German reverses on the eastern front and dissension in the German high command, reports from northern Europe indicated today.

The Stockholm correspondent of the Swiss newspaper National Zeitung of Basel, said "criticisms are raised against the ambitions of the (Finnish) military command to create a greater Finland."

"The opinion is growing that an agreement with Russia to settle the war and frontier questions under honorable conditions would now be found much easier."

Evacuation of Islands Denied by Free French

ST. PIERRE, Jan. 5—P—The Free French information service declared tonight Free French forces had not evacuated St. Pierre and Miquelon and that no diplomatic pressure had been exerted to this end.

Replying to a German radio report claiming the United States had caused Admiral Emile Muselier and his forces to leave these islands off Newfoundland, the information service quoted the admiral as saying, "there is no power in the world that can remove either me or my men alive from these islands."

"The people here chose us freely and we are bound by everything we are fighting for to remain with them to the end."

Nine Million To Register February 16

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—P—Officials estimated tonight 1,300,000 men would be made immediately available for the armed services by the Feb. 16 registration of those aged 20 to 44, inclusive, who are not already on selective service rolls.

President Roosevelt's proclamation today setting the mid-February date for listing of unregistered men subject to combat duty under the new selective service law will affect about 9,000,000 men.

Officials said it was expected this group would include the following Class 1-A men, available for immediate call to duty:
Expansion Plans Set
20-year-olds, 600,000; 21-year-olds (who have reached that age since the last registration), 300,000; 36-to-44-year-olds, 400,000.

Jap Destroyer Sunk, Battleship Hit By American Planes In Raid On Davao; Fortress Guns Down Four Bombers

Dissension Between Hitler, Nazi Generals Increasing, Report; Red Gains Continue

BERLIN, Jan. 6—(Tuesday)—(Official Broadcast Recorded by AP)—Adolf Hitler has been at his headquarters in eastern Europe since the Russian war started last June 22, "devoting his life entirely to the solution of the gigantic tasks confronting the German nation in connection with the necessities of war," Dr. Otto Dietrich declared in an article in all German papers today.

LONDON, Jan. 5—(AP)—Increasing dissension between Adolf Hitler and his winter-worn Nazi generals was reported tonight as the Soviet high command announced a steady turning of the German flanks on the central Moscow front.

A foreign source with information from "an irrefutable agent abroad" said Hitler's dismissal of the supreme German commander, Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, was the third such affair involving key military leaders who disagreed over Russian strategy.

Field Marshal Fedor von Bock, central front commander, was said to have asked to be relieved for "reasons of health" after the big German November offensive on Moscow, expressly ordered by Hitler, had backfired.

Russian sources reported some time ago that Field Marshal Siegmund List had replaced Von Bock on the front where the Russians now are threatening with encirclement a Nazi army of perhaps 100,000 men based on pivotal Moshalsk, 57 miles west of Moscow.

A third case cited was that of Col. Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz, former military ruler of Bohemia, who was decorated by Hitler for his service in the Polish campaign.

General Blaskowitz, upon hearing of Hitler's plan for invading Russia, was said to have declared he "wanted no part of it" and asked for a discharge. The general now is "living in Paris as a private citizen."

Another General Dismissed
Repercussions from Von Brauchitsch's dismissal were continuing, this informant said. Gen. Oscar von Niedermayer, chief of the department on the staff under Von Brauchitsch and a firm admirer of the field marshal, was said to have been dismissed.

Von Niedermayer is recognized here as one of the ablest and most informed men on Russian war tactics.

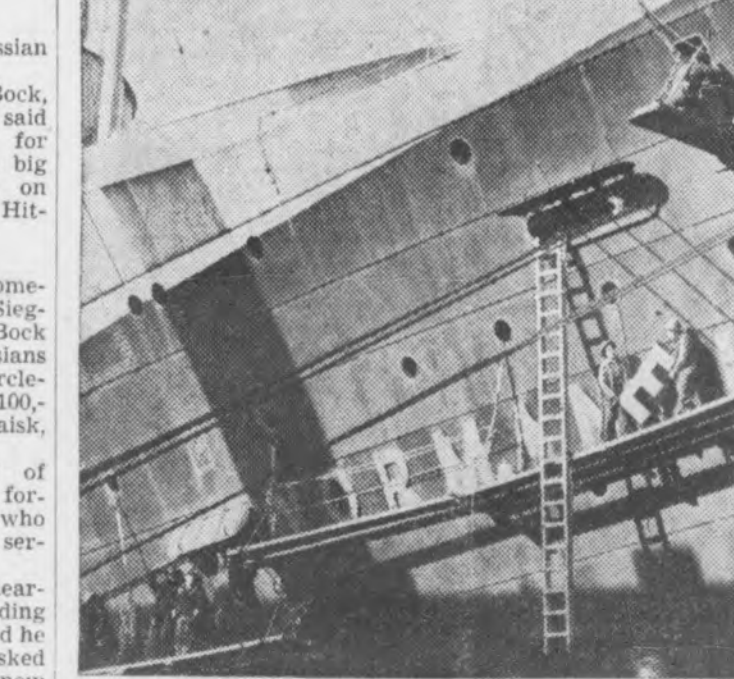
Unconfirmed reports also were cited that three other Nazi generals had asked to be relieved on the frozen Russian front.

These were Field Marshal Wilhelm Ritter Guderian, commander of the unsuccessful attempt to take Leningrad; Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt, whose southern forces were thrown back from Rostov to Taganrog and failed to conquer the Crimea, and Gen. Ritter Guderian, Nazi tank wizard whose units in the Russian campaign have been smashed on the central front.

This foreign informant gave this (Turn to Page 7, Column 6)

French Sea Queen Changes Her Name

The luxury liner Normandie is losing her good name for an even better one. Workmen remove lettering from side of French vessel taken over by the U. S. Navy and renamed Lafayette.



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Auto Industry Embarks On War Production Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—P—The automobile industry embarked today on a broad program of conversion to war production along lines markedly similar to the so-called Reuther plan long advocated by union labor.

Out of a meeting of OPM officials, top-ranking motor manufacturers and workers' representatives came appointment of a 10-member union-management committee charged with planning the revamping of the industry. On it were Edsel Ford, president of Ford Motor company and Walter Reuther, CIO official and author of the "Reuther" plan.

The OPM presented to the 200-official spokesmen here its own program for transforming the hitherto highly-competitive industry into a unified military arsenal pooling machines and tools and swapping patterns and processes between plants.

Choose Chairman Today
The management-labor committee will hold its first meeting and choose a chairman tomorrow.

Besides creation of this group—whose decisions are subject to OPM approval or rejection—the OPM program called for:
Stopping of all non-military passenger car and light truck production on or about Jan. 31.

OPM announced passenger car makers would be permitted to turn out 204,848 this month. This was the figure set Oct. 15, which was ordered cut in half after war broke out. The restoration was made to allow manufacturers to use up already-fabricated parts.

Heavy and medium RAF bombers assigned to blast them have been at it almost incessantly since Sunday, the British said.

MacArthur's Forces Repulse Strong Attack Northwest Of Manila; 700 Invaders Killed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—(By A. P.)—American air forces struck back savagely at the Japanese invaders in the Far East today, sinking an enemy destroyer and scoring three bomb hits on a battleship in a raid on enemy-occupied Davao in the southern Philippines.

The War department announcement topped a series of official reports of American successes tending to brighten the somber outlook for General Douglas MacArthur's beleaguered Philippine defenders.

His little American-Filipino army Sunday repulsed a strong Japanese frontal attack on Pampanga province, northwest of Manila, killing at least 700 of the foe while suffering relatively small losses.

Down Four More Bombers
The garrison of Corregidor fortress almost simultaneously shot down four more enemy bombers during the third successive raid on the island fortress at the entrance of Manila bay.

The smashing air attack on Japanese naval forces at Davao, more than 500 air miles south of Manila on the island of Mindanao, was made apparently today by heavy Army bombers operating from an unidentified base.

All returned undamaged from the raid, the War department said. It was a third body blow at Japan's overwhelping naval superiority in the western Pacific, tending to help restore the balance upset by the Dec. 7 sneak raid on Pearl Harbor and the subsequent sinking of Britain's battleship, the Prince of Wales, and the battle cruiser Repulse north of Singapore.

The Navy added to the day's score by reporting the small seaplane tender Heron successfully fought off a seven-hour attack by 15 Japanese bombers, bringing down one of the attackers and severely damaging another.

Honor Heron's Commander
The Heron, a communique said, sustained one direct hit and three very near misses. Altogether, the Navy said, the foe dropped 46 100-pound bombs, and launched three torpedoes.

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, the Asiatic fleet commander, at Secretary Knox's direction, awarded the Navy Cross to the Heron's commander, Lieutenant William Leverette Kabler, and advanced him immediately to the rank of lieutenant commander.

The scene of the action was withheld, as was the location of the base from which the Army bombers operated. They were assumed to be long-range, possibly four-motored craft, which can operate from high altitudes directing bombs to their targets by means of a secret bombsight which the Army has developed.

Daylight Saving Time
Legislation Considered
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—P—Early enactment of legislation to provide for daylight saving time throughout the nation was forecast today by Chairman Lea (D-Calif.) of the House interstate and foreign commerce committee.

Lea said he would call his committee into executive session this week to consider legislation which would authorize the President to order clocks moved forward all over the country during the war to conserve electricity.

Jap Forces Land on West Malayan Coast

SINGAPORE, Jan. 5—P—Japanese detachments landing in coves along the west Malayan coast from small boats and junks threatened the Kuala Selangor area 240 miles north of Singapore tonight with the apparent object of forcing the British to withdraw from their lines farther north.

Kuala Selangor is the capital of Selangor province, just to the south of Perak state, and is about 50 miles south of the mouth of the Perak river along which the British forces have been making their stand. It is nearly 50 miles north of Port Swettenham, which is connected by rail with the important interior city of Lumpur.

Two Landing Planes Destroyed
The same communique which announced the Japanese activity in the Kuala Selangor area told of continued Japanese air activity off Malaya, but said two invading planes were destroyed and another probably destroyed at Kluang, near Port Swettenham.

The threat to Selangor followed by a day the announced withdrawal of British forces in north Perak state to new positions.

Despite the series of retreats, however, confidence mounted here that when the real test comes Singapore will stand.

Of the eastern battle area, where fighting had for days centered about Kuantan, 190 miles above Singapore, there was no new word.

Progress Costly to Japanese
Likewise, there was nothing new as to the situation on Borneo, where the Japanese had made a weekend landing on Weston after having earlier gained a foothold in nearby Sarawak.

All Japanese progress in Malaya, however, had been achieved only by costly infiltration. The invader had won no major victory anywhere, nor had any major British force been lost.

Singapore dispatches received in London stated that further Japanese landings made on the west coast of Malaya, at the mouths of the Perak and Bernam rivers, had created a threat to the British left flank.

Officer In Vichy Cabinet Found Dead

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Jan. 5—P—The mangled body of Yves Paringaux, a Vichy cabinet officer assigned to repress anti-German terrorism, was found last night on the Paris-Troyes railroad tracks, and dispatches tonight told of two more bombings at German centers in Paris.

Coincided with these disclosures, the recently wounded Marcel Deat, a leading French advocate of cooperation with the Nazis, declared in a broadcast from German-occupied Paris that Marshal Petain's government had turned against collaboration with Germany since the entry of the United States into war.

A bare official announcement which failed to throw any light on the circumstances of Paringaux's death said the chief secretary of the interior minister, Pierre Pucheu, had boarded a train in Paris last night enroute to Belfort, in Alsace.

Paris Under New Curfew
Paringaux's torn body was found about two-thirds of the way to Troyes near the Flamboin-Gouxais station, which is in the Aube department about 85 miles southeast of Paris. It was not disclosed whether Pucheu was traveling with him. An autopsy will be held tomorrow morning.

A German announcement in Paris that the capital had been put under a 5 p. m. curfew suggested other attacks on the Germans. Besides the two bombings which occurred before a German bookshop and the German soldiers' club.

The announcement said the curfew had been instituted "following various attacks committed with the aid of bombs in the past few days. In the evening of Jan. 3 notably, infernal machines were exploded before a German bookshop on the Rue de Bassano and before the Soldiers' club."

Deat charged the Petain regime had jolted along the Germans until Britain grew stronger and America entered the war. He attributed this alleged change in course largely to the efforts of Admiral William D. Leahy, U. S. ambassador here.

FDR Delivers Message In Person Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—P—The second session of the Seventy-Seventh Congress began its official year of life today, then promptly suspended its operations pending receipt tomorrow of the President's annual message on the state of the Union.

It was announced Mr. Roosevelt would deliver the message in person at 12:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) before a joint session of the House and Senate.

Wednesday he will send to the Capitol his budget message giving an outline of the gigantic war financing job which is ahead for Congress.

Seek Details Of Grand Strategy
The legislators were eagerly awaiting the Chief Executive's annual message in belief he might disclose some details of the grand strategy worked out for defeat of the Axis.

Mr. Roosevelt already has indicated the financial goal is to step war expenditures up to a rate of \$50,000,000,000 a year. Reports circulated that he would discuss the details of the program.

Radio Networks Carry
President's Message
NEW YORK, Jan. 5—P—President Roosevelt's annual message to Congress at 12:30 p. m. (EST) tomorrow will be broadcast to the nation by the country's radio networks and at the same time will be beamed to Latin America and Europe by shortwave.

Both the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting System will broadcast the speech to Europe during delivery, while NBC will give Spanish and Portuguese translations for Latin America.

Following the address the radio chains will give translations for shortwave listeners in French, German, Italian, Swedish, Finnish, Turkish, Dutch, Serbo-Croat, Polish, Spanish and Portuguese.

Raid Sub Base In Greece
Hammering also at Axis seapower in the Mediterranean and potential sources of water-borne reinforcements, the RAF was reported to have raided Salamis, German submarine base on Greece's coast west of Piraeus, and Trigoli, main Libyan port for Axis reinforcements.

Besides hits on the base itself, the RAF communique said, bombs fell on munitions factories and workshops at Salamis and started large fires.

Appeals Board Reverses Findings Against Bridges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—P—Harry Bridges, California CIO leader who has been fighting deportation charges on Communist connections nearly four years, apparently won his case today.

NOT ITALIAN SHIP

BALBOA, C. Z., Jan. 5—P—The merchantship Marconi, seized in the Atlantic on suspicion of being Italian-owned, was declared tonight by United States authorities to be of Panamanian ownership properly flying the flag of Panama when overtaken on a routine coastwise run.

270 Will Be Examined By Army Board

Two hundred and seventy men from 10 counties in the Upper Peninsula will be examined at St. Luke's hospital today and tomorrow by medical officers of the United States Army examining board.

Those who pass the examination will be placed in Class IA and probably will be inducted into the U. S. Army in the near future. They will, however, be given ample time to arrange their civilian affairs and prepare for military service.

It will mark the Army board's fourth visit to Marquette.

October 7 one hundred and eighty-eight were examined and 147 accepted. November 5 one hundred and forty-five were tested and 108 passed, and on December 1 and 2 two hundred and forty-five men were examined and 174 accepted, bringing the total to 429 accepted out of 578 examined.

One hundred and seventy-nine men will be examined today and 91 are scheduled to appear tomorrow. The number appearing today and the counties they represent follow: Alger, 30; Baraga, 12; Chippewa, 40; Delta, 49; Luce, 13; Mackinac, 16, and Schoolcraft, 19. 30 From Marquette County.

Thirty men from Marquette county, 55 from Houghton county and six from Keweenaw county will be examined tomorrow.

The medical unit which has conducted examinations here consists of Captain Louis M. Haas, U. S. field artillery, officer in charge; Captain Gordon N. Olson, field artillery, assistant; 14 officers of the Army medical and dental corps and 29 enlisted men, including medical assistants, technicians, drivers, fingerprinters and typists. Captain Paul L. Eisele is the senior medical officer.

City Paragraphs

Mrs. Hulda Ekstrom is a patient in St. Luke's hospital.

Miss Margaret Arasim has returned from Ironwood where she visited her mother.

Dick Clark, of St. John's, Mich., has returned home after visiting friends here.

Godfrey Urbach has returned home from Milwaukee where he visited relatives.

Dr. C. A. Gustafson and family have returned from Chicago where they spent the holidays visiting friends and relatives.

Robert Wolf, Third street, has returned from Munising, where he played an engagement with a dance orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Heidemann have returned to Marquette after a holiday visit with relatives in Ironwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Urbach have returned home after a vacation trip to Milwaukee and Detroit.

Corporal Wilfred J. Murray, son of M. and Mrs. Wilfred Murray, 1504 Presque Isle avenue, has returned to Fort Bragg, N. C., after spending a 10-day leave here.

Miss Patricia DeLuca has returned to Chicago to resume her work at the University of Chicago after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeLuca.

Miss Betty Ruth Fassbender, a student in St. Joseph's Training School of Nursing, has returned to Chicago after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fassbender, 608 High street.

Vladimir A. Nikolsky, commander of the Coast Guard cutter Rush, is visiting his family in Marquette. The Rush was transferred from this area some time ago for patrol duty on the Atlantic coast.

Two Chimney Fires—City firemen extinguished two chimney fires yesterday, one at 7:35 a. m. at the home of Mrs. William Coughlin, 2119 Presque Isle avenue, and one at 3:35 p. m. at the home of Toivo Koski, 1711 Pritch avenue.

Your Federal Income Tax

INCOME TAX DON'TS
DON'T prepare your income tax return until you carefully read and understand the instructions accompanying the forms. Make out a work-sheet and check it with the instructions before filling in the forms.

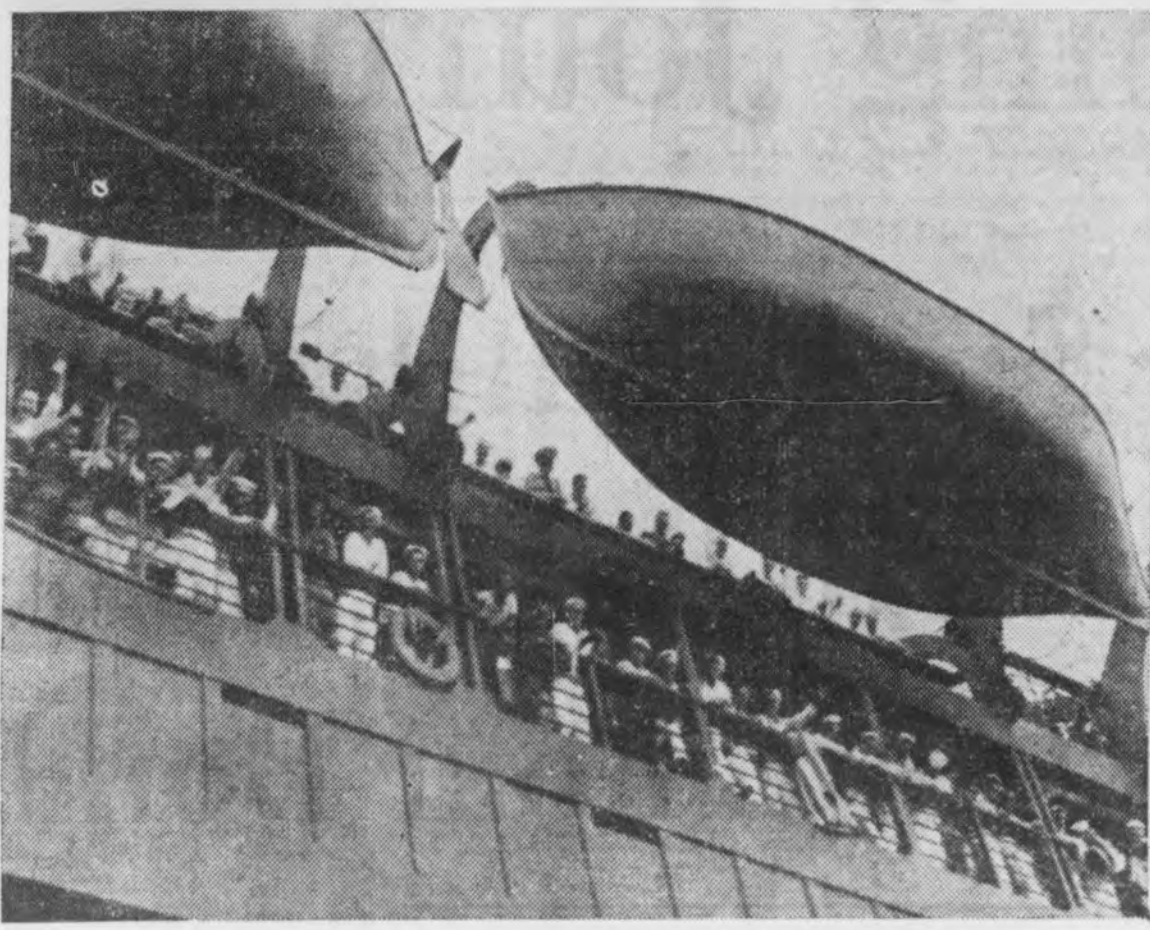
DON'T delay in making out your income tax return. Tax problems deserve careful study, and the early assembling of your data expedites this.

DON'T, if your gross income is \$3,000 or less and is wholly from salary, wages, or other compensation for personal services, dividends, interest, rent, annuities, or royalties, file your return on Form 1040 without carefully considering the option to file the simplified Form 1040A, since the filing of your return on either form in such case constitutes an election which prevents you from filing an amended return on the other form.

DON'T overlook the fact that for the majority of taxpayers the tax for 1941 will be two or three times as much as for 1940 and that it is important for you to save out of your weekly or monthly earnings, or otherwise provide, a sufficient amount to pay your tax when it becomes due. For the calendar year 1941 the tax is payable on or before March 16, 1942, or it may be paid in four equal installments on or before March 16, June 15, September 15, and December 15, 1942, respectively. If any installment is not paid when due, the whole amount of the tax unpaid is required to be paid upon notice and demand from the collector.

DON'T omit any explanation or information that is essential to a complete audit of your return. An ounce of care may save you a pound of unnecessary expense, and time and annoyance both to you and to your Government.

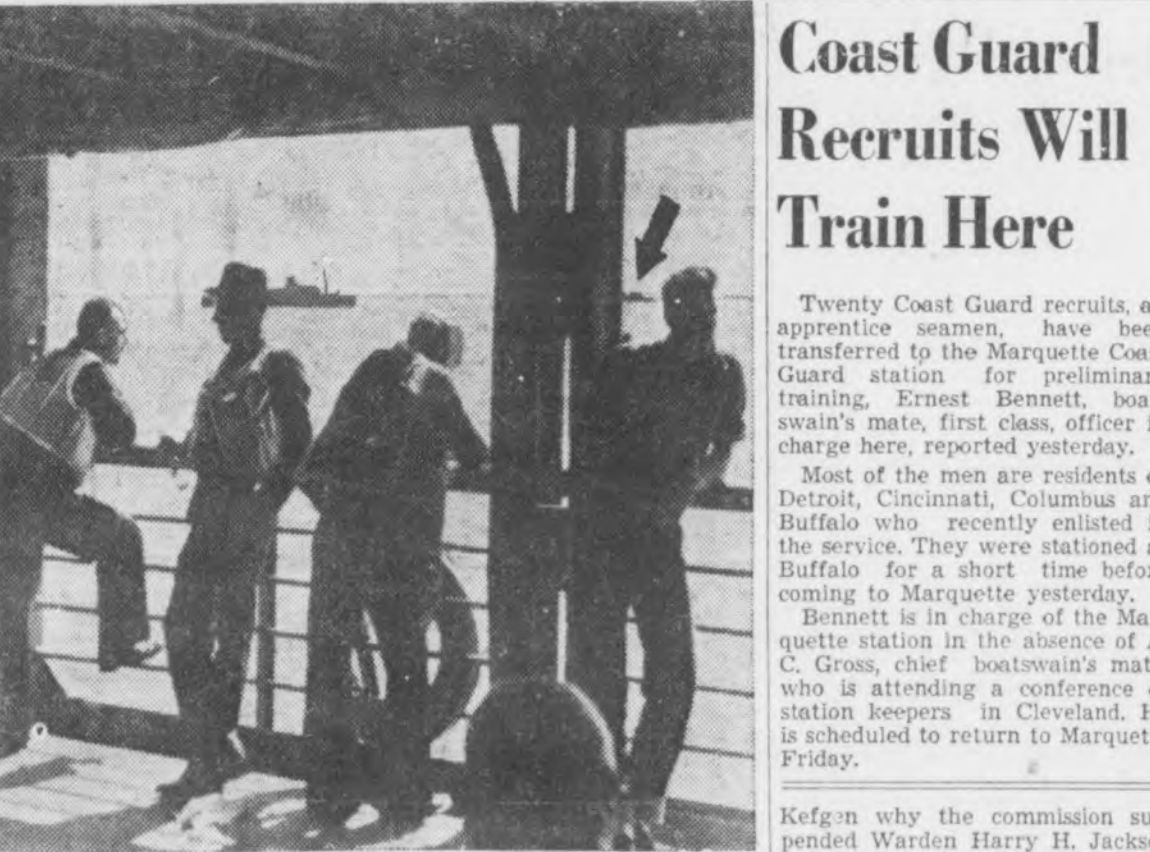
First AEF 'Somewhere in Pacific'



U. S. sailors line rails of troop transport arriving to land first A. E. F. Note lifeboats.



Sailors carry their seabags ashore after conveying troop ships safely to unnamed Pacific front.



Civilian technicians chat with life-belted soldiers on transport deck. In background, a convoy destroyer (arrow) and another troop ship.

These pictures show the arrival "somewhere in the Pacific theater" of America's first expeditionary force of World War II after a safe journey in heavily guarded convoy from a U. S. port. Photos by NEA Staff Photographer Jonathan Rice were passed by U. S. censor.

Annual U. P. Highway Conference This Month

HOUGHTON, Jan. 5.—The fifth annual Upper Peninsula highway conference will be held in Houghton in cooperation with Michigan Tech, Friday and Saturday, January 30 and 31. E. T. Broadwell, of Lansing, statistical engineer for the state highway department, and Clint Dunathan, of Escanaba, Upper Peninsula publicity director for the department, were in Houghton yesterday making the preliminary arrangements.

The program, which will be announced later, will be arranged by a committee consisting of N. H. Manderfield, P. M. Thornton and Carl F. Winkler.

All sessions will be held in McNair Hall at Michigan Tech and the Saturday night dinner, highlight of the conference, at the Douglas House.

Governor Seeks Facts In Warden Suspension

LANSING, Jan. 5.—P.—Governor Van Wagener said today he would confer with Leslie P. Kefgen, chairman of the state corrections commission, before acting on petitions for a grand jury investigation of administration of the state prison of southern Michigan.

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Col. Christie, Well Known In Upper Peninsula, Now With Army in Philippines

Lt. Col. Albert F. Christie, U. S. Army officer well known in Marquette and the Upper Peninsula, has been on duty in the Philippines since last October and now is stationed in the city of Iloilo on the island of Panay. In a letter received by Marquette friends yesterday from Col. Christie's wife, who is in Massachusetts, it was stated that the colonel was "safe and well" on Christmas day. She had received no word from him since that time.

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Christie lived in Marquette three years. He was a major then and was Civilian Conservation Corps commander for the Sixth Corps Area, which includes all of the Upper Peninsula. He held the rank of lieutenant-colonel since July, 1939, and before his transfer to the Philippine department he was in command of the recruiting reception center in Fort Devens, Mass. At the time of his transfer to the Philippines the following article, in which his Army career is reviewed, was published in a Boston newspaper:

An Officer Since 1914

With his transfer to the Philippine department beginning effective last Tuesday, October 28, Lt. Col. Albert F. Christie was relieved of his duties as commanding officer of the recruit reception center, which he has performed since the founding of the RRC in July, 1940, with the exception of the times he was absent from the post on leave or on official business, the RRC has known no other commanding officer. Lt. Col. Dana H. Allen has succeeded Col. Christie.

A native of Boston, Mass., Col. Christie began his military career in the Massachusetts National Guard, serving as a second lieutenant, infantry, from 1914 to 1917. With the entry of the United States into the World War he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army, and in May of 1917 he was promoted to first lieutenant. In July of 1918 he became captain and received his majority in January, 1930. Since July, 1939, he has held the rank of lieutenant colonel, infantry.

Col. Christie is a graduate of the Commanding General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kas., in 1928 and of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., in 1927.

Served in World War

During the World War he was in the 21st Machine Gun Bn. of the 7th Division. Since the armistice he has served at several posts. Among the latter are included his tours of duty as instructor for the National Guard of Texas, spending three years at each post. Other assignments have taken him to Panama where he served in the 42nd Infantry, and to Wisconsin and Northern Michigan, where he was district commander for the CCC.

Col. Christie married the former Mabel Russell in 1913 and has two daughters. One of them, Teta, is the wife of Major Jacob Reynolds, of the Finance Department, now stationed at Fort Riley, Kas. Mrs. Reynolds was born in Texas City, Texas, while her father was on duty there.

His other daughter, Alberta, was born at Fort George Meade, Md., while Col. Christie was serving as a student at Rhode Island State college which institution her older sister also attended.

Commanded Fort Devens

When first assigned to Fort Devens in July, 1940, Col. Christie was commanding officer of the fort and served in that capacity as well as that of commanding officer of the RRC until the arrival in September of Col. William A. Smith, the present post commander.

Col. Christie might well be referred to as the father of the RRC, for it was under his direction that the Recruit Reception Center grew from a small, one office outfit located in the brick barracks in the post quadrangle, to its present size. Today the RRC consists of more than 70 buildings and a permanent crew of 550, and has a capacity of 3,200 men.

While Col. Christie was in charge

of the RRC 30,146 selectees and recruits were received and processed there. In January, 1941, when the first large quota went through, 4,678 men were processed, February saw the largest contingent pass through with 8,675 men constituting the top figure. May was the lowest month. Only 486 men arrived in that month. This is a monthly average of 3,914 men for 10 months. Besides these men who were all received at Fort Devens, a temporary RRC was set up at Camp Edwards under Col. Christie's supervision while the 26th Division was being filled, and 10,000 men were received at that point.

Liked By Officers, Men

It has been said that the Recruit Reception Center at Fort Devens, which serves the First Corps Area, is the most efficiently run and most successful of all the RRC's in the country. If this is so, the credit is almost entirely due to the efforts and hard work of Col. Christie.

Extremely popular with his officers and men alike, Col. Christie was always ready to listen to the officers and enlisted men, often putting their suggestions into practice.

Although most people do not know it, the colonel is an expert machinist, and could easily qualify as a master mechanic. His hobbies are golf, pool, and shooting, both skeet and target.

Mrs. Christie is not accompanying her husband to his new post. At present she plans to remain in the vicinity of Fort Devens at least for the immediate future.

11 Entrain To Begin U. S. Army Service

Eleven young men, including five residents of Marquette, who enlisted in the U. S. Army at the Marquette recruiting station entrained here last night for Army posts.

They are: Carl F. Tonella, Robert C. Tonella, Robert G. Dollar, Thomas P. Webb and James W. Welch, all of Marquette; Carl W. Anderson, Jr., Rudolph B. Palomaki, of Ishpeming; John C. Langford, of Negaunee; Waino E. Ylonen, of Gwinn; Bert W. Hanson, of Skandia, and Robert M. Clauson, of Kiva, Alger county.

All except Hanson have signed up for air mechanics training and will be assigned to Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis, Mo., or Shepherd Field, Wichita Falls, Tex. Hanson specified training for the quartermaster corps.

"Another group of 15 men will entrain January 12," Carlton L. Olyer, Marquette recruiter, said yesterday. "We have vacancies in the signal corps for men with radio training."

Obituary

Downey Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Downey will be held at 9 this morning in St. Peter's cathedral. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery. Pall bearers will be John Tierney, William Dorais, Leonard

DELFT
FINAL SHOWING
TODAY
AT 2:00 - 7:00 & 9:00

TYRONE POWER
AYANK
IN THE
R.A.F.
BETTY GRABLE
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

PLUS—MGM NEWS

NORDIC
TONIGHT
AT 7:00 & 9:00
AND
TOMORROW MATINEE & NIGHT
Stirring! DIFFERENT
WILLIAM DIETERLE
PRODUCTION
All That Money
Can Buy
RKO RADIO
—ALSO—
CARTOON
PARAMOUNT NEWS

ABCD Flag

Easy as ABCD to identify are the four flags joined here in one banner symbolizing the unity of American, British, Chinese and Dutch forces fighting the Japanese in the Pacific. Nanka Rustan, of San Francisco holds the red, white and blue emblem.

All Merchants Invited To Defense Meet

All merchants in the city are invited to attend a meeting in the city hall tonight when plans for the sale of United States defense savings stamps in Marquette stores will be made.

"In order to do our part to help our country win the war, we must have the wholehearted cooperation of every merchant in Marquette," Jerry Hancock, chairman of the city defense savings campaign, said last evening.

"Certainly, all merchants will want to participate in the program by selling defense stamps in their establishments. It is the least we can do for national defense."

Harlow A. Clark, Marquette attorney, will explain the plan tonight. Hancock will preside, and J. C. Gerling, chairman of the savings campaign, will make a short address.

Morrison, William Pelissier, Thomas Dunleavy and Everett Walker.

Trevillion Services

Funeral services for Mrs. F. James Trevillion, who died at her home Sunday morning, will be held in Swanson's funeral home at 2:30 this afternoon with the Rev. A. F. Runkel, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be made in Park cemetery.

Pall bearers will be Ernest L. Pearce, Arthur A. Frei, Dr. Edward J. Mudge, Alex P. Hamby, Robert T. Peters and Milton Spencer.

23 Tests On Civil Service Schedules

Eleven examinations covering a wide variety of trades and occupations have been scheduled by the Michigan civil service commission and 12 by the United States Civil Service Commission.

State examinations, together with salaries, closing date for application and date of examination, follow:

Maintenance cabinetmaker A1, \$145 to \$165 a month, January 17 application deadline; January 17, examination.

Steamfitter A1, \$145 to \$165, January 17 and January 31. Registration board executive nurse II, \$200 to \$240, January 17 and February 7.

Plasterer A1, \$145 to \$165, January 17 and January 31. Account executive I, \$155 to \$195; account executive II, \$200 to \$240; and account executive III, \$250 to \$310, January 20 and February 7.

Gasoline tax investigator I, \$155 to \$195; motor vehicle investigator I, \$155 to \$195, January 24 and February 14.

Mobile unit X-ray technician I, \$155 to \$195, January 17 and January 31.

Account executive IV, \$325 to \$385, January 20 and February 7. Federal civil service examinations scheduled are:

Galley designer and kitchen layout specialist, \$3,200 to \$4,600. Closing date, March 2.

Agricultural marketing specialist, \$2,600 a year for assistant grade and \$3,000 for junior. Closing date, February 16.

Junior supervisor of grain inspection, \$2,000 a year. Deputy United States marshal, \$1,800 a year. Closing date, February 16.

Printer's assistant, 66 cents an hour, Bureau of Engraving. Closing date, January 26.

Plate printer, printer-proofreader, \$1.32 an hour; steamfitter, \$1,680. Closing date, January 26.

Research chemist, \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year; associate and assistant analytical chemist, \$3,200 and \$2,600, in any specialized branch of chemistry. No deadline.

Meteorologist, \$2,600 to \$5,600, any branch. No deadline. Technologist, \$2,000 to \$5,600, any branch. No deadline.

Junior stenographer and typist examinations have been amended to permit persons rated ineligible to apply again after only 30 days from the date of previous application.

HERE'S QUICK RELIEF IF NOSE CLOGS TONIGHT
Try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion... And brings greater breathing comfort. **VICK'S** You'll like it! Follow VICK'S directions in folder. **VA-TRO-NOL**

HOW'S YOUR SUPPLY OF COAL
CALL US TODAY! PHONE 117
There's no doubt about it... Winter IS here! Guard your comfort and your health. See that your home is kept at an even, comfortable temperature. Check your supply of coal today... then order from the list of high-grade, high-heat coals listed below:

POCAHONTAS Lump, Egg, Nut. HI-HEAT STOKER COAL Prepared, oil-treated.

RAVEN RED ASH Lump and Egg. POCAHONTAS STOKER Prepared, oil-treated.

BLUE RIBBON SPLINT A bushel of ash to the ton. 2-INCH KENTUCKY STOKER Nut, Pea and Fines.

EXCELSIOR STEAM COAL Lump and Egg. SPEAR'S CUBED COAL In packages for easy handling.

"LET'S BE WARM FRIENDS"
F. B. Spear & Sons
TELEPHONE 117 MARQUETTE

READ HOW TO GET A LOAN
Quickly Confidentially
WALTER C. WYLIE & CO.
104 Savings Bank Bldg.—Marquette—Phone 119
2 Jenks Bldg.—Ishpeming—Phone 86

Coast Guard Recruits Will Train Here

Twenty Coast Guard recruits, all apprentice seamen, have been transferred to the Marquette Coast Guard station for preliminary training. Ernest Bennett, boatswain's mate, first class, officer in charge here, reported yesterday.

Most of the men are residents of Detroit, Cincinnati, Columbus and Buffalo who recently enlisted in the service. They were stationed at Buffalo for a short time before coming to Marquette yesterday. Bennett is in charge of the Marquette station in the absence of A. C. Gross, chief boatswain's mate, who is attending a conference of station keepers in Cleveland. He is scheduled to return to Marquette Friday.

Kefgen why the commission suspended Warden Harry H. Jackson without pay for three weeks on a misconduct charge instead of dismissing him. The Governor said he felt he should "get their (the commission's) angle" before acting on the petitions, which were submitted to him by a group of prison guards and other citizens.

The Governor disclosed he has discussed the petitions with Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton, but that no conclusion was reached. Jackson was suspended on charges that he permitted the use of convict labor on a private construction project in the city of Jackson.

RECHARGE

YOUR CAR BATTERY IN 30 MINUTES
Cloverland Buick Co.
PHONE 600

CHICKEN ALA KING
IN CASSEROLE 35c
Special Today
CENTRAL
Food & Liquor

COOKBOOKLETS DEPT. DAILY MINING JOURNAL MARQUETTE, MICH.

Please send me cookbooklets I have circled below. I am enclosing 15c for each book. 13c for book; 2c for postage and handling.

NOW ON SALE—NOS.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

PLEASE NOTE: BE SURE AND CIRCLE NUMBER OF COOK BOOK WANTED.

Post Office Receipts At All-Time High

Marquette's postal receipts rose to an all-time high of \$98,453.47 last year, \$7,631.91 more than the mark of \$90,821.56, established in 1940.

The 1940 receipts exceeded those of 1939 by only \$1,080.50, and steady, gradual increases have been recorded since 1936 when receipts amounted to \$79,777.06 and rose to \$88,491.83 in 1937. The total went to \$87,930.41 in 1938 and \$89,741.06 in 1939.

Increases in each quarter, ranging from \$400 during the first to nearly \$3,000 in the second, accounted for the 1941 record. Receipts in 1941 by quarters follow: March, \$20,330.86; June, \$24,227.19; September, \$23,620.23 and December \$30,215.19, for a total of \$98,453.47.

Holiday Period Up

Receipts during the last quarter—the holiday mailing period—were approximately \$2,500 greater than during the last quarter in 1940, which exceeded the previous record for that period by more than \$1,000.

Increased postal revenue reflects general improvement in all lines of business, and a continuation of the policy of most buyers of placing orders through local stores rather than dealing directly with mail order houses is indicated by the relatively small increase in the number of money orders issued, coupled with a substantial increase in the number and value of money orders paid.

Last year 38,876 money orders were issued for an aggregate value of \$361,082.57, with fees amounting to \$3,737.25. The number of money orders paid increased from 100,882 in 1940 to 112,039 last year, and the value jumped from \$1,151,605.39 in 1940 to \$1,323,416.09, an increase of \$171,810.70.

3,604 More Money Orders Paid

The value of money orders paid in 1940 represented an increase of \$1,612.37 over the 1939 figure of \$1,679,933.02.

Last year 63,615 local money orders—5,174 more than in 1940—were paid at the Marquette post office, their aggregate value being \$758,805.82. The value of money orders received last year from third and fourth class postoffices in the Upper Peninsula, which clear through the Marquette postoffice, was \$324,510.77, compared with the \$47,637.81 in 1940. This brings the total value of all money orders paid here last year to \$1,323,416.09.

Postal savings certificates issued during 1941 amounted to \$67,029, a decrease of \$1,527 from the 1940 figure.

As of December 31, the balance to the credit of Marquette depositors in postal savings certificates was \$96,189, a decrease of \$665 from the 1940 mark of \$96,854.

Bond Increase \$49,650

U. S. savings bonds having a total purchase value of \$37,307.50 were sold in 1940, compared to a total of \$146,718.75 last year, an increase of \$49,650.

The effect of the war with Japan is reflected in the large increase in the purchase of savings bonds in December.

The purchase value of bonds sold in November was \$9,112.50. This increased to \$23,025 in December. Defense bonds went on sale May 1, but there was not material increase, compared with the sale of ordinary savings bonds, until after Japan's attack on this country.

The maturity value of bonds sold last year was \$195,625, compared with \$129,425, the value of bonds sold in 1940.

Comparison of Receipts

A marked increase in the sale of defense stamps is noted in December also, October sales amounted to \$1,006.75; November sales dropped to \$987.55, and last month buyers here obtained \$2,494.50 worth of defense stamps, bringing the total for the year to \$6,017.70.

Salaries for the postoffice staff, including assistant postmaster, clerks, carriers, custodian employees and special delivery and regular mail messengers, amounted to \$73,583.57 last year.

A comparison of gross receipts for the last three years follows:

Quarter	1939	1940	1941
March	\$19,805.26	\$19,980.68	\$20,330.86
June	21,837.88	21,881.10	24,227.19
September	21,519.15	23,215.23	23,620.23
December	26,908.97	27,746.85	30,215.19
Totals	\$89,741.06	\$90,821.56	\$98,453.47

L'Anse

Harvey Hyde has returned to L'Anse after a visit at his home near Oskosh, Wis.

Paul Partanen has returned to Grand Rapids university after a week's visit at his home here.

Howard Anderson has returned to L'Anse after a visit at the home of his parents in Peshtigo, Wis.

Patrick Corgan has returned to Gary, Indiana, after a visit at his home here.

Miss Nadine Bell has returned to L'Anse from her home in Columbia, Ohio.

Leo Outin has returned from a visit at the home of his parents in Trumountain.

Rosemary Roberts has returned to Marquette after a visit of two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Modest Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hampton have returned after a two weeks' visit at the home of the latter's parents in Iron River.

Robert Belanger has returned to Marquette to resume his studies at Northern Michigan College of Education after spending two weeks at his home here.

Assembly Program Tuesday

The University Athletics, a trio composed of George Nissen, famous for his double full twisting somersault and his row of 50 consecutive flips; Xavier Leonard, "strong man" of the group, and Gretchen Nissen, expert on the trampoline and mistress of ceremonies, will appear in a physical education show in a special assembly program at the L'Anse high school this morning.

In summer, the body temperature of a chicken often reaches 106 degrees.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Partly cloudy, snow flurries in north, fair to partly cloudy in south, continued cold Tuesday; lower temperature in morning near zero, over west portion, and 5-10 below zero over east portion, rising to 8-14 in afternoon; wind 15-25 mph.

Upper Michigan: Considerable cloudiness with a few snow flurries, continued rather cold Tuesday; lowest temperature in morning 8-15 below zero, rising to near zero in afternoon; wind 15-20 mph.

Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 6:30 a. m., -9; noon, -2; 6:30 p. m., -6; highest, 0 at 2 p. m.; lowest, -9 at 6 a. m.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m.48
Precipitation to 6:30 p. m.0
Total since Jan. 107 in.
Normal since Jan. 136 in.
Sun rises today 7:46 a. m.
Sun sets today 4:15 p. m.

January 5 Records

Warmest 42 in 1880
Coldest -22 in 1912
Most precipitation86 in 1929

Temperatures:

Jan.	Jan.
High	Low
Alpena 20	-3
Buffalo 29	16
Chicago 5	-6
Detroit 21	4
Duluth 6	-22
Grand Rapids 16	3
Asheville 38	27
Los Angeles 60	46
Miami 87	14
Milwaukee 4	-17
Minneapolis-St. Paul -4	-16
New York 35	32
Pittsburgh 29	31
Portland 33	38
Sault Ste. Marie 16	-12
Seattle 38	20
Washington 40	31
Medicine Hat 5	-28

FERRY SCHEDULE

(Eastern Standard Time)

State ferries at the Straits of Mackinac will operate on the following two boat schedule from December 16 to January 7:
Leave Mackinac City — 6, 7, 9, 10:30 a. m., noon, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9, 11 p. m.
Leave St. Ignace — 12:30, 5:30, 7:30, 10:30 a. m., noon, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 10 p. m.

End of Severe Cold Wave Not in Sight

By The Associated Press

Br-r-r-r!
You'll have to keep that coat collar turned up indefinitely, for there's no immediate relief in store from one of Michigan's most severe cold waves in recent years, the Weather Bureau said last night.

Temperatures hovered around zero in most sections of the state and below-zero readings were forecast for many localities overnight. Readings were consistently below the zero mark in the Upper Peninsula.

United States weather forecasters termed conditions "unseasonably cold," pointing out temperatures were at least 20 degrees below normal readings for this time of year.

Cold Causes One Death

In Battle Creek the death of John O'Rourke, of Cleveland, Ohio, a representative of the Canadian National Railroad, was attributed to the severe cold. O'Rourke, who was supervising stocking of coal for Grand Truck shops, walked a mile to the shop and collapsed from over-exertion.

Today's forecast is for continued cold. Snow flurries are predicted for the southeast portion of the Upper Peninsula near Lake Michigan and also in the north portion of the Lower Peninsula. No additional snow was in prospect for the rest of the state.

In some places temperatures dipped yesterday to levels that had not been reached in two years.

Coldest in Marquette County

Marquette reported a reading of six below at 6:30 p. m., with a low for the day of nine below. The most frigid spot in the state, apparently, was in the western part of Marquette county where temperatures ranged from 15 to 25 below.

Grand Rapids, with a low of five above, expected near-zero readings during the night. There were four inches of snow on the ground there, with 1.4 inches falling in the last 24 hours.

It was 15 below at Escanaba, the lowest since February, 1938. The mercury's highest climb there was to one below, Sault Ste. Marie had 14 below.

Lansing had four above and expected five below this morning. The cold enabled the city to open its municipal skating rinks, giving youngsters their first chance to test Christmas skates.

Other minimum readings over the state yesterday included Alpena -3, Muskegon 3, Jackson -8, Battle Creek -5, and Flint and Saginaw -1.

Battle Blaze in Manistee

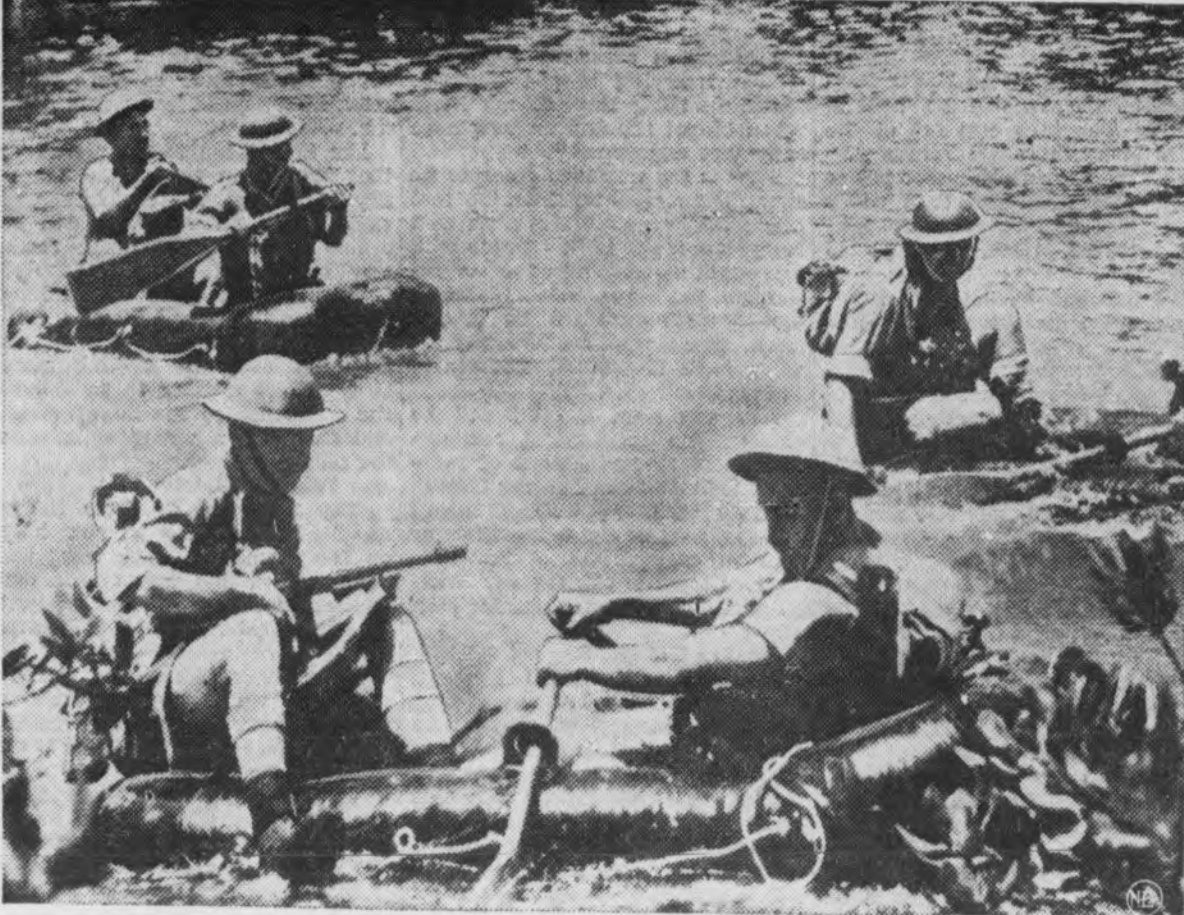
A low of two below was forecast for Detroit. Although no long-range records were broken by yesterday's low of three above zero, it was the coldest reading this winter or last.

In Detroit an automobile service reported 4,500 calls from motorists for emergency service during the day as radiators, gas lines and fuel pumps became frozen.

Manistee firemen were called upon to fight the city's worst blaze in 20 years in five below temperature. The J. J. Newberry store there was destroyed by the fire, which was discovered at 7 a. m. yesterday and finally brought under control nearly five hours later. Smoke damage was heavy to several nearby stores.

Enrollment of Columbia university, New York City, includes about 35,500 resident students and 10,000 non-residents.

How Singapore Defenders Slog Malayan Swamps



Australian troops use tiny boats on forest streams for quick transit through the roadless Malayan jungles. These are some of the British empire troops defending the approaches to Singapore.



Advancing through the swampy jungles of Malaya, wary troops of the British 9th Gurkhas, pictured on maneuvers, now battle Japanese invaders of the peninsula.

Marquette Soldier Was In Hospital When Japs Struck

"Everything happened so quickly. I saw plenty—things I'll never forget," Corporal Robert DesJardins said in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DesJardins, 812 Lee street, Marquette, written from Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, on Sunday, December 7, after the Japs made their initial attack.

"This is certainly an eventful day in history. The attack came when I was lying in bed in the hospital so I could give up my bed. When I came over to the barracks at Schofield, my company was out in the field—on guard and digging trenches.

"Since we are engineers, there is no telling where we'll go next or what we'll do. Tonight (Sunday night) I know what must be on your mind, but I'm all right. "I'll try hard to get word to you again as soon as possible."

Third of Your Income To Go To War Effort

By Frank MacMillan
NEW YORK, Jan. 5 — (Wide World)—You will come out of this war dripping luck, if somewhere near a third of your income hasn't gone, one way or another, into the struggle.

That is the considered opinion of some very smart fellows in Wall Street and in Washington, inquiry today disclosed.

Some of it will go as taxes on your income, some as "hidden" taxes, some of it as higher prices for the things you buy, and some of it as sheer inability to turn the money you are paid into the goods you want to purchase.

Half of National Income

The goal for the war effort is to spend \$50,000,000,000 a year out of an estimated national income of \$100,000,000,000 for the necessities of war.

Some of this money will be borrowed, some of it will come as direct tax on your income, some of it may come as savings put into Government bonds.

But few Wall Street economists can envisage a huge-scale war economy which will not in the long run have the same effect on the average citizen as a cut in his income by a fair fraction.

Approximately one-third of the half of the national income which will be needed for war—one-sixth of all the income—is expected to be raised by taxation; that is about what was done in World War No. 1.

Rest Raised by Borrowing

The rest is to be raised by borrowing; that is, by taking now, and returning later, money which you are earning and which you are asked to put into such things as defense stamps and bonds; and by selling bonds to savings banks, insurance companies and other big investment institutions who invest the money you save.

The borrowing process is complicated, and by its very nature tends, except where you actually take money out of your day-to-day income to buy the Government's bonds, to make the prices of things you need go up.

Driver Pays \$50 Fine In Traffic Case

Harry N. Ferris, arrested by city police on a charge of driving while intoxicated on North Front street the evening of December 24, pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday and paid a fine of \$50 and costs of \$4.00.

Jack T. Seaman, arrested by city police January 5 for driving without an operator's license January 5, paid a fine of \$2 and costs of \$1.

Len Roach, arrested by state police for hauling a truck load the height of which was nine inches in excess of the state limit, paid a fine of \$1 and costs of \$1.

Roy Winters, of Big Bay, arrested by state police for permitting an unlicensed minor to drive his car on January 3 in Powell township, paid a fine of \$2 and costs of \$1.

Two persons paid costs of \$1 for exceeding the one - hour parking limit.

Lieutenant Governor Seeks State-Owned Car

LANSING, Jan. 5—(AP)—Lieutenant Governor Frank Murphy said today he wants to be the first lieutenant governor in Michigan to be supplied with a state-owned automobile.

He has little hope of succeeding, he conceded, as his requisition for a sedan equipped with radio, heater, white side wall tires and other trimmings moved from the budget office to the auditor general's. There seemed to be a question which department would pay for the car, even if a Federal order allowing the purchase could be obtained, in addition to the necessary state sanction.

Murphy said his desire to be the first in that office to have a state car was not vanity, but was based on a belief that if he didn't try to get one, his successors would have difficulty. He is the first full-term lieutenant governor to serve on the state administrative board.

There are 253 bears (black and brown) in Florida.

John Mead and his five sons operate by themselves the Great Western Railway of Wales.

George Washington received no salary for his services during the American Revolution.

Again in 1941—WINS NATION'S HIGHEST AWARD!

Overwhelming approval of the people of America

3 LB. BAG 57c

AT ALL A&P STORES

Scouts Will Collect, Sell Waste Paper

Marquette residents are urged to save waste paper and deliver it to Sea Scouts at the old Kaufman barn on Ridge street, or arrange for its collection by telephoning the Boy Scout office, number 762.

Marquette troops have been assigned to collect paper in residential areas. Boy Scouts are collecting it and Sea Scouts are in charge of weighing, baling and shipping.

"This is part of the Scouts' contribution to national defense, and we hope residents of the city will cooperate to the fullest extent by saving all waste paper, and then either deliver it or arrange for its collection," O. Lindgren, Jr., Scout executive, said yesterday.

Don't Burn Paper

"If it is convenient, persons may deliver the paper while motoring downtown, Lindgren said. "They will not be called upon to perform any manual labor. The Scouts will carry the paper to the barn, where it will be baled."

"If this plan is not convenient, residents are invited to telephone the Scout office and Scouts will be dispatched to make the collection."

"Much paper is being burned or merely left piled up in basements. It is needed by paper mills for making cardboard cartons essential to shipping. Many defense materials are shipped in cardboard cartons, and it is important that waste paper be salvaged and utilized to help keep war materials moving."

Campaign to Continue

The Scout campaign will continue as long as a paper shortage exists, Lindgren said. Each troop is planning its own work in the territory to which it is assigned. The troop leader will sell his collection to the Sea Scouts who will bale the paper and sell it directly to the mills.

Money from the sales will be placed in the Scouts' treasury and spent in accordance with the organization's budget plan.

"This is a troop service project," the executive said. "The money will go into the troop treasury and will not be allotted individually. It will be used for camping or other activities in which all Scouts participate."

Gwinn

Russell Anderson has returned to Fort Bliss, Texas, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Anderson.

Frank Nelson, of Detroit, who spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arntson, has returned to his home.

Miss Elizabeth Bond, of Lansing, has returned to that city after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bond.

The women's guild will meet in the clubhouse Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Ed Nordeen and Mrs. O. Nyquist will be the hostesses.

The Misses Mary Petersen and Lois Anderson have resumed their studies at the Lansing Business College after spending the holidays with friends and relatives here.

Vivian Roustala, Lavenia Miller and Ted Lehman have resumed their studies at Michigan State college, East Lansing, after spending the holidays here.

Word has been received that Newell Veegline, who is stationed at Fort Callan, San Diego, Calif., has been promoted to the grade of sergeant.

Miss Lydia Asikainen and Andrew Asikainen have left for Detroit where Miss Asikainen will resume her teaching in the Detroit schools and Mr. Asikainen will spend several days on business.

Leo Neimi, Henry Asikainen, Ernest Minelli, Mable Roberts, Ernest Loy and Jane Jory have resumed their studies at the Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette.

Men's Cribbage

The men's cribbage league will play Wednesday evening at 7:15. The Miners will play the Townites, the Profs meet the Business Men and the Firemen will play the Surface.

Circle Meets

Circle No. 1, of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church, will meet in the clubhouse Wednesday

Navy Yard Chief



U. S. Navy announces appointment of Rear Admiral William K. Furlong as first commandant of the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard.

"If it is convenient, persons may deliver the paper while motoring downtown, Lindgren said. "They will not be called upon to perform any manual labor. The Scouts will carry the paper to the barn, where it will be baled."

Temperature Hits Low Mark For 2 Years

As the prolonged cold wave continued yesterday the mercury dropped to the lowest level in nearly two years, reaching 9.3 degrees below zero at 6 a. m. yesterday, the Weather Bureau office reported.

This was the official low reading recorded by instruments on top of the Federal building, although numerous thermometers in the business and residential sections showed readings as low as -15 degrees.

Previous low reading here was recorded on January 18, 1940, when the temperature hit 10 degrees below zero.

Continued cold was forecast for today.

The temperature dropped below the zero mark for the first time in almost 13 months and at 5 a. m. Sunday and has ranged above zero only a few times since. It "warmed up" to three-tenths of a degree above zero at noon Sunday and at 3 p. m. yesterday it was 1.8 degrees below zero, and going down.

The six-hour chart for Sunday and Monday follows:

Sunday—6 a. m., -1.4; noon, 3; 6 p. m., 2; midnight, -9.
Monday—6 a. m., -9.3; noon, -1.3; 3 p. m., -1.8.

Cranium Crackers

It pays to know what you are talking about, so see if you are straight on the meanings of these words used rather commonly:

1. If you were told to caper would you cap a bottle, skip around, or ring a bell?

2. Is ordnance a military command, guns and cannon, or a law passed by a city council?

3. If refuse means to decline, what do confuse, infuse and diffuse mean?

4. Name one word with two opposite meanings in relation to movement.

5. If you sever a piece of paper would you have several pieces?

Answers on Page 7

Commission Reappoints All Officials

All city commissioners, department heads and departmental officials were reappointed by their posts by the city commission last night.

Designation of commission members as supervisors of the several departments had approval of all commissioners, except Lee McGinley, who has consistently voted against the current distribution of departments.

Mayor Biegler will continue in charge of the department of public affairs; McGinley, the department of light and power and water; H. E. Patrick, department of public works; S. R. Anderson, department of accounts and finance; and John Tierney, department of health and safety, including fire.

Tierney Mayor Pro-Tem

Tierney was named mayor pro-tem for the ensuing year.

Mayor Biegler reappointed John J. Walsh as city attorney and Mary A. Hogan as city clerk.

Anderson reappointed Joseph Cone as assessor and purchasing agent; Glen B. Wilson, treasurer, and W. A. Corbett, assistant city assessor.

Tierney renamed Donald McCormick, chief of police; R. W. Bystrom, chief of the fire department; and Dr. C. P. Drury, city health officer.

McGinley reappointed Claude L. Mosher as superintendent of the department of light, power and water.

Patrick reappointed Fred G. Harkin, superintendent of the department of public works; Carl Anderson, assistant superintendent; Leonard McKie, superintendent of Presque Isle park; and John Liberty, sexton of Park cemetery.

Receives Gift, Flowers

Commissioner McGinley, beginning his third term as commissioner, received a pen and pencil set and a large basket of gladiolas from "friends."

A communication from the Middle Island Point Campers association asking for further information in regard to the proposed revision of light and power rates in the townships was tabled for future consideration.

Joseph Cone, city auditor, was designated as the city official to have authority to sign OPM priority ratings.

A special meeting of the commission will be held at 3:30 Friday.

post-meetings in relation to movement.

5. If you sever a piece of paper would you have several pieces?

Answers on Page 7

Blame Your Lazy Liver Bile If—

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, half alive feeling of ten result when liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are aced to stimulate liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 50¢, 60¢.

Women's Cards — The Women's bridge and cribbage groups will meet in the clubhouse this evening at 7:45.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Try your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

AT BOTH STORES

SALE! CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS

Freezing, blustery days demand warm clothes! These snow suits are the answer—and you can buy them now at a big saving! Zippers on trousers and jackets... new styles. Also, 3-piece COAT SETS, sizes 4 to 14, at 7.99.

• SIZES 7 TO 14

• REGULAR \$10.95 VALUES</

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

THE MINING JOURNAL CO., LTD. FRANK J. RUSSELL, Editor EDWARD A. MOORE, Business Manager

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1942

tance of this new national organization should prove most helpful.

This type of service has long been greatly needed. For public indifference to and ignorance of the food elements essential to a well-balanced diet have resulted in a vast amount of malnutrition for rich as well as poor.

May Prevent Action

If a special session of the legislature is decided upon and the Governor reaches an agreement with the Republican leaders to limit business to "defense" legislation, neither the sportsmen nor the conservation commission will be able to obtain action on the proposed repeal of the provision in the game laws which permits the killing of does and fawns on camp licenses.

Some weeks ago the commission announced it was gathering data for submission to legislative authorities. It took the position that since the legislature was responsible for broadening the terms of the camp license, it also should answer the sportsmen who are demanding their repeal. It is a reasonable position, but, unfortunately, if the special session is permitted to consider only defense legislation, it will have no opportunity to amend the deer law before another session. In this event, the commission should take the matter into its own hands and, under its discretionary authority, prohibit the killing of does and fawns for camp purposes in 1942.

MacArthur's Problems

MacArthur's army, which the Japanese did not succeed in splitting, seems to have taken up positions on both the Bataan peninsula and Corregidor island. How long they can hold out is a question. But as long as they keep their positions, the Japanese will be deprived of the key to Manila, for Corregidor stands like a sentinel in the nine-mile-wide entrance to Manila Bay.

Two problems face MacArthur in his new situation. First is the problem of holding the land heights overlooking Corregidor. In this respect the commander in chief is fortunate, since Bataan is mainly jungle country, with protection afforded by the Marvalde heights. Fortunately, moreover, the country is too desolate for Fifth Column activity. Years ago the Japanese attempted to Japanese several areas in it, as they did at Davao, but the Philippine government, conscious of the strategic importance of Bataan, refused to allow the lodgment of Japanese fishermen and prospectors.

Access to the sea also insures supplies and reinforcements. As Napoleon once said, an army cannot fight without some insurance of one or both, and Subig Bay, which cuts into the peninsula, permits both.

The second problem for MacArthur is to continue to repel air attacks on Corregidor. But for the imponderables of the air arm the island might be impregnable. At any rate, with Bataan the American commander can assure supplies for Corregidor, which is as much of a fortress as a generation of niggardly appropriations could make it. It has always been regarded as the final bastion of Philippine defense.

The island is a rocky bluff. There are underground quarters and passageways for hospitals and ammunition dumps, well camouflaged and well protected gunpits, sizable gunpower for artillery and anti-aircraft units. Corregidor even has an airfield. The ordeal, however, will be severe. All Americans will watch the coming test with the troubled conscience of people who not until now have realized to what extent our national security is vulnerable.

Contemporary Opinion

Chicago Wants Water

Chicago wants permission to divert more Lake Michigan water, to wash its sewage down into the Mississippi and to produce electric power at the dams along the way. The war emergency is the reason given for asking such permission, but the record shows that Chicago was making such requests before there was any war.

For years and years Chicago was warned to build sewage disposal works that would not require large amounts of Lake Michigan water. Chicago put off the task for years, finally getting going, and now will probably be unable to complete the job until after the war. Hence the cement for more water.

But Lake Michigan levels affect levels in the other lakes. Levels in the other lakes affect the carrying capacity of our carriers, all-important to defense. There is more to this than Chicago's convenience. The same emergency which Chicago mentions to justify her request is a big reason for examining it critically.

Chicago's leaders, not all but some, did everything in their power to prevent construction of the St. Lawrence waterway. They permitted the construction of bridges over the Illinois waterway which greatly lessen its usefulness as a route for sending lakes-built ships to the sea. Thanks to Chicago we are going into the greatest naval war in history with a big part of our potential shipbuilding capacity bottled up, with our safest shipyards unable to build big vessels because there is no way to get such ships to the sea.

The nation knows that Chicago has some leaders who still oppose the seaway. It also knows that Lake Michigan diversion is a sore subject with Canadians, and that a revival of the issue might be a good way to antagonize Canadians who might otherwise favor giving this country the waterway it needs.

This is not a kindly way in which to view a request by fellow-Americans, but Chicago's record on this subject gives us no choice. The burden of proof must rest on Chicago and those making the decision should be exceedingly alert and critical.—Duluth Herald.

Nature Intervenes

In wartime inevitably the death rate goes up. But it has been noticed that in wartime also the birth rate increases. Nature abhors the crooked scales.—Los Angeles Herald.

Thirty Years Ago

(January 6, 1912)

Marquette The first annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau will be held in Marquette Feb. 6. The time was set at the initial meeting in Menominee last February. The pipe line at the Carp river water power plant, extending from the new dam under construction four miles up the river to the generating station near the prison, is completed and is being tested.

George S. Call left last evening for Pittsburgh, where he will remain for about two weeks.

The gas house thermometer registered 27 degrees below zero at 11:15 a. m. The school buildings were closed yesterday afternoon, it being so cold they could not be heated.

The fire department was called to the residence of Robert Gillon, Fisher street, yesterday afternoon. It was a chimney fire and no damage resulted.

Miss Wanless, whose beautiful soprano voice was heard in solo work at the Baptist church Sunday morning, will be heard again at the service tomorrow.

W. J. McCorkindale, manager of the Marquette County Gas and Electric company, arrived home yesterday afternoon from Chicago, where he spent several days on business.

Streets in Ishpeming were practically deserted yesterday on account of the bitter cold. Sixteen below zero was registered by the Government thermometer at the Cleveland-Cliffs office.

The Ridge street school has been closed for fumigation. The Peninsula bank has increased its capital, surplus and undivided profits from \$118,374.31 to \$125,000.

Mrs. Agnes Barber entertained the members of the Luncheon club yesterday afternoon at her home, corner Ely and Oak streets.

The new official seal of the city of Negaunee is circular with a coned edge, and has a picture of the historic Jackson stump under which the first iron ore in this region was discovered. The council adopted the seal Thursday.

Mrs. William Houston, of Chester, Pa., is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. Beney. Miss Ethel Lucas, of Palmer, left Negaunee this morning for Gay, Mich., to visit her friend, Miss Mable Ross, who is teaching school in that place.

Mrs. Mary Williamson leaves tomorrow morning for her newly purchased farm at Lathrop. The former owners, Mr. and Mrs. James Warden, are moving to Chicago. It is a good piece of ground and the family will engage in general farming.

The National Anthem

The song most commonly heard in America today is "The Star Spangled Banner." Symphony orchestra programs and band concerts open with its stirring measures; its exultant words and melody are to be heard on the street and in the theaters. It took no act of Congress or Presidential decree to encourage the playing and singing of our national anthem. Nor was it a false patriotism which urged its inclusion at almost every public event; rather was it the spontaneous expression of a people intent on preserving "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

In the more than 127 years of its existence the history of "The Star Spangled Banner" has been as unusual as were the circumstances under which it was composed. Although the author of its words, Francis Scott Key, is commonly believed to have been a prisoner of war on the British fleet which attacked Fort Mchenry, actually he was only detained because the attack on Baltimore was about to begin and it was feared he might carry information back to the Americans of the impending attack. He had gone to the fleet to negotiate the release of a prisoner and stayed to write the words of America's most stirring song. Few will recall that they were set to the air of "Anacreon in Heaven."

In the first world war the German conductor, Karl Muck, through a tragic misunderstanding concerning his alleged refusal to include the national song on a Boston Symphony orchestra program, was removed from his post—because of the public clamor—and interned for the duration of the war. It was later revealed that he had intended no disrespect for the anthem.

Given Status in 1931

More recently another of foreign birth has figured in the saga of "The Star Spangled Banner." Russian born Igor Stravinsky, now a resident here and a prospective citizen, out of his deep devotion to America has written a new musical setting for it—one which is said to enhance its noble qualities.

Most curious of all is the fact that although recognized by all the nations of the world as our national anthem it did not attain that status until March 3, 1931, when by an act of Congress, approved by the President, the words and music were so designated.

Today as we wait for word of those Americans defending our outposts in the Pacific we know something of the deep anxiety with which Francis Scott Key awaited the coming of the dawn, wondering whether the star spangled banner yet waved. Today we know that no single incident can harm it, no foe cause it to be struck for long—if our own devotion to our cause and principles remains unwavering.—Grand Rapids Press.

Pigs Come Back

Pigs are still pigs. They are staging a comeback.

It is estimated that the 1941 fall pig crop will total 35,580,000 head or the largest on record; 18 per cent above last year, 33 per cent above the last 10-year average. The combined spring and fall pig crops are given as 85,000,000.

It is evident that the hogs are doing their duty by the country, although they don't read the appeals from Washington, nor the international developments. There should be enough pork to go around even if officialdom puts an end to its particular variety.—Miami Herald.

Quotations

There is little probability that any power—Federal, state or local, public or private—will long persist unless it renders service to the people of America.—Paul V. McNutt, Federal security administrator.

As a nation Germany can never again be trusted with military weapons.—Margaret Bondfield, former British member of Parliament.

We are fighting for human liberty and justice, for the principles of individual freedom which we all cherish and without which life would not be worth living.—Manuel Quizon on inauguration to a second term as president of the Philippine Commonwealth.

A new technique has been devised for this war, not the open sabotage of the last war. We have super-patriots seeking to find flaws and destroy the confidence of the people in their government. That is the new technique.—Mayor LaGuardia, of New York.

American prosperity does not stand alone. Until every nation is prosperous, no nation is prosperous.—Henry Ford.

The Pinch Begins

A typical Chicagoan made a typical American comment yesterday. "I was trying to get this tire rationing thing through my head, when bingo! the ban on new auto sales was announced."

That is the way it is going to be now, fellow citizens. For the real pinch has begun. We may as well resign ourselves to it. Better still, we would do well, all of us, to anticipate the news from Washington—prepare ourselves for it, discount it, as wise businessmen always have discounted foreseeable factors in advance.

Any day now, the lid will be clamped on mechanical refrigerators. Sharp curtailment of radio manufacturing can't be far behind. Already they are talking about making women do with three or four primary shades of hosiery—none of them in silk thread. Women garments will be scarce for both sexes tomorrow.

They Are Not Kidding

Why itemize the list. It is enough to say that every factory and shop that can possibly be utilized to turn out the weapons of victory must forget what it turned out yesterday; that the rubber which is so desperately needed to carry the chariots of victory cannot be spared for pleasure cars and women's corsets.

It is time we realized that these people in Washington are not kidding, any more than the Japs were kidding when they bombed defenseless Manila. We are going to have to forego, for the duration, the luxuries we have come to associate with our high standard of living: automobiles, radios, mechanical gadgets. We are going to

have to learn all over again how to live as our fathers lived. We are going to have to walk more, work more, spend less, waste nothing.

For in addition to the privations that stem from the urgent necessity to produce the weapons we've caught us without, there will be drains on our pocketbooks: taxes, war bonds and stamps, the Red Cross. The Treasury is thinking of asking Congress to put a ceiling on net incomes—a ceiling which may ask everyone making more than \$15,000 a year to turn over the difference to the Government, and then pay a whopping income tax on the balance.

The Price of Liberty

Why must we do these things now? Because we haven't kept up the payments, that's why; the payments on this way of life, our fathers carried out of New England granite and the rich, black Illinois soil.

The price of liberty is eternal vigilance; we got careless about the payments during the twenties and thirties, so now we have to do it the hard way.

Hard? What is so hard about it? At least we shall not have to go hungry, for there is a superabundance of food; we shall not have to be cold, as the people of France are cold, for we have three times as much coal as we need; we shall not have to gird ourselves in rags, for there is a surplus of cotton and other fabrics.

We shall not have to suffer one-half as much as the men who first won this nation suffered. But we can show them that they did not suffer for nothing.—Chicago Sun.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK—Two of the new, two-story taxpayers in Times Square have been conspicuously unsuccessful in getting tenants for the second floor.

Buildings up to 14 stories high were demolished to make way for these modern structures with new ideas. The location was considered the best in the world at the time demolition started. But there the buildings have stood for many months, one of them for about two years, without anything in the top floor but rental signs.

Many other buildings in the Square are almost or quite tenantless. The old Times building itself, the center of midtown business life, has many vacant suites. What's the trouble?

Any observant inhabitant of the region can tell you that the decline of Times Square began with the Coney Island type of stores, signs and entertainment, a few years ago, and became spectacular when the Communists moved into the Square from downtown to carry on their street agitation.

Fored to Move Out About a year ago, trained squads of Communist agitators came up from Union Square and started holding arguments with trained stooges on the sidewalks about the Times building, and on the wide space north of the building, near the out-of-town newspaper stand.

The police have not been permitted to chase these red gophers back to their downtown underground work. Merchants can't do business when the sidewalks in front of their stores are crowded with bums and fellow-travelers.

So the merchants and professional folk are moving out, leaving much of Times Square to the Communists and tourists.

On Park avenue, hotel attendants had dumped holiday decorations into a tall trash basket on a corner.

A stooped old lady in a frayed coat eyed the brilliant bits of holiday gayer closely.

She stopped, walked back to the trash container, glanced around as if to see whether she were being observed. After another false start, she returned, reached into the trash and pulled out a sprig of holly.

Carefully she trimmed it with her fingers, until it was the right size and shape. She added a second sprig, and a few leaves of pine.

She looked lovingly at the bright symbol before she pinned it to her gray coat and ambled on. I saw her smile proudly at her reflection in a window mirror as she passed.

Here is an after-Christmas story that may make somebody feel that this is a pretty good old world.

In the December number of the magazine "Your Life," I had an article about the friendliest men I have ever known. Among them was Frank, my Times Square barber. I told the story of how Frank devoted many of his Sundays to cutting the hair of a family of fatherless children.

A letter came to me from a man I had never met, but who happened to have an office only a block or so from mine. The writer wanted to know the address of the family, so that he might do something for the children at Christmas.

I collected all the information necessary, and my New York neighbor got great pleasure out of contributing liberally to a happy Christmas for the poor family.

I don't know whether my neighbor belongs to any church. But I think St. Paul would say that that is religion, pure and undefiled.

Can't Find Jack-in-Box Edna Jones Martin, of Sarasota, Fla., wants to know what has happened to jack-in-the-box. She has been trying in many cities to find one for her young son, and has not been successful.

I don't know the venerable toy had suffered eclipse.

There never was a toy so valuable for scaring Baby Sister into convulsions as a good, bewiskered jack-in-the-box.

Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Good Example

The Florida mayor who caused himself to be arrested for indulgence in profanity and, doubling as a jurist, fined himself \$25, did what was right, but that does not reduce interest in his action. Such scrupulousness is not common in official circles. The theory that possession of public office implies certain immunities at least where punishment for less serious offenses is concerned has seemed deeply rooted in this country.

Mayor Aleya, of Crystal River, Fla., has reminded other American officials that they should be setting good examples instead of taking unfair advantage of their positions. Possibly those officials who have the least sense of responsibility in our representative republican system will classify the Florida mayor as a silly sentimentalist, but other officials and the general public will credit him with a constructive act.—South Bend Tribune.

Parents' Duty

Parents have a new and special responsibility toward their children in the present crisis.

Children old enough to understand what is happening should, of course, have every home encouragement for their patriotism and for their instinct to do their part by joining organizations like the Junior Red Cross.

Younger children are going to need parental protection for their minds as well as for their bodies. They must be mentally spared.

But no child, old or young, should be subjected to home influence tending in any way to influence childish hatred for other children merely because of nationality or name.

Already from California's American Japanese come poignant stories of tiny Japanese children bewildered and broken hearted because their schoolmates suddenly hate them; of Japanese mothers, long loyal to this country, whose little boys come home from school, their heads bleeding with stone cuts.

These cruel and ugly things serve no purpose of war. Dragging innocent children into the conflict can win no victories.—New York World-Telegram.

Side Glances



"Pop ain't fair, Mom! When he get me down he makes me admit he's the champ — but every time I flop him he yells, 'Ouch! My back!'"

Today and Tomorrow

Our Reinforcements

By Walter Lippmann

THOUGH our losses are severe, we are in sight of obtaining one of the richest prizes in the world. There is ours for the taking, now that we have really begun to fight, not one but many industrial regions like that for which the Russians and the Germans have been waging the most tremendous struggle in history.

Our weakness in the Philippines, the weakness of the British and the Dutch in Malaya and in the Indies, are due in the last analysis to the fact that during the past 18 months the greater part of American industrial power has been allowed to be not only neutral in the World War, conducting business as usual to a commercial boom, but worse than neutral, an enormously expensive consumer of materials, machine tools, labor, managerial ability and engineering brains.

To put an end to this commercial boom, to put an end to business as usual in the mechanical and metallurgical industries, to dedicate the physical and the human resources of these industries unhesitatingly to the war is to do in America something of what the British did after Dunkirk, and what the Russians have done while Hitler was advancing to the gates of Leningrad, Moscow and Rostov. Here in what has been business as usual lie our reserves from which we can raise the reinforcements for the counter-offensive that we must launch.

Where Enemy Can't Stop Us

Here in Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and in the other great industrial centers, is our opportunity and our duty. This is where we are able to act at once. Here the enemy cannot interfere with us. Here the only enemy is shortsightedness, lack of imagination, selfishness, timidity and laziness. Here we can act with the certainty that if we succeed, we shall have won more than the equivalent of any battle in which we are now engaged.

There is no use wringing our hands. It is never any use. There is no use looking for scapegoats. There is no use playing the enemy's game by arguing, as armchair strategists at home, whether the inadequate equipment we have produced should have gone to Luzzo or to Archangel, to Malaya or Libya. Let us, rather, have the manliness to say that if we had not tolerated...

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Smiles

Keep 'Em Flying A city court official, after explaining the history of the American flag to a group of aliens seeking citizenship papers, asked one of them: "Tell me, what flies over the city hall?"

The alien blinked a minute, and replied: "Peelins."—Rays of Sunshine.

Different Versions Jones: "Here's that last pair of trousers you made for me. I want them reseated. You know, I sit a lot!"

Tailor: "Yes, and I hope you've brought the bill to be receipted. You know I've stood a lot."—Christian Science Monitor.

Childish Response Wherever a small five-year-old lad goes, he is stopped by dear, elderly ladies who say, running a hand through his mass of curly hair, "Oh, what beautiful curls. Where did you get them?" For months the child made no reply whatsoever. He waited until his first dinner in a restaurant, when again a kindly old lady patted his hair. "Oh, what lovely curls," she murmured, giving them a playful rump. "Where did you get them?" The child looked up, startled, and replied, "It's a toupee."—Chicago Tribune.

Point Blank The conceited screen star was making a nuisance of himself at the party. He never let the conversation touch on any other subject than himself. Finally he turned to the hostess and said: "And how did you like my last picture?"

"I was certain," she replied, "that it was."—Christian Science Monitor.

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Burton Lynn Jackson's Marimba Program Was Exceptionally Fine

Are You Taking Exercise During Cold Weather?

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Howdy, how did you like the weather that has been handed out over the weekend? It's a long time since we have been so cold, quite such a chilly brand of temperature. At least it's long enough to make us feel quite resentful of the mercury sliding to below zero.

Saturday and Sunday the streets looked amazingly deserted. I didn't see any one standing around indulging in a bit of sociable gossiping. There were a considerable number of folk who despite the cold winds went to church, but they shivered and chattered. One woman said she thought her toes would drop off before she reached home.

Called For Help

And yesterday was a field day for the plumbers. Water pipes had a way of congealing and more than one family, on arising in the morning, found that there was no water supply. One plumber in response to a householder's plaint, made the comforting announcement: "There are 40 calls in ahead of yours. We'll get around to you if you can wait."

The story was about the same in all plumbing shops, and probably some of the pipes not only froze but burst with a bang.

Garages were busy thawing out oil pumps, and they had a steady stream of customers, too.

As usual when the wind cuts through one at some degrees below zero, folk begin to ransack their wardrobe to find the warmest possible clothing, and the results are amazing.

Women trotted along the street their usually slender silken, or nylon, clad legs quite grand piano in size because of the woolen stockings they had donned. Knitted stocking caps put in an appearance, too, and an assortment of plaid mufflers and scarfs tied over the head.

They Steamed

The youngsters swathed in wraps huffed and puffed their way to school, each one looking like a fast bubbling steaming teakettle.

The incident that afforded me a broad grin was to see a lad at the college who in traditional collegiate fashion did not wear a hat, but wore green ear muffs clapped tight to his ears! Some of the girls braved the wintry breeze, hatless. Concede each had a luxurious tangle of hair, yet it made me have goose-pimples to look at them walking along with shoulders hunched up to their ears and no hats.

I confess when it comes to such uncommonly cold weather I become something of a sissie, perfectly content to sit indoors with a book, or to stretch myself as I did Sunday taking tinsel and ornaments off the tree, packing them away frugally so they might do duty next year, if we aren't called upon to give up all Christmas tree ices that will yield tin-foil before the next Yule.

Confess my temperature had risen considerably by the time I had crawled up and down the ladders and stood a few times to clear ornaments off the top of the tree, but it was a comfortable not too lazy way of getting exercise.

Not For Me!

And then a good friend of mine had the impudence to call me yesterday and announce: "I had a fine walk in the woods this morning. I bundled up wearing all the clothes in the house, but it was beautiful out there. You should see the woods."

Brrrr... not this woman. One can stand being fried slowly and soggly with a high summer temperature, but to congeal by inches, though surrounded by the beauty of nature... nope! My friend secretly, I am sure, thinks me a sissie. I'm not sure with me. I confess it. Probably one reason for disliking cold weather so much is that it is not so comfortable to talk as one goes bumping along and how I like to talk... in comfort without having my tonsils get a frost-bite.

And the folk who traveled back and forth during the weekend making the trip from downtown had enough adventures to make a book. Some folk on the way to L'Anse managed to get stuck two or three times and having learned by bitter experience the feeling of being stuck, played the part of good Samaritans and took some Marquette passengers into Mackinaw City when their car, and a truck trying to help, got stuck on Saturday night.

It Was Bad Traveling

The going had been good until suddenly the sky seemed to open and blankets of snowflakes fell shutting out the road and everything but a thin smudged glow from the car lights.

Folk going from Marquette to Traverse City and beyond ran into snowstorms that was evidently enough to startle even those accustomed to the Upper Peninsula's rip-snorting storms.

One man returned home telling of a train delayed four hours in Wisconsin. From the Copper Country came reports of a high wind and bitter cold temperature. Oh, yes, folk who were misled by the astonishingly mild temperatures of the holidays found that old winter still carried the usual bag of tricks with high winds, drifting snow and temperatures cold enough to freeze the hair off one's fur coat.

I don't underestimate the variations of weather in this part of the country. Wouldn't be surprised if tomorrow brought a thaw, or a snow storm that would keep me house-bound for a day. January you will remember has a way of doing that. Can't ordinarily recall much about the weather from year

Society-Club

Communion Service—There will be a celebration of holy communion at 9:30 this morning, on the Feast of the Epiphany, in the Morgan Memorial chapel.

Installation Wednesday—The Royal Neighbors will meet Wednesday night in the Knights of Columbus hall. There will be an installation of officers. The meeting will be preceded by a potluck supper at 6:30. Members wanting additional information are asked to call 2418 or 2336. Officers will meet at 2 this afternoon for practice.

Installation Tonight—Superior Hive, No. 217, L. O. T. M., will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Knights of Columbus hall. In addition to the routine business, there will be an installation of officers. The meeting will be preceded by a potluck supper at 6. Members wanting information about the supper are asked to telephone the commander, Mrs. Emma Rose, 350.

Resume Program—During the past weeks the city recreation department has been sponsoring a women's night at the Palestra Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10. This was discontinued during the holidays, but will be resumed tonight with the program of volleyball, exercises, dancing and games, which forms the evening's activities. All women who have previously attended and their women friends are invited to meet at the Palestra this evening.

Talks on Foods—The Marquette Woman's club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Federated Women's club. Miss Olga Ludwick, district home demonstration agent for the extension department of Michigan State college, will be the guest speaker and will give a talk on "Nipping Food Bills in the Budget." Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Goldenstedt, Mrs. R. M. Clemons, Mrs. L. J. LeVeque, Mrs. Norman McLean, Mrs. C. V. Oberg, Mrs. W. H. Schweitzer, Mrs. John Walsh and Mrs. D. N. Lawrence.

Meeting Tonight—The Marquette Little Theater will meet at 8 tonight in Room 249 of Graveraet high school. For the past weeks the group has been studying stage production, management and terminology, and the meeting tonight will be devoted to discussion and demonstration of directing. Earle Cloner will be in charge. A scene from a play will be directed. Various members will be given the parts which they have not hitherto had an opportunity to see, and then the scene will be directed and pulled together as it would be in the initial stages of getting ready for production.

to year, but I, along with a lot of other Marquette folk, remember the storms on the occasion of those historic January fires.

"Oh, well, even if we don't like 'unseasonable' (unseasonable my eye, chuckles one native) weather of this weekend, we can't do any real complaining considering that we are not rationed on food, fuel or clothing. The Nazis are doubtless having a real opportunity to gripe about the cold in Russia, where it really gets cold.

If I pass you on the street, with a glare instead of a friendly salutation, think nothing of it. I'll merely be keeping my mouth shut so as not to swallow cold wind and get the colic. But honestly now, it was cold this weekend wasn't it?

Those Who Wear 'Longies' Must Shop Carefully

From the east comes a headline prediction that long underwear will be worn by the man of 1942. If the winter continues to be as cold as the past few days, there will likely be a lot of Upper Peninsula men who will begin shopping around for the "longies."

The long underwear vogue was started by Uncle Sam's service men and manufacturers report production up 150 per cent over two years ago.

Realizing that men and women of today are likely to know little about the "longies," the American Institute of Laundering, makes the following suggestions on points to consider in selecting men's long underwear and methods for laundering them.

Note These Well

In shopping for that underwear, says the Institute, look for garments with armholes well bound and large enough to give the wearer freedom when using his arms and to prevent strain on the material. Make sure that legs are properly bound and seamed and full enough to prevent binding.

Moreover, the shopper should look for guaranteed launderable buttons and thread to insure longer service. The garment should allow sufficient room in the seat and crotch to provide ample comfort, to prevent binding, twisting, and crawling when the wearer sits down. Note if the neck of the garment is firmly bound to prevent straining and low necklines are preferable since they afford greater comfort and the underwear does not show when open sports collars are worn.

Laundering Hints

And there are the suggestions made by the Institute for the proper laundering of all long underwear containing wool:

The temperature of the water should not exceed 100 degree Fahrenheit. A neutral soap should be used. Avoid rubbing as this "felts" or hardens the material. Squeeze the garment in lukewarm suds, use lukewarm to cool water for rinsing. Don't put the "longies" to soak. Moderately slow drying is best, and do not expose garments to excessive heat, direct rays of the sun, or freezing temperatures. Care should be taken not to twist or pull the garment while wet because it stretches easily.

Well, that's the etiquette for the housewife who has to meet the "longies!"

Meetings

Marquette lodge, No. 101, F. and A. M., at 7:30 tonight in Masonic Temple. Lunch after meeting.

Marquette Women's chorus at 7:15 tonight in Graveraet high school music room.

Business and Professional Women's club dinner meeting at 6:15 Thursday night in Federated Women's club.

Choir rehearsal at 7:30 tonight in Finnish Evangelical National Lutheran church, West Bluff street.

Wentworth lodge, Degree of Honor, at 8 tonight in Odd Fellows hall. Installation of officers. Lunch after the meeting.

Troop 4, Girl Scouts, at 4 this afternoon in the Graveraet kindergarten room. Scouts are reminded of Deservings. Troop 2, at the same time in the Graveraet school sewing room.

Dressmakers Re-Do Queen's Pre-War Clothes To Fit Budget



This is one of the latest pictures of Queen Elizabeth, taken during a recent visit with French General Charles de Gaulle. If Her Majesty's costume seems familiar, you probably HAVE seen it before. Because cloth rationing has meant an 80 per cent cut in her wardrobe budget, the Queen is leading England's women in getting the most out of her prewar coats, dresses, hats and shoes.

LONDON—It is too early yet to see results of England's rather drastic clothes-rationing. The test will come a year from now when reserves will have been used up by both men and women. Meanwhile, make-and-mend schemes are making great progress, says Rosette Hargrove.

Every department store has an expert to advise and also superintend transformation, if clients decide to entrust them to the store. They report good business.

The exclusive dress designers of the West End also alter, transform and otherwise "pep up" clothes, but only those that originally came from their own workrooms. The charge is anything from three to five guineas, around 15 to 20 dollars, which is not considered excessive, especially in view of rising prices on all sides.

Most women have used up their clothes coupons for the year. The Queen is the one shining example of thrift. She is wearing prewar coats and dresses, hats more than 10 years old and shoes bought in the spring of 1939. The argument is of course, that there was plenty to fall back on in her wardrobe and that her dressmaker is sufficiently clever to make done-over clothes look like new.

Rationing has meant a cut of at least 80 per cent in the clothes budget of Queen Elizabeth of England. She used to buy around 400 coupons worth of clothes a year from Norman Hartnell alone, apart from gloves and shoes.

Price Ceiling On Clothes

"Utility clothes" are said to be scheduled to make their appearance in the shops. An idea of the Director of Civilian Clothing, this simply means that the average man or woman will be assured of buying well for their money. Prices will be set for various categories of clothing. Cloth and madcap garments will be classed into two groups: Utility and general.

It is a great scheme, because many people had soon realized that clothes coupons were going to be worse than useless if prices were to be uncontrolled. Now clothes will bear not only a government guarantee of quality, but also of price.

In this way, too, the bigger share of raw materials will go into making clothes for people of moderate incomes. There will always be sufficient luxury fabric and clothes for the wealthy.

The project covers suits, coats, skirts and dresses, and slacks as well as some types of underwear, corsets and blouses. Fashion, it is averred, will still flourish, as competition among manufacturers will be very active to offer good style and fittings in "utility" clothes.

Those that come under the "general" heading will be uncontrolled so far as prices go, but both yardage fabrics and finished goods will be available in smaller quantities than at present. "Utility" clothes, on the other hand will offer a wide range of colors and styles, although quantities here too will necessarily be reduced.

To say that Englishwomen are beginning to look shabby is a mis-statement. Despite the silk stocking shortage, only the very young office workers appear in ankle-socks or without stockings. Even though hats are unrationed as yet, many women go hatless through choice.

Tailored Suits

In the West End, women are wearing tailored suits—and here the English cannot go wrong. They are well made and of good fabric, while it is evident a decided attempt to follow fashions is being carried out in the more conventional coat-and-shirt combinations.

Long hours of black-out are back again. People are being urged to stay at home.

But even the black-out has been instrumental in launching a fashion—the light-colored topcoat and

Selections Were Varied And Of High Standard

Cold weather did not deter a considerable number of townsfolk from going to the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education yesterday morning to hear Burton Lynn Jackson give his marimba program, and they were well repaid for the effort.

This reviewer has to confess that ordinarily she can get along from year to year without hearing a marimba or xylophone or bell-ringers in more than one number, but that entire program of marimba music yesterday morning was decidedly worth hearing.

Was Special Occasion

For one thing Mr. Jackson played compositions that most of us would have declared could never be adequately played and interpreted on a marimba. However, the marimba he used was an exceptionally fine instrument and he is a quite exceptional musician.

There was an unexpected variety and range to his selection of compositions and none of the easy popular numbers and marches was included in the concert.

He opened the program with Schubert's "A Spirit Voice" in which he demonstrated the rich organ-like quality of the marimba with its echoing and lovely plianissimo.

Doubtless many in the audience wondered what in the world would happen to a Bach fugue when played on a marimba, and it is a safe wager that many were amazed, agreeing possibly with this reviewer, that no other instrument defines any more clearly, to the average listener, the contrapuntal melodies in a Bach fugue. Before playing, Mr. Jackson played the three dominant melodies which formed the basis of the harmony pattern of the composition. The audience was delighted. That composition was undoubtedly one of the most interesting and surprising numbers on the program.

Was Colorful Program

The singing quality and loveliness of tone was shown in the "Intermezzo," and the instrument's potentialities were notably displayed in the "Rondo in D Minor," "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" (for which he used soft mallets), "Kaminol Ostrom," the "Barcarolle from Tales of Hoffman" and "Bolero," the sparkling Spanish dance, technically exacting and stirring to hear.

Of course, the audience of young people liked "Star Dust," not so much because it was so amazingly well done, but because that is such a popular composition with them.

Mr. Jackson gave brief interpretive comments between numbers, explaining especially the difference between the marimba and the xylophone. The former has the thinner bar, and a completely different overtone series. The xylophone has an overtone of a fifth, with a resultant lack of resonance, while the marimba's overtone is exactly two octaves higher, giving a lingering resonance.

It was astonishing to note the variation in tone, the richness and color of this marimba as played by Mr. Jackson when recalling the tinkling monotony of some other marimba music.

If at any time you have an opportunity to hear Mr. Jackson you would do well to avail yourself of the privilege of listening to what is sure to be an excellent program.

Students Hear Officers

Dr. H. A. Tape, following the program, gave a brief talk to the students, expressing his belief that faculty and students would assume all responsibilities which the national emergency might place upon them.

He pointed out that plans were continually being made to keep abreast of changes and resulting demands, and announced that students would be given appointments with respective class advisers so they might discuss any possible changes in their course which would make it more available in terms of the requirements of the national defense plans.

Recruiting officers of the Army, Navy and Marines, have already met with members of the college faculty, and will be present at a meeting to be attended by all men students of the college to be held at 3:45, in the auditorium, Thursday afternoon, at which time students may ask any questions they care to about requirements of different branches of the service and the relation of the student to military service.

Thrift Girl



Sylvia Kooping, 21, of Ironwood, named by State Club Leader A. G. Kettunen, as Michigan's 1941 canning champion, was awarded an expense trip to the recent 20th National 4-H Club Congress provided by Mrs. Ruth Kerr. Her honor climaxes a nine-year record.

The girl put up 1,057 quarts of fruits and vegetables, raised a large garden annually, and handled eight dairy animals. She won \$14 in cash prizes, two trips to the State Fair, and was on the state honor roll four years for her canning achievements. Ever since 1933 she has been a county honor member, was assistant junior leader two years, and junior leader three years. This is the 13th year of the contest, which is conducted in cooperation with the extension service.

Finally last Saturday, Mrs. Loven came to The Mining Journal and asked that an appeal be made. Naturally one cannot ordinarily do that, but this seemed such an exceptional case in view of Mr. Loven's long illness, that it was decided to make an exception to the rule, so the story was published.

Weddings

Thomas-Emmons

Miss Glada Emmons, of this city, was married to Sergeant William C. Thomas, of Calumet, at 8 Saturday night, December 27, in Calumet, the Rev. H. F. Snell officiating.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Beauchene, of Calumet.

The groom is stationed in Texas.

Mulchahey-Kluge

Miss Lila M. Kluge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Kluge, of Pontiac, was married to Raymond G. Mulchahey, son of Mrs. H. H. Mulchahey, of Fremont, Indiana, at noon, January 1, in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Leonard Dunkeld; the Rev. F. S. Nevin, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating.

The attendants were Mrs. D. Oliver and William Dunkeld, of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulchahey, after today, will reside at 225 East Ridge street. The groom is case consultant for the bureau of child welfare in the Upper Peninsula.

Navy and Marines, have already met with members of the college faculty, and will be present at a meeting to be attended by all men students of the college to be held at 3:45, in the auditorium, Thursday afternoon, at which time students may ask any questions they care to about requirements of different branches of the service and the relation of the student to military service.

'Good Fellow' Returns 'Penny' To Sick Master

Penny is home and if you want to see a lot of delayed Christmas cheer you should walk into the John Loven residence, 1607 Fitch avenue.

In yesterday's paper appeared the story about Penny, the little brown and white terrier that for six years had been the family pet. During the 16 months Mr. Loven had been confined to the hospital after an injury, one of the things he missed was the presence of Penny.

Of course, a dog cannot be kept in the hospital along with a patient, and Mr. Loven looked forward to seeing Penny when he went home. All dog lovers will appreciate how the man felt. They will understand, too, his deep disappointment when there was no wriggling, excited, yipping little brown fellow there to greet him, for the dog had disappeared from home the Monday night before Christmas.

A Dispirited Homecoming

Even the pleasure of being home, and the thrill of Christmas was dimmed by the absence of Penny. Mrs. Loven advertised. She queried the police station and all her friends were alert and on the watch for the dog, but no one seemed to be able to get any word of his whereabouts.

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Telephone Rang Early

A good fellow (of the feminine persuasion) living about five miles from the Loven home, saw the story, telephoned about 11:45 yesterday morning, suggesting that Mrs. Loven see the terrier that had come to the house. A friend drove immediately and there was no doubt that the dog was Penny, quite beside himself with joy.

The terrier was taken home immediately to Mr. Loven, and soon after the doctor appeared to make his regular call. He was as delighted as any one for he found that Penny had had as beneficial effect on the patient as a most potent tonic.

So the kindly person who returned the dog can be sure her thoughtfulness was appreciated, and one suspects that Penny will be ruined with kindness, but will never again be permitted to stray from home. Below-zero temperatures are not important to the Lovens. Brown and white Penny with tan markings on his head is home.

Births

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Coffey, of Des Moines, Ia., a daughter, Lenore Jan, December 21 in Mercy hospital, Des Moines. Mrs. Coffey formerly was Lenore Lambert Larson, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Minnow, 609 High street, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, January 3 in St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lautner, of Los Angeles, California, a son, Michael John, January 4 in St. Mary's hospital. Mrs. Lautner formerly was Miss Mary Roberts, of this city.

Rich - Refreshing

"SALADA"

TEA

Every Coat Must Go

FURRED AND UNFURRED COATS!

AT **1/2** PRICE

MAGNIFICENT VALUES!

Remarkable savings in our January coat sale! Luxuriously furred sports coats—smart untrimmed tweeds, plaids— at prices you couldn't hope to duplicate! All from regular stock. Broken styles, broken sizes. Hurry for yours! Misses, women.

LOU'S Apparel Shop

MARQUETTE

OPERA STAR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured opera star, —

10 Relates.

11 Rodent.

12 Circle part.

14 Exist.

15 Beat.

17 Mine.

18 Exclamation.

20 Unit.

22 Leaner.

25 Australian bird.

26 The head.

27 Apiaceous plant.

28 So be it.

29 Age.

30 Pint (abbr.).

32 Attorney (abbr.).

33 Threesome.

34 Cooking utensil.

35 Assam silkworm.

37 Cloth measure.

38 Bustle.

41 Midday.

VERTICAL

1 Music note.

2 Sick.

3 Cut lengthwise.

4 Student of immortality.

5 Transpose (abbr.).

6 Deserves.

7 Vermont (abbr.).

8 No.

9 Senior (abbr.).

10 Male singer.

13 Heavenly body.

14 Rib.

16 Relative.

17 Mister (abbr.).

19 Seek.

21 Exaltation.

23 Symbol for nickel.

24 Electrical engineer (abbr.).

25 Issue.

30 Dessert.

31 Secret foreign agent.

35 Completes.

36 Plant parts.

39 One who gives.

40 Sign.

44 Weapons.

45 Toward.

48 Beverage.

49 Apt.

51 Honey producer.

54 Tellurium (symbol).

55 Land measure.

56 Symbol for lithium.

58 Like.

Marquette, Calumet-Laurium Sextets Clash Here Thursday Night

Koivuniemi, Gresnick In Role of Foe

George Koivuniemi and Frank Gresnick, two young Copper Country men who have been around somewhat since last they played in Marquette, will be seen in action at the Palestra next Thursday night when the Marquette Sentinels clash with Calumet-Laurium in a Northern Michigan Hockey League engagement.

In a sense, it will be like old home week for Gresnick and Koivuniemi, for the two Calumet puckmen were mainstays in the Sentinel lineup last season. This time, however, they'll be on the other side of the fence and, chances are, Marquette fans won't let them forget it.

They will bear plenty of watching. Koivuniemi was the league's leading scorer last season, and Gresnick played a bangup game at defense. He was particularly outstanding when he put his bald head next to Ching Johnson's hairless pate on the Sentinel line.

Acquire "Savoir Vivre" The two young men, no doubt, acquired a bit of "savoir vivre" during their sojourn in the east. They started this season with Ching Johnson's Washington Lions in the American league.

After a stay in the capitol city, they moved their headquarters to Esomare, where they played with the Orioles. Walter Zuk, with the Soo last year, and Johnny Whitaker, long a Calumet standby, are still with Washington Lions, but Gresnick and Koivuniemi returned to the home stopping grounds.

Thursday's game will be the first clash between Marquette and Calumet this season. For that reason alone, a large crowd is expected to be on hand. There also is the strong possibility that first place will hinge on the outcome of the tilt.

At present Marquette is leading the chase on the strength of its 7-3 triumph over Painesdale Sunday, and Calumet's 5-3 loss to the revamped Soo Indians. Painesdale will invade Calumet tonight.

Bears, Giants Lose Money in All-Star Game NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—It cost the Chicago Bears and New York Giants \$5,401.62 to earn \$26,854.84 for the Navy Relief society in Sunday's pro all-star game at the Polo Grounds.

The two clubs shared equally in the loss, although the Giants' part in the game was only to furnish the invitation to use the grounds, a few players and Steve Owen to coach the all-stars, who lost, 35-24, to the Bears.

Financial details were announced today after a check for half the net receipts was presented Rear Admiral Adolphus J. Andrews by Tim and Wellington Mara, of the Giants. The Navy's share included \$1,000, representing a half share in the radio receipts, and \$125 in donations.

The pros received \$26,529.83 and ran up expenses of \$31,831.45 to stage the game. Largest items in this total were \$12,979.80 for the Chicago team's expenses, \$11,004.32 for the all-stars' expenses and \$3,829.47 rental for the baseball park.

Planes Sink Destroyer, Hit Battleship (Continued From Page 1) ten boasted was the world's most accurate.

At Davao the Japanese have suffered severe losses since the first landing in force Dec. 20. Army planes raided transports there Dec. 23 with results announced as "undetermined," but subsequently General MacArthur's headquarters said it was confirmed that four transports had been sunk. Other telling raids were made by Dutch fliers operating American-made planes from bases in the Netherlands Indies.

General MacArthur's repulse of the Japanese attack in Pangasinan province northwest of Manila was described by the War department as "one of the most serious reverses suffered by the Japanese invaders since the war began."

The War department's communique was issued, however, with an informal warning that these successes failed to alter materially the Philippines' somber outlook, and the odds against expelling the invader at this stage of the conflict were still overwhelming.

Aided by Natural Defenses The check administered to the Japanese on the ground testified to the strength of the natural stronghold defended by General MacArthur's force, and encouraged hopes the defenders might hold out for weeks in a delaying action in Singapore and the Netherlands East Indies.

Bambino III



Babe Ruth, taken to a New York hospital suffering from a cold, yesterday was reported to be in good condition.

Eben Meets Palmer Five Wednesday

EBEN, Jan. 5.—Eben high school cagers will attempt to avenge an earlier defeat when they meet Palmer in the Chatham gymnasium Wednesday night. Eben and Palmer "B" squads will play a preliminary tilt at 7.

Palmer, Upper Peninsula Class B champion, is coached by Elvin Niemi, who coached the Eben squad four years ago.

Coach Panjanev has revamped his lineup to develop more scoring punch. That he succeeded is proved by the decisive 31-22 victory Eben scored over Baraga Parochial during the holidays.

Basketball

College Scores Indiana 38, Wisconsin 34. Purdue 36, Michigan 18. Villanova 43, Geneva 40. N. C. State 46, McCray Eagles 37. Syracuse 46, Cornell 38. Duke 37, Tennessee 35. Murray State (Ky.) 49, Illinois Wesleyan 29.

Great Lakes Naval Station 64, Western Kentucky Teachers 37. South Carolina 37, Georgia 30. Depauw 44, Earlham 30. Crighton 63, Scranton 44. Alabama 42, Tulane 33. Northwestern 49, Minnesota 38. Iowa 53, Chicago 39. Washington State 67, Gonzaga 40.

Michigan Tech Sextet Beats Wolverines, 4-1 HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 5.—Purdue defeated the University of Michigan sextet, 4 to 1, in a thrilling game at the Amphidrome here tonight. Saturday night the teams battled overtime to a 2 to 2 deadlock.

Wingman Jack Ruhl and Captain Petaja were the big guns for the Engineers, the former scoring twice, once in the first period and again in the second session. Petaja tallied in the final frame. Cronenworth accounted for Tech's other goal.

Bradley scored for Michigan on a pass from Collins near the end of the first period.

Maranville, Former Diamond Personality, Enlists in Navy

By Bob Broeg SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 5.—(Wide World)—Walter Joseph Vincent (Rabbit) Maranville has just begun to fight.

No bigger than a bantam rooster, Maranville, one of baseball's most colorful personalities and a naval aviator in the first World war, is back again with the bluejackets.

The Rabbit has enlisted as an assistant to Lieut. Commander Gene Tunney in the role of a physical education instructor. But you can't be sure—he may be sailing the deep blue seas again.

The scrappy little guy who "never lost a fight" in his life—and he had a lot of 'em—joined the Navy in 1917 at Boston's Charlestown naval yard and with other major league ball players entertained sailors stationed there.

But not for long. The Rabbit squawked so loud for a chance to get in the thick of things that he was transferred to the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, flagship of the Atlantic fleet.

Group Studies Rules Changes, Says Nothing

By Robert Myers

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 5.—(AP)—The national collegiate football rules committee remained in executive session today in the most appropriate place in the country for its private deliberations—in the shadow of Mummy mountain.

This odd stack of red rock, its name a nod to the Indians, lies back of Camelback Inn—named after another pile of rock that looks like nothing except a tired dromedary in peaceful repose—and the inn is where the rules group is in conference.

Spirits said to haunt Mummy mountain had nothing on the rules committee. Neither had anything to say.

"And we won't have until the last meeting," said Chairman Walter R. Okeson. He emphasized that the committee was in a conservative frame of mind, however, and hoped to keep intact present rules as much as possible.

Diplomatic Lou Little, of Columbia University, chairman of the coaches' group, reiterated that some of his association's recommendations might enhance offensive features of the game.

He believes the suggestion of giving a team scored upon an opportunity to switch goals might prove effective in a wind. This, he said, would give both teams equal chances of scoring in the same period, particularly if a stiff breeze figured to one's advantage.

The offense might be aided, too, by the recommendation governing the penalty assessed for a lateral pass illegally tossed forward. Instead of bringing the ball back to the line of scrimmage, the change would bring a five-yard penalty from the point of the lateral violation.

"However," said Little, "there must be a penalty for an imperfect play, and if a lateral is passed forward the entire play has not been perfectly executed."

Corbett, Dodger Rookie Shortstop, Joins Navy NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—P.—Claude Corbett, smart fielding rookie shortstop whom the Dodgers bought from their Montreal farm club last September, informed Brooklyn club officials today he had enlisted in the Navy. Corbett, a resident of Sunbury, N. C., enlisted at Raleigh, N. C.

Dodger officials regarded Corbett as sure to remain with the club through the 1942 season and conceded him a chance to beat out Pee Wee Reese for the regular shortstop position.

South American Stars Compete in Water Event DETROIT, Jan. 5.—P.—A team of South American stars will headline an entry list of 61 swimmers for Wayne university's water carnival here tomorrow night.

In addition to five match exhibitions between the South American and Wayne swimmers, there will be four Michigan AAU events—one for men and three for women—special high school relay events and a diving exhibition.

Miss Maria Lenk, a member of the South American team and an Olympic swimmer, will attempt to better the world 200-yard breaststroke mark in a race against time.

More easily acclimated to temperatures of the United States are the Arctic animals than animals of the tropics.

The government further cleared its administrative decks for the war effort by appointing Dr. J. E. van Hoogstraten as temporary director of the department of economic affairs. In taking over the post held by Dr. H. J. van Mook, the new lieutenant governor-general, he will free the latter to devote his full attention to speeding the Indies' domestic war work as right-hand man to Governor-General A. W. L. Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachouwer.

The Indies armed forces reportedly little activity in today's communique. Japanese planes flew over several parts of the islands, but dropped no bombs, it was said. Anti-aircraft fire dispersed an attack on one airfield and damaged one plane so badly "it probably was unable to reach its base," according to the communique.

CRIBBAGE SCHEDULE The Marquette Cribbage league will resume activities tonight after the holiday lull. Here's the schedule: American Legion at Fitzer Beer, Marquette Service at K. of C. Old-Timers, Pfeiffer Beer at Independents, K. of C. Colts at Elks.

Baer Ready for Anything



Buddy Baer warms up for Joe Louis. Any resemblance between this pose and final outcome of fight is purely coincidental. Izzy Kline is the trainer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—A new Buddy Baer is tackling Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 9, and his best friends fear that his mental attitude may prove his quick undoing.

The fight is of course, scheduled for 15 rounds. Louis is making a magnificent gesture by giving his entire purse, less training expenses, to the Navy Relief society.

Promoter Mike Jacobs also becomes an amateur. This means that the fund will get in the neighborhood of \$120,000.

The Eighth Avenue Arena—from \$3.50 to \$30—is scaled to something more than \$225,000. Baer collects 12 1-2 per cent. Louis expects to come in at 205, Baer at 215.

Until he met Louis in Washington last May, the Baby Baer was regarded by everybody, including himself, as nothing more than Max's kid brother.

That was in the nature of a coming-out party for the younger Baer. Stands Louis On Head Baer discovered, perhaps to his utter astonishment, that he could do very well against Louis strictly on his own.

He clipped Louis with a left hook in Round One, stood the champion on his head on the ring apron.

Taking the fact that he belted Louis through the ropes into consideration, Baer more than held his own with the champion for five rounds.

Arthur Donovan disqualified Baer in seven rounds when Ancil Hoffman and the challenger's other seconds refused to leave the premises while protesting that Louis had knocked him down after the bell had ended the round.

It is for this, and other reasons listed by him, that Manager Hoffman objects to Donovan handling Louis' first start of 1942. Donovan has refereed 18 of Louis' matches.

Baer, who until then reeled almost exclusively on his right hand, injured that arm training for the Louis party of eight months ago, claims he was a one-handed scraper that night.

Having completely shaken his inferiority complex, now that people are paying some attention to him, Baer announces his intention of slugging it out with the Brown Bomber.

"My left has improved and I can hit as hard as he can with my right," he tells you.

Louis likes to have the other fellow carry the trouble, and isn't taking this one in stride. Buddy made a deep impression on the negro in their previous excursion. Joe now speaks of Buddy with wholesome respect, calls him a much more formidable article than was Max.

Can Buddy Repeat? He Thinks So

By Sid Feder

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Jan. 5.—P.—Buddy Baer figures his kind of lightning can strike twice in the same place—and that this time he's going to make it stick.

Training down here among the Jersey pines, the big good-natured Californian has added things up and decided that since his right-hand hammer knocked Joe Louis out of the ring last May, the same shot can do the same thing—only more so—when he takes on the Bomber Friday night in Madison Square Garden for the Navy relief fund.

Naturally Buddy figures Joe'll have something to say about this matter, but with an easy going confidence, he doesn't think the Bomber has enough of the answers on this quiz program, despite Joe's kayo win last time.

"We'll fight whatever way Joe wants to," he said today after going through four rounds of spar work with two partners, "if he wants to slug I'll pitch right along with him, and he knows I can hit. If he wants to make a boxing exhibition out of it, I'll do that too. But if that's the way it goes it'll probably be one of the biggest stinko shows of all time."

But Buddy Doesn't Look Good To be frank about it Buddy looks none too hot in his drills. His sparmates are taking liberties with him that ought to give them large headaches, but don't. He seems to be concentrating on short left hooks inside and isn't throwing many roundhouse rights, despite his announced intention of giving Joe headaches with those particular hand grenades. And even Buddy's best friends will tell him that without tossing that big gun of his, he has about as much chance with the Bomber as Micky Mouse.

Baer will taper off with a couple of fast rounds tomorrow and Wednesday, will take Thursday off and come up to New York Friday morning. "And the night," he finished, "school will be out for Brother Joe."

Joe Takes Light Workout GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Jan. 5.—P.—Boxing was off today's program, but Joe Louis breezed through a 50-minute gymnasium workout as he neared the end of training for the 20th defense of his heavyweight title against Buddy Baer at Madison Square Garden Friday.

The champion hammered the fast and heavy punching big shadow-boxed, threw the medicine ball, skipped the rope and went through a rigid course of body-bending exercises. He weighed 207 pounds after the workout, the lowest he has scaled since he pitched camp three weeks ago.

FDR Delivers Message In Person Today (Continued From Page 1) from Colorado, who succeeded Democrats, and called it a day.

In the Senate Eugene Millikin took his seat as successor to the late Alva Adams, and in the House Robert F. Rockwell was sworn in as successor of the late Rep. Edward T. Taylor.

Much of the Senate's opening session was devoted to tributes to Senator Glass (D-Va.), who celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday anniversary yesterday.

Pricing Control Battle Impends Although custom prevented introduction of new legislation prior to receipt of the President's annual message, the Senate was reminded of the impending battle over price control legislation when Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Bankhead (D-Ala) offered amendments to the measure, which has already been reported by the banking committee.

Taft asked substitution of a five-man board for the single administrator who would establish price ceilings under the committee bill. He also proposed mandatory hearings before price ceilings were fixed. Bankhead asked that the Secretary of Agriculture be given jurisdiction over farm price limits.

Debate on the price measure will begin Wednesday, after receipt of the President's budget message.

Cococa, a narcotic plant, is widely chewed by the native population of South America.

Badminton Group Meets Tonight at Graveract Badminton enthusiasts will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Graveract school instead of tomorrow evening as previously scheduled. Tuesday evenings will be reserved for play hereafter.

Persons interested in the game are invited to attend sessions. Three courts are now available, one for women, one for men and one for beginners.

Boston Sports Writers Honor Ted Williams

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—P.—Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox's American league batting champion, today was voted the award made annually to Boston's most valuable major league player by the Boston chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

This trophy, dedicated to a deceased Boston baseball writer, will be known as the "Mako Morse Memorial" this year and will be presented to Williams during the writers' annual dinner January 28. Williams was similarly honored two years ago and thereby becomes the first "repeater" in the chapter's history.

Jack Morse, who died a few years ago, was a charter member of the Baseball Writers association and was largely responsible for the modern baseball scoring system. During most of his career he was employed by the Boston Herald-Traveler.

Wolverines Defeated By Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 5.—P.—Purdue's Boilermakers stopped Michigan's Wolverines cold for most of the first half to register their second straight Western conference basketball victory, 36 to 18, tonight. The defeat was the second for Michigan in Big Ten play.

In the first four minutes of the game the Wolverines ran up a 6 to 2 lead. By that time, though, Purdue had slowed their offense to a crawl and from then on until the intermission they got only one free throw while the Boilermakers made 18 points.

Purdue guarded its 20 to 7 halftime advantage for the rest of the contest. Sophomore Forward Al Menke got 12 points for Purdue. Center Jim Mandler led Michigan with eight.

The Boilermakers intercepted many passes to hold down the visitors' scoring.

Michigan's G F PPT FT Carrmill, f. 1 0 1 2 Conlin, f. 0 0 1 0 Shennick, f. 0 0 2 2 Gibert, f. 0 0 0 0 Mandler, c. 3 2 3 8 Antle, c. 0 0 0 0 Doyle, g. 1 2 1 1 McConnahee, g. 0 1 1 3 Rikoff, g. 0 0 0 4 Totals 7 4 10 18

Purdue's G F PPT FT Sprawl, f. 2 2 1 6 Hoffman, f. 0 0 0 0 Hervey, f. 1 1 2 3 Menke, c. 4 4 3 12 Swantz, c. 0 0 0 0 Blankens, f. 5 0 1 10 Cares, g. 1 0 1 2 Riley, g. 1 1 1 3 Palk, g. 0 0 0 0 Totals 14 8 9 36

Halftime score: Purdue 20; Michigan 7. Free throws missed—Sprawl, Menke 2; Blankens, Riley, Mandler 3; Antle, Boyle, Rikoff.

Referee—Rollie Harman, Wisconsin. Umpire—Nick Kearns, DePaul.

Badgers Lose To Indiana BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 5.—P.—Indiana university got revenge and broke into the Big Ten victory column tonight with a 38 to 34 basketball beating of Wisconsin's defending champions in a close game before 5,000 onlookers.

The win was the first in two contests for the Hoosiers and the defeat the second in a row for the Badgers in Western conference competition.

Wisconsin last year gave Indiana its first licking at home in 27 games and went on to win the Big Ten championship while the Hoosiers were runners-up.

Guard Edward Schweize scored 14 points and Forward John Kotz 14 for the losers.

Indiana led, 17 to 14, at halftime.

Northwestern Whips Minnesota EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 5.—P.—Northwestern's Wildcats hit their stride in the last half against Minnesota tonight to hand the Gophers their first defeat of the season, 49 to 38. The victory was the second straight in Big Ten competition for the Wildcats.

While Otto Graham topped Northwestern scorers with 20 points, it was the point-making of Russ Wendland, junior guard, that played a big role in the Wildcats winning their scant 16 to 15 halftime margin. Wendland got 13 points, 11 in the last period.

Down Sports Trail

BY WHITNEY MARTIN Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(Wide World)—Most of the comment concerning how the rubber shortage will affect sports has been confined to a prospective shortage of tennis and golf balls, but when you come right down to it about the only game you can play without feeling the pinch is a quiet game of cards.

And even bridge has its rubber games, doesn't it? Rubber plays its part in active sports from the gum the athletes chew to the rubber legs a fighter bounces around the ring on after he gets clipped on the chin.

Shortage Will Catch 'Em Hockey has its rubber pucks, footballs and basketballs have rubber mauls, despite a common belief they are made from the hides of animals taught to hold their breath. Rubber bits are used in horse racing and rubber boots in trout fishing. It seems a fellow should be able to run and jump in track meets without benefit of rubber, although track teams have their rubbers, at that.

It will catch the boys going and coming, from the rubber checks they might get from a shady promoter to the rubber hands they put around their bankrolls, although that won't make so much difference as there won't be many bankrolls and putting a rubber band that isn't there would seem to be a waste of time.

Can Have Far-Reaching Effect Baseball might feel the pinch a lot more than people think. Take chest protectors, for example. Most of the catchers use cork, but the umpires use inflated bladders. The players probably think it might not be a bad idea to deprive umpires of protectors, at that. In fact, it would be too bad, heh-heh, if the umpires couldn't get iron for masks.

Seriously, the rubber shortage could have a far-reaching effect on baseball, particularly in the minors. Clubs in leagues of lower classification travel by bus for the most part. A lot of the conveyances are wheezy, perspiring old relics with cork springs, and how the boys can play baseball the next day after bouncing around in them all night is a mystery.

Rubber Used Everywhere But the buses get them there, and that's the only way a lot of

them can travel. They can't afford sleeper jumps on a railroad, and some of the towns possibly aren't even on railroads, or have such service that a team couldn't expect to get there in time for a game.

Naturally, the amount of rubber used in some sports, such as hockey, is negligible and it would take the most acute kind of a shortage to have any effect. In fact, it's like saying a bookkeeper couldn't make any mistakes because he wouldn't have an eraser, although that's stretching the point. Or does that require rubber, too?

So far, however, the scheduled start Friday of the \$10,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament has not been affected.

Opening of Santa Anita's season, originally set for Dec. 31, was postponed in the hope war conditions eventually might bring a lifting of the ban, but today Dr. Charles H. Strub, general manager, said the park must, "in fairness to the horsemen stabled here, call off this meeting so that they may make arrangements to race elsewhere if they so desire."

"On the other hand," he added, "the track will be kept open to those who wish to stay to take their chances of racing being opened sometime in the future."

Track officials had arranged the richest meeting of the plant's history, with purses and stakes totaling approximately \$1,160,000.

Pettinger Climbing In Hockey Scoring Race NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 5.—(P)—Look out for Gordon Pettinger, the Hershey's brilliant playmaker. He's the hottest scorer in the American Hockey league today, according to the past week's statistics reported by President Maurice Podoloff.

Pettinger, coming up from a lowly spot, not only broke into the select list of the circuit's leading scorers for the first time this season, but his four goals and 27 assists for 31 points is only one point off the pace being set by Lou Trudel, of Washington.

Pettinger shares the runnerup spot with Bill Summerhill, of Springfield, who picked up three points over the holiday week.

The leading scorers: Trudel, Washington .16 16 32 Summerhill, Springfield .12 19 31 Pettinger, Hershey . . . 4 27 31 Calladine, Providence .18 12 30 A. Brown, Indianapolis .11 19 30 De Marco, Providence .13 16 29

Totals 129 151 278 Sub 160 160 Swajanan 150 139 145 434 810 803 735 2347

Mercury Hits 16 Below For Official Mark

ISHPEMING, Jan. 5—Ishpeiming today felt the worst of a three-day sub-zero spell, although the official figures at the cooperative weather station on East Division street showed it was not quite as extreme as some of the thermometers around town would have the chilly citizenry believe.

Between 12 midnight and dawn today the mercury went to an official low for the year of 16 below zero and failed to get up to the zero mark during the day. At noon it was 7 below and shortly after 2 o'clock had crawled up to 6 below, but when it started to slide again, no one had the courage to risk the cold to see how rapid was the rate of fall.

Sunday, the second day of the cold wave, the mercury hit 10 below during the early morning hours and reached three above zero for the day's maximum. Saturday saw a low of 10 below zero, but the mercury "soared" to 8 above during the day.

It was the first sub-zero weather this season and broke one of the longest mild periods on record.

Vasa Lodge Installation This Evening

ISHPEMING, Jan. 5—A joint installation of officers of Monitor Lodge, Order of Vasa and the Ladies' auxiliary will be held at 8 Tuesday evening, following the regular meetings.

Following the installation there will be lunch and dancing, with music furnished by Ole and His Scandinavians.

Officers to be installed are:

Ladies' auxiliary — Jennie Huhtala, past chairman; Hilda Lemm, chairman; Tecla Johnson, vice-chairman; Gerda LaMere, recording secretary; Jenn Isacson, financial secretary; Myrtle Lindborg, treasurer; Florence Solberg, chaplain; Minnie Wallenstein, mistress of ceremonies; Jennie Weinberg, inner guard; Ethel Larson, outer guard; Clara Hult, trustee, three years; Agnes Pernia and Gladys Bergman, standard bearers; Clara Hult, pianist.

Monitor lodge—Stanley Franson, past chairman; George Austin, chairman; William R. Anderson, vice-chairman; Arthur Johnson, recording secretary; Byron Anderson, vice-recording secretary; Gust Johnson, financial secretary; Harold Sundblad, treasurer; Carl Peterson, chaplain; Arnold Olson, master of ceremonies; John Anderson, inner guard; Gust Engman, outer guard; Carl T. Johnson, trustee, three years; Vining L. Bjork, pianist, and Gust Johnson, Arthur Johnson and Harold Sundblad, house committee.

Ishpeiming Briefs

The Town club meets this noon in the Mather Inn.

Miss Elizabeth Lawry returned to Lansing after a two weeks' visit here with friends and relatives.

Miss Mercedes Nelson has gone to Chicago where she will be employed.

Sergeant Dacey A. Doney left Sunday evening for Camp Bowie, Texas, after a holiday visit here.

Lawrence Olgren has returned to Detroit after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neils Olgren.

The Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 tonight. Bridge and "500" will be played after the meeting and lunch will be served.

The United North lodge will meet at 7:30 tonight for installation of officers. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Alice Mary Bergdahl has returned to Kalamazoo after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henning Bergdahl.

Private Robert Sundlie, 81st Quartermaster Battalion, has returned to Fort Sheridan after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sundlie, 116 Oak street.

Mrs. Joseph Mangiardi and daughter, Brunilda, of Chicago, were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mangiardi's aunt, Mrs. Catherine Tasson.

The Misses Virginia Silas and Viola Tupala have returned to Washington, D. C., after spending a week here visiting friends and relatives.

Kenneth Repola and Richard Derby have returned to the University of Michigan. They spent the holidays here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Paris and children have returned to Detroit after spending two weeks here as guests of Mrs. Jennie Laakso, mother of Mrs. Paris.

The meeting of the Lake Superior Chapter of Hadassah which was scheduled for January 7, will be held January 14 at the home of Mrs. Ted Getz, Marquette. Mrs. Harry Brody, of Milwaukee, chairman of the Midwest Region of Hadassah, will be the guest speaker.

The Rev. P. E. Bongsto is in Green Bay attending the first of a series of meetings to be held in 1942 celebrating the diamond jubilee of that city. The Rev. Mr. Bongsto was pastor of the congregation when its new church was erected. Tuesday he will conduct funeral services there for William Bjorth, Sr.

Nova Scotia, or New Scotland, received its name 150 years before there was a Scot there.

Brazil is reclaiming a jungle-choked area as large as the state of New Jersey.

School Consolidation Plan To Be Discussed

PALMER, Jan. 5—It is expected that all angles of a proposal to adopt a consolidation plan under which Richmond township high school students would be enrolled in the Negaunee high school will be discussed at a public meeting to be held Wednesday evening in the Kirkpatrick school gymnasium, beginning at 7:30.

Stanley Williams, Marquette county school commissioner, and H. S. Doolittle, superintendent of the Negaunee public schools, will be the principal speakers.

All school electors interested in the proposed consolidation are invited to attend and inasmuch as the subject has been under discussion informally many times during the last few years, a large attendance is anticipated. The meeting has been arranged by a committee composed of Alexander Holmi, Peter Lucel, Mrs. William H. Riecki and Mrs. William Pietila.

War Reports Heartening To Americans

The first month of the Axis-united nations war that covers all the seven seas nears its end with intimations from across the Pacific that a turn in the battle tide there may be closer at hand than most Americans have yet dared hope.

On Luzon, American-Filipino forces under General MacArthur have outnumbered and outfought their Japanese foe to get their first taste of victory. Their shortened defense lines northwest of lost Manila have stood the first shock of frontal attack and taken heavy toll of the foe.

And good news came from the sea front. The War department announced Army bombers scored three direct hits on a Japanese battleship and sank an enemy destroyer off the island of Mindanao, southernmost of the Philippine group.

Plane Tender Battles Bombers

At almost the same time the Navy reported downing small seaplane tender Hirono battled 15 Japanese bombers seven hours, destroyed one Japanese four-engine flying boat, badly damaged another and probably scored hits on still others. The Hirono was hit by one bomb, but managed to reach port.

A major Japanese disaster in China is reported from Chungking. The Changsha battle is described as "a catastrophic debacle" for the foe. It set firecrackers popping and gongs clanging in celebration in Chungking. Staggering Japanese losses were inflicted, according to Chinese accounts.

Even from Singapore, most vital China sea bastion for the Allied powers, there were rising prospects of stemming the Japanese onslaught despite further British withdrawal from the peninsula. London indicated first fruits of the unified command under General Wavell was bringing veteran Chinese fighters to bolster shortening empire defense lines north of Singapore, as Chinese troops already have joined British and American volunteer defenders in Burma.

Doom of Axis Inevitable

To cap these first definite checks to the Japanese aggressors since their Dec. 7 day of infamy, Tokyo war progress bulletins resort to fresh extremes of exaggeration for home-front propaganda purposes. Baseless Nipponese tales that the American Asiatic fleet has been smashed or captured in Manila bay are recirculated from Berlin. Minor war events in Hawaii are being belatedly trumpeted as signal successes. What that might mean as to either German or Japanese war morale is yet to be disclosed.

A month from that December black Sunday in the Pacific, however, the Axis mates an have no doubt that their actions have knitted together, in solidarity of purpose, vast opposition forces around the world. Once the mass striking power of these forces is harnessed for action, the doom of the Axis is inevitable. And the battle omens even now in Russia and in China, both long ago declared smashed by the German and Japanese attackers, give the lie direct to those boasts.

Eighty per cent of the nation's air mail and air express moves at night.

Added: News

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY "MARRIED BACHELOR" With ROBERT YOUNG RUTH HUSSEY

—EXTRA—

WAR CLOUDS in the PACIFIC An M-G-M Special Release

Vivid, vital screen survey of the war in the East—the theatre of operations graphically pictured!

BUTLER THEATRE TONIGHT

In Technicolor!
BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST

GREER GARSON
WALTER PIGEON
M-G-M PICTURE

ISHPEMING THEATRE TONIGHT

In Technicolor!
BOGART-ASTOR
The Maltese Falcon

A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION. STARRING: CLAUDS GORCE, PETER LOBE, BARTON MARELAND, LEE PATRICK, SIDNEY GREENSTADT. Directed by JOHN HUSTON. Screen Play by John Huston. Based on the novel by John H. C. Mayer and John H. C. Mayer.

U. P. Group To Make First Trip on '400'

ISHPEMING, Jan. 5—Efforts are being made to form a party of representative men of communities served by the Chicago and North Western railway to make the initial trip on the new streamlined "Peninsula 400" leaving Ishpeiming Monday, January 12.

George E. Bishop, secretary of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, has sent invitations to approximately 50 men from Marquette, Wis., to Ishpeiming, including Negaunee and Marquette. The party to form at Ishpeiming, leaving here at 7:15 a. m. Monday and arriving in Chicago at 2:40 p. m.

Those making the trip may board the train here, or at Negaunee, Escanaba, Menominee or Marquette. They may return the same day. The train will leave Chicago at 4 and reach Ishpeiming at 11:20.

Officials of the railway company will serve as hosts on the south-bound trip.

Invitations to Ishpeiming residents include Mayor Vining L. Bjork; S. H. Collick, president of the Ishpeiming Industrial association; R. L. Quana, association secretary; W. H. Newett, Clark McGiffert, manager of the Mather Inn; R. L. Wahl, mining manager of the Inland Steel company; Joseph C. Cameron, superintendent of the Hercules Powder plant here; S. R. Elliott, mining manager of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, and W. H. Treloar, president of the Town club.

The American Legion will conduct services at the grave. Church services will be conducted by the Very Rev. Fr. Joseph F. Dittman. Burial will be made in the Negaunee cemetery.

New Sound Equipment In Use at Rink

ISHPEMING, Jan. 5—New sound equipment recently purchased by the winter sports club and installed at the municipal skating rink was used for the first time Sunday evening and greatly enjoyed by an unusually large number of skaters, despite sub-zero weather.

The program committee is preparing a presentation of local talent to be offered in opening night ceremonies Wednesday, January 14.

Instructors will be at the rink Tuesday evening to meet the junior group of skaters and start rehearsals for their parts in individual and group routines. Skaters are asked to report to Leo Vinge not later than 7:15 at the change house.

The hockey pen also has been flooded and will be available for practice tryouts for fancy skaters, without interference from skating on the main rink.

"Now that we have music at the rink," said W. H. Norman, of the club, today, "we hope that everyone in town who owns a pair of skates will take advantage of the opportunity for healthy, outdoor exercise."

Tax-Reverted Land Sales Start in Macomb County

LANSING, Jan. 5—P—The 1942 sale of tax-reverted properties which have been seized by the state land office board for the state are to start tomorrow, when 3,647 items of property are offered at auction in Macomb county.

The board said 4,305 parcels would go on sale January 20 in Oakland county, while the sales in other counties under its jurisdiction would start February 10. The total to be offered is 28,428.

VISTA

Last Times TONIGHT

MAGIC MUSIC—GLOWING TECHNICOLOR—GLORIFY THE IMMORTAL LOVE STORY!

Jeanette MacDonald
Boris AHERNE
SMILIN' THROUGH

with GENE RAYMOND
IAN HUNTER

Added: News

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY "MARRIED BACHELOR" With ROBERT YOUNG RUTH HUSSEY

—EXTRA—

WAR CLOUDS in the PACIFIC An M-G-M Special Release

Vivid, vital screen survey of the war in the East—the theatre of operations graphically pictured!

Obituary

Sundine Funeral

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 5—Funeral services for Albert Sundine will be held in the Perala funeral home Wednesday afternoon at 3 with the Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor of the Bethany Lutheran church, Negaunee, officiating. Pall bearers will be John Larsen, Charles Kronberg, William Belstrom, Al Langmead, Albert Leveille and Louis Cheverette.

Paul Terzaghi

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 5—Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion will be pall bearers at funeral services at 9 Wednesday morning in St. Paul's church for Paul Terzaghi, 43, former member of the United States Marines, who died of pneumonia Saturday morning in the Ishpeiming hospital.

George Simondi, Fred Marcotte and Thomas Anderson, of the American Legion, and John DeMarzio, Dave Terzaghi and John Paris, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, are the pall bearers.

The American Legion will conduct services at the grave. Church services will be conducted by the Very Rev. Fr. Joseph F. Dittman. Burial will be made in the Negaunee cemetery.

Negaunee Briefs

The Sunday school board of the Mitchell Methodist church will meet this evening.

Miss Arbutus Wilson has returned to Detroit after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Peck street.

The Luther league of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 tonight in the church parlors.

Members of the Negaunee Aerie of Eagles are requested to meet at the lodge rooms at 7:30 tonight to go to the Terzaghi home.

Veterans of Foreign Wars attending the funeral of Paul Terzaghi are requested to meet at the Community building at 8 tomorrow morning.

Reserved seat tickets for the Ishpeiming-Negaunee basketball game Friday night will go on sale at Cronin's drug store at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

The Ladies of the Knights of Kaleva will serve coffee this afternoon in Kaleva hall, beginning at 2 and continuing through the evening. The proceeds will go to the American Red Cross war fund. The public is invited.

Members of the American Legion and members of the United States armed forces who are home on furlough are requested to meet at the Legion club at 8 tomorrow morning to attend the funeral of Paul Terzaghi.

Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

- Questions on Page 3
1. If you obeyed, you would skip around.
 2. Guns and cannon are known as ordnance.
 3. Confuse means to disturb or mistake; infuse to pour into; diffuse to enlarge or expand.
 4. Fast means both swift and motionless.
 5. You would have several pieces because sever means to divide.

TO THE GOSSARD EMPLOYEES HOW MUCH OF THE GOSSARD PROFITS HAVE YOU RECEIVED?

In 1939, H. W. Gossard company and subsidiaries made a net profit, after paying taxes, etc., of \$340,000.

In 1940, they made a net profit, after similar charges, of \$386,000.

In 1941, for the fiscal year ending November 30 of last year, they made \$462,294, or a little less than \$9,000 a week. So that there can be no doubt as to the truth of this statement, I submit a quote from the Chicago Tribune.

GOSSARD PROFIT REACHES HIGHEST LEVEL IN 11 YEARS

Earnings of H. W. Gossard company, Chicago manufacturer of women's foundation garments, in the fiscal year ended Nov. 30 were the largest in 11 years, R. C. Sturton, president, disclosed yesterday in a report to stockholders.

The company's net income for the year was \$462,294, or \$2.13 a share, compared with \$386,937, or \$1.78 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

—Chicago Tribune, Sunday, Jan. 4, 1942.

This rate of profit means that the company more than doubles its original million-dollar capital every three years.

How much of this profit have you received?

Join The Union Now to Get a Real Raise In Pay.

WILLIAM E. DAVIS
AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

JOIN THE INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS' UNION
ROOM 4—ANDERSON BLOCK
ISHPEMING

Professor Of Sociology To Talk to Club

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 5—Albert Borrows, professor of sociology at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, will address the Negaunee Lions club at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening in the community building, beginning at 7.

Professor Borrows will talk on Democracy, a subject which he has given much study.

Henning J. Anderson, principal of the Gratiot high school in Marquette and past president of the Marquette Lions club, will attend the meeting for the purposes of inducing new members into the organization. The Marquette Lions club is the sponsoring for the Negaunee group.

Ralph Sheehan, district governor of the Lions, also will attend the meeting and will be accompanied by several members of the Marquette club.

All members who have not done so are requested to call C. J. Tambini, attendance chairman, before noon Tuesday and inform him as to the number of guests they will have for the dinner. Each member is urged to bring at least one guest.

Preparations will be made for a membership drive which will be conducted during the next two weeks as a part of the Melvin Jones birthday program of Lions International.

Penney Store Nearly Ready For Opening

ISHPEMING, Jan. 5—An enlarged force was working today on the huge task of transferring goods from the old quarters to the new store at the corner of Main and Michigan streets.

Neither store was open for business. Little or no stock was left in the old quarters and the staff was busy getting merchandise in place for Thursday's opening at the new building.

Progress was being made rapidly. Workmen had completed their jobs, and clerks were getting both display and store room stock in shape for the opening.

CANNOT USE TITLE

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 5—P—Reversing a district court decision, the U. S. circuit court of appeals held today that Lee Powell, former movie actor, was not entitled to call himself "The Lone Ranger" or ride a horse named "Silver." The appeal, from the district court at Greenville, S. C., was brought by the Lone Ranger, Inc., a Michigan corporation, against O. C. Cox, doing business as Wallace Brothers Circus, and Powell.

Beavers once flourished throughout Europe but have been virtually exterminated.

More than \$200,000,000 is being spent in and near Oakland, Calif., on national defense projects.

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Disension Between Hitler, Nazi Generals Increasing, Report; Red Gains Continue

(Continued From Page 1)

background on differences in the Nazi high command:

Hitler Opposed Withdrawal

Hitler insisted on the attempt to take Moscow which almost succeeded, despite Von Brauchitsch's demand that the Germans withdraw to a winter line stretching from Narva on the Gulf of Finland to Smolensk, Bryansk and Khar'kov.

Such a withdrawal would have meant a retirement of several hundred miles. Hitler was adamant. So Von Brauchitsch asked to be relieved Dec. 3.

The great Russian counter-offensive got underway soon thereafter. Hitler then suggested a winter line from Leningrad to Rzhew, Vyazma, Bryansk and Khar'kov—a halfway compromise which still is causing dissension.

Repulse German Offensive

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Jan. 5—P—Frontline dispatches declared tonight the Red army had beaten off a new German offensive in the Leningrad sector and recaptured 300 square miles of territory and 30 villages in a five-day counter-attack.

Four American-made Curtiss Tomahawk fighter planes were credited with their share in the victory, shooting down eight German Messerschmitts and routing others, thus robbing the Nazi drive of some of its air support. The Tomahawks were untouched.

The Russian accounts said the Germans made the attack after pulling up all available reserves and bombarding the Red army lines with more than 30,000 shells.

The defenders, under Major General Fedynitsky, withstood the charge, then countered vigorously.

Routed From Kerch Peninsula

The Russians announced today the Germans have been routed from almost the whole of the Kerch peninsula, Crimean gateway to the Caucasus, by Red armies which blasted the Nazis from town after town in a 45-mile advance within two days.

The new and smashing victory in the south was matched by the capture of Belev in a central front thrust that shoved the Germans back 100 miles from the nearest point of their now threat-in-reverse to Moscow from the south.

Red Star, army newspaper, said rich stores of Nazi booty fell into hands of Soviet forces, whose German drive was declared still being fought closely at the heels of the fleeing Germans.

The Russians occupied the port of Kerch, itself, and Feodosiya, some 55 miles down the coast in the direction of besieged Sevastopol, on New Year's eve and now apparently have broadened their Crimean campaign to both the south and north shores of the Kerch peninsula.

Whole Nazi Wing Menaced

On the central front the drive beyond the Oka river to Belev appeared to menace the whole Nazi wing southwest of Moscow. This key town is 50 miles south of Kaluga and halfway to Bryansk from Tula.

Paralleling this thrust, a pincers movement farther north has placed the Russians in control of Borovsk, leaving the last of the Nazis in the Moshaisk sector in dire peril.

Without giving specific locations,

Police Take L'Anse Youth To Detroit

NEGAUNEE, Jan. 5—Highland Park police arrived here this morning and took William Tatroe, 18, of L'Anse, to Highland Park for arraignment on a charge of unlawfully driving away an automobile.

Tatroe was arrested here last Tuesday morning by city police when he was found changing license plates on a coupe. He admitted the theft of the car in Detroit and said he stole the license plates from a car in Marquette.

According to Tatroe he hitchhiked to Detroit the Saturday before his arrest and on Sunday stole the car and started for L'Anse.

When recovered by police the car did not have a spare tire or wheel. Cort Imbler, used car dealer in Highland Park from whose lot the car was taken, said it was equipped with a "spare" and officers said they would attempt to recover the tire on the return trip.

Clare Davis and Owen Stead, of the detective bureau of the Highland Park police were sent here to take Tatroe into custody.

Finns Desire To Terminate War, Report

(Continued From Page 1)

understanding for Finnish imperialism of the higher military command. A settlement with Russia would create immense satisfaction throughout Finland, as men and means would be set free immediately for production."

Goal Almost Achieved

Reuters, British news agency, also quoted the Helsinki newspaper, Suomen Sosialidemokratti, as declaring this "seems a suitable opportunity to break off military operations" against Russia.

The paper was quoted as saying Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim's statement of Finland's goal, a strategically defensible frontier, had been almost achieved.

Since Mannerheim's statement last November Finland has reoccupied Hango peninsula, which the Russians gained as a base in southwestern Finland in the 1939-40 war; all its former territory on the Karelian isthmus, and much of Karelia east of its old frontier.

Suomen Sosialidemokratti said Finnish troops had not engaged in offensive operations recently.

Sentiment for peace appeared to be strongest among workers, who are reported to be suffering from food and other shortages.

accident here New Year's eve when his car collided with another south of it public. His condition is serious. He has a chest injury and lacerations of the head.

Music Unit Schedule

The schedule for the Republic old-time WPA music unit for this week follows:

Tonight, dancing party at Michigan in the Community building, commencing at 8:30. Wednesday, dancing party in Republic town hall, commencing at 9. Thursday, program at the Elders' home at 2.

Chimney Fires—The fire department was called out twice last weekend for chimney fires. Chief Ringette urges all residents to take extra precautions against fires, because of the extreme cold weather. The temperature here at 6:30 Monday morning was 24 below zero and it was 18 and 20 below Saturday and Sunday.

In Municipal Hospital—Willet Harris, 65, of Witch Lake, is a patient in the Municipal hospital at Crystal Falls following the auto

NEGAUNEE

SALE OF DRESSES STARTS TODAY

YOUR CHOICE OF TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DRESSES OF ALL KINDS AT \$2. \$4. AND \$6.

Values Are Now Up To 13.95. Buy Them For Now And For Spring Wear.

ALSO Your Choice Of Winter Coats Up To 19.50 **5.00**

Your Choice Of Winter Coats Up To 29.50 **10.00**

THIS IS JANUARY CLEARANCE AT THIS NEW STORE IN NEGAUNEE.

The BUDGET FASHION SHOP
CORNER EAST IRON AND PIONEER

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Goal Almost Achieved

Reuters, British news agency, also quoted the Helsinki newspaper, Suomen Sosialidemokratti, as declaring this "seems a suitable opportunity to break off military operations" against Russia.

The paper was quoted as saying Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim's statement of Finland's goal, a strategically defensible frontier, had been almost achieved.

Since Mannerheim's statement last November Finland has reoccupied Hango peninsula, which the Russians gained as a base in southwestern Finland in the 1939-40 war; all its former territory on the Karelian isthmus, and much of Karelia east of its old frontier.

Suomen Sosialidemokratti said Finnish troops had not engaged in offensive operations recently.

Sentiment for peace appeared to be strongest among workers, who are reported to be suffering from food and other shortages.

accident here New Year's eve when his car collided with another south of it public. His condition is serious. He has a chest injury and lacerations of the head.

Music Unit Schedule

The schedule for the Republic old-time WPA music unit for this week follows:

Tonight, dancing party at Michigan in the Community building, commencing at 8:30. Wednesday, dancing party in Republic town hall, commencing at 9. Thursday, program at the Elders' home at 2.

Chimney Fires—The fire department was called out twice last weekend for chimney fires. Chief Ringette urges all residents to take extra precautions against fires, because of the extreme cold weather. The temperature here at 6:30 Monday morning was 24 below zero and it was 18 and 20 below Saturday and Sunday.

In Municipal Hospital—Willet Harris, 65, of Witch Lake, is a patient in the Municipal hospital at Crystal Falls following the auto

NEGAUNEE

SALE OF DRESSES STARTS TODAY

YOUR CHOICE OF TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DRESSES OF ALL KINDS AT \$2. \$4. AND \$6.

Values Are Now Up To 13.95. Buy Them For Now And For Spring Wear.

ALSO Your Choice Of Winter Coats Up To 19.50 **5.00**

Your Choice Of Winter Coats Up To 29.50 **10.00**

THIS IS JANUARY CLEARANCE AT THIS NEW STORE IN NEGAUNEE.

The BUDGET FASHION SHOP
CORNER EAST IRON AND PIONEER

Motor Shares Lead Stock Market To Higher Level

Proposed War Order Boosts Auto Issues

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(P)—Renewed strength in motor company stocks stiffened the market today after considerable early shakiness.

General Motors was up two and Chrysler 2 3/8 at the close and plus marks of fractions to a point or so were well distributed. Steels were laggards throughout, along with a few rails, coppers, oils and specialties.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 2 point at 38.7. Transfers of 72,920 shares compared with 58,000 Friday.

Spurring the motor was the announcement the Army and Navy would boost armament orders to the automotive industry by \$5,000,000,000, putting munitions backlogs in this field at around \$9,000,000,000.

Some rails acted well as continued traffic expansion was looked for, with passenger revenues looked for because of the restricted use of automobiles. Forecasts of freight and passenger rate increases also were helpful. Steels were pretty much neglected as this week's estimated upturn in mill operations was less than many had expected.

Bulletins Inspire Optimism
Patino Mines ran up 1 5/8 to a new 1941-42 high, apparently reflecting prospects of climbing output by this Bolivian tin producer as a result of halted United States imports from the Far East.

Wall Street seemed to feel a trifle more optimistic over the war bulletins, but it was questionable how much bidding was inspired by these.

Prominent share gainers included Union Pacific, American Locomotive, Chesapeake & Ohio, American Telephone, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, International Harvester, Texas Co. and Allied Chemical. A number of favorites were bolstered by reinvestment demand from those who had liquidated at the year-end for tax purposes.

American Cans dropped more than a point and Owens-Illinois was off three. Lesser losers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Anconia, Phillips Petroleum, Santa Fe and Southern Pacific.

In the curb forward leanings were shown by Gulf Oil, American Gas, Creole Petroleum and Bell Aircraft.

Grain Prices Unable To Extend Rise
CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—(P)—Grain futures prices tried today to extend the New Year advance which has carried quotations to near the highest levels since 1937 in some cases, but fell back from early gains.

Wheat closed 3-8 to 3-4 cent lower than Saturday, May 1-28 5-8 to 1-2, July 1-29 5-8 to 3-4, after registering an early advance of 5-8 cent. Corn finished 1-8 lower to 1-4 higher, May 1-2, July 3-8 to 1-2, oats, unchanged to 1-4 down; rye, 5-8 to 7-8 higher; soybeans, 2-12 to 2-3-4 lower; lard, 2 to 10 lower. White oats sold as high as 60 cents a bushel in the spot market, highest since 1934, and choice malting barley, at 95, was quoted the highest since 1937.

Rye led the early advance, being up almost two cents at one time due to short covering and buying attributed to processors. Later, when securities turned irregular and cotton reacted sharply, profit-taking caused a reaction, led by wheat and soybeans. A Washington report that the Government may raise 1942 production goals of some commodities, including feed grains and soybeans, attracted attention.

Bond List Up; Carriers Top Gainers
NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(P)—The bond market moved steadily into higher ground all along the line today with the rails giving the best account of themselves.

While advances were generally less than the robust gains posted last week, when prices turned around after prolonged pressure of year-end tax selling, the list had numerous plus signs of one to two points and losses were mostly small.

Transfers of \$7,630,500, par value, compared with \$5,635,900 Friday. Well up in front of the advancing contingent are International Telephone 5 1/4 at 44, Illinois Central 4 3/4 at 41-1/2, Firestone Tire 3 1/2 at 92-1/2, Delaware & Hudson 4 1/2 at 55-5/8, American & Foreign Power 5 1/2 at 63, Missouri Pacific 5 1/2 at 23-1/2 and Pacific Telephone 3 1/4 at 107-3/4.

Quotations

High	Low	Close
Adams Exp.....	7 1/4	7 1/4
Air Reduction.....	37 1/2	38 1/2
Alaska Juneau.....	2 1/2	2 1/2
Al Chem & P.....	147	147
Allis Ch Mfg.....	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am Can.....	62	61
Am P & S.....	21 1/2	21 1/2
Am Locomotive.....	86	86 1/2
Am P & L.....	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am P & S.....	21 1/2	21 1/2
Am Rad & S.....	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am Roll Mill.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am Steel & R.....	42 1/2	41 1/2
Am Shl Pfrs.....	20	20 1/2
Am Tel & Tel.....	133 1/2	133 1/2
Am Tob.....	48 1/2	48 1/2
Am Wat Wks.....	3 1/2	3 1/2
Am Woolen.....	5 1/2	5 1/2
Am Zinc & S.....	4 1/2	4 1/2
Anconia.....	27 1/2	27 1/2
Anson W & C.....	29 1/2	29 1/2
Arm II P.....	4 1/2	4 1/2
Arm II P.....	4 1/2	4 1/2
Arch & S.....	29 1/2	29 1/2
Atch. & S.....	29 1/2	29 1/2
Atch. Refining.....	22 1/2	22 1/2
Aviation Corp.....	4 1/2	4 1/2

Curb

High	Low	Close
Alum Co Am.....	102 1/2	103
Am Light & T.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am Super Pow I.....	47 1/2	47 1/2
Am Super Pow II.....	103	103 1/2
Am Super Pow III.....	103	103 1/2
Am Super Pow IV.....	103	103 1/2
Am Super Pow V.....	103	103 1/2
Am Super Pow VI.....	103	103 1/2
Am Super Pow VII.....	103	103 1/2
Am Super Pow VIII.....	103	103 1/2
Am Super Pow IX.....	103	103 1/2
Am Super Pow X.....	103	103 1/2
Am Super Pow XI.....	103	103 1/2
Am Super Pow XII.....	103	103 1/2
Am Super Pow XIII.....	103	103 1/2
Am Super Pow XIV.....	103	103 1/2
Am Super Pow XV.....	103	103 1/2
Am Super Pow XVI.....	103	103 1/2
Am Super Pow XVII.....	103	103 1/2
Am Super Pow XVIII.....	103	103 1/2
Am Super Pow XIX.....	103	103 1/2
Am Super Pow XX.....	103	103 1/2

Miscellaneous

High	Low	Close
CHICAGO EGGS.....	10 1/2	10 1/2
CHICAGO BUTTER.....	10 1/2	10 1/2
CHICAGO POTATOES.....	10 1/2	10 1/2
NEW YORK METALS.....	10 1/2	10 1/2
FOREIGN EXCHANGE.....	10 1/2	10 1/2
LONDON COPPERS.....	10 1/2	10 1/2

Today In Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(P)—The timing was accidental and maybe deliberate, but the fact remains that announcement of the solidarity of 26 nations in pledging their "full resources, military and economic" in the struggle "for peace over Hitlerism" came at a time when the American Government was also announcing the loss of the capital of the Philippine islands to the Japanese invaders.

Munising News

Firemen Rout Big Blaze In -21 Weather

MUNISING, Jan. 5.—Munising firemen, working in temperatures of 21 below zero, this morning extinguished a blaze which did several thousand dollars' damage to a large building on East Superior street, owned by Frank Runsat.

The fire started between 1 and 1:30 a. m. and alarms were turned in by two persons at 1:30. The cause of the blaze was believed to be an overheated stove on the first floor of the building.

The building was rented by George Smith, who operated the Moosehead tavern in part of the ground floor. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Becker occupied rooms at the rear of the first floor, and apartments on the second floor were occupied by Everett Laakso and Mrs. Erma Iikka.

The building was gutted by the blaze. Parts occupied by the tavern and the Becker family were damaged by smoke and water.

To escape the flames, Mrs. Iikka and Laakso jumped to the ground from second-floor windows. She received slight burns and was taken to Munising hospital for treatment and further examination. Laakso was not injured.

Firemen worked until 4:30 this morning to put out the fire. During the three hours they were on duty they sprayed nearby buildings with water to protect them.

Baseball Movies To Be Screened Wednesday
MUNISING, Jan. 5.—"Safe at Home," the official 1942 picture of the National baseball league, will be shown in Mather high school auditorium at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday. The public is invited and admission is free.

The motion picture, released less than a month ago, has many action shots and scenes of popular players, besides instructive views for young players.

16 Below Recorded In Munising Monday
MUNISING, Jan. 5.—Munising's cooperative weather station's thermometer early this morning indicated a three-year mark, but failed to approach the low of -27 established on February 1, 1938. After going to four degrees below zero Friday night and nine below Saturday night, the mercury dipped to 16 degrees below early today for the lowest mark of the winter.

That contrasted with -9 on February 27, 1941; -16 on February 26, 1940, and -13 on March 18, 1939.

Munising Briefs
The Junior Luther league of the Eden Lutheran church will meet tonight in the church parlors.

The Presbyterian Guild will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Cox at her home, West Chocoley street, instead of in the church parlors, as announced previously.

Drama Club—The Drama club will meet at 2:30 this afternoon in the Beach Inn. Mrs. Charles Symon will be the hostess.

Odd Fellows Meet—Officers of the Odd Fellows lodge will be installed at a meeting to be held at 7:30 tonight in Fraternal hall.

At The Delft—Tyronne Power has the leading role in the technicolor production of Vicente Blasco Ibanez's "Blood and Sand," which will be shown at the Delft theater Tuesday and Wednesday.

New Defense Board Named

MUNISING, Jan. 5.—A board of eight persons, to be known as the Alger County Civilian Volunteer Defense Committee, has been appointed by the county defense council in accordance with a request from the state council. The new committee members are:

John I. Keeton, chairman of the Alger county Red Cross chapter; Mrs. A. S. Tulloch, Grand Marais, representing women's clubs and organizations; Mayor John W. Hannah, representing business organizations and service clubs; Miss Doris Waring, representing school service organizations; Mrs. W. H. Keboe, representing educational groups; Miss Maurine Morrison, representing nurses and medical organizations; Frank Coaster and John Knauss, Jr., representing county business groups.

The county defense council also has appointed the following committee for emergency medical service for civilian defense: Dr. H. B. McCrory, chairman; Mrs. L. B. Ruggles, representing the nursing profession; Dr. C. C. Benjamin, representing the Alger-Schoolcraft health department; B. L. Zastrow, representing the county Red Cross chapter; O. E. Oie, representing pharmacists; Dr. G. B. Baxter, representing the dental profession; C. F. Beaulieu, representing morticians.

Dates Picked For Defense Registration
MUNISING, Jan. 5.—Registration of volunteer civilian defense workers in Munising will be held Friday and Saturday of next week in the city hall. All residents over 18 years of age are requested to register between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m., and 7 and 10 p. m.

Several photographers have offered their services, but more may be needed. They are asked to consult Mayor John W. Hannah. Sheriff Louis Pelletier will be in charge of defense registration in townships of the county. He is conferring with township supervisors to arrange dates.

Voluntary Action
Registrants may indicate, on forms they will fill out, the type of work they are best suited for. Following the registration the records will be checked and volunteers classified into defense working groups.

As has been explained by the state civilian defense council, the first volunteer training will be in Alger county. As far as is now known, only persons holding Red Cross certificates in that work may give the course. For that reason, Alger county residents having such certificates are asked to consult the civilian volunteer defense committee immediately, or Sheriff Pelletier, Mayor Hannah or Police Chief Alfred Engman.

The registration is voluntary and all residents are urged to respond.

Weddings
JACOBSON-THORSON
MUNISING, Jan. 5.—Miss Alma Jacobson, daughter of J. K. Jacobson, of Newberry, son of Wallace Thorson, of Newberry, son of Julius Thorson, of Munising, were married December 20 in the Methodist church at Manelona, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jacobson, of Manelona, were the attendants.

The bride has been teaching school in Jackson, while Mr. Thorson is employed in the office of the county road commission, Newberry. They are residing at 317 West McMillan avenue, Newberry.

Ireland is the seventh largest island in the world, with 32,600 square miles of area.

DELFT Theatre
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT
6:45 - 9:15
Prices 11c, 30c, 40c, Incl. Tax

The most thrilling love story ever brought to the screen!

TYRONE POWER in Vicente Blasco Ibanez' **BLOOD and SAND** - TECHNICOLOR!

WE BUY
Old newspapers, magazines, books.
Open All Day.
THE WASTEPAPER SHOP
Stevens Building, Superior Street, Munising.
Phone 52-W or 289-W.

MARCH OF TIME

Tambay Gold

back of my sign. Naturally, it hadn't had time to get wet. Nobody's fool, that gal.

"Do you get away with it often?" she asked.

"More often than you might think," I told her.

"I'm afraid your batting average is due for a slump," she said.

I guessed that maybe she didn't have entire confidence in me. So I put the spotlight on myself.

"Mom Baumer," I said. "Fat and 50; wet and tired."

"There's only the north room furnished," she said. "It leaks."

"So don't know," she said to herself. "Why do you pick on Tambay?" she asked.

"It's a long story," I said. "I'd do a lot better by it in the morning."

"I'm Jane Ann Judson," she said.

"Then I can bring in my nightie and my toothbrush."

"All right. At your own risk."

That north room would sure have been a risk for anyone in weak health. Pots and pans did their best to take care of the dribbles. The bed was pretty clammy, and I spent some active moments playing tag with one of those slippery silk spreads that ought to be in jail for abandonment. But a good conscience is better than a long rope, and I was still dead to the world when some high-class breakfast smells woke me up with a twitching nose.

Radio Program Today

1300 KDJ
TUESDAY, JANUARY 6
The program is: "Ma" Perkins, brought to you daily Mondays through Fridays at 11:45 a. m. by Foster & Gamble.

8:00—Alarm Clock Serenade.
8:30—News.
9:00—Morning Music.
9:30—Voice of the Church.
9:45—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Morning Melodies.
11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENERAL MILLS.
11:15—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.
11:30—Musical Interlude.
12:00—Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER.
12:15—Lum and Abner Concert.
12:40—TRANS RADIO NEWS: COLODAS BROS.
1:00—ENTERTAINMENT TIME WITH SINGIN' SAM: R. W. ELSON BOTTLING COMPANY. ISHPEM.
1:30—MUSIC: PROCTER & GAMBLE.
1:45—Little Concert.
1:55—Farm Favorites.
2:00—Siesta Tunes.
2:05—WDMJ signs off until 5:00 p. m.

4:00—Melody Station.
4:30—News.
4:45—Billie Bird Melodies.
5:00—Closing Quarters.
5:15—Social Security Hour.
5:30—A. K. ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS.
5:45—Twilight Tunes.
6:00—News.
6:30—Hill Clifton.
6:45—Dinner Concert.
7:00—News.
7:30—U. S. Marine Corps.
7:30—Evening Concert.
8:00—Western Serenade.
8:30—Melody Favorites.
9:00—Let's Dance.
9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: U. S. NATIONAL BANK.
9:45—Hill Clifton.
10:00—WDMJ signs off until 5:00 a. m. Wednesday, January 7.

Tied To Atlantic Charter
The new treaty covers only a few paragraphs, but it must be read alongside of the broader statement of war aims which are known as the Atlantic Charter. This was the agreement first signed by Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt last summer off the Maine coast.

The pledge to "defend life, liberty, independence and religious freedom and to preserve human rights and justice in their own lands as well as in other lands" is sufficiently inclusive to enable amplification by the envoys to the

I went to work on Ollie and Nollie.

"How long have you girls been here?"

"We? We been livin' heah sence Mist' Clement Maurie's time."

"With Miss Judson?"

"Oh, no! Miss Jane Ann, she on'y been heah a little piece. She let us stay on cause we ain't got no othah place to res'. An' she gotta have sumpuddy."

"Hain't she got any folks?"

"No'm. Her pa an' ma was killed in an accident. I don't reckon she had no othah kin. Her ma was a Maurie. That's how-come she heired Tambay."

Well, I looked the place over and located a sweet spot for my trade, between road and river, a high lot of land with nice trees. So I towed the trailer in and was ready for Miss Jane Ann when she come back with the Treasury securities for the other three issues will add that much to the Federal debt.

WISHING WELL
Registered U. S. Patent Office

8 7 4 6 5 8 2 3 4 5 2 8
Y H A A P H O U E W E S U
C A W E I L R T 2 8 3 6 2
3 8 5 4 7 6 2 8 3 5 7 4
L L S L S O U L O S H L M
8 2 7 6 4 5 8 3 2 6 4 8 2
A R R L C U K V G D H E O
2 8 3 5 2 7 6 8 4 5 3 2 8
O N E L D E B E A A K D B W
7 8 4 6 3 5 2 8 4 7 5 8 2
T N I O I R L G U N A A
6 2 8 7 4 3 5 6 8 2 7 4 3
L I N R E N G L S N N D E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Want Ads Fill Your Wants—Quickly And Economically!

"READ FOR PROFIT"

GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

"USE FOR RESULTS"

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL
Vitally Different
Infinite
CLASSIFIED SECTION
ARRANGED BY THE TOVEY METHOD

Announcements—Card of Thanks

LURKARI—I wish to take this means of expressing my most sincere gratitude and appreciation shown me by my many friends for their great kindness recently given. Mrs. Maria Lurkari, West Ishpeming, Mich.

Lost And Found

BLACK BOOK—Containing addresses and phone figures. Defense savings booklet enclosed. Lost in downtown Marquette during Christmas season. Reward, E. Heidemann, 412 W. Washington St., phone 3388, Marquette.

SKIRT—Tan, wool. Lost between Front St. and Third on Washington. Call Clothing Cleaners, phone 306, between S A. M. and 6 P. M.

WATCH—Lady's wrist watch found at Brookton. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. Phone 2357, Marquette.

Personals

WANT TO GET AHEAD? Keep your clothes looking smart by sending them to the MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY, CLEANERS & DYERS. Save 30% on their Cash & Carry Plan. Phone 364. 44, Ishpeming 9052, Negaunee 9017, Munising 106.

Services—Auto Service, Repairing

SKATES SHARPENED—Get your skates ready NOW! Bring them to Wm. J. King, 344 W. Washington St., Marquette.

EXPRESS SERVICE of every kind on all cars. Liberal credit plan. Call today. MARQUETTE NASH SALES, 128 W. Spring St.

FOR A MOTOR TUNEUP, body and fender repairs, call Jones & Frei Chevrolet, Marquette. Phone 350.

REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert mechanics. GEORGE WOODS, 130 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

Beauty Parlors

YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE you can wear your hair so many different ways until we show you. Phone 2382 this week. MODERN WAVE SHOP.

SPECIAL, \$1.00 off on all permanents during month of January only! TIEHLER'S BEAUTY SHOP, 418 S. Third St., next to Piggly Wiggly Store. Phone 3106.

Cleaning, Laundering

THERE'S NOTHING like a well pressed, freshly laundered shirt to keep a man looking neat and well groomed. Shirts laundered by the MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY, CLEANERS & DYERS in that bill. We stress quality and service.

WASHING AND IRONING done at home. Call for and deliver. Phone 1486, Marquette.

Radio Service

B & C RADIO SERVICE, 446 W. Wash. St. For immediate service at a reasonable cost. Call 1480-W, Marquette.

ERIKSSON RADIO SERVICE—GE radios, tubes, parts, repairs, technicians with 20 years experience, 107 N. 4th St., Phone 1063, Marquette.

Employment—Help Wanted—Female

GIRL for light housework. No laundry or cooking. Mornings only. Call at 509 E. Hewitt, Mgt.

WAITRESS—At Elite Shoppe, Third and Hewitt Ave., Marquette. Apply in person.

WANTED—A woman as general housekeeper in a family of only two adults, modern small house, light work, attractive wages to right person. Give age, experience and references in first letter. Write Mining Journal, Box E. M. Marquette.

Help Wanted—Male

LADIES! SAVE 50% on wearing apparel by sewing your own dresses and children's clothes. Free sewing course with the purchase of any Singer machine selling for \$39.50 and up. Sewing course guaranteed. Easy terms and liberal trade in allowance. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., S. Front, Marquette.

Specials At The Stores

OVERCOATS—January Clearance Sale on men's heavy winter overcoats. Wonderful values at \$12.95, \$14.95 and \$18.95. SADDOFF CLOTHING STORE.

Stoves, Furnaces, Stokers

GAS HEATER—One Ruddy automatic. One used stoker for large building. Two electric hot water heaters. Used grates for hot water boiler Harold J. Ulrich, Marquette. Phone 2894.

Typewriters

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, CASH REGISTERS, SOLD-RENTED-REPAIRED. ALTMANN'S, 122 N. THIRD.

Wanted—To Buy

WANTED! USED TIRES. Highest prices paid for old used tires—all sizes.

GAMBLE STORE, Mgt.

Rooms and Meals—Rooms Without Meals 84

OHIO W 125—Desirable large front sleeping room. All modern conveniences. Also 2 smaller rooms. Near town. Rent reasonable. Phone 937-W.

Rentals—Apartments, Flats

SEVENTH ST S 418—Four rooms with bath. Downstairs. Wired for electric stove. Automatic hot water heater. Built-in cupboards. Reasonable rent. Inquire on premises.

Employment—Help Wanted—Male

CARETAKER—An active man between the age of 45 to 55 to act as Caretaker. Address X care of Mining Journal, Marquette.

Help—Male or Female

CLERK—To work in grocery store. Experience not necessary but must be honest. Write Box ER, Mining Journal, Marquette.

Instruction—Private Instruction

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS—Private instructions for limited number of pupils. Phone 1434-R. Mary E. Campbell, 111 E. Michigan, Mgt.

Financial—Business Opportunities

COMMERCIAL FISHING OUTFIT—25 foot boat, gill nets, hook lines. A bargain. If taken at once. Call 2532 or 3340, Mgt.

Investments

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT! Open a savings account in the UNION NATIONAL BANK.

Money To Loan

FINANCE the next used car you buy through Wyle & Co. Terms to suit all. Save up to 1-3. Phone 119, Marquette.

Real Estate For Sale—Houses For Sale

PARK STREET W—\$1,900 will buy an eight room house on West Park Street. This house now has an income of \$28 a month from three rooms upstairs. It is a sound, well located house, and worth more than the price asked. EVERETT REALTY CO., 311 Savings Bank Building. Phone 1213, Mgt. (421) H. Closser, Mgt.

Wanted—Real Estate

THINK if you have property that you wish to sell in the quickest time at the best price that is possible in the present market, why not list it with a qualified broker who has proved that action will speak louder than words. Why not phone or see me today. There will be no charge unless I can give you results. Honest. Reliable. Efficient. HUB WEISER, Licensed Michigan Broker (Not an Agency) Phone 125 Marquette.

Automotive—Used Cars

FORD 1936 V-8—In good condition, completely overhauled motor. Phone 1616, Marquette.

FORD—1931 Model A Coupe in excellent running condition. Practically new tires. Inquire at corner of Norwood and Schaffer, Marquette.

FORD 1939 Deluxe 4-door. Telephone Marquette 119 or Ishpeming 38.

FORD 1935 DELUXE TUDOR—New motor. Excellent tires. Radio, heater, defroster. Sacrifice for cash. Leaving for Army. Phone 2146-M, Marquette.

PONTIAC—1933 Coach. Mechanically perfect. Fair rubber, very clean. Car can be seen at 222 E. Michigan or Phone 5474, Marquette.

THE PLACE TO BUY GOOD USED CARS—TWIN CITY CHEVROLET ISHPEMING NEGAUNEE

Michigan Praised For Aid in Defense Effort

LANSING, Jan. 5—Major General J. M. Cummins, Sixth Corps area commander, told Governor Van Wagener today "Michigan has done a swell job" since the start of war in throwing its resources into the national defense effort.

"It still is doing a grand job," General Cummins said at a press conference attended also by the Governor. He said he was impressed by effectiveness of "protecting against sabotage and guarding important spots."

Coming to the capital from an inspection of Fort Custer, General Cummins inspected gun manufacturing work at the Olds Motor Works, and conferred with other high state elective officials at a closed dinner meeting tonight. He is to visit Fort Wayne, Selfridge Field and other points important in the defense effort in the Detroit area tomorrow, arriving at the fort at 9 a. m.

He described his visit as an effort to see to it that "we put all our men where they will serve best—coordinate efforts of the Army and state forces, both police and state guards (Michigan state troops)."

Defense plant operators, he declared, are expected to supply their own plant protection. "That is part of their contribution to national defense," he said.

IN MOVIES 23 YEARS—HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5—Pully Marshall, 77-year-old actor, today observed his 25th year in the movies, during which he appeared in 300 pictures.

Texas has more than 15,000 of the more than 241,000 gasoline stations in the United States.

Classified Display—WANT AD WILLY

WANT AD WILLY SAYS Winter Motorists Have Known For a Long Time That PHILLIPS 66 Gasoline Is Best For Quick Starting!

FOR RENT PARK ST E 121-7 room duplex. PINE ST 419-5 room & bath, upper bested apartment.

SEVENTH ST S 418—Four rooms with bath. Downstairs. Wired for electric stove. Automatic hot water heater. Built-in cupboards. Reasonable rent. Inquire on premises.

OHIO W 125—Desirable large front sleeping room. All modern conveniences. Also 2 smaller rooms. Near town. Rent reasonable. Phone 937-W.

Rentals—Apartments, Flats

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FOR RENT PARK ST E 121-7 room duplex. PINE ST 419-5 room & bath, upper bested apartment.

SEVENTH ST S 418—Four rooms with bath. Downstairs. Wired for electric stove. Automatic hot water heater. Built-in cupboards. Reasonable rent. Inquire on premises.

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 117 W. WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 2311, MARQUETTE "NO FEES CHARGED"

Rentals—Apartments Furnished

FOUR ROOM—Furnished apartment. First floor, front. Heated, electric refrigerator, bath. Middle aged couple preferred. Phone 1279, Marquette.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Heated. Electric stove and refrigerator. Bath. Middle aged couple preferred. Phone 1279, Marquette.

MICHIGAN ST. 134 W—Marquette. Three room furnished apartment with private entrance, bath, and refrigerator. Inquire above address.

NEAR TOURIST PARK—Three room furnished upstairs apartment. Telephone, laundry privileges. Rent \$10 a month. Phone 1868, Howard A. Jensen, Marquette.

1015 HIGH ST—Two-room heated furnished apartment. Electric stove, refrigerator and laundry privileges. Adults only. Inquire on premises or phone 1801, Marquette.

THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Heated, refrigerator, laundry privileges. Inquire 349 Alger St., Marquette or call 652-W.

Business Places For Rent

STORE—508S on Division street on Ruona Block. Downstairs. Inquire Ruona's Grocery, 209 Division street, Ishpeming.

HOUSES For Rent 93

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Completely furnished. All modern conveniences. Write Box No. EQ, Mining Journal, Marquette.

THIRD N 217—Ideal remodeled, redecorated duplex. Five rooms and bath. All hardwood floors. Full basement. Stationary wash tubs. Heated hot water furnace. Adults only. Inquire 209 W. Ridge St., Marquette.

THINK if you have property that you wish to sell in the quickest time at the best price that is possible in the present market, why not list it with a qualified broker who has proved that action will speak louder than words. Why not phone or see me today. There will be no charge unless I can give you results. Honest. Reliable. Efficient. HUB WEISER, Licensed Michigan Broker (Not an Agency) Phone 125 Marquette.

FORD 1936 V-8—In good condition, completely overhauled motor. Phone 1616, Marquette.

FORD—1931 Model A Coupe in excellent running condition. Practically new tires. Inquire at corner of Norwood and Schaffer, Marquette.

FORD 1939 Deluxe 4-door. Telephone Marquette 119 or Ishpeming 38.

FORD 1935 DELUXE TUDOR—New motor. Excellent tires. Radio, heater, defroster. Sacrifice for cash. Leaving for Army. Phone 2146-M, Marquette.

PONTIAC—1933 Coach. Mechanically perfect. Fair rubber, very clean. Car can be seen at 222 E. Michigan or Phone 5474, Marquette.

THE PLACE TO BUY GOOD USED CARS—TWIN CITY CHEVROLET ISHPEMING NEGAUNEE

LANSING, Jan. 5—Major General J. M. Cummins, Sixth Corps area commander, told Governor Van Wagener today "Michigan has done a swell job" since the start of war in throwing its resources into the national defense effort.

"It still is doing a grand job," General Cummins said at a press conference attended also by the Governor. He said he was impressed by effectiveness of "protecting against sabotage and guarding important spots."

Coming to the capital from an inspection of Fort Custer, General Cummins inspected gun manufacturing work at the Olds Motor Works, and conferred with other high state elective officials at a closed dinner meeting tonight. He is to visit Fort Wayne, Selfridge Field and other points important in the defense effort in the Detroit area tomorrow, arriving at the fort at 9 a. m.

He described his visit as an effort to see to it that "we put all our men where they will serve best—coordinate efforts of the Army and state forces, both police and state guards (Michigan state troops)."

Defense plant operators, he declared, are expected to supply their own plant protection. "That is part of their contribution to national defense," he said.

IN MOVIES 23 YEARS—HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5—Pully Marshall, 77-year-old actor, today observed his 25th year in the movies, during which he appeared in 300 pictures.

Texas has more than 15,000 of the more than 241,000 gasoline stations in the United States.

Classified Display—WANT AD WILLY

WANT AD WILLY SAYS Winter Motorists Have Known For a Long Time That PHILLIPS 66 Gasoline Is Best For Quick Starting!

FOR RENT PARK ST E 121-7 room duplex. PINE ST 419-5 room & bath, upper bested apartment.

SEVENTH ST S 418—Four rooms with bath. Downstairs. Wired for electric stove. Automatic hot water heater. Built-in cupboards. Reasonable rent. Inquire on premises.

OHIO W 125—Desirable large front sleeping room. All modern conveniences. Also 2 smaller rooms. Near town. Rent reasonable. Phone 937-W.

Rentals—Apartments, Flats

SEVENTH ST S 418—Four rooms with bath. Downstairs. Wired for electric stove. Automatic hot water heater. Built-in cupboards. Reasonable rent. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT PARK ST E 121-7 room duplex. PINE ST 419-5 room & bath, upper bested apartment.

SEVENTH ST S 418—Four rooms with bath. Downstairs. Wired for electric stove. Automatic hot water heater. Built-in cupboards. Reasonable rent. Inquire on premises.

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 117 W. WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 2311, MARQUETTE "NO FEES CHARGED"

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



GOOD MEDICINE AND BAD

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Yes, Yes!

AILEY OOP



Some Changes Were Made

WASH TUBBS



What's Cooking?

TRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



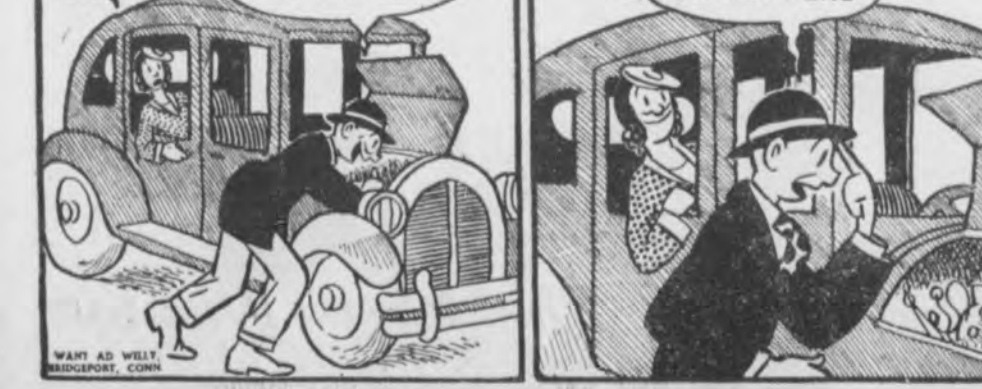
Open and Shut Case

RED RYDER



Excess Baggage

WANT AD WILLY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



UNDER HIS HAT, HUH?

By Martin



By Hamlin



By Crane



By Blosser



By Harman



G. J. BEATY



AUTO MECHANIC—Sure Cure for Ailing Cars. See Dr. Fixem, Auto Repair Co. THINKS SHE'S SMART

War Erasing U.S.-Canada Trade Walls

By John Grover

The war is slowly erasing the 5,000-mile boundary between the U. S. and Canada.

Never a formidable barrier in the 125 years of peace, the line moved closer to limbo when the Canadian-American Joint War Production board recommended abolition of tariff bars between the two nations.

Tariff barriers were reduced to statutory minimum under the present reciprocal trade pact, but even that seems pretty silly between partners in a life-and-death world war. That's the reason for the joint board's recommendation.

As things stand now, some of the most critical munitions items must be imported from Canada. For instance, machine tools and airplanes imported into the U. S. must pay a 30 per cent ad valorem duty. Lumber faces a \$2 clip per thousand feet. Scrap steel—which we magnanimously furnished the Japs for bombs—can't go into tanks and guns in the U. S. for 75 cents a ton, if imported.

Legislative action will be needed to level those tariff walls. It's a safe bet that Congress will quickly correct that ridiculous between-allies situation.

The joint board's declaration is an important indication of the way allied leaders are thinking. The mental attitudes evolving now will influence the reconstruction when the war is won. The kind of world we'll live in when the fighting's ended is being built now in the minds of the men who'll fashion it then.

Winston Churchill, before Congress, hinted at closer ties between the U. S. and the empire as a necessity of future peace. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has been a lifelong advocate of free trade. His reciprocal trade pacts, backed all the way by President Roosevelt, were successfully in operation before the world went crazy.

So the Canadian-American declaration for abolition of tariffs is a significant straw in the wind. In effect the proposal would mean economic "union now" between the two largest countries in North America. It is surely such a proposal would have been made but for the war. Important thing is, however, that, if passed, it will be in effect for some time when the war is over and will be on firm ground.

It's indicated that the joint board's recommendation presages the end of the economic nationalism that grew up in the 1930's and culminated in the current conflict. In that decade nations competed to build the highest trade walls. Secretary Hull and a few other long-range thinkers sought to halt the trend.

They failed then, but the authors of the restrictive trade measures have been largely discredited in the democracies since then. Men like Hull and President Roosevelt are in the saddle directing the present war effort, and they aim to eliminate such barriers between all nations when peace comes.

Today And Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 4)

Marine, indispensable civilian services. These decisions cannot in actual practice be made by the President himself, and therefore they must be delegated.

Wallace Stands Out

Surely, the most obvious man to whom this power can be delegated is the Vice-President, himself a man of wide vision, great insight and superior administrative capacity. It is hard to see how the President could do better than to make the Vice-President responsible for industrial mobilization, giving him the power to appoint and to direct and supervise the planning and management of the war work.

Then if Mr. Donald Nelson, for example, were to be the executive officer, he would have from the Vice-President an authority which he could never have if he had to decide for himself every hard question, or else ask for a hurried interview at the White House.

The second requirement—that of a man with deputies to guide the conversion of commercial industry—would then also fall under the power of the Vice-President. Here, speaking frankly, because the times require it, it is essential that the matter should not be entrusted to Mr. Knudsen. For the thing which most needs to be done is precisely the thing which he refused and failed to do. The task of conversion must go through the hands of men who believe in it, industrialists, of whom there are many, and of labor men of the quality of Walter Reuther. The choice of the right man for this critical work is more likely to be done successfully by Mr. Wallace than by any one else. For, obviously, Mr. Roosevelt, dealing with the supreme problems of war and diplomacy, cannot himself go searching in Detroit, St. Louis, Birmingham and elsewhere for the right men.

No Need of Discouragement

The work that has to be done is within our powers. There is the will to do it, and by taking prompt and fearlessly the right decisions, the way to do it will be opened up. We need not be discouraged. For what we have to do is the real thing, the very real thing that will in the end decide the war. The power of Germany and Japan has been generated not in distant and weakly held territories to begin with, but within Germany and Japan. And except that they had a sterner will to prepare themselves, they had no sources of power that are comparable with ours.

Nor have they braver men or more competent commanders than the Americans of the Atlantic patrol, or the men at Wake, or MacArthur and his men. Nor have they a greater industrial genius. What has already been done here in the United States, superimposed

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—The one question which has intrigued and saddened the Capital during the merry-making holidays has been the prospective fate of General Douglas A. MacArthur, heroic commander of the Filipino-American forces resisting the Japanese around Manila. Not since William Tecumseh Sherman vanished into the Deep South with the Army of the West during the last act of the 1861-1865 war has there been such concern for a soldier of Uncle Sam.

The General's friends insist that he will never abandon his men even if it means capture or death. Such gallant behavior would comport with his conduct during World War I when he walked bareheaded and armed only with a cane into front-line trenches so his "men would know that he was with them and not behind them." More realistic advisers, including high Army officers, argue that the day when captains must go down with their ships and commanders die on the battlefield are gone. Men like MacArthur and Major General J. M. Wainwright, who heads our forces in Northern Luzon, cannot be spared, according to this viewpoint.

Circumstances beyond the control of "Ding" or G. H. Q. may determine the manner of his exit from the stage of warfare upon which he has played such a brave role. But it is expected that Chief of Staff Marshall, knowing the General's recklessness, will order him to quit the islands if they become untenable. He will be needed elsewhere according to present war plans.

REFORMS — Key industrialists have reconciled themselves to the realization that private industry has been sidetracked—liquidated—for the duration. They have heaved to with an energy and loyalty which have commanded the admiration of their old foe in the White House. Labor, too, has behaved becomingly since the crisis became a fact rather than a theory.

Profits have been limited or will be. Wages have been frozen. Strikes have been banned. New taxes will assume confiscatory

on a boom, as a sideline to business as usual, is about to be a match for the best our enemies have done. What we have now to do, by the conversion of commercial industry, will, if we have the nerve to do it, be overwhelmingly greater than anything it can hope to do. (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)

proportions. Such steps were expected. But farsighted representatives of management and organized labor envisaged more revolutionary changes in the relationship between Government and its two handmaidens. In the case of the Vultee-Consolidated Aircraft merger, Washington demanded that the new corporation be run by the ablest production manager available. FDR revealed that he would not tolerate second-raters in a vital war industry. Likewise the Administration manipulated the supplanting of John L. Lewis by the more friendly Philip Murray. The President acted with the same sort of authority he exercised when he removed Kimmel as CINCUS after the Hawaiian disaster.

Although it is perhaps too early for speculation, insiders predict that the Government will attempt to employ this brand of parental authority in post-war days. It may be one of the principal reforms born of the revolutionary conflict. If the system works well in wartime, advocates of the innovation see no reason why it should not be adopted permanently.

YARNS — The North Atlantic routes have been swept almost clear of German submarines, according to confidential Naval advisers from London. If these supply lines to Britain and Russia have been made safe, the accomplishment ranks with recent Allied victories in North Africa and on the Moscow-Rostov front. It may release United States units for operation in Far Eastern waters.

The largest convoy in history recently made the westward crossing without loss of a ship or sight of a submarine. It consisted of 193 vessels or almost four times the largest number that made the voyage in the last war. James V. Forrestal, Under Secretary of the Navy, recently returned by ship rather than plane on British assurances that there was no danger. Even more distinguished statesmen, whose names cannot be mentioned for obvious reasons, have commuted by this route.

Naval experts attribute the improvement to several factors. United States cooperation from Iceland and Greenland bases has been the most important. Anglo-American control of the air above the Atlantic in the vicinity of the British Isles has broken up the team play between German planes and submarines. The admiralty at London also claims that most of the more experienced Nazi underwater commanders are now swapping yarns with Davy Jones. Present-day U-

boat skippers and crews are reported to be amateurs.

DARK—Franklyn Waitman, Jr., the former headline maker for the Republican national committee, has been serving as an air raid warden on exclusive Wyoming avenue, where dwell the Capital's hoity-toity folk. The structures are elaborate and stand far back from the street, requiring the rotund Franklyn to burn up energy he never knew he had.

During Washington's latest test blackout he stood in the middle of the avenue and watched famous lights go out. Mrs. William Howard Taft darkened her home at the first shriek of the siren. Chief Justice Harlan Stone laid aside Supreme Court briefs during the 15 minutes of darkness. The Dutch legation blacked out. Even the Vichy government's staff hustled through the 30 rooms of the old John Hays Hammond home in compliance with orders. But down the street Franklynly discerned a light streaming from the Bolivian legation.

Mr. Waitman knocked at the door. He explained his errand to the butler and requested that the lamps be doused. The butler bowed and agreed. Five minutes later the air warden noticed that the lights were still shining. Again he knocked and repeated his request. "If you do not black out," he said, "I shall have to report you to the State department." Knowing that diplomats enjoy immunity, the resourceful Franklyn invoked the authority he could recall at the moment. He was still smiling inwardly over this impromptu piece of ingenuity when the butler snapped: "I am sorry. The minister is eating his dinner, and he does not like to eat in the dark!"

CHEAPER—Monetary experts at the Treasury tell this holiday story about their likable boss, Henry L. Morgenthau, Jr. They don't vouch for its historical accuracy, but it suggests that "Henry the Morgue" has his playful side.

Few days before Christmas a problem involving exchange arose, and Henry phoned one of his experts. "What is a Turkish pound worth today?" he asked. "Well, I tell you, Minister Secretary," replied the subordinate, "my wife got a fine 10-pounder down in Virginia for 39 cents a pound. They're six cents cheaper if you buy them right on the farm."

New York

By Albert N. Leman
TRYING — Folks "down under" regret the overconfidence of Sir Earle Page, Canberra's special representative to Britain, who on the eve of war boasted, "Singapore is impregnable." Now with Jap planes over Borneo and the Celebes, with Aussies fighting in far-off Libya

and in the Malay peninsula, for the first time in their history they fear invasion and are sending alarms to Washington and to London for speedy help.

Australians in New York believe their country still can give a good account of itself. Darwin, its advance military and aircraft base, is more distant from vital Sydney than from Singapore. The smallest continent has the arsenal for all forces in Aden, India and Malaysia and its munitions now can be used at home. Over a thousand planes have been made and recently Beaufighters have arrived to bolster defense. Near Sydney are the largest steel works in the British empire. Refineries produce some synthetic gasoline from wheat and molasses.

Although 170,000 troops are overseas about 300,000 soldiers remain in Australia. The RAF has 60,000 aviators. One out of every four able-bodied men is under arms. An idea of the patriotism of the people is shown by a Victoria family of 12 sons: Seven are serving abroad, two of whom are prisoners in Greece; five are in the home army; the father, a World War I veteran, enlisted as a garrison soldier and the only daughter now is trying to enroll as a nurse.

GLASS — Manhattanites have passed through the scare, scoff, and cold periods of air raid consciousness. Now they are rather proud to discover they have made much same progress to protect themselves from a possible token blitz. First they were somewhat alarmed; then when nothing happened many laughed at the idea of attacks; finally with gusto they criticized Mayor La Guardia's jack-of-all-trades complex and especially some of his befuddled wardens.

Now those in the know reassure the public that many sensible preparations are completed. For instance, engineers have quietly installed signals in every school. A single button pressed at headquarters will notify every teacher in the city. Heavy guards have been placed at the two vital tunnels and the various bridges. Ferryboat captains have orders to race for shore and discharge passengers at the nearest slip. Public utility engineers have adopted all the good points of the London system of storing gas and water mains.

Two of the most unique precautions is that brokers have worked out means of safeguarding valuable securities. Duplicate records are kept in different spots. Lack of searchers experimenting with cloth woven from glass fiber—a material even better than the conventional bag.

BUNGLED — If the Far East is taken from the "King of the British Dominions Beyond the Seas," it will not have been lost in the Malaysian jungles, but rather at Mons,

Somme, Cambrai and other shell-torn spots of World War I, according to the view of New York economic historians. There perished over 70,000 of the picked future leaders of the British empire.

The playing fields of Eton" not only supplied graduate Wellington and successive generals with their officer caste but also produced the colonial administrators. These boys from the upper fours were from birth trained to rule. Their fathers' daring won the Indies and their business acumen helped to gobble the riches of the Orient. Even in the Philippine shrewd British interests controlled the lucrative concessions of lumber, hemp, tobacco and jute. The sons were destined to take over Kipling's somewhat profitable "white man's burden." But the "seed corn of empire" was consumed in the furnace of 1914-1918. There were no replacements.

Since then less capable colonial administrators bungled things. They failed to be warned by Japan's yen bloc and by Tokyo's New Order for Greater Asia. They neglected to build adequate defenses against modern planes. Finally easy-going Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, an aristocrat of the inner circle, had to be replaced by tough General Sir Henry Pownall in a frantic, last-minute effort to salvage Singapore.

DIG — At first the man in the street may not be impressed by the U. S. Bureau of Mines' new report that because of rapid consumption our domestic bauxite resources will not last more than six years. But New York mining specialists will tell him that this gives a hint on how tremendous will be our air power before we are through with the Rising Sun.

Bauxite is the chief source of

aluminum. About 80 per cent of a plane's structural material is of this light metal. In 1939—before the war—our highest production was about 233,000,000 pounds. Our objective this year is 1,400,000,000 pounds. Many think Germany is well off because of her huge Luftwaffe and her supply of bauxite from the Polish mines, to win which she invaded Poland.

We will dig out three times as much. To get even more was one of our reasons for sending U. S. troops to Surinam (Dutch Guiana) in the jungles of which is a vast reserve. Some economists fear that after the war our enormously inflated aluminum capacity will drop the price of the light metal below that of copper and thus cause havoc in our western copper mines.

Michigamme

Miss Lyla Devins was a Marquette visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Devins were Kenton visitors last week.

Henry Paquette, of Fort Benning, Georgia, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paquette.

Miss Jo Ann Denomie, of Baraga, spent the last two weeks at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Isadore La Cosse.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson and son, Richard, and daughter, Donna, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pajin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chantelois and family have returned to Manchester after visiting friends and relatives here.

Jack Treado, of Dearborn, spent the last two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Treado.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks and

family have returned to Brown City, after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simonen.

Rautio-Skytta—Miss Betty Rautio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rautio, of Beacon, was married to Arvo Skytta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Skytta, of Rumely, at 4 Friday afternoon, Jan. 2, in the parsonage of the Bethel Lutheran church, of Ishpeming, by the Rev. Carl Tamminen. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Walfrid Eliaso, of Humboldt, the latter a cousin of the bride. The bride wore a street-length dress of Navy blue trimmed with white, and a corsage of pink roses, sweet peas and baby's breath. Her attendant chose a powder blue dress with a corsage similar to the bride's. A reception was held and lunch served to immediate relatives and friends at the home of the groom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamel, the bride cutting her wedding cake which was topped by a miniature bride and groom. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walfrid Eliaso, of Humboldt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hamel, Jr., of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scriver, of Deckerville, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Skytta left Sunday for Detroit where the former will be employed.

Large Increase In Use Of Telephones Reported

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—P—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. today reported a net gain of about 1,361,000 telephones in service in the Bell System during 1941, largest increase on record.

At the end of the year there was a record total of around 18,840,000 telephones in the Bell System.

Good Morning!
This is Tuesday,
January Sixth,
1942.



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Year End CLEARANCE

HALF IS THE PRICE NOW

Two Thirds of our magnificent stock of Coats which are always reasonably priced are down to exactly

HALF OF THEIR ORIGINAL COST

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NOW MARKED AT ONE THIRD OFF

You may choose from those that are furred in dressy and casual models or the ever staple un-trimmed styles that are also good for early Spring wear.

AND THE DRESSES

About two hundred Dresses of all types are on the sale racks for immediate disposal.

DRESSES UP TO 15.00 FOR **9⁰⁰**

DRESSES UP TO 22.50 FOR **13⁰⁰**

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The Paris Fashion

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The First National Bank & TRUST COMPANY

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

CONDENSED STATEMENT

At The Close Of Business December 31, 1941

RESOURCES			
Cash, due from Federal Reserve Bank, and Member Banks	\$1,939,189.08	% Of Deposits	38.3
United States Government Bonds	2,119,481.15		41.9
State and Municipal Bonds	198,043.77		3.9
Corporation Bonds	291,575.12		5.7
Loans and Discounts	910,677.43		18.0
Capital Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	15,000.00		
Bank Building	150,000.00		
Other Real Estate	1.00		
Bank Equipment and Fixtures00		
Other Assets	3,592.58		
	\$5,627,560.13		
LIABILITIES			
Deposits	\$5,052,590.29		
Reserve for Taxes and Interest, etc.	9,349.32		
Capital Stock, Common	300,000.00		
Surplus and Profits	265,620.52		
	\$5,627,560.13		

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

READ THE WANT ADS IN TODAY'S ISSUE—TURN TO PAGE 9 NOW!