

**United Nations Greet New Year
With Confidence, Continuing Drives**

BULLETIN

Washington, Jan. 4...AP. An American battleship bristling with anti-aircraft guns destroyed an entire flight of twenty dive bombers in an October sea-air battle. The battleship destroyed 32 Jap planes before the enemy ceased trying to sink it. The ship took only one hit on the turret and was so quickly repaired it joined the battle at Guadalcanal Nov. 14.

North Africa Fighting Slowed By Mud

New York, Jan. 1 (OWI)—As the first hours of 1943 crept over the world's fighting fronts, Axis hopes for victory before the United States could bring her power effectively to bear, gave way to Axis fears, with Germany Italy and Japan everywhere on the defensive. The United Nations rolled forward into the New Year.

In Russia the strategic railway junction of Velikie Luki fell to the Soviets on New Year's Day. Meanwhile in the South, the 4-pronged Russian offensive was threatening catastrophe to large segments of Hitler's armies and capture of great quantities of precious materiel. The 22 German divisions encircled between the Volga and the Don were being slowly strangled. Powerful Russian thrusts were converging on Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus—threatening at the same time to close the gate upon German divisions already reeling back towards Nalcaik under Red hammerblows. The Russian phoenix, risen from the ashes of Stalingrad, was proving itself a very live bird indeed—too tough to be served upon Hitler's New Year's dinner table.

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SPECIAL BULLETIN

New York, Jan. 1, 1943
(OWI)—Today's Bowl games Results:

Georgia	9	U.C.L.A.	0
Tulsa	7	Tennessee	14
Georgia Tech	7	Texas	14
Boston College	21	Alabama	37

**Yanks Nearly Enter Tunis
.....By Mistake**

With American Forces in Tunisia—(U.P.)—One jeep, one water wagon and two Army grocery trucks, lost in the night with a sergeant in command, went through the German lines almost to the edge of Tunis and back in one of the wierdest feats of the African campaign.

If the party hadn't noticed that the North Star was in the wrong place they might have gone right on into that center of Axis resistance before stopping.

Sgt John T. LeMaster, Hardinsburg, Ky., reported the incident today

"The German fired flares," LeMaster said, "but we put on the gas and outran them. They never fired a shot." The tour of enemy territory, without lights in the dead of the night and with nobody along who spoke German, took the kitchen police party 10 miles behind the German lines.

Fifteen vehicles went to the American front near Tebourba with food for troops in advance positions. On the way to the rear, four of the cars—the trucks were six-wheelers—took the wrong turn at a road junction.

The trucks kept going, until somebody—LeMaster didn't say whether private or non-com-noticed that if the North Star was where it belonged, the party

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**SCHOOL BY MAIL
OFFERED SOLDIERS
BASED OVERSEAS**

Would you like to finish up that course you were taking when Uncle Sam called? Or wouldn't you like to learn something about thermodynamics or even something simple like English History or Journalism?

Correspondence courses are now being offered U.S. enlisted personnel overseas by 76 colleges under a plan sponsored by the War Department. Part of the cost is paid by the Government.

Both college and high school grade subjects are included in the courses now open to any man who has been in the service for more than four months.

Promotion chances Enhanced

The courses have been planned to increase earning power after discharge and to improve service efficiency and chances for promotion while in the Service.

Two services are being offered. In addition to those subjects made available by the various Cooperating colleges, the Army Institute itself offers 64 courses.

Costs are low and vary according to specific courses. Each course taken under the Institute itself costs 2 dols. which is paid by the enrollee. For the college courses the Government will pay one half the text and tuition fees up to the amount of 20 dols. Thus if a course costs more than 40 dols. the Government's obligation is limited to 20 dols. The total cost of each course under this plan must be determined by writing to the college chosen.

Complete information and lists of all courses may be obtained from the Librarian as soon as the new library is opened or from the Special Service Office.

Wallace Answers Why We Fight

Vice President Speaks On U.S. War Aims

Washington, Dec. 29 (OWI)—

In one of the most significant official statements of the entire war U.S. Vice President Henry A. Wallace today described the part the United States must play for lasting peace and unhampered trade after the Axis is defeated. Speaking to the nation on the birthday of Woodrow Wilson, Mr. Wallace declared that the United States, after throwing its great production and military power into the war against the Axis powers, must not repeat the mistake of 1919 in withdrawing from world affairs.

United Nations Unity

"Our aim would be to preserve the liberty, equality, security and unity of the United Nations—liberty in the political sense, equality of opportunity in international trade, security against war and business depression due to international causes, and unity of purpose in promoting the world's general welfare," he declared.

"For the people of the United States the war is entering its grimmest phase. At home we are beginning at last to learn what war privations mean. Abroad our boys in ever greater numbers are coming to grips with the enemy. Yet there is the dawning hope of that day of peace, however distant, when the lights will go on again all over the world.

Task Of Our Generation

The task of our generation is so to organize human affairs that no Adolf Hitler, no power hungry warmongers—whatever their nationality—can ever again plunge the world into war and bloodshed.

Our special problem will be what to do with the defeated nation. Revenge for the sake of revenge would be sign of barbarism—but this time we must make absolutely sure the guilty leaders are punished, that the defeated nation realizes its

defeat and is not permitted to rearm. The United Nations must back up military disarmament with psychological disarmament—supervision or at least inspection of the school systems of Germany and Japan to undo as far as possible the diabolical work of Hitler and the Japanese warlords in poisoning the minds of the young.

Stronger To Guide

"Stronger nations like our own can provide guidance and technical advice—in some cases capital investment—to help those nations which are just starting on the path of industrialization. Our experience with the Philippines is a case in point.

"Soon the nations of the world will have to face this question: shall the world's affairs be so organized as to prevent the repetition of these twin disasters?

"A territory previously overrun by the Germans and Japanese is reoccupied by the forces of the United Nations measures of relief and rehabilitation will have to be undertaken. Later out of the experience of these temporary measures of relief there will emerge possibilities and practicalities of a more permanent reconstruction.

Principles Of Liberty, Unity—

"We cannot now blueprint all the details, but we can begin now to think about some of our guiding principles.

"Two of these principles must be liberty and unity.

"When Woodrow Wilson proposed a League of Nations it became apparent that these same principles needed to be applied among nations if a repetition of the first World War was to be prevented. Unfortunately the people of the United States were not ready. In the world of practical international politics the next effort of their action or lack of action was anarchy and the loss of millions of lives and hundreds of billions of dollars in a second World War. "I believe the United States has

learned her lesson and is willing to assume the responsibility proportionate to her strength.

"Obviously the United Nations first have machinery which can disarm and keep disarmed those parts of the world which would break the peace. Also there must be machinery for preventing economic warfare and for enhancing economic peace between nations. Probably there will have to be an international Court to make decisions in cases of dispute. And an International Court presupposes some kind of World Council so that whatever system evolves will have enough flexibility to meet changing circumstances as they arise.

Coming Surplus

"Our surplus will be far greater than ever within a few years after the war comes to an end. We can be decently human and really hardheaded if we exchange our postwar surplus for goods for peace, for improving the standard of living of the so-called backward peoples. We can get more for our surplus production in this way than by any high tariff penny-pinching isolationist policies which hide under the cloak of 100 per cent Americanism. We cannot afford either a speculative boom or its inevitable bust. We must have a national system of job placement. We must have definite plans for the conversion of key industries to peacetime work.

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In North Africa Bad weather and sticky mud slowed both land and air activity in Northern Tunisia, as the struggles for Libya and Tunisia were slowly merged into a single battle for Africa—a battle in which the Germans have prepared to defend their strong Tunisian positions to the end. The retreating Afrika Korps—bombed steadily by Allied aircraft—reached the last tenable terrain east of Tunisia the huge gulch of Wadi Zemzem. Mainwhile Allied plans plastered Naples and the Taranto naval base in Italy, made the ports of Tunis and Bizerte practically useless to the enemy, and sank several merchantmen. More trouble for the Axis rolled up with a Fighting French column advancing toward Tripoli from the Chad territory. And as General Giraud took over in French North Africa, and General Charles de Gaulle joined him in calling for unity among Frenchmen everywhere to defeat the Axis, President Roosevelt promised full American aid to the French.

In the Pacific United Nations bombers rained destruction on Japanese bases and shipping over a wide area from Timor to New Ireland and New Georgia. The Japanese lost 24 planes in one American raid on the Munda airbase, 200 miles east of Guadal-

canal. The Japanese are believed largely overcome in the Buna area of New Guinea, where U.S. and Australian land and air forces fiercely pounded them, knifing through the Nipponese position to the sea.

In Burma, the British continued to advance slowly toward Akyab. American submarines too were helping to darken the Rising Sun. One U.S. pigboat returned to base reporting the sinking of 40,000 tons Japanese shipping; another bagged 69,000 tons. Generally, Jap air power seemed weakened. Premier Tojo, addressing the Japanese people indicated that they would not have a happy new year.

In the United States, the American people cheerfully received the news that canned fruits, soups and vegetable would soon be rationed, so that American troops and her fighting Allies would have enough. American shipyards launched the "impossible" 8 millionth ton of shipping called for by the President in 1942.

Through the free World, America and the United Nations met the New Years confidently, knowing that grim days lay ahead, but with their eyes fixed on the ultimate goal of victory and liberation—a goal whose towers were already faintly visible in the distance.

THE ZERO SQUADRON

By Sgt. Jack Ruse

We of the Zero Squadron
Stand with tools in hand
We'll help to beat that enemy
That's menacing our land.

And when this battle's over
And once again we're home
You can bet your darned dollar,
We never again will roam.

But let some guy try it over,
To take our freedom apart
Then up again we'll scramble
To tear him all apart

This freedom that we're enjoying
Is a thing that's not just had
You have to fight to hold it
Just as did our dads

Snap up to that job Boys
Get it finished right on time
Let roll those planes right out,
Boys
Make room for more on that line

And when our work is finished
And Hitler laid to rest
The they'll speak of the Zero
Squadron
As being one of the best.

The Sphinx Talks

To J. C.

Huts in the New Camp are sporting names such as Mildew Manor, Permanent Private Club, Dandruff on the Knob, Slumber Inn, The Brooklyn Palace, Joisey Joint....Two monkey mascots in camp got Medical Discharges pronto when the M.O. found the mascots had little mascots, too...Sgt. Cox took quite a ribbing when his home town paper reported him fighting in North Africa, "according to his letter to his wife." Neatest trick of the week...Who is the First Sergeant who swore off the bottle three times in one week? ...The Texans now admit there is a place which has more varieties of insects than their home state... We batted down six and every one had a different wing spread, and different armament ...The Balls of Fire did so well with their show that our actors (yes, actors, huh!) are fixing to outdo them. Report is that the latrine we used at Dix was build by Gen. Washington in the French and Indian War, 1763... Didn't think it was that old thought he build it before the battle of Trenton...Short story: (Bulletin notices) Lost, Xmas eve, one sun helmet; Found, Xmas eve, one garrison cap... They wouldn't have fit the heads next day, anyway...Our QMs have moved so much they are now advertising for an Army which will give them Permanent Party somewhere, anywhere... After seeing that training film on customs and courtesy, we know now why we didn't get that furlough—Just didn't go about it right...Now we know; we're going up to see the First Sergeant...any messages you want us to take back to the states?

We wonder why our our camps haven't yet been baptized. How about a Christening Party?

...The Great Papansky feels slighted for being neglected in the write-up of the show. We wonder why.

U. S. Sports Roundup

New York Dec. 27. (OWI)—The nation's leading elevens are getting set for New Year's Day Bowl games.

At Pasadena Georgia's All American lefthalf Frankie Sinkwich was stated to be resting in his hotel room with ankle trouble. Georgia and UCLA will clash in the Rose Bowl with Georgia holding a slight betting edge and depending on passosers Sinkwich and Al Trippi. UCLA is beating the drum for Quarterback-Bob Waterfield's deadly passes.

At New Orleans Tulsa...featuring All-American backfielder Glen Dobb is favoured over Tennessee to snatch the Sugar Bowl Crown.

In the Cotton Bowl fray at Dallas the rambling wrecks of Georgia Tech are favoured over Texas.

Miami's Orange Bowl should see Boston College trim Alabama. *Dec 26*-The South's All-Star footballers defeated the North, 24-0 with Monk Gafford, Auburn left half, and Casey Jones, Union College of Kentucky right half, leading the blitz.

Philadelphia, Dec. 27. The National Pro football League's All-Stars nosed out the Washington Redskins here today, 17-14. The Redskins won the National League Championship last week, laying low the hitherto unbeatable Chicago Bears.

New York, Dec. 27—Official American League statistics show Ted Williams, Redsox outfielder as the League's leading apple-knocker with a batting average of .356, 137 runs batted in, and 37 circuit clouts.

The new York Yanks won team fielding honors, accepting 6,025 chances with only 124 errors, for a percentage of .956.

Ted Lyon—the 42 year old Chi Whitesox hurler - outpitched all his League rivals with an earned run average of 2.10.

John Borican, Negro Holder of a half dozen middle distance running records and "Red" Cagle, All-American Army half back, died this week.

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WALLACE....

"When the war is over, the more quickly private enterprise gets back into peacetime production and sells its good in peacetime markets here and abroad, the more quickly will the level of government wartime expenditures be reduced. No country needs deficit spending when private enterprise—either through its own efforts or in co-operation with government—is able to maintain full employment.

"The challenge we face is the challenge of a new democracy. But if we'll all do our part there will be a new opportunity for new security for the common mass—that blend of liberty and unity which is the bright goal of millions who are bravely offering their lives on the battlefronts of the world."

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must be driving in the wrong direction.

"Then we saw a road sign with an arrow, he said. "We were awtully surprised when it said "Tunis. 3 kilometers."

STORY OF THE WEEK

Ft. McClellan.—A The sentries here take no chanser. And neither does Capt, John Busiek when he is officer of the day. Recently the Captain, while making his rounds, approached a rookie entry.

H-halt," steamed the rookie. Capt. Busiek halted and waited. Then he asked, "Don't you remember what to do next?"

N-no sir," the sentry replied, "but you'd better stand still I do."

There is firing on the rifle range every afternoon from three to five thirty. Any persons desiring to fire contact the Security Office at Headquarters or phone 49. We are now firing the rifle.

MOVIE PROGRAM FOR NEXT WEEK

OPEN AIR THEATRE

Thu "Inside Infomation"
Fri. "My Favorite Blonde"
Sat. "My Favorite Blonde"
Sun. "Play Girl"
Mon. "Play Girl"

THEATRE No 2

Wed. "Inside Information"
Fri. "She's Got Everything"
Sun. "My Favorite Blonde"
Mon. "Youth Takes a Fling"

GOSSIP FROM HOME

New York, Dec. 29 (OWI)...
Walter Winchell: To add to the marital woes of Coast Guardsman ("what a hunk of man") Victor Mature, who's being Renovated by his wife, Martha Stephenson, the T-men are on his neck for back taxes.

Eddie Cantor's daughter, Marilyn, is making her radio debut as Staff announcer for New York City's WNEW—the first announcer of her age (19) and sex (female.)

Leonard Lyons, in the N.Y. Post: Georgia Southern, the high-voltage striptease urand artiste of the grind and the bump, who risks sacroiliac trouble nightly in Gyqsy Rose Lee's Broadway Revue, "Star and Garter," dislocated two vertebrae skating on Cental Park Lake in N.Y.C.

Ex-tennis champ Alice Marble will do a striptease act at New York's Rivoli Theatre on January 12 in "Women Can Take It," which the Citizen's Committee for the Army and Navy is sponsoring. The show is being previewed January 4 on the hallowed floor of the N.N. Stock Exchange.

Ed Sullivan, in the Daily New: Greer Garson intends to return from Hollywood to England for the duration after her next picture, "Madame Curie," in which she's titleroling. The rumor squad says she's cancelled her proposed marriage to Navyman Richard Nev, who played the role of Greer Garson's son in "Mrs. Miniver."