

## Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

**NEW YORK.** — After 1940 it seemed that Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre had had official instructions to look on only the bright side of all presidential miscalculations. In '40, after the usual pokes and taps and lab tests, he announced that his White House patient wasn't so good. In '41, however, he said the subject was in grand health and he said the same in '42 and '43. But now, following that recent bout with the flu, he is firm in his order that the President coast for a while.

McIntyre, chief doctor to President Roosevelt for three terms and a cinch for the assignment if voters approve a fourth term, is stocky, broad-faced, full-mouthed, bald and assured, as all good doctors must be. Born in Oregon, he married and practiced for a while before entering the navy in 1916 as medical corps lieutenant, J.G. Until he took on the top-toe care of President Roosevelt he specialized in eye, ear, nose and throat matters and was good enough to be elected a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He has decorations from Brazil, Sweden and Belgium.

When he went to the White House he was a captain, but he was boosted over a lot of seniors into the navy's surgeon generalcy and made a rear admiral forthwith. His order is that the President keep between 184 and 188 pounds, which cuts off second helpings but allows an unlimited variety of food. He didn't order but approves the President's eight hours of sleep and breakfast in bed between eight and nine. Dinner he leaves to Mrs. Roosevelt.

**K**INFOLKS seem to have guided the hand of fate which brings Leighton Goldie McCarthy now to the post of first Canadian ambassador to the U. S. He is a top-drawer statesman and business man, of course; and for that may take some personal credit. But consider his grandfather! A solicitor back in Dublin, he came to Canada because a partner left him short of cash and Canada seemed the best place for a fresh start. McCarthy wouldn't likely be the new ambassador except for that Irish trouble.

Then there is the fact that his family has long held a seat in the Canadian house of commons. Young Leighton, who was born in Ontario, near blue Lake Huron, helped his uncle win the seat in 1891 and that, no doubt, inspired him to run for the seat himself in 1898. He held it until 1908. He has been Canadian Minister to Washington since 1941.

Early in life he studied law in an uncle's office in Barrie, Ont. Relatives, again! He has represented aluminum interests and is chairman of Canadian Life, the oldest Canadian life insurance company. A humanitarian, he is a trustee of our National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and visits the President yearly at Warm Springs. They are old friends.

Mr. McCarthy is a spare, polished man, six feet tall. Although he is 75 years old now, it is easy to believe that he once excelled at rough tough lacrosse. Fishing, golfing and riding are his present interests.

**T**HE Russians can't be reading King Carol's recent clippings. When his expensive press agent was hired the idea was to fill even Moscow's new papers with stories of a sort to draw a halo around the head of Rumania's runaway ruler. A lot of pieces landed in a lot of papers, good ones, too. But here is Moscow, calling Carol a comic opera fellow and warning that he will never, never get his throne back.

**R**eds Say There're Still Kings a Cat Wouldn't Look At

Such stubbornness will dismay Carol down in Mexico City's suburban Coyoacan where he lives a simple life intended to convince his worst enemies that he is changed for the better. A Hohenzollern on his father's side, kinsman of British royalty on his mother's, he keeps to a practically peasant routine. He and Madame Lupescu live in a small house with only one servant, six dogs and in the master's bedroom only seven suits of clothes.

Now and then they play bridge with neighbors, no stakes; but usually Carol is abed with the birds, which should surprise his old Paris pals, if any still live.

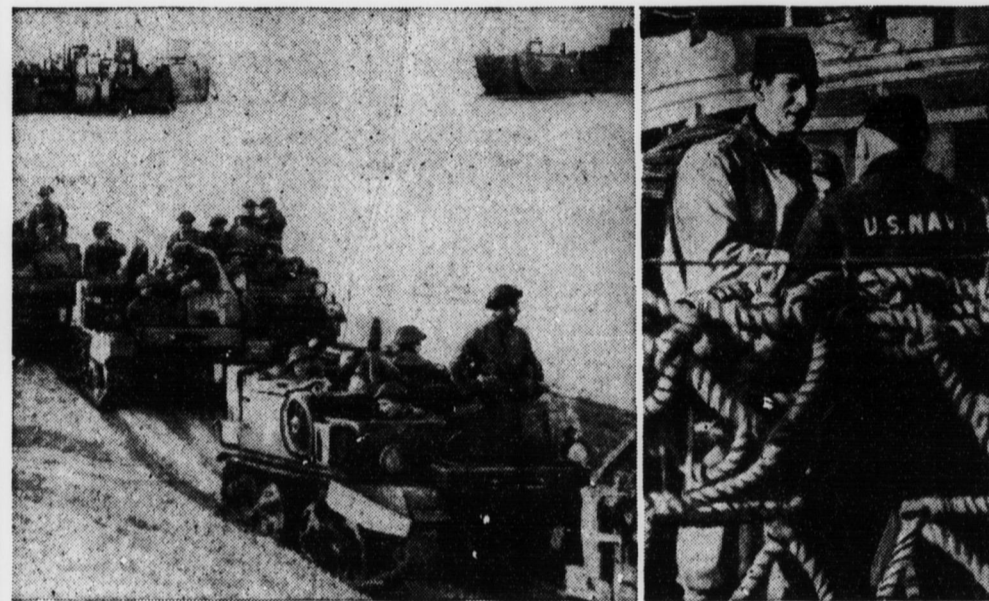
His typical day begins about seven in the morning. He breakfasts on coffee, toast, fruit, reads his mail and works in the garden, while Madame Lupescu suggests he might better have planted that there, or there. Then lunch and all the newspapers, then a motor ride to deliver Madame Lupescu at the Red Cross workshop, then home to receive of social callers.

## Marines in South Pacific Battle Time, Mud and Japs



Left: Sandy mud plus daily rainstorms created this type of road for marines during their early days of operation on Bougainville. Jeeps and trucks were unable to get through to front lines until engineers and Seabees surfaced the roads with sea coral. Top right: Pfc. Juan Gonzalez starts across a lagoon in the South Pacific with an inflated poncho or rain cape. Bottom right: Marines work frantically against the setting sun. A whole day's work depended upon their success in getting a tractor raised before dark.

## Rolling Toward Rome; Chiefs of Surprise Landing



Left: British troops of the Allied Fifth Army are shown in their carriers rolling toward Rome after suddenly flanking German forces by landing on Italy's west coast near the Eternal City. Right: Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the Fifth Army, shakes hands with Admiral F. J. Lowry, chief of the naval forces which participated in the landing. Only slight defensive action by the enemy was encountered and 100,000 Germans faced the possibility of being trapped between Allied armies in the south and the new landing forces.

## Nazi Soldier, Civilian After Allied Raids



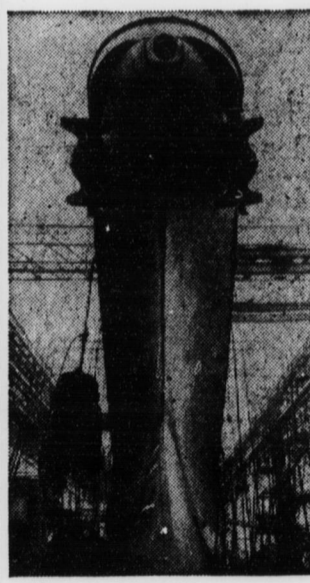
Left: Ruins and fires can be seen behind this German soldier who was pictured in the Kiev area of the Russian front where the Nazis have been retreating. Right: Nazi newspaper vendor in Berlin distributes papers containing stories about the previous night's Allied raid. These pictures were received from a neutral source.

## Nazi Sailors Supply U-Boat



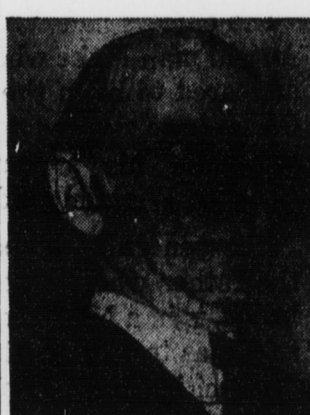
This photograph received in the United States through a neutral country, shows crewmen of a German submarine transferring supplies via a rubber boat. The supplies are going from a submarine supply craft to a raiding submarine at sea. Early in the war there were reports of huge supply submarines which could provide fuel and provisions for several subs and crews.

## Ready to Fight



Graceful curves of a modern battleship are emphasized in this picture of the USS Missouri taken just before she was launched at the New York Navy yard.

## Murder Victim's Kin



Frank Starr Williams, husband of Mrs. Adele Born Williams, who was fatally shot by a mysterious gunman in one of Chicago's most fashionable hotels.

**WAR ON ALL FRONTS**

A SERIES OF SPECIAL ARTICLES BY THE LEADING WAR CORRESPONDENTS

## Cairo Conference

By Frank Gervasi

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

Long before the great Cairo conferences opened, knowledge of the forthcoming meetings was general. The conferees met behind barbed-wire barricades, minefields, anti-aircraft batteries, cordons of troops and secret police. Even more formidable was the protective barrier of censorship.

Madame Chiang, fragile and lovely as a lotus blossom, shopped for silk stockings, visited mosques and Saladin's Citadel and had her hair done.

Roosevelt and Churchill went to the Pyramids and listened to a half-hour condensation of their aeonic history by the No. 1 Dragoman, Haji Ali el Robeishi, who declined a large Rooseveltian tip and made a fortune selling "exclusive" interviews to 70 war correspondents, and will have all the "Freedom from Want" a man could wish for.

The Generalissimo wasn't impressed by the Pyramids, which he saw with Madame. The Great Wall of China, he said, gets less publicity but is a better job. The Sphinx, however, got him. "He emanates majesty," said Chiang.

Churchill, described by Roosevelt as the writer of the group, wrote the communique. It was edited by the President, who changed the phrase "territories Japan has taken from China" to "territories Japan has stolen."

Madame Chiang, who witnessed the signatures, clapped hands and blurted happily, "That's great!" Then everybody posed for pictures. The original of what became known as the "China Communique" was presented to Chiang as a souvenir.

Stalin and Inonu.

The subsequent meetings with Premier Joseph Stalin in Teheran and with Turkish President Ismet Inonu, were covered for the correspondents by proxy—by two British civil servants and two American ex-newspapermen employed by the Office of War Information. They did as well as could have been expected.

The plans—as made long before they started remodeling Mena House from a comfortable hotel into an office building and wiring it with 400 miles of cable connections with 47 villas where the bigger shots were housed with their staffs in the vicinity—didn't include Stalin's presence in Cairo. Arrangements were being made for the Mahomets of Anglo-American democracy to come to the mountains of Sovietism in Teheran.

When, after five days of political and military talking, planning, luncheon, wine and dining in Mena House, the scene shifted to Teheran for Act Two, the China Conference in Cairo had lost its interest for reporters and perhaps for the world.

Stalin had propagandistically dominated the Cairo Conference in absentia. In Teheran, he dominated it in person. But all we learned directly in Cairo was that the Russian uniforms are of excellent material, that the Soviet Secret Police is efficient and omnipresent, and that all carried guns, including servants. We covered Act One with periscopes, and Act Two by remote control. Stalin returned to Moscow, and Roosevelt and Churchill to Cairo to meet the Turkish delegation headed by Inonu for Act Three.

Turkey Leans Toward War.

All three conferences were of acute importance, but in some ways, the most significant was the one involving Turkey. The very fact that Inonu, cleverest knife-edge walker in the diplomacy of neutrality, came to see Roosevelt and Churchill was a slap in the teeth for Hitler, who, poor fellow, simply hasn't anyone with whom to hold conferences now. Inonu's presence in Cairo strongly indicated that Turkey's balancing act was about over, and that the country would enter the war at 11:59 1/2 p. m. before the fateful midnight hour of victory, to secure a reservation at the peace conference. It was apparent that Turkey had at last decided that continued neutrality might be unprofitable, and Inonu's arrival gave point to the statement of the Teheran Communique warning Germany of great offensives "from east, west and south."

'Great Revolution.'

Final chapter in the series of conferences, was a speech by Premier Jan Christiaan Smuts. "We are passing," he said, "through one of the great revolutions of history. The significance of this war is that it is the first step to that greater world which is coming. The war of arms will pass, and the greater battle of the human spirit remains before us. A higher level of human destiny lies before us, for the elements are gathering for something much bigger than ever we conceived."

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Seat of Russ Government Moscow's Kremlin, seat of the government, is a tract of 100 acres, surrounded by a wall with 19 towers and pierced by five main gates.

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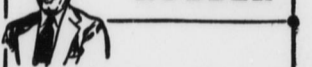
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In war or peace

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