REDS TIGHTEN 'We Will Win', NOOSE AROUND Quezon Tells TRAPPED NAZIS We de la common del common de la common del common de la common de l

Soriets Say Troops Now Three U. S. Airmen Within Sight Of Staraya Russia City

AVENUE OF ESCAPE CUT

Russian Quote Captured German As Saying Nazi Morale Cracking

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, March 1.—(AP)— Soviet forces drawing an ever tighter noose about the shat-tered 16th German army now are within sight of Staraya Russa city, keystone of all German communications on the northwestern front below Leningrad, frontline dispatches said tonight.

These accounts said that Red forces could see wrecked houses and the tall spires of the cathedral in the city where 90,000 Germans are

trapped. Oge captured German said all ave-IDS of escape had been cut by the selfeling Red troops and that food us running low in the Nazi gar-

Morale Cracks

Soviet officers quoted this prison a Karl Horst, as saying German wale had cracked in the last few

bread and often deadly frostbite

NEW TRAFFIC LAW **EFFECTIVE TODAY**

Police Spend Sunday Warning Motorists About Changes In Code

Motorists were being "warned" Fourth and Front streets.

In speaking of the new regula- at a wood lathe on the yacht-one ions, Chief C. H. Casteen said of his favorite hobbies. we are warning the motorists towe will begin making arrests for Army Reserve.

Casteen said all traffic on these for services and burial. treets would move south with no tothbound traffic permitted. He Nitted out that "no parking will willowed on these streets except lo lad and unload."

Spa have been posted warning motorists against parking on the Grace to Dock streets.

Signs have been placed about be traffic lights on Front street dicating where no "U" turns or to left turns are permitted at in-

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READ and USE STAR-NEWS WANT ADS REGULARLY Safe In The Pacific

HONOLULU, March 1.-(A)-Three gaunt and sunburned American flyers are safe at an undesignated Pacific base after a long perilous trip in a rubber liferaft, the Navy reported to-

The men took to the raft when their bombing plane crashed in the South Pacific last January. They lived for weeks on fish. birds and rainwater.

Discovery of the three on a Pacific atoll previously was an nounced in Washington.

Their names were given as Harold F. Dixon, aviation chief machinists mate and pilot of the bomber, of La Mesa, Calif.; Anthony J. Pastula, aviation ordnance man, second class, (149 Ellenwood ave.), Youngstown. O., and Gene D. Aldrich, radioman third class, of Sikeston

VANDERBILT

Great-Grandson Of Original Commodore Succumbs To Hemorrhage

Cornelius Vanderbilt, 68, who de-600 Germans in a mous in his own right as a sol- towns of Cervantes to Bangued, a overhead personnel, school troops untimited Red drive to break Len- dier, inventer, engineer, business distance of more than 40 miles. This and students, it will number about other man and financier, died today of a is about 150 miles north of the Ba- 5,000 men

namesake of the original Commo- initial landings on Luzon. artillery at each did not recover consciousness before his death at 6 p.m. (EWT) | MacArthur's troops held to both sides hurling pires, was stricken Saturday and partment commented that "a period Miscellaneous subject; C. A. guns

Members of his family, notified of his condition Saturday, were at his bedside when he died. They from an undesignated place, said istration. included his widow, his son, Cor- that "for the last month the enemy Countess Szechenyi and Mrs Har-

ry Payne Whitney. He had been confined to the yacht, the 100-foot Ambassadress, much of the time since arriving here in October to spend the winsmiay afternoon with police di- ter, but before his seizure occateting them a ording to new sionally went for walks about Mitraffic regulations on Water, Nutt, ami. He also spent some of his time during the last days working

Aboard the yacht he was known ay and asking that they cooperate to everyone as "The General" before we begin making arrests." cause of the rank of brigadier gen-He added "in the next day or two eral he held in the United States

Two physicians, Dr. C. F. Roche "One Way" traffic signs have of Miami Beach and Dr. M. J. 21 Lost When Ship been posted on Water street from Hogg and three nurses were at-Orange to Grace and on Nutt street tending him when he died. The from Grace to Red Cross. Chief body will be sent to New York

POSITION EXTENDED

ton Henry-Haye as ambassador to freighter was torpedoed in mid-At- Launching Of Destroyer West side of Fourth street from an additional six months as of Jan. ing here today. Nineteen persons

Of Philippines
People To Believe In U. S.

GUERRILLAS ACTIVE

Important Position Taken From Japanese In Renewed Action

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- (AP)-American - Filipino guerrilla force, operating from a mountain fastness in northern Luzon, has attacked and driven Japanese out of a river valley, the War department said today.

While Army experts here discounted the military value of the maneuver as of "little consequence," they did emphasize that it was new evidence of the opposition to the invader carried on by natives and troops outside Bataan peninsula where General Douglas MacArthur's main army is making its stand. Quezon Speaks

The same communique announce ing this action carried a proclamation of Commonwealth President Manuel L. Quezozn to his people asance" remained undaunted.

In one, MacArthur mentioned that next few weeks to bring the unit ably was ignited by a spark from civilian resistance to the invaders to full student strength.

was "growing in intensity," report
The present enrollment of "fighters for freedom" and said each to facilitate instruction. Numenemy had disappeared in myster- ed into classrooms since the school ious fashion.

fied his fabulously wealthy family operations placed the scene in the classes. When the school reaches the Japanese made one of their of the school, has outlined the 907

The Bataan front itself continued ject will be stressed each week, about 7 o'clock Sunday night," and aboard his yacht at a Miami pier. the advanced positions they attain- and small arms C. A. guns and flat weighing as much as 1,500 cover of darkness, approached the

made no effort to counter attack

He urged his people to "trust

"The United Nations will win this dents will be enrolled. war," Quezozn added in the proclaporary capital somewhere in the Philippines.

"America is too great and too

VICHY, Unoccupied France, British chemist and a Norwegian Warch 1 .- (AP)-The position of Gas- airman were lost when a small Washington has been extended for lantic recently, said survivors reach-30, 1942, according to a decree pub- who have been landed safely, were lished in the Official Journal today, picked up by an American warship.

One Killed As Crack Train Is Derailed

CHATANOOGA, Tenn., March, 1. Fla., followed a freight train into two others injured today when the engine and six baggage cars on the N. C. & St. L. railway's fast southbound passenger train, "Dixie Flyer," were derailed near Chata-

L. W. Arnold of Nashville, was killed when trapped beneath the overturned engine.

cerations and bruises. O. H. West, ter Toney, Chicago, Mrs. T. L. fered an injured back.

The engine plowed down 500 feet side-ways on the road bed. Two ers pending the makeup of a new baggage cars plunged down a 150- train. foot embankment and four others

Railroad officials declined com- beneath the overturned engine. ment on the wreck pending an His wife was a passenger on He announced a general conscripofficial report but other sources the train. said a split rail was believed re- The wreck occurred in Georgia age throughout the world in a sponsible. The train, operating be- just across the Tennessee state speech at memorial services for tween Chicago and Jacksonville, line 13 miles from Chatanooga. Greek seamen,

the Chatanooga yards. West, a brakeman on the pre ceding freight train, was left at Aulick's keel was laid May 14, 1941. a train spot to inform the "Dixie

ing late. None of the eight passenger cars Ed Ballentine, engineer of Nash- was derailed and only three pasville, was thrown clear of the sengers received emergicy treatcab and sustained numerous la- ment. They were identified as Wal-

a brakeman, also of Nashville, suf- Shaefer, Carrollton, Ga., and Mitti Simons, Brookhaven, Miss. The railroad sent busses from

of track before coming to rest Chattanooga to return the passeng-Two men living near the wreck,

remained upright on the tracks A. D. Peek and Ray Woodruff, will be manned by young Greeks after derailment.

A. D. Peek and Ray Woodruff, will be manned by young Greeks now serving in the merchant ma-

Evacuations Will Be

SAN FRANCISCO. March 1.— (AP)—Breaking its silence on the West Coast alien situation, the Army said today it was about ready to announce an evacuation program based entirely on military necessity.

"Military necessity," said Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, western defense commander, "is the sole yardstick by which the Army has selected the military areas from which the exclusion of certain groups will be re-

"Public clamor for evacuation from non-strategic areas and the insistence of local organizations and officials that evacuees not he moved into their communities cannot and will not be heed-ed, for considerations of national security must come first. "No one has been authorized

to speak for me in connection

with my authority under the

executive order, and all state-ments and predictions coming

from other sources should be dis-

regarded."

OFFICER SCHOOL WILL OPEN TODAY

Present Enrollment At Davis Divided Into Sections Of 50 Men Each

Students in the Coast Artillery the State Bureau of Investigat and state highway patrolmen. their studies today after a week's serting that "our spirit of resist- respite occasioned by the transfer This spirit, manifested in the Virginia, to Camp Davis, Approxi- any signs of northern Luzon action and in Que- mately 500 enlisted men are en- Clark said. "We believe the explozon's proclamation, had been noted rolled in the course and an addiin previous Philippine communiques. tional 2,700 will be added in the

The present enrollment has been ed the formation of a secret society divided into sections of 50 men that many native informers for the erous barracks have been convertwas trasnferred and a full staff of Today's report of the guerrilla instructors is ready to reopen the Abra valley extending from the its authorized strength, including

day period, pointing out what sub- out on the bank," the sheriff said

ons theory and firing miscellane- ceived reports that the explosion The men who return to school

authorized strength additional stu-

mation issued from his present tem-troops are unctioning as a unit, queries to learn if there were posunder command of Lieut. - Col. will be used to conduct firing pracfiring points were to an extent respected and well liked in the responsible for the transfer of community. Torpedoed At Sea budding officers will have an opportunity to put classroom theory AN EASTERN CANADIAN into practice by taking command PORT, March 1.— (P) —Eighteen of all or part of the regiment durcrewmen, a British naval officer, a ing the training period, that is, temporary command.

WASHINGTON, March 1.- (P) the Civil war will take place tomor- children. row, the Navy announced tonight, when the destroyer Aulick goes down the ways of the Consolidated Steel corporation at Orange, Tex.

The destroyer, first vessel completed at the new yard, is being launched less than 10 months after its keel was laid. Construction of the yard started Oct. 6, 1940, and the The destroyer will be the second to bear the name Aulick. The oriwas going ahead into Chattanooga ginal Aulick was transferred to since the passenger train was runn- Great Britain and renamed the Burnham and has since seen heavy

New Warships Assigned Greeks By Britishers

LONDON, Mar. 1.-(R)-Premier Emmanuel Tsouderos of the Greek day that the British government had assigned a number of new warships to the Greek navy which rine.

tion plan for all Greeks of military

River Ferry At Elewell's

Walter H. Russ, 71, Ferryman, Killed By Terrific Explosion

NO OTHERS ABOARD

Accident Believed To Have Been Caused By Spark Igniting Gas Seepage

A terrific explosion demolished the state-owned gasoline-operated ferry across the Cape Fear river at Elewell's landing, near Kelly, and killed Ferryman Walter H Russ, 71, shortly before 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

Bladen County Sheriff H. Man ey Clark said investigating officers believed the explosion was due to the seepage of gasoline into the flat, probably ignited by a snark from the motor,

Investigating the explosion with Sheriff Clark were members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the State Bureau of Investigation

No Signs of Sabotage "We have been working on the of the school from Fort Monroe, case all day to see if there were sion was due to the seepage of the motor. So far as we know there were no persons on the ferry at the time of the explosion ex cept Mr. Russ. We dragged the river and couldn't find any trace of an automobile.

"The ferry was approaching the east side of the river when the explosion occurred and it is believed that Mr. Russ had just made a trip across the river-taking some Scene Of Action About 100 cargo-and was returning as the taan front and not far from where Col. H. R. Jackson, commandant ferry remains at the east bank. "We have just pulled the ferry

quiet, so much so that the War de- The weekly classification includes: the flat was completely demclished

distant. Felt Far Away

nelius Vanderbilt, Jr., widely known writer, his daughter, Mrs.

has failed to make any advance. today, however, have already covered several of the above mention-explosion the sheriff related that Robert Stevens; and his sisters, against us has been repulsed and his ed phases of instruction and will "one man, who lived four miles losses have been mounting every take up the course at the stage from the ferry, said he was in his day. Our men are resolute and conreached before the transfer. The barn shucking corn and the exlarge up the coast to Blora

Rangoon, and about 60 miles north and that the United Nations fleet miles in from the coast to Blora

Rangoon, which itself is a junction was "virtually applicated." fident. Under the leadership of first "all-Camp Davis" class, con-plosion shook the barn causing the of Pegu, which itself is a junction was "virtually annihilated." General MacArthur they are val- sisting of men enrolled after the heap of corn to fall in on him. iantly overwhelming odds, despite transfer was ordered, will open the initial attack of the enemy."

Another, who lives about the same next Monday, March 9, with the distance, said the tremble from arrival of 200 men. Each week the explosion frightened his horses America and our great and beloved thereafter until the school reaches leader—President Roosevelt." the explosion frightened his horses authorized strength additional strength additional

Sheriff Clark said in conducting It won't be long before the school the investigation officers made sibly any person or persons who

the school to Camp Davis. The the ferry for 36 years, relieved the night ferryman at 7 o'clock Sunday morning, hardly two hours before the explosion.

Funeral services for Mr. Russ will be conducted Monday after ncon at 3 o'clock from the Kelly

Methodist church. Surviving are his widow; two Aulick Set For Today sons, LeRoy Russ and Cameron Russ, both of Kelly; three daughters, Mrs. Odessa Anderson and Mrs. Lorene Kelly, both of Wil-The first launching of a combatant mington; and Mrs. James Moore, vessel on the Gulf of Mexico since of Elizabethtown, and seven grand-

WEATHER

NORTH CAROLINA — Rain mixed with snow in west and central portions Monday, beginning extreme west portion early Monday day.

SOUTH CAROLINA — Slightly cooler with rain Monday.

(Meteorological data for the 24 hours ading 7:30 p. m. yesterday).
(By U. S. Weather Bureau) Temperature:
1:30 a, m. 36; 7:30 a. m. 33; 1:30 p. m.
49; 7:30 p. m. 44; maximum 54; minimum 31; mean 42; normal 50.

Humidity: 1:30 a. m. 74; 7:30 a. m. 73; 1:30 p. m. 35; 7:30 p. m. 58.

Precipitation:

Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m., 0.00 inches; total since the first of the month, 0.00 inches.

Tides For Today: (From Tide Tables published by Coast and Geodetic Survey): Sunrise 6:39a; sunset 6:09p; moonrise 3:02p; moonset 6:22a

Cape Fear river stage at Fayette-ville at 8 a. m., March 1, 11 feet. (Continued on Page Three; Col. 2)

ESTABLISHED 1867. Military Necessity Blast Sinks JAPS DRIVE FORTY MILES INSIDE JAVA AND SEIZE SOEBANG

British Parachutists Execute Daring Raid

(Editor's Note: The follow ing eyewitness acount of the British parachute and infantry attack at Bruneval, France, early yesterday was written by a correspondent for the exchange telegraph who was aboard a combined operations

LONDON, March 1.-(A)-A charge led by a sergeant of the Seaforth Highlanders was the turning - point in the raid by British parachute troops on the French coast at Bruneval, 12 miles north of Le Havre, in the early hours yesterday

morning. The purpose of the raid—the destruction of a valuable German radio location post-had been achieved. The Navy waited off-shore, but the Germans still held the approach to the beach. The minimum time expected for the raid had already expired. The danger to the parachute troops grew as each minute passed. Danger was equally increased for the light naval craft.

Then above the noise of the firing could be heard the shouts of the Seaforths - "Cabar

Feidh" - indicating that one party of parachute troops which had been dropped a little off the mark had joined up with the main force and was now coming into action.

"Cabar Feidh" is the Seaforth Highlanders motto and is Gaelic for "Antlers of the deep.'

Take Over

"Inside ten minutes," said Capt. John Ross, second in command, "the beach was in

our hands.' The Germans holding the fort had all either been killed or captured or had fled to the nearby woods." Ross, who emphasized what a complete surprise the raid was to the Germans, said he was sure that right up to the end they did not really know what was happen-

"When it came to fighting at close quarters they gave in,' the Captain said.

Major J. D. Frost, commanding officer of the parachute troops, said "it was by no means so frightening as everybody had expected." "you sat at the hole and looked down

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Japanese Are Halted $oldsymbol{AtBurma-ChinaRoad}$

Miles North Of

Rangoon WITH THE BRITISH FORCES

He was under an oxygen tent for ed last week, close to the main gun firing; orientation seacoast pounds were hurled 150 yards by main Burma-China highway north several hours prior to his death. Japanese battle lines, and the enemy artillery theory; automatic weap- the explosion. He said he had re- of Pegu today, but were driven off. Enemy forces in considerable Quezon, in his proclamation issued ous subjects dealing with admin- had been heard as far as 18 miles strength were moving up to Shweg-

> Nyaunglebin. ma toward China, a supply route the communique added. shek's forces which is gravely slight damage but still is in opera-

into Burma. Douglas Morrison. These troops might mine the river because of circle Rangoon. This would also ers and five destroyers put out of miles east of the capital. Batavia, their enmity for the ferryman. He cripple communication from the action and at least 17 of 50 Japa- an official announcement admitted powerful to be vanquished in this conflict. I know she will not fail ing. Incidentally, it is believed the conflict. I know she will not fail ing. Incidentally, it is believed the was reared in Kelly, was highly north of Rangoon, where the Burner in Kelly, was highly messe government and foreign construct in this said they found that Mr. Russ, who north of Rangoon, where the Burner in Kelly, was highly messe government and foreign construct in this said they found that Mr. Russ, who north of Rangoon, where the Burner in Kelly, was highly messe government and foreign construction. mese government and foreign conBesides the United States cruisplains of Rawang is now in Japa-

sular staffs have now located.

Fairly Severe 'Quake Recorded On Seimograph said.

"a fairly severe earthquake" was battle"—was fought this morning recorded on its instruments at 6:03 a. m. (EWT), today.

delphia, either northeast off the coast of Labrador or southwest to-

JAPANESE CLAIM SEA VICTORIES

Destruction Of Five Allied Cruisers And Six Destroyers Reported

TOKYO (From Japanese Broad in the southwest Pacific, from yin, on the east bank of the Sit- casts), March 1.—(4)— Imperial three landing places on the north tang at a point only five miles headquarters claimed today that and west coasts. from the storied Burma road at five Allied cruisers, including one One penetration from the vicini-The scene of this action is ap
The scene of this action is approximately 100 miles north of great weekend sea battles off Java had been driven approximately 16

on this main rail line north from The Japanese fleet "is now enthe port of Rangoon through Bur gaged in mopping up remnants," toll. for Generalissimo Chiang Kai- One Japanese destroyer suffered

threatened by the Japanese drive tion, the official account said. (The United Nations claimed at A Japanese push to the railroad least two Japanese cruisers were force on a wide beach front. would cut the supply route, and if sunk or crippled, one unclassified carried farther westward could en- warship was blown up, five cruis- Indramaju, which is about 100

er, an Australian cruiser was list Rangoon is deserted, and its sup- ed by the Japanese as sunk. The plies and establishments which others claimed presumably were might be of use to the Japanese Dutch. In addition, four Allied have been destroyed.

2 cruisers were listed as heavily damaged. Another 3,000-ton enemy warship and a destroyer were damaged, Imperial headquarters

The big "Soerabaja sea battle" was fought between dusk Friday PHILADELPHIA, March 1.—(IP) and dawn Saturday, and another The Franklin institute reported engagement—"the Batavia sea Headquarters claimed three of Seismologists said the epicenter destroyers were sent to the bottwas "about 1,700 miles from Philaton 40 miles west of the Allied tom 40 miles west of the Allied

(Continued on Page Three; Col. 1) Four Ships In Allied Convoy Sunk By Subs up on the bank of the Cape Fear river on Water street between

March 1.-(A)-Seamen from four Allied ships sunk by U-boats in the Atlantic arrived at this port today in a rescue ship and reported the possibility that from six to nine ships in their convoy were torpe-

A crewman from one of the sunken ships-a tanker-said seven vessels were torpedoed the night his ship was sunk, and two more were hit the next morning. Another man, from a small freighter, said he believed six ships were torpedoed. The survivor from the freighter

doed.

said the attack went on for three days. Submarine detection divices indicated that five U-boats took part in the attack, another sailor

brought here. From another yessel, 38 were missing and from the fourth, 20 were unaccounted for. what caused the boat to sink, but

tankers and a freighter.

Survivors from the ship, from that he expected to raise it. which 38 are missing, said the vessel was hit at 3 a. m. and sank Storm Is Brewing before any of the boats could be lowered. The eleven survivors swam two hours before they were saved.

The full crews of two of the

three lifeboats before a rescue ship tonight: arrived. They said they were in picked up by a United States war- abandoned ship, sank it.

Striking Swiftly Invaders Menace Dutch Army Headquarters

MAKE 2 OTHER DRIVES

Defenders Presumably Cut Main Coastal Railroad To Batavia

By WITT HANCOCK

BANDOENG, Java, Monday, March 2.—(A)—Striking swiftly through plantations and estates of a broad costal plain, Japan's invading forces have driven 40 miles to capture the city of Soebang, which lies about the same distance north and slightly east of this headquarters of the Dutch Imperial army, the de-

fenders acknowledged today. Soebang fell to the troops which landed at Indramaju, the middle of three main points at which the invaders poured out troops during the weekend from 50 transports and 20 warships under a heavy Allied aerial, naval and

and fire. In taking Soebang the Dutch presumably cut the main northern' coastal railway linking Batavia and other principal cities to the

Counter-Attack The Japanese also made penetrations, apparently of less distance, from the other two points. The defenders, including American, Dutch, British and Australian forces, meanwhile launched their main striking force into a counteroffensive late last night after pounding the Japanese defensively

all day Sunday. Paced by furiously pedalling cyclists and light armored cars, the Japanese drove three spearheads strongly into this volcano-studded island, prize of the Indies and key-

where an action against cyclists

Blora is on the main road and railroad connecting the vital naval base with the rest of Java. It was apparently in this vicinity that Japanese had landed in strongest

To the west, in the vicinity of losses which had been inflicted.

The plain is the center of large productive plantations and estates. The third spearhead at the northwestern Bantam district, southwest

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TUG SINKS HERE **SUNDAY MORNING**

the enemy cruisers and two of the Cambria Goes Down At Its Berth: Owner Plans To Raise Her

The Cambria, a tug boat owned

by Dallas Orrell, sank about

o'clock Sunday morning while tied

Chestnut and Grace streets. Mr. Orrell said approximately \$5,-AN EAST CANADIAN PORT, ship, others by a merchant ship. it sank last fall and that it was 000 had been spent on the boat since The ships known lost were three thought to have been in first-class condition. He said water had been pumped out of it since the snow

ships were among the survivors Tuesday night and that no leaks were discovered. Mr. Orrell said he did not know

Along South Coast

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 1. One 39 man crew brought here intact spent a couple of hours in sued the following marine advisory

"Hatteras to Appalachicola: small mid-Atlantic when the first torpe- craft warnings indicated 6 a. m. A total of 111 survivors from the do struck, they remained aboard Monday south of St. Marks, Fla., to four ships known sunk were until a second missile hit the ship. Melbourne. Increasing winds becombrought to port. Some had been A third torpedo, fired after they picked up by a United States war-

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