

KIWANIANS HAVE 'QUIZ PROGRAM'

Weekly Luncheon Highlighted By Informal Question Bee

A humorous and interesting quiz program conducted by Harry Latimer, chairman of the program committee, was the highlight of the weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club yesterday afternoon at the Friendly Cafeteria.

Members of the club were questioned on topics of current interest.

A report of the committee of elections was submitted by Chairman Fred Little, while Bill Bryan, chairman in charge of the committee arranging farewells for departing draftees, reported on the committee's activities.

RE-ELECTED
 TORONTO, Oct. 14. (AP)—The American Federation of Labor re-elected President William Green today without opposition.

Kryl Symphony Concert Tickets For Sale Now at T. W. P. Co., Office.

1,485 Persons Visit Merchants' Exhibit Here In September

Fourteen hundred and eighty-five persons including visitors from 25 states and Venezuela, South America, visited the Ladies' Restroom and Merchants Exhibit at 117½ Princess street during September, the monthly report submitted to the city council and the Board of County Commissioners revealed.

Most of the out of town visitors were relatives of soldiers stationed at nearby camps, Miss Margaret M. Price, secretary of the Ladies Restroom committee, revealed.

States represented were New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Montana, Washington, California, Texas, Louisiana, and the District of Columbia.

Fleets of small shallow-draft boats are being built to navigate South American rivers and facilitate obtaining of the "liquid gold."

General MacArthur Keeps Firm Hand On War's Helm

America's Only 4-Star General Abroad Knows Everything Necessary

By MURLIN SPENCER
 GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 14.—(Wide World)—One night last week a record flight of deadly Flying Fortresses lifted from a dusty advanced field somewhere in New Guinea, climbed over towering mountains to the east and headed across the South Pacific for Rabaul in Japanese-occupied New Britain.

Their mission was planned at general headquarters in Australia; it is possible that personal orders from General MacArthur sent the bomb-laden B-17s on their nocturnal flight.

It is certain that before the next day many hours old, General MacArthur knew of the blasted jetties, twisted machine shops, and charred supply dumps which the bombers left behind them at Rabaul.

For MacArthur, America's only four-star general serving abroad, is keeping a firm hand on the direction of increasingly active and important warfare in the Southwest Pacific.

It is a man-sized job to direct war over an area greater than the United States. The commanding general must move fast, think fast and outguess the enemy on land, in the air, at sea.

General MacArthur's work-day starts at 7 a.m. and Lieut. Col. Charles H. Morehouse, of Ticonderoga, N. Y., medical officer in GHQ, says it never ends.

"The General has time for nothing but work," says Morehouse, who was with MacArthur in the epic escape from the Philippines. "He accepts no special engagements, seldom goes to movies. He feels nothing is as important as work. Despite his strenuous schedule he is physically stronger now than when he left the Philippines."

Heading an organization of hand-picked men who function smoothly and efficiently, MacArthur's day

varies only slightly when he is at general headquarters.

He arrives at headquarters immaculately dressed from the rakish tilt of his elaborately braided, self-designed cap to his highly polished shoes. In the office he wears a lightweight uniform with a blouse. On visits afield he dons the blouse.

Voluminous radioed reports, covering the 24 hours prior to midnight on farflung battle fronts, are studied first each day. They come from patrols in trackless jungles, from pilots just returned from hazardous bombing missions over New Guinea, New Britain, the Solomons and from warships operating at sea.

MacArthur's amazingly retentive mind quickly absorbs the key points in the reports and give him a comprehensive grasp of the situation.

A highly important communique for publication which gives the official record of various battle areas in the South West Pacific must be decided upon next. MacArthur receives several suggested texts and decides on the final form.

The remaining time before lunch is devoted to mail and to military conferences. The mail comes from persons in Australia and the United States who have suggestions on how to win the war and how to fight the Japs. There are other letters from persons who want something.

MacArthur reads all letters, answers some himself. Letters from mothers, fathers and sweethearts of officers and men who were in the Philippines receive close attention. Whenever possible MacArthur gives them last available information.

There are frequent conferences with various officers, his staff, and most frequently with Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Rickard K. Sutherland.

MacArthur may pace up and down the room as he talks with a seldom burning cigar in his hand or in his mouth.

The type of conference depends upon the type of operation involved. If the problem is one for land forces he meets with Australian Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of the Allied Land Forces. If it is one for the Air Force, he calls in or goes to see Maj. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Allied Air Forces. If it is a naval problem or a problem requiring naval cooperation, he confers with high naval officers.

When a plan is decided upon, MacArthur issues his directives. The details are left to officers who are expected to handle efficiently their ends of the problems. MacArthur will back to the limit an officer who makes an honest mis-



GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR

take but he has little patience with incompetence.

Even when a highly important battle rages in MacArthur's area, there is little indication of excitement or pressure among the smoothly working staff, many of whom went through the Philippines campaign and came out with the General.

Immediately after lunch, which comes any time from 1:30 to 3 p.m., additional reports are received from the field telling of activity in the hours since midnight. There are also reports of any new enemy activity.

Most of the afternoon is spent in additional military conferences and in conferences with civilians. He usually returns to his quarters around seven o'clock in the evening and sometimes takes work home.

MacArthur seldom goes out at night. Any Australian society woman would give much to include the General and his wife among her guests, but all invitations have been declined because of the pressure of work.

In the Philippines, prior to the war, MacArthur frequently attended the movies, but he seldom goes in Australia. His evenings are spent with his wife and his son, Arthur.

MacArthur eats simply. He rarely takes a drink; but when he does it is generally a Martini cocktail. He lights lots of cigars, but as Colonel Morehouse described it, "they seldom stay lighted long, and he just hauls hell out of them."

If ever MacArthur or his staff should get stuck for an idea on how to win the war there is always the mail bag.

Letters are full of ideas on what to do—including prize suggestions that the Air Force drop bees on the Japs and, while they are fighting off insects, our armed forces could walk in and kill them.

There is no indication, however, that this plan is in MacArthur's mind at present.

'TEEN-AGERS OUT TO BEAT DRAFTING'

(Continued from Page One)

was up 75 per cent the first three days this week over the first three of last week.

The Marine Corps at Chicago said the feats of its men in the Solomons had been a great stimulus to enlistments. The Navy reported it had been breaking all records, but did not attribute the jump to draft prospects for 18 and 19-year-olds. The Army reported a 75 per cent rise in enlistment for boys, with numerous inquiries since President Roosevelt's radio speech. The Coast Guard also reported a definite increase.

Army enlistments of teen-agers

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at Indianapolis was up about 25 percent, and at Louisville, Ky., about 24 percent. Navy recruiting was up eight percent yesterday and today at Louisville.

Chief Petty Officer Irvin C. Ruff, a veteran of 19 years in the Navy, brought his son, Irving Stanley Ruff, 18, to the Norfolk recruiting station for enlistment. Many youths brought their mothers to the Coast Guard station there to sign papers to avoid delay in their enlistment.

BILL PASSES HOUSE
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(AP)—A bill extending an opportunity to join the American Legion to honorable discharged veterans of the current world war was passed by the House today.



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A 25% cut per ton per mile is the order of O. D. T. Full cooperation by the public is essential. Trucks cannot be run half loaded from one part of the city to the other. No call backs are permitted—the "last" mile must be gotten from each tire and every truck.

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RAF BOMBS SMASH NAZI NAVAL BASE

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has seen the steady development of new RAF bombing techniques and bombers in massed aerial blows at German war resources.

Among the bombers were the huge four-motored Lancasters, Stirlings and Halifaxes, which are capable of toting approximately eight tons of bombs over the 800-mile round-trip distance to Kiel.

The fact that only nine bombers were lost, by British count, was taken to mean that the "saturation" technique was used to crowd so many planes over the area in a short raid that the strong defenses of that vital naval base were swamped.

The Air Ministry news service said that at the end of the hour attack the searchlights were wavering and casing their beams in every direction, while the gunfire had become ineffective.

One pilot said he found the city "lighted up like daylight" from fire, and another said he could see the flames from the other side of Denmark.

The German high command, claiming that 10 of the bombers were shot down, itself admitted that "damages to material and buildings were caused" in the city and that a prison camp had been burned out.

The cars of the future are expected to be much lighter in weight due to the fact that lightweight metals will be used and all superfluous weight will be eliminated.

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