

# Henderson Daily Dispatch ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN THIS SECTION OF NORTH CAROLINA AND VIRGINI

Everything

Washington, Dec. 39.—(AF)— Generai Douglas "acArthur

ized as "completely violative of

the War department reported

Cainedral of the Immaculate Conception, the historic college

of San Juan Lateran, two convents, a hospital and at least

five other cnurches and three

colleges supported by religious

MacArthur's message to the

War department said "enemy

mercilessly bombed the open city

of Manila, using 63 bombers.

"Damage has been severe and includes all types of civilian in-

stallations, such a churches, the cathedral, hospital, convents,

business and private dweilings.

manna was deciared an open city

and before our anti-aircraft de-

fense evacuated therefrom, he

(the enemy) had abstained from

attempted bombing of anything

in Manila except military in-

"His present actions can only be deemed completely violative of all the civilized processes of international law. At the proper

time, I bespeak due retaliatory

Price Fixed

Henderson Balks Ef-

fort to Increase Manu-

facturer's Price of

Washington, Dec. 39—(AP)—Price

Administrator Leon Handerson to-

day balked a proposed increase in

the manufacturer's price of Lucky Strike cigarettes by announcing a

sales ceiling at the level prevailing

The American Tobacco Company

**Ligarette** 

Lucky Strikes.

December 26.

measures be taken a

ternational law."

institutions.

He added:



TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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HENDERSON, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 30, 1941

Bulletin From MacArthur's Headquarters Declares

British Smash Forward In Africa

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### The Battle of the Pacific



Indies. Enemy bombers attacked airport at Medan as parachute troops were dropped 10 miles away. (B) Action in Malaya-British planes raided the main Jap air base at Patani, across Malaya border in South Thailand, burning at least 10 Jap planes. British were holding 300 miles' north of Singapore. (C) Rangoon—600 civilian easualties resulted from the first Jap raid in Burma. (D) Australian bombers set fire to a Jap cruiser off Minahassa Peninsula (Celebes). (E) Philippines-Fighting reported on all fronts on Luzon. Manila was bombed again. Japs landed

## Winant Sees Eden For Russia Report

ences in Moscow Considered of Such Im- In Pacific portance That Secret Session of Parliament Promised May Hear Them.

London, Dec. 30.—(AP)—United States Ambassador John G. Winant called tonight on Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to hear about his trip to Moscow, the results of which some sources regarded as so important that a secret session of parliament d to hear them.

Some even hinted that the foreign secretary's observations in Russia nad led him to the conviction-which may be imparted to parliamentthat the German war machine is in acute difficulties while still facing the three severest months of the

Russian winter. Eden was expected to disclose some of his conclusions in a broadcas next Sunday night (3 p. m. EST). Informed sources were convinthat Eden had brought home good news from his conferences with Josef Stalin and observations behind Russia's lines on the eastern front. They said the two leaders' talks were "of the frankest possible nature" concerning the production of munitions and equipping of Russia' reserve manpower from a potential

### Women's Army Recommended

big allied pool.

men volunteers in khaki uniforms term inauguration of Manuel Quezon ounces of water and two biscuits a taxes necessitated the rise. men volunteers in khaki uniforms would be enrolled a privates and officers in the United States Army declared that the American and under a plan approved today by the War gepartment and now awaiting War gepartment and now awaiting congressional action.

Takes necessitated the rise. Henderson's office of price administration has asked the company to fit the freighter—the American of the freighter—the American for the property of the freighter—the American for the property of the freighter—the American for the property of the present struggle in "a company to deship which can never die."

posts was recommended by Secre- but there can be no question whattary of War Stimson in a letter to soever of its final outcome. the House military affairs committee, Stimson indorsed a proposed measure by Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican, Massachusetts, calling. for establishment of the female

Stimson said the size of the woStimson said the size of the women's army would depend upon military requirements and estimated its cost during 1942 at \$3,000,000.

## Heavy Taxes Proposed

Washington, Dec. 30.—(AP)-Representative Disney, Democrat Oklahoma, member of the House ways and means committee, proposed Carolina than anywhere else in the today that Congress raise \$11,000,-000,000 in new taxes and borrowings. then make a \$2,000,000,000 cut in non-derense tederal expenditures. He said he believed it would be possible to collect \$4,000,000,000 from four per cent withholding tax. new industry in this state. the same amount from a voluntary savings program, \$2,000,000,000 from increased excess profits levies, and

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(A) Japs made first attempt to establish a foothold in Dutch East

# Results of Confer- Allied Drive

offensive against Japan ean be

But the papers warned against impatience, said the drive could be launched only after thorough preparation, and stressed the "enormous difficulties" involved in having the allies take the

# Sayre Says

ship Which Can Never

New York, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The sinking of an American freighter in the Atlantic December 3 by an axis a thousand to \$7.10. Henderson

congressional action.

Uniformed women's auxiliary corps to serve directly with the army corps to serve dire corps to serve directly with the army in the aircraft warning service and in clerical and other non-combattant in clerical and other non-combattant. The real struggle is only beginning.

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Batavia, Netherlands East Indies, |Dec. 30.-(All)-Netherlands Indies newspapers assured the public today that allied reinforcements are on the way to the Pacific and that a general

expected soon.

# Link Forged

Philippine High Commissioner Says Reach Port Peoples in 'Comrade-

In the Sir Walter Hotel.

By BOB THOMPSON

Raleigh, Dec. 30.—Sometime in the

next ten days the State Department

of Conservation and Development

will make public a report of geolog-

ists to the effect that there is more

olivine-and, therefore, more metal-

ic magnesium-in western North

That report, coupled with informa-

reports on the progress of experi-

capture magnesium, holds out great

hope for the development of a vast

government probably through the

Indicated In Mineral Report

Daily Dispatch Bureau. | RFC, is ready to invest millions in

#### MacArthur Axis Loses Urges U. S. In Viclent Retaliation Tank Battle

Japanese for the recent bombing British Forces Push On of Manila, which he character-Toward Tripolitania: all the civilized processes or indiat damage in the Philippine capital extended to the great

On Russian Front, Nazis are Blasted From Important Defenses. (By The Associated Press.)

Britain's desert armies in a violent two-day tank battle have smashed an axis attempt to make a new stand after a 420mile retreat from the Egyptian border, front line dispatches said today, and British vanguards were reported pushing on toward Triopolitania, the western part or Linya and the last piece of Premier Mussolini's African em-

British Middle East headquarters said 42 axis tanks were knocked out of action in a battle south of Agedabia, 80 miles below captured Ben-gasi, and declared that "our prestire on the enemy is being main-

With Circuaica, or eastern Libya. onquered, British troops were said to be advancing somewhere along the road to El Agheila, 80 miles beyond Agedabia.

Axis versions of the Agedabia tank battle said 74 British tanks and armored cars had been destroyed, but neither the German or Italian com unique claimed to have halted the

On the Russian war front, Soviet dispatches credited Red army soldiers with blasting the Germans from important defenses on the Oka river - apparently in the Orel-Kaluga sector south of Moscow-and Russian parachute troops were reported dropping behind German lines to hamper the nazi retreat.

Berlin reports pictured heavy ighting raging on the southern front. declaring that a Soviet battalion had been wiped out and that axis forces had beaten off a Russian attack launched in a blizzard.

# Survivers

Manila, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Philip- with the arrival of 19 of the torped- level in the face of higher taxes, but pine High Commissioner Francis B. oeed vessel's 35 survivors, who spent the company declared that increased Washington, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Wo- Sayre, speaking today at the second a week in lifeboats on rations of six manufacturing costs exclusive of

"Death is perferable to slavery. As "Death is perferable to slavery. As "Continued on Page Page". cept Castro.

the business as soon as proven, top-

already is at the printers, will be

sent to key industries all over the

country. This report, prepared by

State geologists, only touches on the

process angle, but the office has kept

in close enough touch with the ex-

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ror that reason the report, which

#### FARM BENEFIT LAW IS SIGNED BY FDR

Washington, Dec. 30 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt signed into law today a five-year extension for two major phases of the administration farm program-soil conservation payments and price supporting loans. These activities were scheduled to expire with the end of this year.

#### ROCKY MOUNT WOMAN KILLED IN ACCIDENT

periment the TVA is making at Georgia School of Technology to feel Mrs. Thelma B. Pike, 35, operator of a lunchemette on the Wilson highvery hopeful as to the prospects.

I miting their studies to deposits way a few miles from Rocky Mount, way a few miles from Rocky Mount. ments in processing olivine so as to easily accessable by highways or was fatally injured last night in an ramoads and above the stream levels automobil, accident in Nash county. instead of deep in the ground, the geologists found at least a billion McNair said today his investigation tons of oliving in western North Care instead of deep in the ground, the tops of olivine in western North Car- showed that the automobile many obstacles to overcome. Never- olina As olivine runs almost 25 per- which Mrs. Pike was riding alone theless, enough progress has been made to indicate that the federal Food for Japanese Flyers



Official U. S. Navy Photo

This collection of concentrated food items was found in Japanese planes shot down during the action over Pearl Harbor. Among them were bottles of whiskey, cider pop, calorific candy, chocolate paste impregnated with whiskey, hardtack, tooth powder and chop sticks.

## Japs Seek Junction South Of Manila

## Lindbergh Volunteers Services

Washington, Dec. 30 .- (AP)-The Army are crops said today Charles A. Lindbergh had volunteered his services.

Lieutenant General H. R. Arnold, chief of the air force and deputy chief of staff of the Army, said "Lindbergh's act indicates a definite change from his isolationist stand and expresses a deep desire to help the country along the lines he trained himself for many years."

There was no indication on how soon there might be action on Lindbergh's offer. Last summer Lindbergh, at that time engaged in making

many speeches for the American First Committee in opposition to President Roosevelt's foreign policy, submitted his resignation as a colonel in the reserves to President Roosevelt. The resignation was accepted.

## Japs Warn Other Cities Face Bombing

ed by AP), Dec. 30.—A Japanese military spokesman declared today that operations in the Philippines were moving according to schedule and predicted the fair of Manila before January 10.

At the same time the spokesman canned that Calculta or any other Far Eastern city would be bombed by the Japanese if it were convertnese government at Chungking cause of reports that plans were to transfer Burma Road transportation facilities and personnel om Rangoon to Calcutta.

The Japanese navy, meanwhile

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## WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, followed by light rain or snow beginning in the mountains late tonight

## Japanese Fight Their December 22 and Way to Luisiana and Dolores, Each About

45 Miles From Capi-

tal; Front Relatively

Inactive.

Manila, Dec. 30.-(AP)-Japanese forces which landed last week southeast of Manila have fought their way to Luisiana and Dolores, each about 45 miles from the city, and apparently are attempting to effect a junction for a further advance, reliable advices from the front

said today. In the north, the new American ne, shortened and consolidated by General Douglas MacArthur, was sain to run east and west through some 65 males above

ese in this theatre was not known, but was believed to be a few miles north of the American lines.

American forces had apparently withdrawn completely from the Linguistics and the second sec

gayen area. Relative mactivity at the front, reported in this morning's communi-que, was taken to mean that the Japanese were resting their troops

and bringing up fresh supplies for new assaults. Yesterday's announcement from through the Jongles had made a strong attack on British lines north of Singapore but suffered heavy cas-

forces used in attacking Hongkong ualties. were being transferred to the Philip-

Tokyo. (Official broadcast record-d by AP), Dec. 30. A Japanese here were young and M-trained.

## Churchill Gives Canada Victory Pledge

Ottawa, Dec. 30.— (AP) —The prime minister of Britain reported to the Canadian people today on the served a communique declaring that free nations' war against the axis.

Standing before Canada's leader nese naval aircraft operating in the in the house of commons, Winston counties for the personnel of local

man who leads the empire to war. | all sales.

## Japanese Standstill Indicated

Tokyo Military Spokesman Advances Deadline for Capture of Manila From New Year's Day to January 10; Losses Are Heavy.

(By The Associated Press)
A three-word bulletin from

U. S. Army headquarters indicated today that Japan's invasion armies had been fought to a standstill within 36 hours of the deadline of their boast that they would capture Manila "before New Year's."

"Everything is quiet" said General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in the briefest communique of the war.

From the nearest point, the invadstill had more than 50 miles to go A Tokyo military spokesman as-serted that operations in the 24-iay old battle of Lizon island were noving according to schedule, but changed the New Year's date for the capture of Manila. This time he predicted its fall "before January 10." Simultaneously, a Japanese naval communique said Japanese naval air-rraft had sunk a U.S. destroyer and vo submarines and damaged 76 mer-

Bloody Japanese troop losses in land fighting at Mauban, 60 miles southeast of Manila, were reported in dispatches from the Philippine capital.

American and Filipino shore defenders there were said to have slaughtered the Japanese in great batches as they swarmed ashore on Christmas morning. Unending waves of Japanese reinforcements ultimately compelled the defenders to fall back to new lines.

Some observers expect d that a ynchronized land and sea drive on Manila was imminent and that Jap-mese naval forces would attempt to lence the big guns of Corregidor is-

Manila dispatches said the two-

Meanwhile, Australian newspapers said British Prime Minister Winston Churchill has advised Australian Prime Minister John Curtin that Britain and her allies have decided on a definite plan of action in the Pacific which will enormously improve their striking power against the

A British communique reported that Japonese warplanes raided Sin-

### Governor To Appoint Tire Boards

Raleigh, Dec. 30 .- (AP)-Governor Broughton has received nominations Standing before Canada's leaders from 97 of North Carolina's 100 Churchill pledged the fight would tire rationing boards and probably go on whatever the odds until the will announce appointment of the united efforts of the free peoples of boards either tonight or tomorrow. the world were crowned with vic-tory. The boards will assemble in dis-trict meetings on Friday and Satur-Crowded into the commons cham- day, when they will receive final inber was a colorful gathering of sena- structions from the state council en tors, members of commons, high civilian defense. Rationing will beservice officers and other dignitaries come effective January 5, with the eager to see and hear in person the removal of the present ban against