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To Break Precedent In His Appearance At Joint Session

Washington, Nov. 16-(AP) -Secretary Cordell Hull broke precedent by traveling 26,000 miles for the Moscow confer-ence and he'll break it again Thursday with a two-mile trip

from the State Department to Capitol Hill. Hull will be the first cabinet member ever to speak before a joint session of Congress, which wants to bear a first hand ac-count of the historic Moscow pact.

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Father Draft Issue Can Be Settled Fast

Washington, Nov. 16-(AP)-Sen-te and House conferces today clear-i the way top quick passage of gislation placing pre-Pearl Har-or tathers at the bottom of the rait list and stripping War Man-over Commission Chairman Paul McNutt of authority over the se-tetive service system.

The conterees, representing the senter and House Military Affairs boundles, agreed on a compromise still under which the Kilday proce-line for inductions would apply. First would be on a nationwide ba-by by categories in which fathers bould be the last to be taken. Policy authority now held by Me-latt over the selective service sys-ent would be returned to the Pres-tent with the provision that if he elegated it, he must delegate it to help General Lewis B. Hershey, he selective service director.

Chinese Break In Jap Lines

Changking, Nov. 16-(AP) -The Chinese high command an-nounced tonight that its forces on the Yangta_C Valley front had broken into Japanese lines at many points south of the river and advanced to the outskirts of Ichang gold Tangyang to the north. north

north. Severe fighting was said to be in progress near Ichang, a Yang-ize port which is the deepest point of Japanese penetration up the river. Equally severe lighting was reported at Tang-yang, less than 30 miles north-cast of Ichang. In addition the Chinese claim-ed the recenture of budy con-

ed the recapture of holly con-tested flokow.



ADMIRAL Sir John Cronyn Tovey (above) has been appointed_Ad-miral of the British Fleet. The vacancy was created by the death of Sir Dudley Pound, who was re-cently succeeded in his post of First Sea Lord by Admiral Sir Andrew B. Cunningham. (International)

Price Rollback May Affect **1944** Politics

Washington, Nov. 16—(AP)—Sen-alog "Cotton Ed" Smith, South Car-olina Democrat, anti-New Deal chair man of the Senate Agriculture Com-mittee, commented today that the administration's' price rollback-sub-sidy program should bring a "politi-cal rolling back" in 1944. W. D. Farr of Greeley, Colo., sec-retary of the Colorado-Nebraska Lamb Feeders, Association, had just textified beforg the committee that livestock producers were the prin-cipal sufferers under the govern-ment's rollback of retail beet prices. "You've given a picture of what's happening under this rollback." Smith interposed. "Now it's up to the people to do some political roll-ing back at the next election." Smith remarked.

Covell Says

Important

Army won new hilltops in the eastern sector of Italy. The German enslaughts pushed the U. S. troop, out of areas pre-viously occupied on Mount Santa Groce above Venafro, where a Fitth Army wedge seriously threatens the enemy's powerful winter fine. In the air war, Liberators of the U. S. 13th Air Force-join-ed by lend-lease Liberators of the reorganized Yugoslav air force-smashed at airfields near Athens yesterday, and Ameri-can medium bombers hammered Kalamaki airdrome in the Athens area. area. Resistance remained strong along

New Hilltops

Eighth Army

U. S. Liberators Join

Allied Headquarters, Algiers,

Nov. 16 — (AP) — Two Nazi counterattacks h a v e driven American troops of the Fifth Army from high ground north of Venafro, Allied headquarters

announced today, but the Eighth

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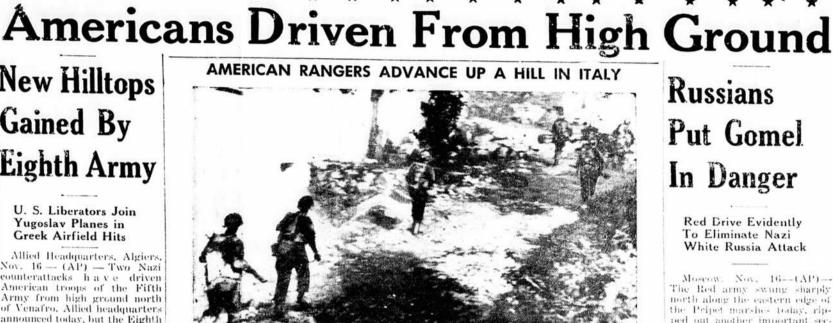
Greek Airfield Hits

Gained By

area. Resistance remained strong along the length of the Fifth Army front in Italy, headquarters said. Soldiers of General Bernard L. Montgomery won new high ground north of Atessa—14 miles inland from the Adriatie —and Eighth Army patrols made new sorties, across the Sangro river on this east flank, feeling eut German strength. Land operation, generally were held at a near standstill by mud and bad weather as the opposing forces girded for showdown battle. The weather also prevented ex-tensive al_x activity in Italy, although some sweeps were made, with an assault upon a truck convoy near Ancona on the Adriate coast. Two Allied planes were lost in these autimizes. East Theatre Ancona on the Adriatic coast. Two Allied planes were lost in these

New Delhi, Nov. 16—(AP)—Brig. Gen. W. E. R. Covell, who has ar-rived here to assume command of the United States armed armoly ser-vices in China. Burma and India, said today that this was one of the most important theatres of the war and might become the most import-ant in the not here distant to be. **Ross Guessed** As Chairman **Of Highways**

and might become the most import-ant in the not too distant future. General Covell is taking over shortly from Brig. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler who, it is understood, is getting another assignment. The public in the United States, as elsewhere, Gen. Covell told cor-respondents, is included to be more optimistic than is the military over the course of the war. "They realize," he said, "we can-not lick Germany in the next six months buy that there is a possibil-ity that Germany will collapse he-fore that."



More Nazi Communications Lines Cut

U. S. RANGERS, the spearheads of advancing American forces in Italy, move up a hill of a bombed Italian town. Note the shell-riddled houses in the background and on the left. The famous Yank lighters are so de-ployed as not to make a good target. Official U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

Aerial Offensive Six To Eight In Solomons Costs Are Killed Japs A Ship Daily In Explosion

Over 40 Jap Warships Sunk or Damaged by Planes Since Oct. 12

Southwest Pacific Allied Headquarters, Nov. 16—(AP) —Allied bombers, constantly searching for Japanese warships in general-and cruisets in particular-have sunk or damaged better than one a day during the northern Solomons

On October 12, a record load at offensive, On October 12, a record load at 350 tons but Rabaul, New Britain, It was the opening blow of the cur-rent drive. Three destroyers were among the ships such during the raid.

Beginning with that raid, Al-Beginning with that raid, Al-lied fliers in their favorite hunt-ing ground for enemy warships —flabaul and Havieng, New Ire-laud—have sunk or damaged more than 10 to date. Three cruisers, at least ten de-stroyers and a gunbeat have been study. At least 11 cruisers, 15 de-stroyers, a destroyer fender, a suis-

The air blows to the cruisers have been so heavy that Navy Secretary Knox said Japan has been seriously impaired in that category for inture operations in the Rabaul area. Adding to Ja-pan's cruiser losses during the period were one sunk and two damaged in a naval battle off Bougainville. Bougainville.

Headquarters reported today that 1,000-lb, benis, dropped by a fly-ig boal, fanded on the stern of a aparene ermore 18 miles northwest

Warehouse Explosion Burma Hit By At Yorktown Depot **RAF Bombers**

Calcutta, Nov. 16. —(AP)— RA Calcutta, Nov. 16. — (AP) — RAF medium and heavy bomb-ers today carried out the heavi-est and most concentrated at-tack on Burma since the war in the East began, it was announ-ced here tonight. RAF eight civilian employees and injured between 20 and 30, two of them seriously. The blast awakened thousands of resi-dents of Norfolk, Portsmouth and Newport News some 50

The target was the railway station, freight yards and bar-racks at Pegu, 46 miles northeast of Rangoon. A large number of aircraft dropped a heavy tonnage of high explosives complete the target

explosives, completely shattering the target.

given immediately. Several fires broke out after the blast but were quickly extinguished. The explosion occurred at 12:25. Heavy clouds made bombing conditions very difficult, but most bombs fell in the target area starting many fires.

miles distant.

Captain R. D. Kirkpatrick, USN, retired, commanding offi-cer of the depot, said he be-lieved the damage was extensive

but that no estimate could be

dered out. Harry Nash, Associated Press staff member, said he was awakened in Portsmouth by a violent shaking sensation which continued for five or six see-outs but heard on noise. Per-one of the second second second.

sens on the street in Norfolk said the flash, visible just be-fore the concussion, resembled a huge rocket.

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Liquor Stocks Prominent

New York, Nov. 16-(AP)-Pro it takers highlickent some of entity bolsterous henor st oday's market and leaders et

today's market and leaders clowthere generally sat on a narrow ledge and maintained their role as onlookers. American Distilling, Montoy's spec-facular performer, is up at 2 at the start and backet down for a net loss of as much before provery. All ed Mills fournet a new year's top, along with Schenley and Distillers Cor-toration.

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Russians Put Gomel In Danger

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Red Drive Evidently To Eliminate Nazi White Russia Attack

Moseow. Nov. 16--(AP)--The Red army swung sharply north along the eastern edge of the Pripet marshes today, rip-ped out another important sector of the German communications system and covering the flank of the great Russian bulge west of Kiev.

The general line of to be generating, from the loc-ing, westward thrust to a new triv-to the north apparently designed to chromate any presidelity of a neg-German counterattack in White Res

^{d.} The most immediate effect of the newest turn in the campaign was the cutting of the railroad and highway running west from Gomel, southern anchor of the German White Russian line, The demonst Matter Russian line, Matter and Matter Russian line, Matter Matter Russian Line, Matter Russian Line, Matter Russian Line, Matter Matter Russian Line, Russian Line, Matter Russian Line, Matter Russian Line, Matter Russian Line, R German White Russian line, The strong German garrison which has been holding out in Gomel-was thus victually isolated and that White Russian city cast of the Dnigper was in immediate danger of falling. Snapping of the Gomel-Kalnito-vich comminications lines was ac-complished by Red arms forces which tooke through the enemy lines worth at Bechitas and maked

Heard for 30 Miles Yorktown, Va., Nov, 6--(AP) -An explosion in a warehouse at the naval mine depot here today killed an estimated six to to by puss Korespin to the north and slash across the Leningrad-Odesa railway, which already has been avoid to be a state of the state of th slash across the Leningran-slash across the Leningran-sa gallway, which already has been severed tect a junction deployed below

cployed below Rechitse, The Germans have thrown strong tank and infantry forces into their counterattacks with Vastov, on the left flank of the Kiev bulge. Front line dis-patches, however, reported that all these thrusts had been re-pulsed.

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(The Berlin radio had report-ed a force of nearly 500,000 Russians advancing near Krivoi Rog, far to the southwest in the Duieper bend, in an effort to break through to the Black Sea and trap German forces in that area. Moscow remained silent for the second day on develop-ments in this sector.)

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Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY LYNN NISBET By LYNN NISHET Broughton will be out of the State when the highway commission meets in recailer monthly session Friday there will probably be no official action taken on a full time chair-man. Such action may be confi-dently expected before the turn of the zear.

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Argentine Calling Back

Greek Targets

