Tanks Loaded With Explosives and Radio Controlled Slugging Out New Attacks Aimed at Driving Troops Into Sea

Allied Headquarters, in Naples, March 1.—German troops, armed with a new "secret weapon" tank loaded head, and Allied headquarters said enemy force 8,000-men strong which had attempted unsuccessfully to enamed at driving the invasion troops circle the Fifth and Seventh Indian

into the sea. -

bardment since the initial landings.

Headquarters disclosed the Germans had used new radio-controlled tanks, bearing 1,000-pound charges and designed to blow up within Allied lines, in their second major of-

Strike At Two Points. The Germans struck at the beach-

There were no details on the thrust the majority killed. against the eastern half of the beach. The communique reported conhead between Carroceto and Cisterna, but if it develops into a major offensive, it would be the third attempt ley where the Chinese have been to wipe out the strongly-held Allied pressing forward steadily.

Among the air actions which

sector. Allied artillery and bombers lashed back, with U. S. planes hammering Nazi troops and tanks massed in

The former Legr regiment, a track unit which had been stationed in a German training center to demonstrate the latest weapons and tactics, was brought to hady to put the tanks into action.

# DRAFT GOAL

Biloxi, Miss., March 1.—Brig. Ger

New Delhi, March 1-Admiral Lord with explosives, have slugged out in killed or wounded 4,500 Japanese soluew assaults against the Anzio beach-

The Nazis opened a heavy attack midway between Carroceto and Cisterna Tuesday morning, and this was growing stronger.

Artillery duels thundered, and front dispatches Tuesday night said the enemy had pounded the beachhead with the heaviest bom-

Heavy Casualties. British artillery went into action fensive against the beachhead, but Tuesday west of Buthedaung and that Allied artillery had exploded 14 of them before they reached the Al-lied line. The blasts probably caus-ed great damage to Nazi positions instead.

north of Buthedaung was thrown head at two points Monday and Tues-day night, and continued to "exert advance in the Kaladan Valley

tinued progress by forces pressing east and south in the Hukawag valley where the Chinese have been the RAF was hindered by heavy

spread over the Burma area was a spread over the Burma area was a strike by U. S, heavy bombers on the night of February 28, in which a heavy bomb load was dropped or a heavy bomb load was dropped or to boost British bomber lesses for the Cisterns area.

The Germans were probing the beachhead lines, apparently seeking a soft spot, and Nazi tanks appeared in increasing numbers.

Third Attack.

Allied artillery and mortars broke up a small but determined attack on British positions in the ravine-cut Moletia area southwest of Carroceto, where close fighting continued. This was the third attack there in three days of skirmishing in which four

heavy daylight attack by U. S. Fly-ing Portresses on the German at-craft center of Brunswick and a Lib-erator raid on the Pas-De-Calais coast of France, which were carried out at a cost of one homber and eight fighter planes.

It was the third assault in 10 days

on Brunswick and was a far differ ent story from the raid January 11, when 60 heavy U. S. bombers were lost. At that time 152 of the swarms of Nazi planes which rose to battle with the bombers and eswhen 60 heavy U. S. bombers were lost. At that time 152 of the swarms of Nazi planes which rose to battle with the bombers and escorting planes were shot down. Yesterday the opposition was weak and only three of the few German planes which at ampted to contest with the Americans were shot down. The Germans made a weak retaliatory attack on London last night and one raider was shot down. The Eighth air force attacks on Brunswick and Pas-De-Calais rounded out a month in which record after record for aerial warfare was wiped out by the Allied air fleets.

During February the Eighth air force carried out 19 missions against enemy territory—seven more than a seven was the first man ashore in a swarp of those perfectly coordinated army navy air thrusts which caught the Japanese completely unaware.

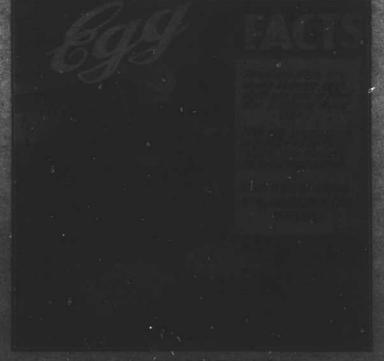
Not a single enemy plane or ship disputed the operation.
Only 20 minutes after snipers had been killed along the captured Momota airdrome, MacArthur went ashore, visited the area, compended troops on their clock-like operation and then returned to a warship.

MacArthur, who directed the amphibious operation from the bridge of a warship, was accommanied by Vice Adm. Thomas C. Kincaid and other high-ranking Allied officers.

MacArthur immediately presented the Distinguished Service Cross to First Lt. Frank Henshaw, Alice, Texas, who was the first man ashore in

enemy territory—seven more than the previous record. At least 632 enday night, and continued to "exert advance in the hard party of Japa-pressure" without result, headquar-nese was ambushed on Monday and 245 American heavy bombers and 61 fighters were lost. The bomber loss exceeded by 69 the previous rec-

> weather last month but managed to make seven heavy assaults.
>
> In a giant attack on Leipzig on



New Invasion Thrust Finland Must Cuts Off Thousand of Japs In Southwest Pacific Area

Allied Readquarters, Southwest Pacific, March 1.—American troops of the sixth army have pushed for into Japan's south Pacific defer

with a bold landing on the Admirally islands under the personal supervision of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who amounced the invasion today.

Dismounted units of the first/cavalry division hit the beach at Los Negros island in the northeast corner of the Admiralty and quickly captured Momote airdrome in one of those perfectly coordinated army-

as, who was the first man ashore in the landing assault.

The supreme Allied commander in the southwest Pacific walked through the debris caused by the terrific naval and air bombardment which preceded the landing and congretulated officers and men of the first cavalry discountered.

vision on their performance before he left the area.

Destroyers of the seventh fleet rried the troops to the island through the Bismark Sea, which a year ago was almost wholly enemy

date a large fiset.

The enemy base at Kavieng, New Ireland, which American destroyers have bombed three times in recent days, lies 250 miles to the east of the Admiraltys; 350 miles to the southeast is Rabaul, heavily bombed Japanese base in northeastern new Britain. Wewak, enemy troop and supply center on the northeastern coast of New Guines, is 275 miles southwest.

## DOLLAR DAYS FOR FARMVILLE MARCH 16th-17th

Troops and Ship

London, March 1. - Britain Finland by the Soviet Union,

be at war with Finland if the terms source who cannot be further identi-fied said that under the terms of the

sulting the other. He called Russian terms thus far published a "press de-scription" rather than the actual, formal terms,

As a preliminary to Ru "military operations," iru intern all German troops and ships Farmville Rotary Club, in Finland — with Soviet help if



REV. CAPT. B. B. FORDHAM (formally of Farmville) tended a Meeting of the Rotary Club in London recently

### Farmville Rotarian Attends Meeting Of London Rotary Club

The following letter will be of in

Farmville, N. C., U. S. A. Dear President Levi:

The Moscow radio broadcast these armistice demands and said that if Pinland accepted the conditions immediately the Soviet Government was ready to open negotiations for a "oosigned by the international Service Committee of the Ditary Club of London.

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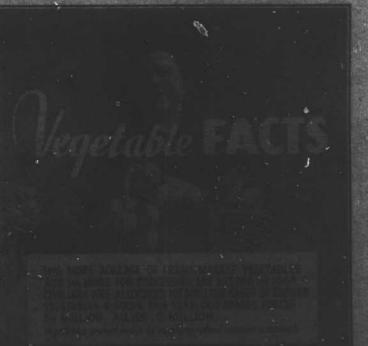
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a decision had been reached.

The British press tarmed the Russian proposals "generous" and the Daily Mail said they "should be accepted without delay."

The Stockholm newspaper Morgon Tidningen said the proposals "can very well be taken as a starting "can very well be taken as a starting of the second proposals to this event, and we were fighting descriptions and the proposals to the second proposals to the pr



ian Forces Pu Way To Outskirts Of Important Communications Center: Other Units Far To South Open New Offensive Blow Below Krivoi Rog

London, March 1 .- Russian troops were reported fighting on the very outskirts of Pakov as the battle for base and key to control of the Balti raged on with unabated fury today. "Our troops are overcoming Ger-man resistance and advancing swift The bulletin said that Red army troops had captured more than 25 cluding Pogorelka, six miles north of Pskov, and Kutngovo, 11 miles to

the east. Helsinki dispatches routed throu Stockholm, meanwhile, reported Soviet drive across ice-bound Lais Pelpus and had established bridge heads on the Estonian shore and as serted that the Russians were als g letter will be of in-citizens:

Lordon, Feb. 9, 1944

attacking across the narrows between lakes Pelpus and Pakov, 35 miles hortheast of the bile gateway city. There was no imme

firmation of these reports.

Twenty-eight miles southeast

"can very well be taken as a starting point for further steps looking toward an armistice." The paper, which has close contacts with the strong Finnish Club were present, to act as hosts to fensive in the Ukraine south of the point for further steps looking toward in the U.S. Army and Navy.

Twenty one members of the London Moscow reported a new Societ of Club were present, to act as hosts to fensive in the Ukraine south of the property and the proposal starting and five sons of Robinston and Starting blowing up bridges and staging frequent but ineffective counterstacks.

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urday night beginning at 6:30 and the Championship contests will take place on Monday night, with the Girls' game at 8:00 and the Boys, at 9:00

# FARMVILLE DEFEATS KINSTON.

On Tuesday night of this week, the local Varsity defeated Kinston, 30-26. Walston and Paylor scored 12 points each and Jones of Kinston was high scorer with 18 points. The Jun High Team played the Kinston Jun High the same night, defecting to 12-8. Horton corred 5 points Farmville and Junson, 5. Lat-Jun high for Kinston with 4 point