

# Langlie Calls Special Session for February 28

## Japs Parade Captured Yanks in Chinese Cities

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## Nazis Capture Beachhead Town

### 2,800 TONS OF BOMBS HIT BERLIN IN 30 MINUTES

#### YANKS, NAZIS COOPERATE IN ITALY

### LEGISLATORS ARE ASKED TO QUIT IN WEEK

By Associated Press.

OLYMPIA, Feb. 16.—Governor Langlie today announced he would call a special session of the State Legislature for February 28 for the purpose of passing legislation enabling persons in the armed forces from this state to vote.

The governor said the right to cast their votes is a sacred obligation which they owe the men and women serving overseas. The federal-ballot proposals now before Congress, he stated, would make it possible for the armed services overseas to vote only on federal positions.

"A few simple changes in our state election laws can make it possible for them to vote as complete a ballot as if they were at home."

### CARROCETO LOST; ABBEY HILL SHELLED

By HERMAN MORIN

Associated Press Foreign Staff

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Feb. 16.—American siege guns have opened a concentrated bombardment of Monastery Hill and "breaches" have been opened in that main sector of the German line overlooking Cassino. It was announced today, but in the invasion beachhead to the west headquarters acknowledged loss of Carroceto, ten miles north of Anzio.

Warships again battered the German rings the beachhead and the German line overlooking Cassino. It was announced today, but in the invasion beachhead to the west headquarters acknowledged loss of Carroceto, ten miles north of Anzio.

### ON-SPOT RADIO IS DENIED WRITERS AT BEACHHEAD

LONDON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Delayed dispatches from the Anzio beachhead before Rome said today that the Allied command had banned the use of on-the-spot radio facilities to news correspondents, fearing that news copy must be carried by courier service and covered at base headquarters on policy as well as security grounds.

A Reuters dispatch, dated February 15, said that Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's command had taken this action because of annoyance caused by some press dispatches concerning the beachhead operation. The dispatch said there was criticism of reports which called the beachhead another Tobruk or Dunkirk.

Royal Air Force Wellingtons dived down block-busters in a night attack.

United States artillery opened up on Monastery Hill following the aerial destruction of historic Monte Cassino.

(Continued on Page 9, Column 3)

### 36,626 British Casualties in Italy Fighting

—Says Churchill

LONDON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told Commons today that British and Dominion casualties in Italy from the initial landing on September 3, 1943, until February 12 were 7,638 killed, 22,283 wounded and 5,708 missing—a total of 36,626.

These figures do not include casualties suffered by the R. A. F. or the Royal Navy, Churchill said.

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FOES UNITE IN MERCY WORK—United States and German medical corpsmen worked together recently loading wounded Germans into an ambulance of an isolated German medical unit which was permitted to pass through Allied lines.

### CENSORSHIP RESTRICTS NEWS OF POLITICS IN ALLIED LANDS—WELLER

(A serious deficiency in coverage of the war for American readers, caused by Allied political censorship and lack of "foreign" as against "war" correspondents with political training, is pointed up by George Weller, Chicago Daily News correspondent, in an interview with Editor & Publisher for February 12. Hereafter is the interview in part.)

By GEORGE A. BRANDENBURG

American war correspondents are unable to provide United States newspaper readers with penetrating interpretive political reporting from certain vital theatres of war where American troops are fighting, declared serious-minded George Weller, Chicago Daily News foreign correspondent and Pulitzer Prize winner, in an interview with Editor & Publisher.

Back in this country after a three-year assignment which has taken him to the Balkans, Africa and to virtually all South Pacific sectors, including Singapore and Java, Weller feels that American readers are not being told the "why" of the war, largely because of political censorship by our own military and by authorities of Allied countries.

Weller believes also, there is a lack in the Pacific theatre of war of sufficient correspondents who have had political training to enable them to recognize political motives in the international scene and to report such events with clarity and understanding, if they were permitted to do so.

"Weller firmly believes that it is

### Fashion Note From Pacific: U. S. Sailors Wear Earrings

By VERN HAUGLAND

Associated Press Foreign Staff

ABOARD A UNITED STATES WARSHIP IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—Latest fashion note from the South Pacific, for men only: Gold earrings are being worn through holes punched in the ear lobes.

It's a growing fad among American sailors who have served in the South Pacific. The style has been rigidly observed, it is worn only one ring—in the left ear.

Foot of the earring-wearers use a tiny gold stud, suspended from a gold ring through the ear. Some wear only the ring. Others display a gold earring, on a chain or flat against the lobe.

A leader in this fashion is Theodore Gilbert Woodward, boat-swain's mate, first class, a big bruiser from Park Park, O.R., who took at his rugged, 6-foot frame

## U. S. FLYERS FOE JAPANESE BOON TOURS

### ALIES MUST DEFEAT JAP

By United Press.

HEADQUARTERS, FOURTEENTH AIR FORCE, China, Feb. 9.—(Delayed)—The Japanese have been parading captured American flyers through cities of Occupied China in regular "tours," never failing to exploit a single opportunity to ridicule them, it was revealed today.

Gen. Claire L. Chennault, head of the famous Flying Tigers, banned American flyers' exploits.

War correspondents with General Chennault's forces are prohibited from crediting individual pilots and bomber crews flying

### NAZI CAPITAL ARMY TOWN AFIRE; 43 BIG PLANES LOST

By W. W. HERCHER

Associated Press Foreign Staff

LONDON, Feb. 16.—The Royal Air Force smashed Berlin last night with the greatest load of bombs ever dropped on a single target—well over 2,800 tons, which cascaded down at a rate of more than 90 tons a minute in a smothering 30-minute attack by 800 to 900 heavy bombers.

Forty-three aircraft are missing from the night's operations, which included other forays.

The R. A. F. waited two weeks to deal this crushing blow against the

### 3,366 ALLIED BOMBERS LOST IN EUROPE IN 1943

LONDON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—A total of 3,366 bombers—997 American and 2,369 British—were lost in Germany and Western Europe in 1943 during operations from British bases. Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary of state for air, told Commons today.

From January, 1944, were 178 American and 319 British planes.

expanding capital of the German Reich. Not since January 30, when Berlin was hit by a force approaching 800 planes, had there been a major attack.

It is believed that the armada sent over Germany last night comprised the greatest number of planes ever to fill the Reich's skies in one night, including 1,000 heavy bombers and more than 200 lighter bombers.

Germany on Friday sent an urgent appeal to the United States to supply the city when the assault was finished. Crews of reconnoitering aircraft were sent to the city.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

### ARMY CLIQUE TAKES CONTROL ARGENTINA

By United Press.

MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 16.—(AP)—An Argentine military clique has frustrated an attempt to take the nation's war against the Axis and in effect has seized the reins of government from President Gen. Pedro Ramirez, reliable source from Buenos Aires said today.

Ramirez, the advisers said, virtually was a prisoner of the army clique, but not under actual arrest.

### Prisoners To Work Farms, Not in Shops

By Associated Press.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Feb. 16.—Germany's curfews against detention of the German military attaché, Gen. Friedrich Wolff, brought Argentina close to war with the Reich last week, a diplomatic source said today, and depicted yesterday's police revolution ousting Foreign Minister Gen. Alberto Gilbert.

This source, conversant with the swiftly-moving events in Argentina, gave this version:

"Even some of the officers have insisted not to Argentina through the Swiss government. The note declared that charges of Nazi espionage in Argentina were a 'lie' and that Germany would hold Argentina responsible for treatment accorded to Wolff. It threatened retribution against Argentine military aid in Nazi countries."

Gilbert angrily demanded a declaration of war against Germany on grounds it also was implicated in Axis espionage in Argentina. He was pictured as saying this would not only prove Argentina's good faith, but also a result of strengthening the government of Gen. Pedro Ramirez at home.

But Gilbert, who presumably had the support of Ramirez and the President's former executive secretary, Col. Enrique Gonzalez, was unable to persuade the Nationalist officers to agree to war.

Gilbert, Gonzalez and Foreign Undersecretary Oscar Batelli Garcia were accused of resigning as a result.

Honoria Silveira, president of the Argentine Bar Association, succeeded Gustavo Martinez Zuviria as minister of justice and education, and Vice Adm. Benito Suarez was named acting foreign minister, replacing Gilbert. Lieut. Col. Domingo Gonzalez, undersecretary of the presidential office, succeeded Colonel Gonzalez.

### 24 Die When Rock Wrecks British Ship

By Associated Press.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Twenty-four members of the crew of 45 on a 7,544-ton British freighter were killed when the ship plied onto Bon Island ledge, about 12 miles off York, Me., in a driving blizzard Friday and split in two, the 1st Naval District public-relations office disclosed today with approval of the British Admiralty.

The King stood gravely in his newly laundered white shorts and dark socks. Accepting the offer of good will on behalf of his 600 people now gathered on an island in this still, he said he accepted the newest form of Japanese—a very large store of rice and canned salmon left by the Japs and undamaged by the

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### Bataan prisoners, changing camps, dined through Manila streets. See "Death March on Bataan," Page 10.

over or near enemy-held territory with their scores against the Japanese, to prevent the Japanese from learning when they have caught an American ace.

Newspapers arriving through the lines from Japanese-occupied areas have had pictures of United States Army aviators being dragged down the streets, handcuffed and blindfolded, with the local population lined up to view the spectacle.

In what appears to be an effort to convince the people in the occupied territories that the air battle have not gone entirely against them, the Japanese have shipped them to various islands and areas around from city to city.

### Moscow May Be Rough On Finnish Hope

MOSCOW, Feb. 16.—(AP)—The Soviet Union had no official comment today on reports abroad that Finland eagerly is seeking peace terms.

The Russians have received full reports on Finnish shelling of Leningrad, and other participation in the war at the side of Germany. Thus the people regard the Finns as having the same enemies that they have for the Germans.

The Russians certainly would insist on hard terms to end the war.

### Son of German, 'Big Gun' In Marshalls, Aids Invasion

By MORRIS MARKER

NORTH AMERICAN Newspaper Alliance

NAMUR ISLAND, Kwajalein Atoll, in the Marshalls, Feb. 8.—(Delayed)—In the shadows of the big headquarters tent here last night King Laminant met a few conquerors of his ancestral home. With his prime ministers and two others of his train he was taken to Capt. E. C. Owen of the United States Navy, the island commander, who assured the King that the Americans intended kindness and friendship toward him and his people.

The King stood gravely in his newly laundered white shorts and dark socks. Accepting the offer of good will on behalf of his 600 people now gathered on an island in this still, he said he accepted the newest form of Japanese—a very large store of rice and canned salmon left by the Japs and undamaged by the

### Hawaii Japs are adept at grenade fighting in Cassino. See Page 9.

Another important person present was a small, very dark Polynesian named simply Mr. Schultz. Three months ago when the Americans were planning the Marshall Islands invasion they searched the Gilbert Islands for a friendly, intelligent native who would be familiar with all the islands and who could speak the native languages well.

They found Mr. Schultz, the son of a German trader and a Polynesian mother, who was educated in the missionaries' school on Jaluit Island when the Germans owned the Marshalls.

Mr. Schultz speaks German, English and Japanese.

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