

BATAAN DEFENSE IS AIDED BY NAVY

Smooth-Functioning Battalion of Sailors and Marines Guard Important Beachhead; Leather-necks Smash Snipers.

WITH THE U. S. A. F. F. E. ON THE BATAAN PENINSULA, Jan. 22 (U. P.)—The United States Navy is playing a large part in the defense of the Bataan peninsula, although that is primarily a job for the Army.

There is a smooth-functioning battalion, composed of sailors and marines, which is defending one of the most important beaches in this area.

This pickup outfit has ridges and machine guns, artillery and anti-aircraft guns. It is also unique because the battalion is commanded by an air corps officer who longs to get his hands on a dive bomber and strike at Japanese planes.

Some Navy men have been assigned to the Army for important guard duty, while others are helping to man the Army's radio telephone equipment.

Marines Also Aiding

There is a persistent story making the rounds of Bataan province that several sharpshooting U. S. Marines who were given leave to visit the front lines, joined the infantry and are having the time of their lives carrying out an exciting and dangerous job of sniping back at Japanese snipers.

Enemy riflemen hiding in the trees have been concentrating their efforts on picking off American officers.

Look back on 1941—did you accomplish all of the things you wanted to? Are you satisfied with your performance during the year? Are you sure poor vision didn't keep you from advancing farther than you did? Be SURE that it doesn't in 1942. Have your eyes examined today.

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I. U. SOCIAL AFFAIRS SCHEDULED AS USUAL

Times Special

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 22—Indiana University's Student Affairs Committee today announced that social affairs at I. U. will go on as planned for the second semester under the university's new war service program.

The only change in social regulations is that requiring women to be in at 10:30 p. m. instead of 12:30 a. m. on Friday nights before there are Saturday classes.

Student committees are working to reduce the costs of dances and parties. In some cases the savings effected are to be donated to the Red Cross and other war causes.

FIGHTS TO KEEP FAYETTE POST

Welfare Director's Case Is First Appeal to New Personnel Board.

The new State Personnel Board will hear its first appeal in a dismissal case at 2 p. m. Monday.

Charles Gettinger, Fayette County Welfare director who recently was discharged by the Fayette County Welfare Board on a charge of political activity, has charged that the dismissal was unjust and asked the Board to review the case.

\$1300-\$1500 Job

If the Board finds that there was no just reason for Mr. Gettinger's dismissal, it may reinstate him.

The Fayette County Welfare director between \$1300 and \$1500 a year.

County welfare department directors come under the provisions of the new State merit system law which provides for appeals to the Personnel Board from dismissals in all state departments covered by it.

NAZIS SHELL DOVER

DOVER, England, Jan. 22 (U. P.)—Long range German guns emplaced on the French Coast fired across the Straits of Dover for more than three hours today. A shellfire warning still was in force in the area in early afternoon.

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Americans Aid Fight

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CAMP LEADERSHIP COURSE OFFERED

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starting Monday by Sidney R.

Esten, evening division instruc-

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of Conservation.

Mr. Esten, who estimates some

75,000 men and women counselors

are needed for summer camps here

and in Canada, will teach the

three-hour credit course each Mon-

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Coffee Queen Visits U. S.



A flashing smile by Coffee Queen Mercedes Lucy Saenz Davila of Colombia holds the attention of Cadet John E. Crate of Indianapolis. Miss Davila and six other queens of the Pan-American Coffee Bureau captured a corps of cadets at West Point as honored guests of the academy—a highlight of their good-will tour of the United States.

Blast Path Through Jungle In Burma Invasion Attempt

BY DARRELL BERRIGAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 22—Japanese and Thailand forces, blasting a path westward through the frontier jungle, intensified a drive toward strategic Moulmein today in a renewed attempt to cut off the Tenasserim panhandle and gain major base for a possible new thrust at the Burma Road.

Co-operation between Chinese and British forces in the defense of Burma was discussed at a conference somewhere in the Shan states, according to a Rangoon newspaper.

The conferees included Lieut. Gen. T. J. Hutton, commander-in-chief in Burma; Maj. Gen. Bruce Scott, divisional commander; Gen. Liu Kuan-Loong, commander of Chinese forces in Burma; Col. J. H. Wilkinson from India, in charge of the Indian supply program for Burma.

Report Heavy Fighting

Heavy fighting was reported in the Kawkareik and Sukli areas about 12 miles west of the Thai border and 45 miles east of Moulmein as the Japanese sought to consolidate their foothold at coastal Tavoy, 175 miles to the south.

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RUSS STRONGER, RED CHIEF SAYS

Will Defeat 'Lousy, Hungry'

Germans, He Vows on Party's Birthday.

MOSCOW, Jan. 22 (U. P.)—A Communist Party report to the nation on the 18th anniversary of the death of Nikolai Lenin asserted today that Russia's war industry was intact and was growing stronger.

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