

# 'WANT TO FORGET SIGHTS I'VE SEEN'

But a Correspondent Wants to Remember the Heroism of Bomber Pilots in Their Caribbean Search For Preying German U-Boats.

By NAT A. BARROWS

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ORANJESTAD, Aruba, N. W. I., March 3.—For eight days and nights I have been living and flying with the younger Americans manning the United States army bombers against the German U-boats nipping at the tankers in this vast oil-producing and refining area.

From the glass nose of heavy bombers I have seen yellow-jacketed demolition bombs drop down into a target that may have been one of the harrying pack. Sick at heart, I have looked down at what happens to men when a sub torpedo turns their tanker into a cauldron of boiling oil. I have talked with survivors who groped about with seared eyes, or stared blankly at me without comprehension.

I want to remember—! After more than 8000 miles of flying with army bombing planes, after dozens of breathless races out to waiting planes for takeoffs against reported targets, I have seen many sights that I want to forget . . . death and misery and destruction. And I have seen things that I want to remember . . . the tireless energy and splendid fortitude of the bomber pilots and their crews . . . the interchange of friendliness and good will between the Dutch officials and the residents here and their invited military allies from the United States.

I want to remember the readiness with which soldiers from Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois are adapting themselves to this windswept little island—and liking it more every day.

Hit-and-Run U-Boats Lounging with the bomber crews at a flying field here, I have heard the Berlin radio announce that "Aruba is now in flames." If Aruba had any flames the fire department had not heard about it.

In summary the following points may be made as a result of my observations here:

1. German U-boat strategy at present is based on hit-and-run tactics, picking off tankers at sea or at dock.

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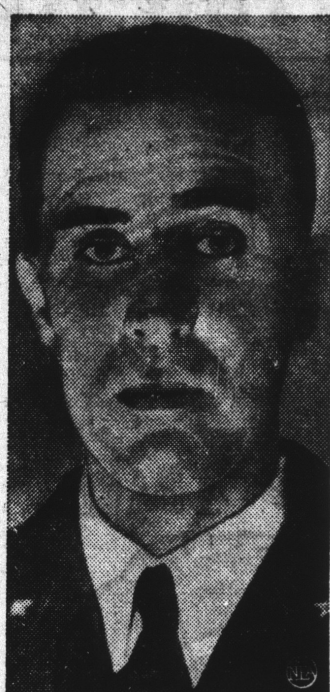
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## Prince Dies



Duke of Aosta

## DUKE OF AOSTA RULED ETHIOPIA

Surrendered to British in May; Popular in Italy Because of Daring.

NAIROBI, Kenya, East Africa, March 3 (U. P.).—Prince Amedeo, duke of Aosta, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy and former Italian viceroy of Ethiopia, died today. He had been in ill health since he surrendered to the British at Amba Alagi, Ethiopia, last May, and tuberculosis developed.

The duke was 43. He was popular in Italy because of his daring as a soldier, a racing motorist and an aviator. In the last world war he obtained royal permission to enlist when only 17. He was promoted from private to corporal after months at the front and was awarded the bronze medal for effective direction of anti-aircraft fire. He was named viceroy of "Italian" Ethiopia in 1937. It fell to him to assume command when the war started, and he was promoted to general of the Italian army and awarded the gold medal, the highest award for bravery, for his defense of Ethiopia.

## Burma: Warfare in Tropical Burma Much Like Fighting 2 Years Ago in Frozen Finland

By LELAND STOWE

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WITH THE BRITISH ON THE SITTANG FRONT, Burma, March 3.—The fighting here, north of Pegu, is curiously like that in Finland two years ago.

There the patrols went snowshoed, here they sledge across heavy crusted rice paddies. There the enemy crept at night through frozen forests. Here instead of through primeval spruce trees, he slithers through bamboo thickets and primitive jungles.

But here along the Sittang as once in the white wilderness of Karelia and Lake Ladoga, the battle is one of stealth, surprise and boldness, as well as strength.

Fight Like Red Indians In daylight the jungle is formidable enough but when it conceals 1000 enemy troops in the long, dark hours, and these men move as silent as American Redskins and strike as ruthlessly and have secret local allies who frequently show them trails through the jungle's labyrinth—well, it is pretty much like the Laplanders from one January night in that drearlike arctic war.

Only it was 35 below zero that night and here it is 90 or something above at midday.

Anyway, despite tropical contrasts, it is still Red Indian warfare in essence save that the warriors here carry Tommy guns or drag machine guns.

Anyhow, you can't afford to trust what few raids there are at night. Jap patrols are always out—in fact one of their patrols fired on the Burma road last night but was driven back across the Sittang early today.

And British and Indian patrols are expert in harassing the enemy in the same fashion on the other side of the Sittang under cover of darkness.

The nature of the terrain explains why most of the southern Burma front remains fluid, as did Finland, and many portions of the Greco-Italian front in Albania.

Consequently, the tides of battle ebb and flow and the only fairly consistent line seems to be that cut by the Sittang's current.

INJUNCTION AGREED TO BY BARBER BOARD The state Barber board has filed a consent petition in superior court 3, agreeing to a temporary injunction to prevent itself from enforcing hours and price regulations on 20 Indianapolis barber shops.

The action was on a suit brought recently by the 20 barbers who asked that the law giving the state board power to fix prices and hours be declared invalid and asked an injunction.

Advertisement KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and waste.

## ARMY COMMAND UNITY IS LAUDED

Air Power Given Complete Equality With Ground And Supply Forces.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (U. P.).—Air power was lifted to complete equality with the combined ground forces of the U. S. army today in the war department's most drastic reorganization of overlapping activities in more than 20 years.

The reorganization was approved yesterday by President Roosevelt. Briefly it establishes—all on a par—three basic military commands. These are for air, ground and supply.

Notes Improvement The growing recognition of air power's part in the war still fell short of demands in some congressional circles for complete independence of this phase. The U. S. army air forces command which has had a semi-autonomous status for some time, will continue in this capacity under the new program, but it will have at least one-half of the new general staff members in formulating policies.

The move to consolidate overlapping activities and reduce slow and cumbersome machinery in the general staff brought praise from congressional advocates of a war effort speed-up. Chairman Andrew J. May (D. Ky.) of the house military affairs committee, termed the plan "excellent," adding that "what we need in the military forces is a unified command in the different branches of the service and this set-up looks like it meant that."

"Move in Right Direction" Chairman Harry S. Truman (D. Mo.) of the senate defense investigating committee, said it was "a move in the right direction and I hope it works." Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley (Ky.) termed it "commendable" as "one more step in consolidating authority in responsible heads who can be held responsible for their conduct."

Rep. Dow W. Harter (D. O.) approving the move, advocated that the president go still further by creating a "joint army and navy staff."

Senator Pat McCarran (D. Nev.) said centralization of authority over air force, ground force and supply services in three officers was an important step in anticipation of aggressive warfare.

"But I still believe," he said, "we must create a trinity of offensive: on water, on land and in the air—each under a commanding officer. I regret that the president's plan does not envisage a separate air arm."

## Victory Diet

There's Anything You Could Want on U. S. Menu.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (U. P.).—Here's the federal security agency's idea of an adequate daily diet—part of a red, white and blue official "food guide" advising foods for "health and victory":

"Milk and milk products—at least a pint for everyone—more for children—or cheese or evaporated or dried milk.

"Oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit—or raw cabbage or salad greens, at least one of these.

"Green or yellow vegetables—one big helping or more, some raw, some cooked.

"Other vegetables, fruits—potatoes, other vegetables or fruits in season.

"Bread and cereal—whole grain products or enriched white bread and flour.

"Meat, poultry or fish—dried beans, peas or nuts occasionally.

"Eggs—at least three or four a week, cooked any way you choose, or in 'made' dishes.

"Butter and other spreads—vitamin-rich fats, peanut butter and similar spreads.

"Then eat other foods you also like."

## WINCHELL FACES CAREER CHOICE

Congressmen Angered by Inclination to Broadcast Navy Status.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The twofold role of Walter Winchell as newspaper-radio gossip and lieutenant commander in the navy seems about to end. Mr. Winchell apparently will have to choose between the two callings.

Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the bureau of navigation, has written to Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commander of the third (New York) naval district, that Lieut. Commr. Winchell either must go on full-time active duty or resign his commission.

At present Mr. Winchell is on inactive duty. He is said to be doing voluntary duty with the navy four and five days a week, arriving on time and working a full day.

Asked For Deferment But his inclination to mention his navy connection on his radio program has angered some congressmen. They recently asked Admiral Jacobs what he thought about having a commander selling hand lotion over the radio. The admiral, it was reported, said he didn't think it was a very good thing for the navy.

Mr. Winchell got his first commission in the navy as a lieutenant in September, 1934. He studied the various courses necessary for advancement and in December, 1940, was made a lieutenant commander.

In June, 1941, he was notified that if he wanted deferment from active duty he could request it. According to information given congress, he requested deferment that same month. In August, 1941, he took a training course for which he received \$200, according to navy records.

Mr. Winchell is reported to have asked for active duty on the day of Pearl Harbor. But at that time it was felt he would be more valuable to the navy on the radio.

Officers in New York said he had been an invaluable aid in recruiting and in raising money for navy relief.

## STATE SALVAGE GROUP IS NAMED

Jackson Acts on Advice of WPB to Save Scrap Metals and Rubber.

So that scrap metals, rubber, rags and paper may flow uninterrupted to scrap consuming mills, Clarence A. Jackson, state civilian defense director, today announced the appointment of an Indiana salvage committee.

Mr. Jackson organized the committee on the recommendation of the war production board and the first organization meeting of the group will be held Friday afternoon in civilian defense rooms at the Board of Trade building. A luncheon at the Columbus club will precede the meeting and Governor Schriker and representatives of the WPB federal bureau of industrial conservation have been asked to attend.

Citizens' Help Asked The committee's duty will be to enlist and co-ordinate wide citizen interest and activity in the salvaging of waste and scrap materials. The bureau of industrial conservation advises that in order to keep steel plants running at full capacity in 1942, 13,000,000 tons of scrap steel and iron must be brought in from the homes and farms of America.

The state salvage program will have its headquarters in the Board of Trade building. Dudley A. Smith has been named executive secretary. Each county and city defense organization is being asked to hasten the organization of local salvage committees.

## Russia: Reds Slowly Blast Way to Leningrad; Trapped German Army's Plight Serious

MOSCOW, March 3 (U. P.).—Russian cavalry, infantry, tanks and aircraft were slowly but surely blasting their way through the Crimes, strong German positions around Leningrad today.

The Germans were attempting to hold on at all costs, and the price they paid was high; 1200 of them were killed on one sector in one day's fighting.

At Staraya Russa, 140 miles south of Leningrad, the strangulation of the German 18th army proceeded. The plight of the encircled enemy became steadily worse as their food supplies disappeared.

Russian bombers were said to have driven German transport planes, trying to reinforce and supply the 16th army, out of the skies. In the Donets basin of the south, yet.)

## Australia: Northwestern Coast Towns Bombed; Defense Labor Will Be Conscribed

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 3 (U. P.).—Japanese planes, extending their offensive zone to the northwest coast of continental Australia, attacked the Broome and Wyndham air bases today and damaged both towns, a communiqué of the Royal Australian air force said.

At the same time, Japanese plane formations, renewing their attacks on New Guinea off the northeast coast, bombed the towns of Bulolo and Wau.

In attacking Broome and Wyndham the Japanese had spread their offensive zone over a 700-mile stretch of the Australian continental coast.

The attacks deepened belief among Australians that their continent might soon face the full fury of a Japanese air assault aimed at preventing the allies from making Australia a base for a great counter-offensive in which the United States would play the leading part.

The war cabinet has decided to unify all Australian defense forces and to form a conscript labor corps. Labor corps plans, being worked out, will provide for payment of conscript labor at the same scale as obtains for men in the fighting forces.

PLACES ON HONOR ROLL The name of James Duval Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Garner, 731 N. DeQuincy st., today appeared on the honor roll at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh. He is a freshman in the printing department.

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### INJUNCTION AGREED TO BY BARBER BOARD

The state Barber board has filed a consent petition in superior court 3, agreeing to a temporary injunction to prevent itself from enforcing hours and price regulations on 20 Indianapolis barber shops.

The action was on a suit brought recently by the 20 barbers who asked that the law giving the state board power to fix prices and hours be declared invalid and asked an injunction.

The state board's consent decree automatically cancelled a scheduled hearing for a temporary restraining order, opening the case for final hearing on a permanent injunction.

### KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

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If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and waste.

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Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used constantly by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.