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J-S-SAYS NO MORENEW GARS-

MacArthur Merges Two Defense Forces in Philippines

BRITISH TROOPS NEWS SUMMARY

Disrupt Nazi Lines to Arctic.

LONDON, Jan. 1 (A).—A British flotilla and raiding force returned unscathed today from an attack and an almost unopposed occupation of the German occupied Lofoten islands off servists in Chicago area. Norway's coast on the day after Christmas.

islands by the tough, black clad Com- of enemy aliens. mando corps, and this time, the ad- Gambling war hits \$7,500,000 policy miralty disclosed, there were no cas. rackets. ualties and the invading warships Year's day. even were able to use one harbor as a fueling base.

Operations were conducted almost at leisure over several days, a German patrol vessel was sunk, and im-Arctic were disorganized, the com-

Believed Raiders Were American.

Gordon Holman, a British correspondent who accompanied the raiders, said that some of the Norwegians surprise. of the Lofoten island village of Sor-Americans who had come to deliver them from captivity.

change Telegraph agency, told how week-end. the Commandos slipped up on a light- Alabama Crimson Tide rolls over house and other buildings, expecting Texas Aggies, 29 to 21.

Commando captain, revolver in hand, kicked open a door and found him- Texas Christian, 40 to 26. Page 21. self face to face with eight Germans.

"Their hands shot up above their heads in surrender." Holman wrote. "Some of them were still in their underpants."

Eat French Food.

The Germans were plentifully supplied, Holman said, with French tinned vegetables and French wine. They also had enough German sausages to keep them going during a siege, he added.

Relating the conclusion of the raid,

'The Germans, with trousers and sheepskin lined coats added to their attire, were taken under escort to a page 6; Smitty, page 6; Smilin' Jack,

a party was going on. British and page 12; Moon Mullins, page 19; The all legitimate questions submitted to Norwegian soldiers were distributing Gumps, page 20. gifts of coffee, newspapers, cigarets, tobacco, and chocolates.

Radio Mast Felled. "Then a big bang marked demo-

lition of the radio mast.

"Away to the north another raiding party destroyed the telephone tighter business controls. cable to the mainland. Prisoners, however, said they had managed to terials for equipment. send thru a radio message reporting strange men of war before being record of gain. captured.

"Our prisoners made up a strange to armament production. collection ranging from 17 or 18 to over 40. One of them told me: 'Russia has made a mess of the war for Germany.' Their morale was poor but they all wear decorations-strange decorations such as a medalion depictng a mine. This was obtained for going to sea outside a mined area.

"Another had a special decoration for 'sinking' one of the destroyers CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Cloudy, because which formed part of our escort on

this occasion."

Seaplane Drops Bombs. Holman said the British spent one night in a fjord at Reine, where the next day a German seaplane dropped

combs. The plane later was seen to crash. About 100 Norwegian men and

vomen left their homes to return to Britain with the raiders, he said. He quoted Rear Adm. L. H. K. Hamilton, commander of the British flotilla, as saying: "We achieved our ob-

ject in bringing shipping to a stand Under Lieut. Col. S. S. Harrison, andings were reported made by Norvegian troops and Commandos at our different places on the islands. Several Norwegian traitors were among the prisoners rounded up and

prought to England. The first raid on the Lofotens was arried out last March by a naval

anding force. Then, last Saturday, another force vept down on German garrisons on aagso, 100 miles north of Bergen.

WAR SITUATION. For summary of action on all war fronts see column 7, this page.

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Sales of new cars banned by government, rationing planned. Drys mobilize in Washington for new liquor laws. Page 1. Stimson warns nation: Japanese are

Page 2. Success of Japs at Manila laid to co-Page 2. ordination. Churchill, back in U. S., renews war parleys with Roosevelt. Page 4.

LOCAL. TRIBUNE opens new "Friend of the

Yanks" department. Page 1. "Alert" notices sent to army re-Page 5. Autoists warned to save tires now, not to expect retreads. Page 6. It was the second foray into these | Ask police aid in impounding guns

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> > Page 12.

Deaths and obituaries.

Oak Park youth, 4 others die in Page 5. Three guards bludgeoned to death, portant sea communications to the prison set fire by two convicts. Page 7.

> Petain urges Hitler to ease terms Page 5.

Oregon State hands Duke 20 to 16] Page 19. Fordham beats Missouri, 2 to 0, bevargen thought the Commandos were fore 73,000 in Sugar bowl. Page 19.

Wings beat Hawks, 3 to 0; players and officials fight. Page 19. Holman, who represents the Ex- Skaters now plan two events over Page 19.

a volley from the German garrison. Marshall, Von Steuben, Austin, Du Nothing happened and, finally, the Sable play Midway semi-finals. Page 20. Sinkwich stars as Georgia defeats

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pendent Air Forces; Lindbergh Vol-Page 10. Be Saved.

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Millions in auto trade feel impact Page 22. Industry gears itself to part in nation's war machine. Page 23. Congress shapes higher taxes, SPAB grants rails priority on ma-Steel industry achieves unparalleled

Industrialists pledge all resources Want ad index.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1942,

Sunrise, 7:18. Sunset, 4:30. Moon sets at 6:56 a. m. tomorrow. Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn are night luminaries. ing partly cloudy early tonight; snow flurries today; colder; highest temperature today, 19 degrees; wind, 25 to 35 miles

ILLINOIS: Cloudy to partly cloudy; scat-

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Jan. 2:

*Highest. †Lowest. †Unofficial, 7 p.m.-2 a.m. For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m., Jan. 1: Mean temperature, 37 degrees; normal, 25

[Detailed weather report on page 28.]

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SLEDGE HAMMER BLOWS THAT TOUGHEN OUR METAL



Stop Indefensible Spending; Inde- Tribune Opens unteers; Friend of the Yanks; To Keep the Record Straight; Lives to Friend of the Page 2. Yanks' Bureau

BY CLAY GOWRAN. "Friend of the Yanks", a new department of THE TRIBUNE which will seek to be of service to the men in the armed forces of the United States and to their families and friends, will make its debut in to-

morrow's editions The column will attempt to answer it by readers on problems confront-

the families these men leave behind. Roads in Iowa are reported all closed. forts are to be made to obtain their Tribune Receives Many Queries. For weeks THE TRIBUNE has been receiving queries from persons in these classes, and from civilians who, altho they themselves have no kinsmen in the armed services, neverthe-

less are vitally interested. One reader desires to know "Can insurance companies cancel policies if a draftee is unable to keep up his premiums on his \$21 a month salary?" Another asks "Do soldiers get special traveling rates on trains and buses?" A third asks "Can farmers claim deferment under the draft until their crops are in?"

These and all such questions concerning the armed forces are the type which "Friend of the Yanks" will find answers for. The army, navy, marine corps and coast guard staffs tered snow flurries and colder today and early tonight; wind, 20 to 30 miles an will be asked to aid in providing acwill be asked to aid in providing ac curate answers.

How to Submit Queries.

Queries to "Friend of the Yanks" will be answered either in print in THE TRIBUNE or in letters to the persons submitting them. Readers are asked to submit their questions in either of the following ways:

1. In letters addressed to "Friend degrees; January excess, 12 degrees; excess ince Jan. 1, 12 degrees, Precipitation, 29 of the Yanks," THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE of an inch; January excess, 22; total since Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill. Jan. 1, 29 of an inch; excess since Jan. 2. By appearing in person 2. By appearing in person at The

Tribune Public Service office at 1 South Dearborn street, or at the public service office in Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue. Questions submitted at either of these offices will be turned over to "Friend of the Yanks" to be answered.

The column will appear daily in THE TRIBUNE as long as it can be of service to the fighting men and their

STRONG WIND, SNOW AND MUCH COLDER **WEATHER DUE TODAY**

Snow flurries and wind reaching a possible velocity of 35 miles an hour are in prospect for Chicagoans today. Forecaster H. A. Downs said the temperature probably would drop as low

as 10 above. The Chicago Motor club reported that a number of main highways in Illinois and neighboring states are impassable. The club advised against driving north, northwest or west from

According to the motor club early ing men now in the army, navy, and today. northwestern Illinois' roads allied branches; on problems confront- are in bad condition, with U.S. 20 ing men soon to be inducted into the open one way from Rockford to Freefighting services under the draft law, port and closed beyond, and Ill. 72 and on the related problems facing and 64 one way west of Rockford.

Both Iowa and Wisconsin had storms passage early in the next session. approaching the worst in their history. In both states strong winds made that congress passed a wartime prosnowplows useless in many areas, hibition act designed to conserve autos and even snowplows were grain and fruit for food. This was trapped in drifts, and subzero temperatures were prevalent and expected amendment and passage of the Volto continue. All bus and some rail- stead act for prohibition enforcement, road runs out of Des Moines, Ia., were which was repealed in 1933. canceled and the Greyhound lines also canceled some runs out of Chicago. In one northern Illinois district the snow

defeated 300 men and 100 plows.

Today-

THE TRIBUNE'S

ANNUAL REVIEW

OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

THE CHICAGO TRIB-

UNE'S annual review of finance and commerce, including comprehensive tables of stock, bond and commodity prices, is presented today beginning on Page 22. Read it today and save it for its valuable reference material.

Drys Mobilize on 1917 Lines to Ban Liquor

BY WILLIAM STRAND. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]



prohibition measbeen introduced determined ef-

It was during the last world war followed by adoption of the 18th

Lobby Has House Offices. The current prohibition lobby, strangely, occupies spacious quarters in one of the two house of representa-The United States weather bureau tives office buildings on Capitol hill. relaxed wartime restrictions on the It is a suite ordinarily occupied by proadcasting of weather reports last Marshall W. Pickering, caucus room night and asked Chicago radio sta- minority messenger, but recently tions to warn listeners of the storm. turned over to Edward Page Gaston, American director of the World Pro-

> hibition federation. Gaston is a brother of the late Lucy Page Gaston, renowned as an anticigaret crusader. He said he was granted the use of the office in a public building, maintained by the taxpayers, thru the "courtesy" of Rep. Ulysses Samuel Guyer [R., Kas.], author of a pending prohibition bill for the District of Columbia.

Outlet for Dry Groups. Thru interlocking consultative committees, the World Prohibition federation serves as the main outlet for such powerful dry groups as the Anti-Saloon league, the Women's Christian Temperance union, the Methodist Board of Temperance, the International Reform federation, and the National Prohibition party.

Chief among the prohibition bills pending before congress is a measure prohibiting the sale of liquor to soldiers, sailors and marines and a second measure providing for stringent wartime prohibition as a food conser- Churchill's return to Washington Craig used in his military training had shelled fortifications and harbor vation measure.

Sales Are Limited to **Essential Users.**

Canada Cuts Output

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 1 (P).-Production of automobiles and light trucks in Canada is being drastically curtailed with a view to virtual discontinuance of manufacture on March 31, R. C. Berkinshaw, chairman of the wartime industries control board, said tonight. He added that it seemed likely that some form of rationing of motor vehicles would have to be instituted.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] of new automobiles were halted by bay.

an order issued tonight by the Office of Production Management. The supplies, priorities, and allocations board at the same time announced its approval of a plan to halt production of these

vehicles "within Donald M. Nelson.

a few weeks." The stop order also applied to de liveries of cars on contracts that shells at each point, but there shortened lines and coordinated comhave been signed by customers. It were no casualties. also banned further purchases and any leasing of new automobiles. Conhave flown to a point behind the tracts on cars awaiting delivery will be void, according to an OPM spokes-

Rationing Is Planned.

but it is to be supplanted by a ra- at Kaluga. tioning scheme that is likely to be as restrictive as the drastic tire quota program which denies new rubcab, and to the machines driven by itsa, 125 miles northwest of Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—Attempt- traveling salesmen and residents of Moscow.

ing to make history repeat itself, the rural areas lacking any common cardry forces are rier form of transportation. Donald M. Nelson, executive direcmobilizing for a drive to bring tor of SPAB, said that the car ration- forces assaulted the German- Japanese attempts by bombers, and prohibition back ing will probably limit new car pur- Italian forces isolated in the possibly tanks, cavalry and infantry to America as a chasers to governmental agencies, Bardia-Halfaya area of eastern patrols, to drive a wedge between the wartime measure, lend-lease authorities, and to civilian it was learned users considered "most essential." Most essential, as interpreted in the today. Several light of the tire order, will probably ures have already mean doctors, nurses, firemen, police-

in congress and apply to industries and agriculture. Dealers' Cars Under Ban.

> nere about the car quotas. The OPM order applies to all new 450,000 vehicles. The order defines a sunk and a plane downed. [Continued on page 6, column 2.]

STALIN COMING HERE? MAYBE, BUT CAPITAL HAS NO NEWS ON IT

from President Roosevelt to visit dance yesterday.

allied grand conferences reached the 22 high school students. capital via broadcasts from an enemy | Suzanne Potts, 16, a junior in the controled radio station in Budapest Roycemore School for Girls and which quoted "Swedish reports." having any knowledge of a plan for girl with whom Craig had been keep-

meetings are concluded. Informed quarters have asserted except to see Stalin.

HOW WAR FRONTS

American - Filipino defenders of the northern and southern approaches to Manila were consolidated last night into a single force which was cutting down the Japanese invaders in heavy Battle Rages North

The juncture of the two forces was effected east of Manila, despite Japanese attacks designed to break up troop movements. There is now a defense arc perhaps 200 miles long enclosing Manila and anchored on the China sea to the northwest and at a point south of the capital.

Port Defenses Strongly Held. The war department said that 'in addition to land positions, the harbor defenses and island fortifications (of Manila bay) are strongly held by our troops.'

The Japanese claimed they had gained control of a railway ried today by Reuters, asserted running northward to Manila that it was reported reliably from and were threatening the big Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—All sales naval base at Cavite, on Manila Tokio asserted that Kuantan,

190 miles north of Singapore on

Fire Shells on Hawaii. against three islands of the Ha- to the north, the other resisting a secwaiian group was reported by ond Japanese thrust in the southeast, the United States navy depart- were merged into one fighting force ment. Submarines fired a few with the resulting advantages of

Adolf Hitler was reported to German lines on the Moscow front to take personal command in an attempt to reorganize the "strongly held by our troops." The halt is effective until Jan. 15 Nazi forces which were defeated

ber to the typical family car, the taxi-

British Attack at Bardia.

In Africa, British imperial Libya and reported several for- formerly separated northern and tified positions fell.

men, public health officers, and will industries and bases prepared by extending in an arc 200 or more miles the axis in Greece and Crete.

Representatives of the automobile picked troops had raided and miles thru Bulacan province and industry and of OPM are to confer briefly held the Lofoten islands thence westward to the South China communications there were dis- rear lines and highways around Maears in dealers' hands, approximately rupted, a German patrol vessel nila.

[For further details turn to pages 2,

REFUSED A'DATE, SHOOTS H!MSELF

Ray Craig, an Evanston Township pened much earlier, said: High school junior and member of Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—The the military training corps, is in St. Manila, where American and Philipstate department and the White Francis hospital, Evanston, seriously House said they were without infor- wounded because a girl classmate mation tonight on reports from with whom he had been keeping com- anese advance. A major battle is now. abroad that Josef Stalin, Russian pany for two years refused his indictator, has accepted an invitation vitation on New Year's eve to a tea-

Washington and take an active part | According to stories told to Evansin mapping the strategy necessary to ton police, Craig, 17 years old, and overthrow Hitlerism all over the the son of Wallace D. Craig, 2300 Colfax street, an oil salesman, was Rumors that the soviet premier a guest New Year's eve in the home might come here to join Mr. Roose of Robert E. Whitelaw, 654 Judson velt and Winston Churchill at the avenue, where a party was given for

the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert The soviet embassy also denied A. Potts, 1241 Hinman avenue, the

Stalin to visit Washington. However, ing company, was among the guests. there have been persistent reports in Others who attended the party told the last few days that the Red dic-police Craig and Miss Potts quarreled tator was expected at the White after she refused his invitation to the House conference table before the dance and he left the Whitelaw house to sit in his parked car.

course in high school.

and South of City.

NEW COLOR MAP

Turn to the back page for a full page color map of the northern Philippine Islands, including Luzon. On page 2 is a story describing the territory covered by the color map. Page 8 is a full page of war maps and pictures.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Jan. 2 (Friday) (AP) .-A Domei report from Tokio, car-Luzon that the Japanese drive from the north was within 61/4 miles from

(Picture and map on page 8.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 (P).the east side of the Malay penin- Manila apparently still stood tonight sula, had fallen, but the British -and in the outlying jungle battledeclared fighting continued at fields all defending forces had been consolidated by a bold military ma-

neuver into a single, united army. What had been two American-Fili-Minor Japanese naval action pino forces, one battling the invader

mand. The defenders held strong positions, too, the war department said, and were inflicting heavy losses upon the invaders. In addition the Manila harbor defenses were described as

Still Expect Loss of Manila.

But while these tidings, briefly The Russians announced the summarized in an army communique, recapture of the important cheered the capital, they did nothing to diminish the general expectation that Manila probably must soon be surrendered to the Japanese.

Military observers were inclined to believe the defenders may have been forced to give ground in the north, but in the meantime had fought off southern fighting fronts.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's newly For the second time in three unified force was believed to be fightdays British planes bombed war ing along an irregular, broken line long, from somewhere immediately The British announced that south of Manila northward 50 to 75 off Norway on Dec. 26. German sea. This would include the principal

Capital Still Cut Off.

Manila itself was cut off from the rest of the world, except thru army and navy communication channels. and the only word of the battle of EVANSTON YOUTH, Luzon came in two short war department communiques.

The first of these, issued about 8:30

a. m. [Chicago time], but dealing

with events which may have hap-"Severe fighting continues north of pine forces have been consolidated

and are continuing to resist the Japin progress." The second, covering all reports received to 4:30 p. m. [Chicago time]: "Despite heavy enemy attacks at-

tempting to break up our troop movements, the maneuver designed to regroup the two forces of American and Philippine troops opposing the Japanese in the north and southeast has been successfully accomplished. All available defending forces have

now been united." Gen. MacArthur, reporting to the war department here, expressed the hope that Americans and Filipinos in Japanese occupied territory would be treated with scrupulous regard to international law.

Japs Shell Manila Forts: Berlin. BERLIN, Jan. 2 [Friday] [Official Broadcast Recorded by Associated There he was found wounded. Be- Press].—The German radio said today that they could see no reason for side him was a target rifle which Japanese ships cruising before Manila facilities of Manila and Cavite.