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Cloudy

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NO. 78

Allied Offensive Penetrates German's 'Siegfried Line'

Drive Smashes Mile Into Pillbox Defense

ALLIED HDQ., ALGIERS, Jan. 6 (AP)—American and British infantry, plunging forward in a new offensive on a 10-mile front in the mountain maze before Cassino, advanced an average of a mile with the first momentum of their assault and are smashing into concrete pillbox defenses guarding the Germans' new Italian "Siegfried line" headquarters announced today.

All along the rugged front from Rocca d'Evandro and across the Via Cassilina to the Nazis fiercely resisted the attack which was laden with rain before daybreak.

U. S. Army assaults American doughboys of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's fifth army were the thrust of the assault on the Via Cassilina, while British infantry struck south of the main traffic artery to Cassino, the Eternal City, 70 miles beyond.

They began yesterday, when they were lifted, waves of American A-26 Invader dive-bombers pelted the front at 300 miles an hour, strafing and bombing the enemy's emplacements and in some instances caused the Germans to scatter.

Fighting violent hand-to-hand fighting was in progress through the maze of the village of San Vito, six miles from Cassino, headquarters said, with American troops in possession of approximately half the place.

The British centered their attack on a point just west of Rocca d'Evandro, where the Garigliano river bends westward, and a first rush bagged 47 Nazi prisoners, most of them wounded, about 20.

600 Japs Slain at New Guinea Since Dec. 26

U. S. Planes Make Third Attack on Kavieng Staging Base

ADVANCED ALLIED HDQ., New Guinea, Friday, Jan. 7 (AP)—Six hundred Japanese have been slain in a fierce battle at invaded Cape Gloucester, New Britain, being enemy losses there since the Dec. 26 landing to, well, over 2,000.

General MacArthur reported the new losses today in a communique which told of United States marines fighting their way eastward in the Borgen bay sector.

On the nearby coast of northeastern New Guinea, where U. S. sixth army elements landed Jan. 2 at Sador, those forces have made contact with the Japanese 10 miles to the northwest in the direction of Madang.

Planes strike at Kavieng Headquarters also reported the third strike by carrier based planes of the south Pacific against Kavieng, New Ireland since Dec. 25. The latest attack resulted in heavy damage to two enemy destroyers. Recently three cruisers have been damaged in aerial strikes there.

See JAPS—Page 4

Today's Campus

... So Near But Yet

There ought to be an answer, thought Josephine Carey, Detroit, Mich., when she opened her examination book at a North Campus Campbell house meeting. She discovered four extra D's on her coupons. Although she had 11 D coupons she can't use them because surrendered coupons are kept and counted by the school. Eight is the limit.

... Anyone In?

A psychology professor entered his classroom yesterday with the question, "Is there anyone here who thinks I can read his mind?"

No response. "Is there anyone here who thinks he can read my mind?" Silence continued, and then in desperation:

Pardon me, but is there anyone here?"

... Never Too Old

Old enough to know better and still wondering how it happened, Lenore Huddleson, East Lansing junior, who yesterday tried to appear for a five-credit German course and still retain the same three to learn a four period free for music recital. A music major, she is required to attend the recitals, but absent-mindedly signed up during registration for the language course held the same period as the recitals.

Campus to Play

WAA to Sponsor New Recreation Program to Begin Tomorrow

First of the WAA sponsored recreational programs will take place in the Women's gym tomorrow from 2:30 to 4:30, according to Chairman Billie Merico, New Troy junior. The program was conceived in answer to demands of students and service men for a greater variety of recreation on the campus.

Pingpong, shuffle board, volleyball, New Troy junior. The program will provide the entertainment while as refreshments, coffee and doughnuts will be available.

All the activities will be open to participation by those present. Students will be admitted upon presentation of their identification cards. Servicemen need no identification.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be members of WAA and Tower Guard. Patron for tomorrow's program will be Dorothy Parker of the physical education staff.

WAA is planning to hold a recreational program every Saturday afternoon during the winter term.

Greeks Say Nazis Slay Townspeople

CAIRO, Jan. 6 (AP)—Mass machine-gun slaughter of more than 1,000 Greek townspeople by the Germans was charged today by the exiled Greek government in a statement that also told of new guerrilla successes against the Nazis, including one battle that cost the enemy 600 casualties.

The Greek announcement said that in the town of Kalavrita on the Peloponnese the Germans assembled all males over 12 years of age "to listen to a speech" and then cut them down with machine guns. Women and children of the town were concentrated in a school which was burned, it said.

The German soldiers then looted the town's houses and destroyed the ancient convents of Mega Spileon and Aga Lavra, mistreating 15 monks and throwing them into a ravine, the exiled government reported.

New Stamp Plan Proposed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—The war food administration today endorsed a food stamp plan to give low-income families food at cheaper prices but only as a supplement to President Roosevelt's price stabilization program embracing subsidies to keep retail food costs down.

Russians Sweep 10 Miles Inside Poland, Menace German Supply Route

General Vatutin's Ukraine Troops Capture Sakitno on the Kiev-Warsaw Railroad; Army Also Moves Nearer Rumania

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP)—The Red army has swept westward into old Poland for a depth of 10 miles, and also struck southwestward toward Rumania to within 39 miles of the Warsaw-Odessa railroad—last major German supply artery for hundreds of thousands of imperilled enemy troops in the Dnieper bend.

Lansing Musicians Will Present Bach Cantata Sunday

Soloists and the choir of the Central Methodist church of Lansing, will give a special performance of J. S. Bach's Christmas Cantata in the music auditorium Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

The vocal narrative, entitled "Christians, Mark Ye Well This Day" was performed in Lansing during the Christmas season. Rarely performed in the United States, it is being repeated here to enable students, staff, and people of East Lansing to hear it, according to Roy Underwood, head of the music department.

Gomer L. Jones, who is directing the work, will preview the performance with brief comments about the work and the numerous church compositions of "Christian Composer." The vocal selections in the work are of the text and the music.

Representative to Interview Math, Science Students

A representative of Allison Motor company, of Indianapolis, Ind., a branch of General Motors, will be on campus Wednesday to interview men and women, math majors or students who have had two years of science, Tom King, director of the placement bureau, announced yesterday.

Chemistry and physics majors also will be interviewed. Persons interested in being interviewed should call the placement office, Ext. 525, as soon as possible and make an appointment. Men who need part-time jobs should also contact the placement office immediately as there are several positions available for side work for men students, King added.

Airforces Reveal Rocket Plane's Existence

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Cloaked in high secrecy for years, a new "rocket" plane has emerged from British American engineering laboratories, capable of extreme speeds at high altitudes without using standard propellers.

The disclosure was made today in a joint statement by the U. S. army air forces and the RAF.

The plane is powered with jet propulsion engines. No details were given. Jet propulsion is generally considered in aviation circles to be a series of short, sharp explosions of the rocket principle, hurthing the plane forward.

Today's Planes Limited Aviation authorities have said

that today's airplanes have just about reached their limits in speed at close to 500 miles an hour by use of propellers, and that the jet propulsion or rocket principle is the next logical step to greater achievement.

The Luftwaffe has been reported experimenting with rocket devices on planes to give them additional power on take-offs or higher speed in emergencies.

Several hundred flights by the new British-American planes were made without a single mishap and quantity production is just around the corner, the Allied air chiefs declared. Research work on the idea started 10 years ago in Great Britain un-

der Capt. Frank Whittle of the RAF and his preliminary engine ran successfully in 1937.

Production Planned

Gen. H. H. Arnold and the British "have directed that plans be made for the production of a sufficient quantity for training purposes both in the United States and in Great Britain," and the army air forces is allotting a number of the planes to the navy for additional trials and experiments.

The maiden flights of the first experimental model in the United States occurred Oct. 1, 1942, with Robert M. Stanley, chief test pilot of the Bell company, at the controls.

Music Department to Sponsor Concert by String Quartet

The Budapest string quartet will present a varied program of chamber music Thursday, Jan. 13, under the music department concert series. The concert will be held in Music auditorium, and will be open only to those who hold tickets.

The members of the quartet who will appear on this second concert of the music series are: Josef Roisman, first violin; Alexander Schneider, second violin; Boris Kroyt, viola; and Mischa Schneider, violoncello. The group, well known in Europe, appears here after many current appearances throughout the United States.

New Monoplane Glider Tested at Dearborn

DETROIT, Jan. 6 (AP)—A new glider capable of carrying 30 troops and with clearance to transport two jeeps was successfully tested at the Ford airport in Dearborn today.

The new ship, an experimental model, is a high-wing monoplane with plywood wings, of stressed skin design externally braced.

The new glider is designed to withstand a much higher towing speed than its smaller predecessor. It is equipped with the regular flight instruments and radio and has two landing gears.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Labor Shortage Kills Skating Rink

There won't be any ice skating on the college rink behind the fieldhouse this year, no gala crowds of skaters, no moonlight parties. The athletic department has announced that it cannot flood the secret practice field this year.

The action of the department is caused by the shortage of labor. An ice skating rink must be cared for at night, when the weather is coldest and no one is skating. The holes and damages to the ice caused by the day's sun and skaters can best be repaired in the dead of night, and with day labor almost unobtainable, the phys ed department could not get the help to work at that time, from 11 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Blame for the absence of the rink cannot be laid to the inefficiency of B and G or to the indisposition of the phys ed department. For they know as well as anyone the recreational value of an ice rink, but circumstances have ruled it out. Well, c'est le guerre.

However, where there is a will there is a way, and Spartans who are itching to use their new Christmas skates need not give up all hope. The skating on the Red Cedar is reported good most of the way from the auditorium bridge to Okemos. So with one eye on the lookout for thin ice and holes, those new skates will still provide skating pleasure.

J. K.

In Campus Quarters

By SCOTTIE McNEAL and RO HOWLAND

DESPITE all rumors, there were no unpassed pins in existence, Jim Hodges pulled his Sigma Chi pin out of mid-air in order to present it to Denise Boyd, AOP. Don't give up, there must be some more stowed away in some dark corner.

Evidently the era of pin passing has given way to that of ring giving, if the recent flow of diamonds is any indication. Jo Gruel, Theta Chi, 41, and Jackie Sharkoff, whose smiles indicate the delight she shares with Everett (Sweden) Wanda, Lambda Chi.

ceiving a ring from Bud Leslie who is training with the navy in Alma.

Florence Reidenbach's best Christmas present this year was a lovely engagement ring from Roy Perry, Kappa Sig.

The Alpha Xis proudly announce the engagement of two of their sisters, Margaret McDonel, who is dazzling the general public with a ring from Augie Lang, Theta Chi, 41, and Jackie Sharkoff, whose smiles indicate the delight she shares with Everett (Sweden) Wanda, Lambda Chi.

Lt. Walt Weber, Fairville, returned from Fort Sill to present Marjorie Holland, Chi O, 43, with a token of his love in the form of a ring. Betty Jenks, who is in nurses training at Sparrow hospital, is blinding her patients with a diamond from Bob Lautner, Kent junior.

From one ring to two, and now come the marriages: Betty Elaine Johnson, 41, and Jack Maskal, Alpha Chi Sigma, who received his master's degree at See QUARTERS—Page 3

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You will be earning while you are learning, because you will have a steady income for the supervised week you do in the Pittsburgh stores as a part of your Bureau training. And your career will be well under way before you finish the course—a career with an unlimited future.

Other new semesters will start in June and in September under this wartime program. Send for Bureau Bulletin C and an application form.

RESEARCH BUREAU FOR RETAIL TRAINING
 UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH • Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

THE LESS SAID...

By NEVA ACKERMAN

WINTER term has always meant the height of social life to Michigan State students because it was officially designated the formal season and climaxed by the J-hop and Military Ball.

In comparison with last year, this term offers a barren social calendar. To date the only open party is the Spinnster Spin. However, Student Council is holding March 4 as a date for an open party which may be sponsored by senior class after class elections.

There are other smaller parties but these two and fraternity and sorority are the only big parties scheduled at all for the term, and that doesn't leave much choice.

The slim social calendar can be accounted for since it would be hard to finance large class parties and besides there is no class organization to sponsor them.

In the second place, they were designated as an unnecessary luxury. Last year was to be the last J-hop for the duration.

Another reason for curtailing big parties for the auditorium is that the World Adventure series is booked for Saturday nights—no auditorium, no parties—and Friday night is not an open post for the servicemen on campus.

Entertainment prospects are not promising all the way around since there is not much in the way of entertainment in East Lansing and vicinity and in any case not enough for all.

Maybe we can't have the auditorium to hold a big party and maybe we can't afford to have a "name" band, but the fact remains that we must have something to do.

Suggestion has been made earlier this year to make greater use of the already overtaxed Union facilities to provide entertainment in the way of a place to coke and dance on weekend nights. So far a program of this sort has not been organized.

The Union Board has tried its best to liven up the social pattern on weekends by sponsoring the popular dances in the Union ballroom such as the one scheduled for Saturday night. But they have also sponsored Saturday afternoon tea dances which as yet haven't turned out to be too successful.

The college social committee, which governs social affairs, should be willing to accept ideas and plans for something to do. Those on social committees as such as anyone else realize that something is needed in the way of social activity.

But they are at a loss to know what form this new program should take and whether students will accept whatever form of entertainment they provide. They don't know whether they have any backing in whatever they may plan.

Nothing definite has been set up and there doesn't seem to be any prospect of a new program yet. Quite a number of suggestions have been made but nobody seems willing to take See THE LESS SAID—Page 3

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lights



"I'm pretty suspicious of all this postwar planning. Some day I'm sure to come up with an idea for bigger and better social events."

Roosevelt Praises Lend Lease Aid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP).—President Roosevelt today credited lend-lease equipment from the United States with playing a major role in the savage Red army offensive which is hurrying the Germans out of Russia, and in the devastation of German war centers from the skies.

It will be an equally big factor in the Anglo-American plunge into Europe in this year of "decisive actions," the president told congress in his 13th report on lend-lease since the program was started in March, 1941.

In 33 months to Dec. 31, 1943, lend-lease aid to the Allies has totaled \$18,608,000,000, the report shows, reaching its peak last August and tapering off somewhat since.

Russia received through last October a grand total of 7,000 planes, 3,500 tanks and 195,000 motor vehicles which were "used effectively in the Red army's advances in the Ukraine and White Russia," the president declared.

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Stettin Suffers From RAF Bombs

Mosquitoes Hit Berlin in Feint to Disrupt German Defenses

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP)—The RAF foisted the Germans out of position last night by sending a light force of Mosquito bombers to Berlin in fifteen minutes before dawn. The main force of giant bombers and Halifaxes arrived in the Baltic port of Stettin to the northeast, and dropped a with more than 100 bombs.

The ministry disclosed that the RAF was telling for the scheme, sending their fighter planes to Berlin, what is left of Berlin. The route wide open for Mosquito bombers to get to Stettin. The city is a major supply center for German armies on the Eastern front, Finnish troops.

The bombs, falling through a clear night sky, left broad trails of fire. Tail sections reported that on route they could see the fires and a red glow visible in the night sky.

The ministry itself said the Germans seemed hopelessly outnumbered by the Mosquito stab at Stettin. The route taken by the Mosquito force was such that at any point it could have been intercepted at Berlin.

New Naval Chief



Adm. Sir BERTRAM RAMSAY, above, has been appointed commander-in-chief of naval units in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces being organized to open a western front against Germany.

Bowling Tourney to Open

The intramural bowling tournament will begin today at 5 p.m. The 24 teams participating include dorms, co-ops, and sororities.

Today's competition is between Alpha Chi Omega, who will compete with North Campbell, Kappa Kappa Gamma will bowl against Alpha Omicron Pi, while the Alpha Gamma Deltas will battle South Campbell.

QUARTERS

(Continued from Page 2) State in '32 were "joined in holy matrimony" in Ludington Dec. 30.

Lt. Bill Searl and his wife (since Sunday), were back on campus during the week. They will be on their way back to Fort Sill soon.

Two members of the class of '43 were married this week. Jane Ellen Henkel, Alpha Chi, and Lt. Derwood Boyd, Psi U, Julie Morey, Charlotte junior, is now Mrs. Bob Engstrom, since her marriage recently. Bob is a former junior ROTC.

Alpha Gamma Les Davis, was married Dec. 29 to Lt. Jay D. Teer, of the navy. They will report in the west soon where Jay is stationed.

The biggest news of the week is the birth of a baby boy in the Robert Marshall family. Bob Phi Delt, and his wife, the former Dorothy Drake, Chi O, became proud parents Dec. 17. Bob is in CCS at Fort Sill now.

Board Approves Foreign Student Scholarships

Fifty tuition scholarships for foreign students have been approved of by the State Board of Agriculture at its regular monthly meeting according to Karl H. McDonel, secretary.

The scholarships, granted to both graduate and undergraduate students, are equivalent to \$180 and will be limited to five in any one country.

Students from Axis-occupied countries, Latin America, China and Russia will be given preference. These grants will be in addition to the 10 Latin America scholarships now in effect on campus.

OWI Predicts Cuts in Arms Production: Aircraft Increase

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Cutbacks in the production of small arms, bullets, non-combat planes and anti-aircraft equipment plus a nearly 40 per cent slash in aluminum production, were predicted by the office of war information in a report tonight.

The decreases will be more than offset by boosts in war planes and some other munitions, OWI said, and "no considerable curtailments" for the purpose of resuming civilian goods manufacture can be scheduled for 1944 unless the European war ends by June or July.

Arms production in 1944 is to be 17 per cent greater than in 1943. This in itself is a cutback since previous disclosures have estimated a gain of from 20 to 25 per cent.

In citing overproduction of materials and weapons as a cause of cutbacks, OWI explained that this resulted largely from the fact that at the start of the war "our production goals had to be scaled high enough to provide for any contingency—the possibility of the fall of Russia, an invasion of this continent, or almost total destruction from the air of Britain's and Russia's war industries."

THE LESS SAID

(Continued from Page 2) the big step of laying out the actual working plans. Trying to work out something from the social committee's angle is like working in a blind alley.

Everyone bewails the fact that there isn't anything to do but they don't offer any remedy for the situation and they hold the social committee at fault for not providing more entertainment.

A larger program of social activity for the college would require co-operation from the whole student body. It can't be the brain child of the social committee alone. The committee is supposed to coordinate the ideas of students into an acceptable, organized program.

The lead should come from the students because they know what they want. Without co-operation from students the program can't click.

Suggestions received so far include that of setting up a "college night club" in the Union and a plan to have informal dancing in the main lounge of the Union on Saturday nights.

These ideas are only the beginning of what could be offered in the way of solving the "what to do for entertainment" problem. The important thing is that students realize that they are all equally responsible for setting up a social program so far as furnishing the ideas.

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Former Flying Tiger Bags 26 Enemy Planes

Maj. Gregory Boyington Ties Record. Listed Missing in Action

OKANOGAN, Wash., Jan. 6 (AP)—The mother of Marine Major Gregory Boyington, whose downing of his 26th Japanese plane in the Southwest Pacific was announced only today, received word from the navy tonight that he was missing in action.

A dispatch from Guadalcanal only a few hours earlier told how the former Flying Tiger had made his 26th kill in a raid over Rabaul, New Britain, three days ago, to tie the current war record of Maj. Joe Foss and the first world war mark of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

Mother Confident

Boyington's mother, Mrs. E. J. Hallenback, reported the news with the assertion "I am confident he is all right and he will show up somehow, somewhere."

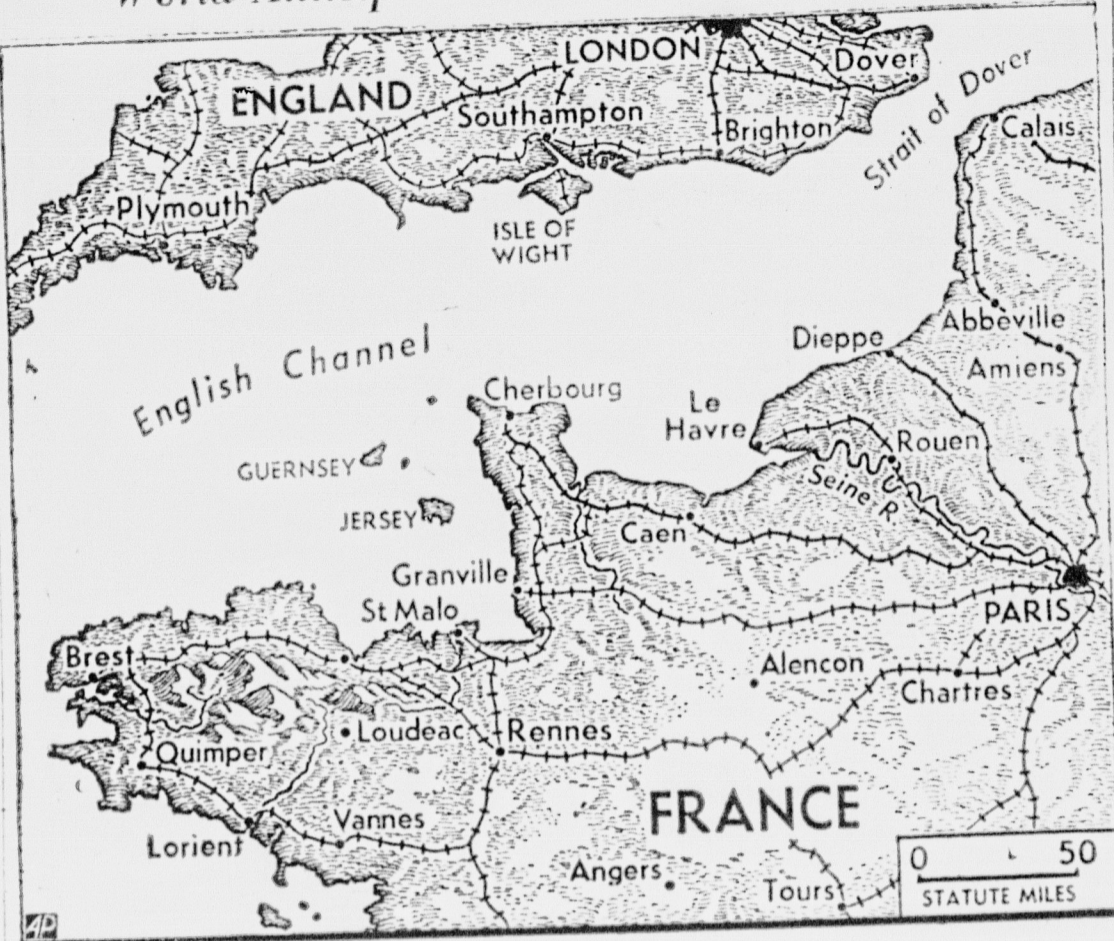
The marine fighter pilot made his 26th kill in a raid over Rabaul, New Britain, Jan. 3. More than 50 fighters took part in the raid, shooting down six of the 20 Zeros they encountered and claiming five probables, at a loss of two.

Missed Record Before

Boyington narrowly missed that record Dec. 28, he hit a Japanese plane but it was listed only as a probable. Squadron members believe Boyington has destroyed as many as 40 Zeros, but only those seen to crash, explode or burn can be credited.

The Okanogan, Wash., flier became a marine aviation cadet in 1935. He resigned his marine commission to become an American volunteer with the Flying Tigers in China in 1941.

World Anticipates Allied Channel Invasion



A closeup of the land on both sides of the English channel, showing the point at which the Allied leaders are planning a momentary invasion of Hitler's European fortress.

Walker Urges International Policy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Asserting that the Democratic party is going to "stand or fall on the job we do of winning the war and planning the peace," National Chairman Frank Walker called today for election of a congress pledged to "support an international policy that means something."

In an interview outlining his views on the issues of the political campaign, Walker criticized the Republican leadership for

what he describes as its failure thus far to display any disposition toward agreeing with the Democrats on a post war foreign program.

"The important thing in this country right now is to adopt an international policy that is worthwhile and plan for the peace," he said.

Walker, who has said he does not know whether President Roosevelt intends to seek a fourth term, declared he regard-

ed the election of a congress determined to avoid the mistakes of the Versailles treaty as equally important to the election of a president with the same views.

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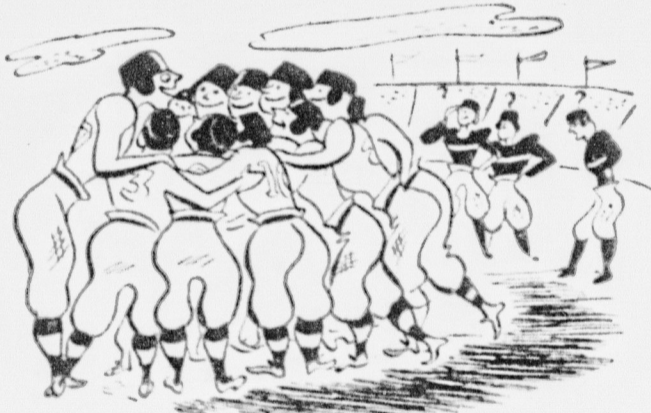
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