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BOSTON AND VICINITY.—Thickening clouds today. Intermitting rain. High 45—Low 37. 5:00 P. M. Low 35—5:11 A. M. 5:45 P. M. Sunrise—5:50 Sunset—5:14. Full report Page 2.

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AGAINST THE LINE Split Wide, 11 Forts Fall; Cologne Defense Bent, Vsges Cleared

HULL LEAVES POST, WILL AID ON PEACE

Ill Health Forces
State Secretary to
Lighten His Tasks

BERTHAM D. HULLEN
(Times Herald-Tribune Staff Writer)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The secretary of State Cordell Hull, because of ill health, has informed President Roosevelt that he will not be able to return to his duties, and the President is giving attention to the selection of a successor. It was learned today that Hull has been a patient in the U. S. Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., since Oct. 26.

President Roosevelt, it was learned, visited Hull at the hospital this morning, and talked with him for what was described as a "long time." The two men discussed the problem created by Hull's illness.

Reports that Secretary Hull had been seriously ill have been confirmed by the White House. Hull entered a hospital, Oct. 26, after a check-up, and it had been assumed that he would not return to his office.

According to authoritative sources, Hull's illness is a complication of a long-standing condition. He has been in the hospital since he entered the White House, and the physicians there informed him that he should leave the White House.

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NOTES.—President Roosevelt, in this column, will discuss the progress of the war and the situation in the White House.

SECRETARY OF STATE, NOV. 27, 1944

Still Champion!

Some time ago we wrote a piece about Schenley, Pennsylvania, a little town tucked away in the rugged country—thirty miles north of Pittsburgh. It is a champion of twenty houses and is generally called "a champion town."

WELL, there are thirteen other Schenleys planted down the same kind of a job, vying with each other in friendly rivalry to produce the product known as alcohol. It is a fact that in the last year, the men and women working in that plant are hardly known for their sense of achievement.

By the way, last August was the last month since October 1943, in which the distilling industry was permitted to make beverage alcohol. So, when our Schenley, Pennsylvania, plant went back to its normal production in January, they certainly turned out an enviable record. Incidentally, the industry has again recently been permitted to make beverage alcohol during the month of January, 1945.

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MARK MEYER
of SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP.

New Strasbourg Route Is Opened Via Alsace Plain

PARIS, Nov. 26 (AP)—Four American armies smashed forward on the western front in battles of undiminished fury today.

They breached the Germans' Vosges mountain positions with a 10-mile thrust through the Sables plain to the Alsace plain, captured Weisweiler on the road to Cologne and overran 11 Nazi-held fortresses in the old Maginot line. Those were the most spectacular accomplishments as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Allied armies hurled the Germans back all along the sprawling front. The ground forces had the aid of tactical air forces which, taking advantage of clear weather, poured bullets, bombs and rockets into German strong points and communications lines.

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Million-Shell Ammunition Plant Seized

BY GENE CURRY
(Times Herald-Tribune Staff Writer)
LONDON, Nov. 26.—The third American army, Nov. 26.—Seizing the Maginot line, the division with the seizure of it of the forts, elements of the 8th Division continued right through the breaks and were tonight on three sides of the Aisne, a communications center. The troops are two miles beyond the Maginot line and within four miles of the German border.

INTERLACING GUNFIRE
The 8th is now in a strong position with its heavy guns firing into the Aisne from the north.

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1800 Yank Planes Down 122 Germans

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AIRMAN SPUR BOND SALES

West Roxbury Hero Now Drive Gunner
The Jax was so quick over Ploesti you could almost reach out and slice it with a knife. A burst of it caught a B-24 in the middle and the sergeant, a waist gunner, wondered what it was like to jump as the Liberator plummeted toward the earth.

As he tried it at 24,000 feet, "Once was enough," said Capt. Fred L. Long of 31 fighter wing, West Roxbury, "—and I forgot the way I got there."

He was the third largest hero of the war, and he was the first to be shot down. He was the first to be shot down. He was the first to be shot down.

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REMEMBER?
6TH WAR LOAN!

Jap Radio Claims Own Fighters Rise To Battle Over City

WASHINGTON, Monday, Nov. 27 (AP)—The B-29 Superfortresses returned today in five Tokyo another day-light attack from the skies. "Strategic industrial targets" were their goal.

Like their first smash at the Japanese capital on Friday, the big bombers flew from Saipan in the Marianas Islands. The operation was under Brig.-Gen. Haywood S. Hanson of San Antonio, Texas.

The announcement at the War Department said: "Gen. Hanel's 31st Bomber Command returned to Tokyo again today, Nov. 27, for another daylight attack upon strategic industrial targets."

"The mission was mounted from bases on Saipan in the Marianas. The announcement was made at the War Department by Gen. H. H. Arnold in his capacity as commanding general of the 20th Air Force."

Japs Rush to Microphones

"Further details of this mission will be released as soon as the information becomes available. There will be no further details of this mission tonight."

In an English-language broadcast broadcast on the United States radio network by the Federal Communications Commission, Tokyo radio declared: "Shortly past 1 o'clock this afternoon enemy planes invaded the Tokyo area."

The Japanese fighters are now engaging in aerial combat with the American fighters.

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4 U. S. Armies Smash Ahead; New Strasbourg Route Won

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At the southern end of the front, the 44th and 79th divisions of the U. S. Seventh Army widened the Saverne-Strasbourg corridor despite vicious counter-attacks from the north while Lt.-Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Sixth Corps sped through the remaining 10 miles of the Sables pass and spilled out on the Rhine flatlands 10 miles southwest of Strasbourg.

Third Army Takes 10 Old Maginot Forts

In the central sector, U. S. Third Army troops, making their daylight of the River river at bomb-head-on assault on German-held positions in the old Maginot line, captured 11 forts which the army had been using against them as they swept forward as much as four and a half miles along a 30-mile front, reaching within five miles of the border of the Reich southwest of Strasbourg.

On the bloody battlefield of the front's northern sector, doughboys of the American First Army and Wehrmacht, the first important point on the Reich's defense line of the highway to Cologne, after fighting in the streets for more than 24 hours.

They also cut the highway farther east and advanced 500 yards in the Hagen forest, almost reaching its eastern edge and fighting for foot to foot within four and a half miles of Duren.

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LAP Wirephoto from Rhine Corps.

ALLIED TANKS ENTER STRASBOURG—Just before liberating forces swept into Strasbourg these Allied tanks lined up in outskirts. First tank or left is named Joffre, suggesting armored force is French.

The British eliminated all the Germans west of the Meuse (Moselle) river, with the exception of a small bridgehead west of Vieux, to the left of the river. The British then moved on to the left bank of the river, where they fought a bitter battle for the town of Duren. The British then moved on to the left bank of the river, where they fought a bitter battle for the town of Duren.

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Maginot Line Is Split Wide

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ing of the end for all the principal fortifications in this part of the famous Maginot line. Most of the forts were in clusters with outlying positions. Each was capable of covering the other with interlocking fire.

While the attack was steady and powerful and carried with it the element of surprise, it was a hard fought battle over difficult terrain dotted with traps. There were mine fields everywhere, there were tank traps, ditches, barbed wire, and the difficulties of the terrain were added to the long and arduous march.

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Four N. E. Fliers Help Bag 110 Nazi Planes

Shooting to victory over German planes in a fierce battle yesterday over Münster, Germany, in which Eighth Air Force fighters shot down 118 Nazi planes and destroyed seven more on the ground were four New Englanders, each credited with a kill. They were: Lieut. Charles S. Cox of Westbrook, Me.; Lieut. P. Chabot of Bangor, Me.; John C. Williams of Fawcett, R. I.; and Lloyd J. French of West Hartford, Ct.

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REVENUE IN SARKENHOOG
SARKENHOOG, France, Nov. 24 (Delayed) (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower, accompanied by Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, 12th Army Group commander, visited this newly occupied town today, while the Germans were counter-attacking only five miles to the southeast.

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1944 Jewish Appeal Victory Dinner Held

At a Victory Dinner last night at the Copple Plaza Hotel celebrating the success of the 1944 Combined Jewish Appeal, nearly 400 members of the Junior Division of the Appeal heard Ephraim Gombor, director of community relations of the National Refugee Service, discuss the problems of rehabilitation of the victims of Nazi persecution when the war is over.

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CREW OF ONE LOST B-29 SAFE AFTER DAY ON RAFT

SAIPAN, Nov. 25 (Delayed) (AP) Capt. Oliver Tudor of Beckley, W. Va., whose wife lives at 141 Meador street, San Antonio, Texas, was rescued today after a day on a raft north of Saipan.

An American destroyer picked up the 12 airmen at 3 P. M. after they had drifted almost 24 hours.

The rescue came that only one Superfortress with its crew was brought down in the first B-29 strike against Tokyo was reported Friday, Tokyo time. This plane had been sent down off Japan after an epic journey, having been shot off the B-29's tail.

The second crew was that of

STRANDED N. E. P-T CREWMEN FIND SHANGRI-LA IN PHILIPPINES

LEYTE ISLAND, Philippines (Delayed) (AP)—Stranded crew of two P-T boats found a Shangri-la in the Philippines.

When rescue boats arrived in the afternoon after the 23 Americans had spent two days and two nights in the Philippine villages, the Yanks said they had to leave.

"We were the first Americans to visit the southeast Leyte coastal village in two years," explained Lt. (jg) Ed P. Wakelin of Holbrook, Mass., skipper of one of the grounded P-Ts. "The reception was almost unbelievable. I can't say enough for these Filipinos. They moved out and gave us their homes, killed and roasted their chickens, passed us on eggs and bananas and planned a roast pig dinner and dance at the schoolhouse the night we had to leave."

"They feared we were Japanese when our boats first appeared, and searched for cover. But when we

Sweden Convoys Passenger Ship

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Swedish navy began conveying Swedish passenger ships operating out of its ports to more deeply today as a result of the sinking of the German liner, Hansa.

Officers and men of the two grounded boats included: Lt. (jg) A. D. Leeson, 380 Commonwealth avenue, Boston; Martin Hall, Boston; N. H. Anthony, 200 Lowell, Mass.; Sparke Cook, 20 East 22 street, South Boston; and John Devine, Lexington, Mass.



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15 Killed Last Week On State's Highways

Fifteen persons were reported killed by motor vehicles last week in Massachusetts, seven more than one week before and more than in the same period last year. Registrar of Motor Vehicles Randolph P. King announced last night.

Thirty-three operators were cited for driving under the influence of liquor, two fewer than in the week before. Of these, two were committed to jail, both from district courts, King said.



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Knitted Wool Bed Jackets \$3.95

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Judge Landis' Class Real Czar Gen. Marshall Could Have Post if It Weren't for War

By BILL CUNNINGHAM

Dear G. I. Joe: I lost a familiar name here this weekend. Old Judge Landis, the unassuming Czar of major league baseball, died at the age of 78 after an extended illness in Chicago. You'll remember his famous flat-topped profile, his battered hats and his spectacular photographic stock of yams in Judge Landis' hair!

He timed that coffee down considerably in his later years, but in his prime, it was a striking personal trademark. Once at a big baseball dinner years ago, the late Irvin S. Cobb, then nationally famous as a humorist, pointed to the flowing locks of baseball's high commissioner and said: "Gentlemen, if I were a judge, I would judge you from the Ohio River for the privilege of spending the winter in Judge Landis' hair!"

Looks were a classic part of that fiery old gentleman, but they weren't the only part by a variety of long shots. He was drafted into baseball from the federal bench at a time when the best minds in the game were afraid the sport, professionally, was through. The sports-writing and believing part of the nation had just been shocked to its soul by the notorious Chicago Black Sox Series scandal that came almost immediately after the last war. Big league gamblers had fixed certain members of the Chicago American League team of the hour, and they did their best to throw the Series against their honest mates.

KEPT ALL HANDS WALKING THE CHALK

The big baseball figures felt that their game was gone unless something big, dramatic and permanent could be done to save the public's faith in its essential honesty. Judge Landis—his full name was Kenneth Mountain Landis—was nationally famous as a fearless, unreachably crack-down arbiter at the time he had just headed the Standard Oil Company a \$20,000,000 fine. My memory of it is that the case was appealed and the \$20,000,000 plaster didn't stick, but that had nothing to do with the judge. He'd only passed it on there. That was his judgment on the matter.

His moving into baseball is generally accredited with having saved the situation. Certainly he didn't hurt it, and he forever after kept all hands and the cook duly walking the chalk. All a bad player had to do to get himself barred for life was to let it be known that he even spoke to gamblers. Some felt the old judge overdid it in two or three cases, but no suspect could nurse any illusions as to where he would stand if he faced the desk, tarred even in the slightest with questionable companionship.

Many of the players beat, and still beat, on horses, dogs and play cards for money, but any hanging around with professional gamblers, much association with touts and similar parasites was a fast way back to the farm with the Judge. His particular antithesis was the horse track people, and he wouldn't break his back against them even to save one of his down-at-the-bell club.

The case came to a test in the matter of the Boston Braves. That property was in about as woful shape as what ought to be a major league ball club can get. It was a litter case financially and its player-personnel was a sort of rheumatic Crosby. Bing Crosby, the radio and motion picture star, wanted to, and was ready to, buy the property. Bing had four young sons, and he was anxious to set up an interest that would appeal to their baseball enthusiasms, and perhaps serve them as a business later on. He can't pass his crooning on to them when his crooning days are through, and that's all the business he has.

Bing would have been a great owner. He had plenty of extra money and he needed something to do with it. Boston baseball men and Boston sports writers who knew of the possible deal did their best to make a sale to the judge. But it was like trying to break a block of granite with a feather duster. The old man wouldn't even start to soften.

GEN. MARSHALL WOULD RATE AS SUCCESSOR

He was one of the greatest admirers Crosby had in the country, he said. He'd even cancelled important engagements to listen to Crosby on the radio. He personally owned most of Bing's records, he said. He admired him as an individual. He gloried in him as a family man. He made a speech for him any time, and would welcome the young man at any time to call at his apartment socially.

But as a baseball man, there wasn't a chance, he said. Bing owned some race horses. They aren't very good ones if the ribbing of his colleagues is to be believed. But still, they were race horses and they ran on tracks. Furthermore, Bing owned some stock in one of the California tracks. He and some other Hollywoodians had chipped in to get the conveniently located affair started. That made him a horse man, and that landed him completely from baseball, said the judge. And that was officially that. The Braves dubbed along. Mr. Crosby kept crooning. Baseball was definitely the loser in this particular case, but the judge stuck with his principles and avoided any precedents.

You might be interested to know that if the war were over, your Gen. George C. Marshall, the chief of staff, would be high in consideration as a successor to the judge. I don't know that he knows that, or even whether he'd be interested, but I've heard prominent figures discuss the possibility. But the war isn't, or more properly, perhaps, the war isn't over, and the guessing as to who'll inherit the great old guy's mantle is wide open. One rather imagines that Jim Farley is a possibility. Paul McNutt might be another. If they want a baseball man, it might be Ford Frick. But whoever it is, he'll have a hard time living up to the record of his predecessor. The judge was a hard man but he really ran the game and kept it spotless.

Speaking of Gen. Marshall, thinking of the war and all, I'm just back from Texas, which I toured with a group of newspaper men invited to look at the war installations and such. With us was a Washington correspondent freshly back from the European war front where he interviewed Gen. Patton. They really got around to talking about the celebrated face-slapping incident, and the General, with a very sort of smile asked, "How's my friend, Drew Pearson?" Pearson is the columnist who broke the story.

A PATTON STORY YOU NEVER HEARD

The correspondent told me that there'd been considerable excitement over the story back here at the time, but that he felt it had all long since died down, or had been wiped out completely by all that has happened since.

"Well," he said the famous old blood-and-Guts responded, "I'll be out of this thing when the fighting is over. I'm the oldest general in the Army, and I'm getting near the end of my string. And when I get home, I'll take all these things off (and here he fingered the stars on his shoulders), and these with 'em (and he ran his finger tips over his campaign ribbons). I've got enough to get along on. I won't need a pension. So, I'll just buy myself a short-tailed coat . . . and you'll have to fill the rest of that sentence out yourself."

Having thus heard the General quoted as saying he "had enough to get along on," I asked a few questions, and made the so far as I know, hitherto unpublished discovery that that celebrated old fire-eater is fighting for nothing. I mean he doesn't take a cent of pay—and hasn't. His entire salary as a general is donated, intact, to Army Relief. Army Relief is 90 per cent, you guys—the entitled men!

It looks as if it's about time somebody lifted a cheer. There really is a hell of a man. So're you. Keep slugging.

Baugh's Pass Nets Redskins Win Over Yanks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—

The Washington Redskins beat the New York Yankees 14-7 in the Eastern Division of the National Football League today for the first time since the Redskins' victory over the Yankees, 14-7, in the third quarter by catching a 50-yard pass from Lee Egan at the Redskins' 13-yard line.

Washington scored the Redskins' first touchdown in the third period by catching a 50-yard pass from Lee Egan at the Redskins' 13-yard line. The Redskins then scored a 14-7 victory over the Yankees.

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Standings, Results In Football League

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Washington Redskins	10	6	0	20
New York Yankees	9	7	0	18
Chicago Black Sox	8	8	0	16
Boston Braves	7	9	0	14
Philadelphia Eagles	6	10	0	12
Pittsburgh Steelers	5	11	0	10
Cleveland Browns	4	12	0	8
San Francisco 49ers	3	13	0	6
Los Angeles Rams	2	14	0	4
San Diego Chargers	1	15	0	2
Denver Broncos	0	16	0	0

Peabody, Saugus In Tussle Tonight

The main battle under the lights tonight will be between the Peabody and Saugus football teams.

Peabody is expected to win, but Saugus is a strong contender.

The game will be a close one, with both teams having strong defenses.

The Peabody team is led by Coach Smith, who has a good record.

The Saugus team is led by Coach Jones, who is also a good coach.

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Bruins Romp, 8-4

By HENRY MCKENNA

Unable to do much of anything wrong offensively, the Boston Bruins completely up-ended the New York Rangers last night at the Garden, winning by a one-sided score of 8-4 after being in front 8-1 very early in the final period before 10,000 fans.

WITH GAMBARELLI

The Bruins scored a windfall of 10 points, with Bill Jennings and Arnold Costello, rookies, doing the right wing, each striking a pair of goals. Jennings played a regular role in the Bruins' victory.

The Bruins' defense was solid, with Jennings and Costello playing a regular role in the Bruins' victory.

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MORNING
By GEORGE FOX

Something Wrong
 About this time, I must admit I cannot for some reason write any small poetic bit. To celebrate the season; and tho' to others it's a thing to praise and lift a cup to, I fail to make the meters: I'm more than I am up to and yet the charms I now need really far from spurting. I sometimes in retrospect feel a vivid yearning for words the, and frequent ones languid and inactive by my seem, let's say, in mid increasingly attractive.

and so some day I'll find a hope, on birds and weal herein I possibly may look

not at all like scribes of a
but different and dumber,
and whether good John Gr
is "Snow Bound" in the

A Bright London editor,
examining recent photographs
of Das, Elstner's double b

inspired lyrics, by the way, written about baby's eyes, baby's ears, baby's twinkling fingers. Darned if we can't find him anywhere in praise of Harold Ickes still remains

the heating outlook, but, that you can't fuel a fire the time.

In one of the South Pacific, a geographical note explains that the principal currency. One day, snapping a couple of dollars, the dog must be an inheritance.

In his heyday, Hitler was against all jittersburging, and during at the time how much it is to cut a rug than to change.

The Old Dominion," says the United not celebrate Thanksgiving today, when it will enjoy turkey." Oh, carry on, Virginny!

Maybe, as a Swiss correspondent says it - "alive and kicking."

Day at Narcissus"
 at Narcissus for a time,
 that clear pool and find wh
 there.
 ture awhile, and see that
 r secret self alone stirs
 turn away and cry, "No,
 er was. I never could be
 pool tells true, it images
 k down and meet yourself
 friend

shrink in cowardice, or in
sneaky love. This is you

do not run, but yet grow
patient hand erase
thing,
at last the pool reveal
thought you were, you
could be!

LEE

almost everything is po
"All children should
ly remarks Bernard Sh
found some who weren't.

territorial expansion has
for the once naughty Na
politics are gradually being su
politics.

Since hearing that Kent
en don't have to go to scho
the wildcats around, Little

good to feed raw meat
neighborhood Toma.

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An OPA release spoke

Inspired lyrics, by the way, often written about baby's eyes, baby's ears, baby's twinkling little fingers. Darned if we can't find anyone in praise of baby's nose.

Harold Ickes still remains on the heating outlook. "I don't think you can't fuel a fire," he says.

In one of the South Pacific islands, the principal currency is the principal principal. Or, swapping a couple of dollars for a couple of dollars, the dog must be an inference.

in his heyday, Hitler was
against all jitterbugging, and
at the time how much

Day at Narcissus"

There.
 have available, and see that
 a secret self alone affords

...and at last the pool reveals
...thought you were, you know
...could be!

LEE

Since hearing that Kent
n don't have to go to school
the wildcats around, Little
n wondering whether it
y good to feed raw meat
neighborhood Toms

h. If only the careful

...take that for granted that I know what's what with Bourg and Mulhouse and take them the way they look. I've gone back through and known to us in our school and ought by now to be a little session with corn barn.

More

...about the guy who you that he has cleaned up?

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12 Girls, Soldiers Arrested in Raid

Are South Boston girls ranging in age from 17 to 24, were arrested with six soldiers in a raid on an apartment on O street, South Boston, early yesterday. The raid was led by Capt. Robert A. Lynch of the South Boston division and a military detail in charge of Lt. Martin Ryan, USA.

The six couples were booked on the South Boston station house on morals charges. The soldiers were later turned over to military authorities with agreement that they would appear in South Boston district court today to face charges of cohabitation with the girls.



Christmas Hustle at Summer and Washington Streets!

Here are you folks, at it again! Not that Christmas is the same, without you all, but by going through the same motions, it sort of helps us to spend the waiting time. That's the way it is at home. We're going through the same motions but don't think for a minute that there isn't a great big vacuum in our lives. And it won't be over 'til you're all over here again.

CARL HIBBARD, with the Super-SUPER B-2's of the 39th Bomber Command, took the time to write us a darned interesting letter. We wish we could express our appreciation in his letter . . . and ALL the letters we receive! Cross our hearts . . . they're swell!

RALPH WARD, Lt. (jg) writes that he's teaching "the stars" to the sailors . . . "good stuff," we comment audibly, but confidentially we think that THAT subject should be taught best to WAVES!

ETTA HAGUE REA, American Red Cross worker in Australia writes that the Mini-edition is pretty much appreciated in Brisbane, Australia . . . both by the Red Cross workers and the servicemen on furlough from the combat zones.

NORA O. ZAIK is another Red Cross nurse. Imagine it, she sent us a Christmas card from the Loper Colony on Kalapago, Molokai, Hawaii . . . both by the Red Cross workers and the servicemen on furlough from the combat zones.

A Christmas card came all the way from the Persian Gulf Command from **SGT. ARTHUR J. WHITE** of 113 General Hospital. Thank you for your thoughtfulness, Arthur—and we hope yours is as merry as possible away from home.

LT. TOM ROMANSKI sent us our first letter from the Philippines! The Mini-edition has followed him from the Aleutians to the Marshalls and now to a front-line in the important Philippine base! He bows with cocoanuts and Japs and closed his letter in a hurry 'cause a game was starting. Hope all your score was strikes and spares! And thanks for letting us hear from you!

PVT. JOSEPH GRILLO, in the Aleutians, said that a girl-friend in Boston sends his regularly every week and he reads every word, even of the ads . . . and that we've even impressed a buddy of his who actually admits that Boston has it all over his state in that respect. Thanks, Joseph! We're happy to prove that Boston is best; at least where the Mini-editions are concerned!

PFC. LEO J. CIDULBA from England writes to put our minds at rest about the perfection of the foreign glamour girls. He's seen English, French and Icelandic girls and he and all his buddies vote for the American ladies! Would that's a tremendous relief. So you know Mr. Murray, Leo? Well, he's in the service now, too! Yep! But we'll tell his wife, who works here, to remember you to him.

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King to Bare Truth About Draft Muddle

Canadian Leader's Speech Today May Hold Liberals in Line

By F. J. PHILIP

OTTAWA, Oct. 26.—(The Associated Press)—The Canadian leader's speech today may hold the Liberal party in line with the accession from his majority of 46 or more Liberal members from Quebec province, it is believed tonight that Prime Minister Mackenzie King tomorrow will tell Parliament and the country the whole truth about the manpower muddle which has forced him to postpone overseas conscription in order to fill the depleted infantry reserve at a time when the navy, the army and all other arms in the country have a surplus of volunteer manpower.

If he makes a strong attacking speech similar to the one which was his repeated refusal of appointment in the Liberal caucus on Wednesday it is believed that he will rally a sufficient majority in the lower house to enable him to carry through until the spring and, what many believe is even more important, prevent a definite split between the Liberals of Quebec and those of the rest of the country.

EXPLAINS SPLIT
The sudden overnight shift which the prime minister and the cabinet made on Wednesday evening when they decided to order 10,000 men to the front lines, the prime minister is expected to give Parliament an explanation that he felt compelled to put the interests and security of the army above all political and other considerations. Also that there were no other trained infantrymen available than those in the 39th Division whose senior officers had reported their men ready to go abroad if ordered but not as volunteers.

Such a declaration that Thursday's decision was an emergency measure and not a change of principle will certainly do something to satisfy the English speaking Liberals in the House and to some extent in the country. It remains to be seen whether it will satisfy Quebec.

Even the most optimistic estimate are that at least 50 French Canadian members will refuse to vote confidence in the government, although they will leave the Liberal party. This evening former Minister P. J. A. Chretien is speaking in Montreal and during the weekend most of the Quebec members have been down in their constituencies testing opinion and temper.

1000 Attend Start of Fete Brookline Church 100 Years Old

More than 1000 persons, including many old members, were present at Harvard Church in Brookline yesterday for the opening of the 100th anniversary celebration at which the Rev. Dr. Aubrey Day Leavitt, who is observing his 25th year as minister of the church, gave an historical address. Among those present was Chas. Clark, a member 44 years, who came from Bangor, Me., to attend the service.

"The history of a church or an individual," Dr. Leavitt said, "furnishes a starting point from which to go on to better things." In Harvard Church, as we rejoice in that fact that has been true to us looking forward most of all to the return of the men and women who have gone so far and so long in the service of the nation. We hold this church in trust for them. We need it beautiful when they return. We dedicate all our equipment for the great task of carrying on their work and fulfilling the sacrifices they have made."

A letter of congratulation was read by Dr. Leavitt from Rabbi Shalom of Albany of Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline, where Harvard Church met for its 100th anniversary the first in 1931 and whose congregation was represented for one of the numerous floral gifts at the anniversary service. Among the letters read were those from the Rev. Mr. Michael J. Spillane of St. Mary's Church in Brookline, who asked the "blessing of God on Harvard Church and all its people," and from the Rev. Dr. William R. Leslie, minister of St. Mark's Methodist Church in Brookline.

A musical program by E. Power Blegen, organist, assisted by Roger Blegen, trumpetist of Boston Symphony Orchestra, concluded yesterday's program.

Aged Sandwich Man Is Killed by Car

BANDWAGON, Nov. 26.—(Associated Press).—An aged man, 80, died tonight in the Boston Police ambulance en route to City Hospital, Waltham, after he had been struck by an automobile driven by Richard Corbett of West Barnstable, according to police. Pedro was crossing Route 9 when struck. He received a skull fracture and internal injuries.

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