

and supplied by air for an campaign. Part came to the resby area from Australia e, others arrived in New

lle—Word has been re-rom Australia that Maj. M. Smith of Neillsville, Michigan and Australian over the Owen-Stanley n range early in the New campaign, has been pro- to the rank of lieutenant The thrust by Smith's as said to have laid the work for the eventual ex- of the Japanese from Bu- other sections of New He was wounded by mor- n the drive against Buna, removed to a base hos- Australia.

by sea. All of the force, battalion which crossed were flown over the O- ley mountains to attack

10 Miles of Jungles the soldiers stepped from es they were virtually cut the Allied base near Port Reefs and lack of natur- rs made it impossible to ge ships for miles. Be- e infantrymen and their 100 miles of trackless and towering mountains. e Yanks who came over ntains on foot had to plies dropped by planes way.

unit received some sup- ried up the coast by small but enemy planes made azardous that soon near- muniton, food and med- lies came over the moun- air.

airfields were built near t planes dropped car- en fields. When the air- ere completed they be- bs of intense activity as transport planes protec- fighters came in by the nd jeeps with trailers day and night along ails to the front.

ansport crews saved hun- lives by flying wounded co—32ND—Page 6

ND'S SUBS SINK E MORE NAZI SHIPS

a—(A)—British subma- ve sink five more enemy ships in the Central Medi- n, the Admiralty an- today.

medium-sized enemy sup- s were sunk despite a de- escort, the announcement e of them near Djerba in

(Mr. and Mrs. Richmond receiv- ed word some time ago that their son was missing, and the news appeared in the News-Herald on Jan. 15.)

YANKES TAKE JAP POSITIONS

American Troops Conduct Determined Action at Guadalcanal

Washington — (A) — American forces on a general offensive in the Solomon Islands were report- ed by the Navy today to have won seven important positions from the enemy on Guadalcanal, to have killed 201 Jap soldiers and cap- tured 40, and to have virtually wiped out an enemy island base 190 miles to the northwest by sea and air attacks.

The places captured, a com- munique said, were six important elevations west of the American air field on Guadalcanal and the coastal village of Kokumbona where quantities of stores and e- quipment were seized.

This meant that the American front lines had been advanced a- bout two to three miles beyond previously-held Point Cruz which had been the furthest known point of advance on the coast.

The front apparently is being
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NAZIS LAUNCH NEW PROPAGANDA WAVE

Germans Claim They Are 'Releasing' French Pris- oners of War

(By the Associated Press)

Pursuing a campaign to effect a cleavage between French troops and their British and American Allies in North Africa, the Ger- mans broadcast a report today that "a fourth transport" of French prisoners from that battle area had reached France and all were being released by order of Adolf Hitler.

The item was transmitted for

CELEBRATION, 1930. SIX OF THE SEVEN soldiers previously reported killed had also been inducted with Com- pany C, as were the 14 soldiers re- ported wounded.

First Sgt. William A. Lemke

First Sgt. William A. Lemke, 25, was born here Jan. 21, 1917, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemke, Marshfield, route 4, and atten- ded Grant and Immanuel Luth- eran Schools, and graduated from McKinley High School. He also attended a short course in agri- culture at the University of Wis- consin.

A member of the local guard unit since 1934, he had been em- ployed by the Marshfield Brick Company and as a farmer prior to his induction. His parents were notified of his death by telephone this morning.

The first sergeant spent his last furlough at home in Novem- ber, 1941, and the last letter re- ceived from him was dated Nov. 15.

Besides his parents, he is sur- vived by two sisters, Mrs. William (Mildred) Haynes, and Mrs. Mel- vin (Florence) Merkel of Marsh- field, route 4.

Sgt. Frank J. Busche Jr.

Sgt. Frank J. Busche Jr., 24, was born at Meyer, Iowa, on March 7, 1918, and made his home in Marshfield since 1922, attending the Sacred Heart Cath- olic School and also attending the local high school for two years.

Employed by the Roddis Lum- ber and Veneer Company and A. H. Weinbrenner Company here, Sgt. Busche, who had had 3½ years of service with Company C, rejoined the unit about two weeks before it was put on active ser- vice.

He visited in Marshfield for the last time in June or July, 1941, and married Miss Frances Elmer, now residing in Wisconsin Rapids, at Alexandria, La., on Dec. 17, 1941. They have no children. His wife received a letter from him dated Nov. 23, on Saturday, and received the tragic telegram Sun- day morning.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his father, Frank H. Busche Sr., Marshfield, his mother, Mrs. Mary Busche, Pisfield, and two sisters, Mrs. Paul J. (Leona) Paulson, with her staff sergeant husband at Camp Briggs, N. C., and Maxine, Pisfield.

A Requiem High Mass will be held for the slain soldier at St. John's Catholic Church Thursday at 9 a. m. He had been a mem- ber of the St. John's Holy Name Society.

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