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Page 2

DIATION FAILURE

100 Miners 4th Day out

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valley there were surrounded, the
spokesman said, and fighting is
continuing.

Land fighting on the northern
sector of the Tunisian front was
confined to patrol activity.

The Flying Fortresses took a
hand in the Libyan battle with
their raid on the German and
Italian force at Ghadames, which
was reported left enveloped in
smoke after a high level bombing.

Gabes Area Bombed

Another raid by Flying For-
tresses near Gabes also was re-
ported, and bombs were said to
have hit a railroad bridge.

In a delayed dispatch, it was
reported that British infantry and
tanks have pushed Nazi forces
from positions straddling the ar-
terial Goubellat road.

In what might have been a
flanking move effort to envelop
Allied advance positions at Med-
jez el Bab, the Germans pushed
across the Goubellat road and
occupied a hill and a single farm.
They were driven out by British
infantrymen who pushed on yester-
day to occupy high ground on
the eastern side of the important
road.

Maj. Smith Led Historic March To Buna Front

Major Herbert Smith, of Neills-
ville, led the combat team com-
posed of a battalion of a Michigan
regiment which made the historic
march over the Owen Stanley
Mountains in New Guinea to
reach the Buna front, according
to Robert J. Doyle, Milwaukee
Journal war correspondent writing
from New Guinea under date
of Jan. 9.

Major Smith, whose wife re-
sides in Neillsville, was reported
slightly wounded in a telegram re-
ceived by her on Dec. 19.

He is the son of former State
Sen. W. L. Smith, Neillsville, who
was secretary to the late Gov.
Walter Kohler.

CANADIAN STEEL MEN CONTINUE ON STRIKE

Sydney, N. S.—(AP)— Approx-
imately 3,000 workers on the day
shift of the huge Dominion Steel
and Coal Corporation plant here
walked out early today, after the
Barlow Steel Commission had rec-
ommended no change in basic
wage rates in the Canadian steel
industry. Only maintenance crews
remained in the plant.

San 12 1942 PROGRAMS STAGED

Farmers Are Urged to Pro- duce Right Foods in Right Amounts

Madison—(AP)—Farm Mobiliza-
tion Day programs, inaugurating
1943 food production activities,
were held today in agricultural
centers throughout the State in
co-operation with a nationwide
drive for bigger crops of war es-
sentials.

The importance of food on the
fighting fronts was stressed in a
statement by Walter F. Katterhen-
ry, chairman of the State USDA
War Board, who said:

"One of the most important
factors in winning the war is that
we produce the right kind of foods
and in the right amounts. That
is the idea of planned production.
The result must be a predetermined
number of hogs, bushels of
corn, quarts of milk, dozens of
eggs, and all the rest."

He said the 1943 program had
been laid out so carefully that if
each farmer produced his quota
the Nation would have sufficient
food and fiber to feed and clothe
its fighting men, to send supplies
to Allies, and maintain war work-
ers and civilians at home.

weaken or exterminate the peoples
of the conquered countries. We
of the United Nations also are
using food as a weapon to keep
our fighting men fit and to main-
tain the health of all our civilian
families. We are using food to
earn the friendship of people in
liberated areas and to serve as a
promise and an encouragement to
peoples who are not yet free."

CAUTION BRINGS YOUTH INTO FEDERAL COURT

San Jose, Calif.—(AP)—Excessive
modesty—or caution—brought a
San Jose youth before U. S. Com-
missioner M. S. Hall charged with
draft evasion, but it's all straight-
ened out now.

After much urging, he finally
produced his registration card, to
the embarrassment of himself and
Commissioner Hall's attractive
secretary, who was present but
not for long.

The card was inserted between
the seams of his shorts.

FREAK ACCIDENT

Waukegan, Ill.—(AP)—Harold E.
Winters, 35, collector for the
North Shore Electric Railroad,
was injured seriously yesterday
when he put his head out a car
window at an intersection, was
caught by the tackle on the rear
of a motor truck moving the op-
posite direction and was jerked
from the train to the pavement.

Rottscheit Dead, Another Soldier Hit, Say Reports

Third Man, Staff Sgt. Sie- mers, Seriously Ill, Tel- egram Reveals

Word that Pfc. Arnold J. Rott-
scheit, 20, previously reported
missing since Dec. 5, was killed in
action in the Southwest Pacific
area on Dec. 15, was received
this morning by his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Peter Rottscheit, 995
St. Joseph street. The information
was contained in a telegram from
the War Department.

Telegrams regarding two other
Marshfield soldiers, one wounded
and the other ill with malaria,
were also received by relatives
here from the war office.

Hit on Dec. 30
Sgt. Mike Soloski, 22, was ser-
iously wounded on Dec. 30, ac-
cording to a message received a-
bout 5:30 p. m. yesterday. Hus-
Sec—CASUALTIES—Page 2



Sgt. Mike Soloski

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different deadlines for the first inspection.
Under the revised program, all holders of basic gasoline ration A coupons will have until the end of March for their first tire inspection, and subsequent inspections will be once in each six months, instead of the former requirement of once every four months.
Motorists with B or C supplementary books or bulk coupons for fleets will be required to get their first inspections by the end of February. After that, inspections for B bookholders will be once in every four months, and for C book holders and bulk coupon holders once every three months. Formerly the schedule called for examinations of cars with B and C rations once in two months.

RUSSIA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
Pyatigorsk are links in the same chain," the army organ declared.
The shattering Caucasus advance which had carried Soviet armies 80 miles from recaptured Mozdok, in nine days also put the Russian armies in that area in position to aim at recapture of the oil fields of Maikop, at the rail centers of Voroshilovsk and Armavir, and finally at the German strongpoints of Krasnodar and Kropotkin.
Counterattacks Reported
New successes were claimed in the lower Don valley but there was no identification in the early morning communique of populated places reported captured. The Red Army thrust in this area previously was placed at about 60 miles from Rostov.
The midday communique reported that fierce counterattacks were launched on a large scale in the night's fighting in the lower Don valley and southwest of Velikie Luki, on the central front west of Moscow.
Of the lower Don battle it said "the enemy is striving to stem the advance of Soviet troops, hurling large forces of tanks and infantry into the battle. In one sector the Hitlerites concentrated about 100 tanks and launched fierce counterattacks. Our troops repulsed all the enemy counterattacks, disabled 13 tanks and killed more than 300 German officers and men."
"In the area southwest of Velikie Luki, despite tremendous losses in manpower and equipment, the German command is throwing large forces of infantry and tanks into the counterattack. Repelling the Hitlerite counterattack, our troops are inflicting heavy losses on the enemy. In one sector a-
... killed

DAMAGE IS SLIGHT. In the course of some civilian buildings, the population suffered losses which as far as has been ascertained are 23 dead and 75 injured."
The raiding force was attacked by German fighters, Messerschmitt 109's and "two of our aircraft were shot down," the war bulletin reported. "At least one enemy fighter was destroyed."
(The Italians claimed four of the raiders destroyed.)

CASUALTIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
band of Mrs. Laniece Soloski and father of a seven-month-old son, Kenneth John, who reside at 408 E. Blodgett street, the sergeant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Soloski, 1015 E. Blodgett street. An older brother, Sgt. William Soloski, is also serving in the New Guinea area.
Staff Sgt. Eldor Siemers is seriously ill with malaria fever, according to a telegram received this morning by his wife, who resides at 910 S. Cedar street. The information was under date of Jan. 8. He is the son of Mrs. Emma Siemers, W. Eleventh street.



Sgt. Siemers

Left Marshfield Together
All three soldiers left Marshfield with a local National Guard company and served in the New Guinea area. Rotscheit's death brings to seven the number of local men struck down on the Buna-Gona front.
A Requiem High Mass for Pfc. Rotscheit will be held at St. John's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. tomorrow, the Rev. Augustine Frisch officiating. Besides his parents, the soldier is survived by a brother and six sisters.

Rural Dwelling Razed by Fire

A two-story frame dwelling, located about 4 miles northeast of Marshfield on route 4, occupied by Frank Cannan and owned by Jake Felten, also of Marshfield, route 4, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin about 5 a. m. today. Amount of the loss was not determined. Other buildings on the property were not affected by the blaze.

Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 Republican presidential nominee, asserted that the appointment was "so crassly cynical that it must be revolting to all decent citizens."

Barkley Defends Flynn
Senate Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky defended Flynn's record, declaring that the paving block matter had been "investigated by two grand juries in the State of New York," and adding that "we've got to assume those grand juries were honest."
Despite the criticism, several Democratic Senators predicted the Senate eventually would confirm the Flynn appointment and some of the Republicans admitted privately they would be surprised if the opposition could muster sufficient Democratic votes to swing a majority against it.

The furore over this appointment completely overshadowed comment on three other important nominations sent to the Senate yesterday by the President. In these he chose Judge Wiley B. Rutledge of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals to fill a vacancy on the Supreme Court, named Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan to succeed Leon Henderson as Price Administrator, and picked Josh Lee of Oklahoma for membership on the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Most Senators predicted Rutledge and Brown would be confirmed speedily.

Senator Moore (R-Okla.), who defeated Lee in the November election, said he would fight Lee's confirmation because he did not believe he was qualified.

GILMAN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
bonds that matured in the amount salary of \$8,000 a year.
"I asked the Attorney General for an opinion on my salary because we have to know soon about that for budget purposes," Goodland said. "We have to know what appropriation to ask for."
The acting Governor said the biennial budget bill probably would be submitted to the Legislature next week, and that it would be lower than current expenditures.
"There will be a reduction, how much I cannot say, but I hope it will be substantial, even despite a million dollar increase due to higher salaries and operating expenses," he said.

Wood County Daily Records