May Month of Bombs For Jap Bases in **Dutch New Guinea**

Latest Allied Attack Sets Raging Fires At Babo Airdrome

By the Associated Press, ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 8.-May is fast becoming the month of bombs for the Japanese at their bases in the

Dutch New Guinea. Ranging by daylight over distances too great to have the protection of escorting fighters, Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney's bombers have rained death and devastation on the enemy in that area almost daily since May 1.

The latest blow was struck Friday by Australian-piloted Catalinas against Babo, which is more than 700 miles north of Darwin across the Arafura Sea-a sea dotted with Japanese-controlled island airdromes. Fires which could be seen 70 miles away raged after the raiders blasted at the Babo airdrome, on which were Japanese bombers and fighters

Enemy Planes on Ground. Only three days ago, Liberators fought their way through storms to deliver another daring daylight atmile long and 20-mile wide Mac-

Two other groups of raiders this month have risked the even longer more than 800 miles above Darwin. Thursday Manokwari, once the daylight by Liberators which blew up a storehouse and set fires from which smoke rose 8,000 feet. Manokwari, where the Japanese have been active since they opened a cotton forces from the Mareth Line. experimental concession in 1938, also was visited May 1 by Allied big bombers which spotted a 5,000-ton cargo ship off shore, bombed it, and left it sinking

Daylight Attacks Increased. May 5, an Australian-manned Hudson raided the airdrome at Timika and in the May 1 raid the big bombers also blasted that 'drome as well as another at Nabire.

Within a month's period other bombing calls have been paid on the north coastal Hollandia, constituting a flight comparable with that to Manokwari, and on the south coastal Kaimana.

Daylight attacks have increased in frequency in the area of Gen. Kenney's command. Heretofore, just before dawn and at dusk have been favored raiding periods.

In addition to the latest raid on Babo, today's communique reported two big raids yesterday by Liberaplosive, fragmentation and incendi- Allied victory, but their positions ary bombs were dropped on fuel there can have little effect on milidumps and ground installations.

LOST.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK, driver's permi and registration card. Mary B. Godfrey Vienna, Va. Falls Church 1218-J. 8° "B" GAS RATION BOOK NO. F134001B1 issued to Thomas C. Maddox, Forestville Md. Hillside 0756-J. BILLFOLD—Navy blue; lost on street car.
Call Eileen Hart, CO. 7761, after 6; RE.
7500, Ext. 3766, 9-5. Reward. BILLFOLD, black, with social security and registration cards, driver's permit and No. 1 ration book. Return to T. S. Kirks, 456 C st. n.w. BILLFOLD, ladies; lost in downtown store; containing registration card, and D. C. permit. A gas ration book issued to Mary A. O'Donnell, 1815 8th st. n.w. Reward if finder will call DU. 1510. BILLFOLD, containing \$180, Md. and D. C. registration card and other papers. Liberal reward. Trinidad 1145. BILLFOLD, containing permit and "A" gas ration book, issued to Hugh V. Lewis, 1622 C st. n.e. Atlantic 4573. BRACELET, gold, amethyst settings, lost Wednesday vicinity of F st. n.w. Geper-ous reward, DU, 2452. GASOLINE RATION BOOK, issued to per B. Roberts, McLean, Va. Call NA. D. Ext. 295. 'C' GAS RATION BOOK. No. F851969H2 ssued to Clara M. C. Montgomery, 6512 Summit ave., Ch. Ch., Md. Call OL, 8201 CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER, dark brown, male, hair on tail clipped; vicinity Glen Echo; reward. WI, 0719.

El Guetar campaign, in which the COAT. man's tan double-breasted suit coat: Thursday morning, vicinity Union Station. Reward. Phone Emerson 2162. 9* COCKER, black, pup, with harness and leash, 6 mos. old; vicinity Wisconsin and Que n.w. Day, NO. 9680; eve. EM. 5939. COFFEE RATIONING CERTIFICATE, 21294553, issued May 1st, 1943. Penna. Drug Co., 13th and E sts. n.w. DIAMOND BRACELET — Lost Saturday. DIAMOND RING, gold setting, lost Thurs-day between Navy Yard and Georgetown University, Reward, Georgia 7073. DOG, Cocker Spaniel, male buff and white: lost from Chevy Chase April 15th; answers to "Sandy." Reward. OL. 1822.

DOG, small Spitz type, female, white with black and brown markings: D. C. tag No. 17208; answers to name of "Fluffy." Reward. WA. 1721. ward. WA. 1721.

DOG—Wire-haired terrier, male, unusually large, white, black and tan, newly trimmed, answers to name "Chips." lost in vicinity of Ga. ave. and Jefferson st. n.w. Reward. Phone SH. 3040. EYEGLASSES—Rimless, in worn black case. FR. 5068. FOX TERRIER, white with brown, vic. of Conn. and Newark st. n.w. License Palo Alto, Calif. 1076, name "Jeep." Phone OR, 7918. Reward. FULL PAGE No. 6 coupons gas ration book
'A." issued to Sarah Frances McKee, 7319
Alaska ave. n.w. SH. 2344.

FUR NECKPIECE. 4-skin Kolinsky: May
6. Restaurant 400; reward. Box 416-M.
Star. 10* Star. 10*
FUR, brown, 2 skin neck scarf: Thursday,
May 6, between noon and 1 p.m. on Mass,
ave. between bridge and 20th st. n.w.
Reward at Sulgrave Club, 1801 Mass.
3* GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to Beatrice Sorokoumowsky, 4853 Crescent st., Chevy Chase, Md. in billfold containing other important papers. Reward, WI, 8733, GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to M. M. Slotnick, 12 Ridge rd. s.e. Call FR, 8300, GAS RATION BOOK and registration card; lost on parking lot. M. L. Holman, Ber-wyn. Md. Berwyn 334-W. AS RATION BOOK "T." lost on school is parked at 16th and T sts. n.w.: issued to the Baptist Home for Children, Bethesa. Md. WI. 4460. da. Md. WI. 4460.

GAS RATION BOOK "A." also tire inspection record. issued to Samuel Rose, 103 Concord ave. n.w.

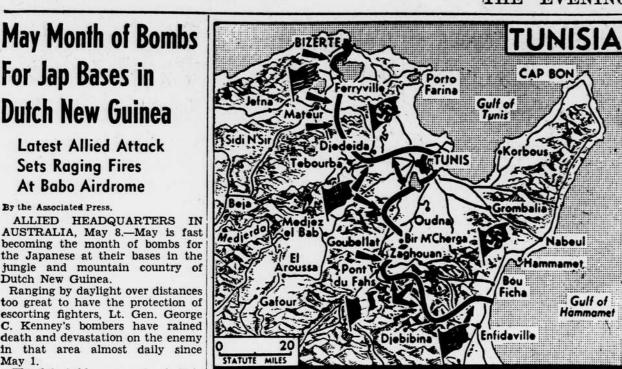
GAS RATION BOOK "A." F-146296, issued to Lt. Col. L. J. Lincoln, 2304 Wilson blvd., Arkington, Va. Glebe 5644.

GASOLINE RATION BOOK "A." Please return. Book number. F18564-A. Geo.

A. Towles. 821 20th st. n.e. GLASSES, shell-rimmed, in case marked "Rhodes Optician." HO, 6565, Apt. 331. GLASSES, Red horn-rimmed: between 18th and R. I. ave. n.e. and 17th pl. n.e. Finder blease return to 3925 17th pl. n.e. KEYCASE, black, at 15th and H sts. n.e., lost morning of May 7. Reward. Mrs. Nettle A. Howard, DI, 3436. Nettle A. Howard, D., 5750.

LADIES BAG, among contents two ration books No. 2. Edna L and William H. Anderson, Phone NA, 9070. Finder keep 9*

PIN. bar type, 9 square diamonds, 22 small amonds, set in platinum; probably vicin-y 3405 O st. n.w., or Union Station. ward. R. R Runkles, ME. 0316, GE. POCKETBOOK, containing Chevrolet 1927 aryland permit, gasoline ration books
A" and "B." Reward. Kensington 191-M. POCKETBOOK—Lady's, tan straw, con-taining important papers and keys: lost Thursday, on Takoma bus or 14th st. car. Reward. Taylor 2036. PURSE, small, black silk, containing about \$25 and shoe repair slip; downtown F st., Thursday p.m. Call RE. 5919 or RE. 7500, Ext. 5375. RATION BOOK, Gas (B), empty, issued to Malcolm First, 4820 45th st, n.w. Emer-ATION BOOK (No. 1), No. 303378-342, Maj. Lyman C. Duncan, 2626 So. Troy, Arlington, Va. GL. 3588.



WHERE AXIS ARMIES ARE SPLIT AND DRIVEN, INTO POCKETS-Following the capture of Tunis and Bizerte by the Allies, Axis troops were reported today to be fleeing to the hills of the Cap Bon Peninsula and to the beaches south of Bizerte as American and British troops (arrows) continued pressure after the capture of Tunis had split them. Dispatches announced that the Allies had captured Bir M'Cherga, 12 miles north of Pont du Fahs, while a huge group of Axis troops was cut off in the Tebourba region after being by-passed by the British 1st Army's drive into Tunis. -A. P. Wirephoto.

tack on Babo, far inside the 100-mile long and 20-mile wide Mac-Cluer Gulf, starting fires and catching enemy planes on the ground. Work as Unit, Officer Says

flight to Manokwari on the north bombardment the fleeing Axis forces single battle in mind," he said. side of the mountain-ribbed country, are receiving in Tunisia were described at the War Department today by Lt. Col. Percy M. Barr of out air attack over battle areas was Dutch administration center for Washington, who has just returned put successfully into practice at El North New Guinea, was visited in from a tour of all Allied air force Alamein, then at Kasserine Pass and bases in North Africa.

Twentieth street N.W., witnessed today. the retreat of Marshal Rommel's He saw demonstrated on March 23 in the Mareth Line area the full striking power of an American com-

bat air team. For three hours, he flash on the ground" as the bombers pounded away at the retreating and other offensives. German forces. "The air and ground commands in

Africa form a terrific combination University of California.

Africa

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today admitted that Bizerte had fallen, but the Germans said street fighting still was in progress in Tunis.) Capture of the two cities left the Axis forces of the north no refuge but the coastal hills and the thin.

mountainous Cap Bon Peninsula. Further Delay Possible. the Germans and Italians tors and Flying Fortresses on Ma- reach Cap Bon in strength they will dang, on the north coast of New be able to add days to the time re-Guinea, in which 21 tons of ex- quired for the final and complete

> tary developments. (A Rome dispatch recorded in London by the Associated Press said some Italian troops had already "taken up new positions

on the Cap Bon Peninsula.) Airmen who struck at shipping in a number of boats carrying troops heading for Sicily, indicating a and a large percentage of the ships are being sunk. It appeared most probable that the Axis could not

attempt a large-scale evacuation. Led By Gen. Bradley. Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley commanded the 2d United States Corps in its victorious drive through the

rough Northern Tunisian countryside to Bizerte, it was disclosed today. Regarded as one of the best of the Army's infantry officers, he took over from Lt. Gen. George S. Patton. ir., the tank specialist who commanded the 2d Corps in the Gafsa-

terrain permitted the featuring of The French capture of Pont du

LOST.

RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Agnes M. Fingels and Charles Halmer, 1215 N st RATION BOOK NO. 2—Lost in blue room at Shoreham Hotel, issued to Olive Roberts Freer, Westchester Apts. WO. 6329.
RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Mrs. Bertha R. Conklin, 2616 Callahan ave., Bemidii, Minn. RATION BOOK 1. issued to Evelyn C. Green. 1277 New Jersey ave. s.e. Executive 8348. tive 8348.

RATION BOOK NO. 2, issued to James E. Ainley, sr.: Helen M. Ainley, James E. Ainley, jr., 4550 Montgomery ave., Bethesda, Md Call Bradley 0209.

REWARD—Lost in taxicab, between Mayflower and California st., 1 wallet contaning bills and Army pass. DE. 7157.

RING. gold bowkpot Learnt diamond. RING, gold bowknot, 1-carat diamond, washroom Roosevelt Hotel. Liberal reward. NA. 3112. Mr. Rice. SETTER, white with black spots, and white pointer with brown spots; lost vicinity Branch ave. s.e. Reward. AT. 8730.
STRAYED. vic. Conn. and Legation. part Cairn brindle male puppy. red collar; "Skippy." Reward. EM. 9296 SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Pierce Atkins. Return to 4210 51st St., Bladens-burg. Union 2539.

WALLET, brown leather, containing Miss, driver's license, Md. driver's license, Stage Door Canteen entrange door card and some money, Reward for return of papers and wallet. WI. 5838. Miss Butts. WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued in name of Ethel M. Means and Haywood B. Means, 1421 12th st. n.w.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Effic M. Jenkins, 1419 Clifton st. n.w., Apt. 16. AD, 1960. WAR RATIONS BOOKS, NOS. 1 and 2, issued to Charles Peter Kidder, MacLean, Va. Elmwood 479.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to William S. Jasper, 1757 P st. n.w. Phone Decatur 3203. WAR RATION BOOK, No. 1, issued to Charlotte D. Young. Return to 4659 Arlington, va.

WATCH — Hamilton, diamond - platinum case, N. L. K. on back; bet. Internal Rev. and Kann's. Reward Falls Church 1604. WRIST WATCH, lady's, (Hamilton), Lost Wednesday a.m. at North Caoitol and H sts. or Drug Store; reward. TR. 3144. WRIST WATCH—Diamond and sapphire, platinum strap; marked with initials and date on back; substantial reward. DU. 3516.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold, black band, Lonsine, on 8th st., between Farragut and Decatur, Priday eve. Reward. GE. 2676.
WRIST WATCH—Lady's, Gruen, brown band: lost downtown Thursday. Liberal reward. Sentimental value. WO. 2509.
WRIST WATCH—Lady's, diamond (Hamilton); somewhere bet, parking shop. Conn. ave., Porter and Harrison sts.; sentimental value: liberal reward. WO. 6370.

REWARD. Small, round, flat gold watch, on gold chain, attached to pin, shape of winged horse. Lost Mayflower Hotel, April 28, Great sentimental value, gift of dead brother. CO. 2000, Rm. 705-F. CLIP-LIBERAL REWARD.

Two-tone gold clip with rubies and diamonds; great sentimental value. Adams 700, Room 201-D. REPORT ABANDONED STRAY ANIMALS High --

"They work together as a team." Col. Barr said the theory of all-

finally at the Mareth Line. The Col. Barr, whose home is 522 same theory is being demonstrated The air officer has served in the

operational intelligence division of the Army Air Forces for two years. In the World War he was with the Canadian Army in France and Belgium, where he was wounded said, the bombs made a "continuous | twice in action. He fought in Ypres. the Somme, Vimy Ridge, Hill 70

> Before joining the Army Col. Barr was a member of the faculty of the Fahs, western anchor of the Axis

southern front, and high ground to

the east which the communique

described as "important," marked

the first major break in that area

since the British 8th Army won Enfidaville (The high ground might be Djebel Zaghouan, Tunisia's highest peak, some 12 miles east of

Pont du Fahs. (A Reuters dispatch from North Africa said Allied forces had also taken Bir M'Cherga, 10 miles north of Pont du Fahs and 21 miles south-southwest of Tunis, this heightening a threat to the Axis rear instituted by the British 1st Army's dash to the capital.)

"On the 8th Army front there was considerable local activity and some prisoners were taken," the communique said. George Tucker, Associated Press

correspondent with the British fleet in the Mediterranean, quoted Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunthe Straits of Sicily said they saw ingham, commanding the Allied fleet in the area, as saying that if an Axis Dunkerque were atpartial evacuation was being at- tempted at least 75 per cent of their tempted, but it was on a small scale troops would be blasted into the sea and drowned.

> No Evidence of Shipping. In 72 hours of patrolling by boat and seaplane Mr. Tucker said he was unable to find any evidence of shipping that the Axis could use for

such an attempt. In addition to the sanctuary the 50-mile stretch of mountainous Cap armament." Bon would afford the Axis remnants they still hold positions from Tunis almost 50 miles south to the hills that they not only delay an enemy north of Enfidaville where the slow progress through the heavily mined terrain.

This Axis army, however, is menaced on its right flank by a French force operating around Pont du Fahs and now aiming at Zaghouan, a communications and road center.

Gen. Mast Appointed.

The military victory in Tunisia was followed quickly by a political development. Gen. Henri Giraud, hailing the freeing of Tunis and Bizerte as marking the celebration today of "Joan of Arc Day," announced the appointment of Gen. Charles Mast as resident general of France in Tunisia. A De Gaullist, Gen. Mast now is

Lebanon, and Gen. Alphone Juin, commander of French troops in North Africa, was appointed to serve temporarily in the post. There was no immediate word of

the fate of the Bey of Tunis, whom the Germans had proclaimed "King of Tunisia." In their break into Tunis, the British had driven through Le Bardo, the Bey's home. Gen. Giraud's proclamation hailed the efforts of ill-equipped French troops in the Allied triumph and exhorted "forward to victory."

Ireland Needs Teachers Northern Ireland's manpower shortage now includes a scarcity of substitute teachers and Belfast will

employ persons not fully qualified. Get the Axis on the run. Buy a

TUNISIA Germans Conjure Up Senate Group Urges Propaganda Stories End of Relocation To Sugar-Coat Defeat | Centers for Japs

Italian Radio Declares Axis Was Outnumbered 10 to 1 in Tunisia

Italy curtly announced the fall of Bizerte and Tunis today to an Allied force which the Rome radio said outnumbered the Axis 10 to 1, while the Germans conjured up the old familiar propaganda stand-bys such as "secret weapons" and "invasion of England" to sugar-coat the bitter pill of defeat in North

The German communique, broadcast by Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said street fighting still was in progress in Tunis, although the Italians said via the Rome radio the capital had fallen.

"The enemy continued a large scale attack with manifold superiority in Tunisia," the German communique said, "Axis troops with unswering fighting spirit offered stubborn resistance, frustrated enemy attempts at encirclement supported by strong infantry and tank forces, and imposed serious losses on the enemy in men and material. Our own losses likewise were considerable. The enemy after violent fighting penetrated into the cities of Bizerte and Tunis. Bizerte was given up after the destruction of military installations. The street battle in Tunis is still being waged. Enemy thrusts against the southern sector of the Tunisian front were repulsed." The Berlin radio broadcast editorial comment-purporting to come from the Dagsposten of Stockholmto suggest dire things to come. Invasion of England Suggested.

"Invasion of England is not out of the question," the Berlin radio said, claiming to quote Dagsposten. There might be mass attacks by air and with U-boats with, perhaps, new and terrible weapons.'

The newspaper was quoted as saying that "Great Britain's position is so desperate that an Allied invasion of Europe cannot be postponed any longer and the Allied invasion may be expected in the west, but hardly in the south of Europe.' The thesis on which this reasoning

was built was the assertion that

and the Lowlands must be knocked out "and if this is not done, then England is lost and the fate of the empire is sealed." Berlin said Quite in contrast, the Associated Press correspondent in Stockholm.

in Tunisia. "That is not saying too much," Aftonbladet added. The correspondent said the German press declared the Tunisian campaign "can be looked upon as finished."

Nazi Foreign Office Confident. A German Foreign Office spokesthe North African events "changed old. Mrs. Boardman is buyer for a nothing in regard to the certainty local department store. of Axis victory.

Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Ger- Windsors Deny Rift; man propaganda minister, unleashed a concentrated new "hate Leave for New York campaign" against the Allies, Dagens Nyheter of Stockholm reported, adding: "The countries opposing the Axis states are so many and so different

that it is not easy for even Goebbels to include them all under one single theme of hatred." The Rome radio quoted the Italian communique as saying the Allies "overcame heroic Axis resistance at Tunis and Bizerte with crushing and overwhelming strength." It was Popolo di Roma which said the

Allies were 10 times as numerous as Axis troops and had "far superior "Our troops still fight under the most difficult conditions, knowing

attempt to attack the fortress of British 8th Army has been making Europe, but even frustrate it," the Rome newspaper said.

Funeral Services Held For J. R. Mercilliott

Funeral services for James R. Mercilliott, 63, who died Thursday at his home, 12 Sixth street N.E., were to be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon from his residence. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. A native of Marionville, Pa., Mr. Mercilliott had been a resident of the District since 1912. He was em-

ployed by the Navy Yard until eight months ago when ill health forced him to retire He was a member convalescing from injuries in Beirut, of the Metropolitan Baptist Church. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bertha B. Mercilliott; two daughters, Mrs. Emily A. Laire and Mrs. rwila, M. Fankhauser, and five sons, Warren R., Joseph G., Arthur A., Myrle M. and James R., jr.

New U. S. Residence Hall Open for Occupancy Alcott Hall, last in a group of three

residence halls built for woman Gov-Park, will open its doors today to more than 100 girls. The girls will be the first con-

tingent of about 600 workers exby the Public Building Administration of the Federal Works Agency. Opening of Alcott Hall represents the completion of the seventh of 12 War savings stamp and start a units planned for the Washington

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) ending early tonight; continued warm tonight and Sunday; moderate

Virginia-Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms ending early tonight; continued warm tonight and Sunday morning. Maryland-Scattered showers and thunderstorms ending in East portion early tonight and in West portion late tonight; continued warm tonight and Sunday morning.

Record for Last 24 Hours. p.m. dnight Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest. 87, at 3:45 p.m. Year ago, 65. Lowest, 62, at 6:24 a.m. Year ago, 50. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 89, on May 6. Lowest, 6, on February 15. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 72 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 40 per cent, at 2:30 p.m.

Potomac and Shenandoah clear at Har-pers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls The Sun and Moon. Rises. Sun, today 6:03 8:06
Sun, tomorrow 6:02 8:07
Moon, today 9:20 a.m. 12:03 a.m.
Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Precipitation Monthly precipitation in inches Capital (current month to date): (Purnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today. Tomorrow. August RATION CARDS No. 1 and 2, made out to the Animal Protective Association for Low 6:56 a.m. 6:56 a.m. October 287 and return to Anna F. Gordon, 1863 Mint- Humane Disposition, Hillside 1078. Present facilities limited to these only.

River Report.

Survey Shows That Camps **Breed Trouble Between** Loyal, Disloyal Members

By the Associated Press. Terming Japanese relocation centers "trouble breeders," a Senate investigating committee has recommended that they be abolished, the loyal Japanese put to work or into military service, and the disloyal

Those conclusions, drafted after a six months' inspection of the centers by a Senate subcommittee, were approved yesterday by the full Military Affairs Committee. It recommended that they be carried out either by legislation or executive order.

There are 10 relocation centers operated under a \$70,000,000 budget the War Relocation Authority Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky, the subcommittee chairman, said, "The good Japanese are mixed with the had and it is making the whole situation extremely difficult." The committee believes, he added, that the WRA should have started months ago to segregate the loyal from the disloyal Japanese. Both types, he said, are treated alike in the relocation camps, caus-

ing "a great deal" of unrest. Their food is the same as that served to the armed forces. Senator Chandler declared, and about 50,000 of the 105,750 Japanese in these centers are paid from \$12 to \$19 a month by the Government for such work as waiting on tables. The committee reported that of

19.963 male Japanese of draft age and United States citizens, only 6 per cent, or 1,181, said they would volunteer for service in the armed forces if permitted.

Twenty-four per cent, or 4,783, claimed loyalty to Japan and the remainder, said the committee, indicated they would enter United States military service only if

drafted. About 7,500 of an estimated 135.-430 in the continental United States already are serving in the Army, the

German submarine bases in France Divorce Is Granted Wife Of Jean M. Boardman

Mrs. Rosalie G. Boardman, 848 Japanese gunboat. Edwin Shanke, quoted the Berlin Delafield place N.W., yesterday was correspondent of Aftonbladet as granted a divorce at District Court saying the Nazis were "struck with from her husband, Jean M. Boardastonishment" by the Allied triumph | man, prominent divorce lawyer. The decree was handed down by Justice O. R. Luhring. The suit was not contested.

The divorce was sought on the grounds of voluntary separation of more than five years and no alimony cleared but just before his own turn was asked. The couple was married to clamber over the steel apron into in this city in February, 1922, and man was reported by DNB as saying have a married daughter 19 years was wounded. Two of his men sought to help him but he, fearing

By the Associated Press.

PALM BEACH, Fla., May 8.-The Duke of Windsor, here with the Duchess for a visit, yesterday denounced as "a silly rumor" a report that the couple was estranged, and his sentiments were echoed by his wife.

"It was made up," the Duchess said. "It seems that if some people don't hear anything about us, they make up things about us." her family and her two children. The Duke and Duchess left today for New York.

They stayed overnight at the Palm Beach home of Herbert Pulitzer. member of the publishing firm and his action in issuing the "take her an RAF officer stationed in the Bahamas. The Duke, Governor of the Ba-

hamas, said he would attend to business matters at New York and Washington for himself and the

Bizerte (Continued From First Page.)

vanced 15 miles across the Tunis into this great Mediterranean seaplain today to exploit their decisive port at 4:15 p.m., five minutes bebreak through of the German defore the British Army took Tunis and six months less than one day The famous red desert rat troops from the time the Americans first of the 8th Army combined with the landed in Morocco and Algeria. veteran tank force of the 1st Army (Today's Allied headquarters to shatter the enemy in a belated

communique said the British 1st Army entered Tunis at 2:50 p.m. and the Americans entered Bizerte at 4:15 p.m. There was no immediate explanation of the conflict in time.) Yankee tankmen up from the

south, wheeling through artillery shells and past long lines of prisoners, won the race for Bizerte by a narrow margin from French infantry pushing in from the western The cheering French followed

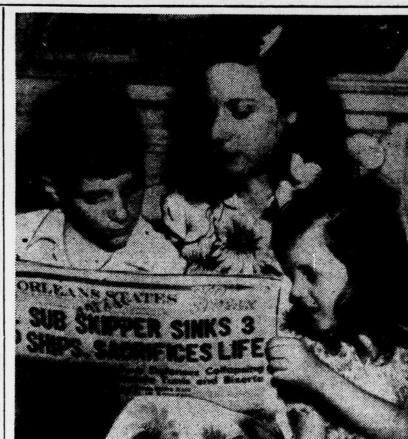
them into the battered and ruined city in which the few remaining residents wept in joy and waved ernment workers in West Potomac fingers high in the sign of victory. Ten minutes after they took Bizerte, tankmen took flowers off their vehicles to reply to a bombardment from the few German guns still pected to occupy the hall constructed | manned in the marshes across the canal.

Speedy Action Promised on Federal Pay

The extra money due Government ish slate. employes under the new pay legislation signed late yesterday by President Roosevelt will be made available quickly, it was said this morning at the Treasury. The increase will be incorporated either in the next regular pay check, or in a supplemental check to be ready a few days thereafter, it was said, depending on the day on which the regular roll is distributed.

The new legislation maintains the 21.6 per cent increase for the classified service of Federal and District governments that was payable under the temporary legislation which expired April 30. This is based on a 48-hour work week, with overtime rates payable after 40 hours. In the legislative and judicial services and other categories where overtime schedules are not feasible the raise is 15 per cent.

The increase in each instance is 10.68 36 The increase in each first \$2,900



NEW ORLEANS.-HERO'S FAMILY-The wife and children of Comdr. H. W. Gilmore, who gave his submarine crew the "take her down" order, are pictured in their home here. Left to right: Howard, jr., 10; Mrs. Gilmore and Vernon Jeanne, 5.

Father of Sub Hero

Comdr. Gilmore, Shot,

On Bridge, Gave Order

Comdr. Gilmore ordered the bridge

cumstances under which he died.

"The submarine was his very life,"

himself over completely to perfect-

Tunis

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Tanks and Battery Duel.

One battery of 88s dueled with 20

plowed field at my right. Two

in a clump of eucalyptus where Ger-

through which scout tanks pro-

were blazing, stretched from the

Tunis itself appeared in the fading

afternoon light through a drizzling rain, like a nondescript mass of gray

buildings on the far side of Sedjoumi

marsh, which extended 4 miles to

my right, like a table made of green-

In 48 hours, the British spearhead

PIANOS for RENT

nan guns were hidden.

eastern front of my hill.

ing himself in that field."

engence for Dunkerque.

suburban heights.

March 30.

the bridge.

To 'Take Her Down'

the very center of the German front. They had reduced the problem of the struggle for Tunisia to the question of how many men the enemy **Dies Without Knowing** Troops Engage in Race.

Eighth and 1st Army units raced

Son Gave Life for Ship to see which could have the honor of first entering the capital and capturing the city hall This race to Tunis became infectious and twice today, three Aus-

tralian correspondents and myself ters, Mrs. Marguerite Clow of Syragot beyond our tank screen. Be- cuse, N. Y., and Mrs. Esta Lichliter cause they were so busy with armor of Detrick, Va., and three sons, Del-NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 8.—The attacking their flanks, the German father of Comdr. Howard W. Gil- | gunners had no time to spare to more, commander of a submarine shoot us up as we skirted afoot of Arlington County. who gave his life to save his crew near the main Tunis-Medjez-El and vessel, died less than two Bab road. months after hearing of the hero's In two neighboring settlements of death, but without learning of the

St. Cyprien and La Mornaghia, heroism of his only boy's last order. French inhabitants gave us a touch-Comdr. Gilmore rode the bridge ing welcome. A little old lady in a of his diving submarine to death shawl ran out crying and pressed in the Pacific, preferring to sacri- my hand in hers. Her son, she said, fice his own life rather than risk had been serving in the French the lives of his crew or the safety Army in North Africa and she was of his ship in an encounter with a hungry for a sight of him. A blond young woman with a The sub was on the surface when

baby clinging shyly to her skirt encountered the gunboat, which said she was awaiting her husband tried to ram it and missed. Instead who went to Algiers six months ago the American craft rammed the to fight for the Allies. An entire enemy ship, but as the latter began French family in La Mornaghia was sinking its machine-gun crews busy bringing glasses of red wine started pouring lead over the sub- to the crews of passing army vehi-

Victory for All.

A grizzled father said: "The French, English and Americansthe conning tower and to safety he they are all one. To our victory!" The village priest was bicycling delay might prove fatal to other members of the crew and possibly arm had been blown off at the elbow Mrs. Willard E. Buell the sub itself, ordered a crash dive. by a bomb dropped in a raid yes-

His last order was, "Take her down." terday. Mrs. W. M. Gilmore, stepmother The priest said, "To us French an of the submarine officer, said that Allied victory is our victory." the father learned of the command-We had lunch in a winery builder's death February 10 and died ing near La Mornaghia which was

actually in the front line. After She said that the father worried we had eaten bully beef and harduntil his death about the fate of the tack for 20 minutes, the fight had officer and often speculated on cirrolled back 2 miles Climbing the brow of a low hill Comdr. Gilmore last visited his in a track through a grain field, we parents here in October 1942. His

met the most incongurous sight of widow, the former Hilda St. Raythe day: A young French farm mond, lives in New Orleans, La., with supervisor, his pretty wife and two daughters driving 16 pigs to a pas-Howard, jr., 10, and Vernon Jeane. She has received several letters They were quite undisturbed by from members of the crew praising British shells whistling overhead.

"Yesterday afternoon German down" order after being wounded on troops who had been using this farm packed up, saluted and departed," she said. He loved it and had given the Frenchman said. "There are some Italian civilians

in this neighborhood, but they keep out of sight for a while. When things went well they used to strut like the Germans. Now things are going badly and they plead that they have always been our friends."

Slight Bomb Damage. Driving to the mouth of Medjerda

Valley past a series of villages which were near enemy targets that had been swamped by attacks of hundred of Allied bombers, it was difficult to see any bomb damage to private property. Furna and Massicault are almost

unscathed. La Mornaghia bore only At 5 p.m. I stood by a mud wall a few scars. It is obvious that the of a farm house and crouched down air blows were directed against ento duck zinging machinegun bullets. emy concentrations outside these From there I watched the initial settlements, such as transports wave of American-built Sherman massed in olive groves and grain tanks crash on Tunis from the fields. The smashing British victory was

achieved at extraordinarily slight cost. All the dead I saw today were British tanks scattered over a atively few in number. Germans, and even these were relplumes of flame leaped up from the they were unable to mine sideroads, The Germans retreated so fast

tanks, but within a few seconds an and the main highway to Tunis was explosive-like volcano could be seen mined only in patches. Since daybreak I have been with the vanguard of the British push was in the middle of a tidy vineyard nlane

Until the rainstorm brewed up in ceeded, crushing a number of vines. late afternoon our bombers and By map I was then 5 miles from fighters were overhead almost conthe heart of Tunis, but the suburb stantly. of Manouba, where two buildings

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Rites for G. W. Barr, Tropical Plant Grower, To Be Held Tonight

Pan-American Union Sends Blooms From Garden He Tended

Flowers he had grown in the gardens of the Pan-American Union will rest among other tributes tonight on the casket of George W.

Mr. Barr, who was 65 years old, died Thursday at Georgetown Hospital, after a brief illness. He lived at 4444 North Seventeenth street, Arlington.

Coming from a farm in Virginia in 1927 to work at the Pan-American Union, Mr. Barr made flowers not only his business but his hobby, his family said today. He became in-terested especially in the tropical plants in the Pan-American patio.

He read many books on tropical plants, according to William W. Kelum, superintendent of the building, under whose supervision he worked. Practical experimenting with soil, fertilizers and chemicals, Mr. Kellum said, enabled the gardener to keep the patio plants at their best. His services, officials pointed out, contributed much to the beauty of

the place where Gen. Penaranda. President of Bolivia, and his official party will be guests at two international functions during their visit to Washington. Friends at the Pan-American Union gathered choice blooms from Mr. Barr's flowers today and sent them to the funeral at Ives funeral parlors in Arlington for the services

scheduled at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Final rites will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at White Chapel Church, Detrick, Va. Burial will be in the family plot in the graveyard there. Mr. Barr was a native of Ohio. Surviving are his wife, two daughmas W. Barr, Hyattsville, Md.; Leslie C. Barr and Alvin H. Barr, both

Mrs. Mary Finnegan, 65, Dies at Miami Beach

Mrs. Mary Ellen Finnegan, 65, 1342 East Capitol street, died Thursday in Miami Beach, Fla., after an illness of one week. She was visiting her son, Capt. John Finnegan, who is stationed in Miami Beach with the Army Medical Corps. A native of Fall River, Mass., Mrs

Finnegan had been a resident of the District for 40 years. She was an active member of the Holy Comforter Church. Besides her son, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Earle J. Hoyt, 4200 Thirteenth street N.E., and eight

grandchildren. Requiem mass will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Holy Comforter Church with burial following in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Rites to Be Held Today

Final rites for Mrs. Willard E Buell, former District resident for 50 years, who died Tuesday night in St. Augustine, Fla., will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Hines Funeral Home. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. A native of Marlboro, Ohio, Mrs.

Buell was the daughter of the late Frank L. Campbell, former Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Assistant Attorney General. While a resident of the District Mrs. Buell was director of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church Choir and president of the Rubin-

stein Club, women's musical organ-

ization. She and Mr. Buell moved to St. Augustine in 1937. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Arthur C. Buell, 3533 Cumberland street N.W.; a daughter, Mrs. Douglass Herring, Flushing, N. Y., and a grandson, Douglass Buell Herring, now in England with the Army engineers.





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