



## War Talk



They talked war—and as they talked the long trail to Tokio was shortened by the guns and bombs of American and Canadian forces which made Kiska untenable for the Japanese garrisoned there. Here Canadian Premier Mackenzie King and British Prime Minister Churchill listen attentively to President Roosevelt as they posed for news cameramen at the Citadel in Quebec. In the picture at left American warships speak in a voice the Japanese on Kiska found too much to face. More than 5,500,000 pounds of bombs were dropped on the installations there within a year in addition to heavy shelling by surface craft. With the last of the Japanese driven from the Aleutians, the Allies now have naval and air base protection for surface vessels and shipping nearly two-thirds of the way to Tokio.



In the South Pacific, the natives of an unnamed island literally spread the mat of welcome for Maj. Gen. F. G. Price of the Marine Corps and his outfit. The native chief is accepting a bowl of kava (an Australasian liquor) from a servant as Gen. Price and his staff look on.



A sumptuous feast, in the manner of the Hawaiian luau, with potatoes and vegetables cooked in the ground under a cover of stones and other savory foods cooked in leaves, was spread beneath the palms for the marines. Gen. Price sits at the head of the banquet spread. Note the roast pig.



In what apparently was better humor than usually is encountered in prisoners of war, this Nazi officer, captured during the Mediterranean fighting, took off his Iron Cross to allow curious Coast Guardsmen a good look. He and other German prisoners were taken to permanent prison camps in Coast Guard ships.



A worried, fearful expression besets the features of this Zero pilot, captured by survivors of the U. S. S. Helena when they were cast away on the then Jap-held Vella Lavella Island.

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