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Allies Fall Back South of Rome To Readjust Defense Positions Before Intense German Barrage

Violent Fighting Continues Along **Cassino Front**

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al-

giers, Feb. 8.—German artillery and planes laid down an intense barrage today in the 100 square miles of beachhead below Rome and Allied troops have further

tinued inside Cassino and the nearby

Patrols Probe Positions. shells into a single area in 15 264.

tween the beachhead forces and Rome the enemy stares down into every secret military spot," one correspondent wrote from the front. "To put it facetiously, this beachhead army is living in a goldfish By Strong Force

armored reserves even from the in-terior of Germany and may be exterior of Germany and may be expected to continue to build up," Associated Press Correspondent Daniel de Luce said yesterday. He added that Allied supplies also were continuing to pour ashore despite longrange shelling from the Germans. Two Thursts Checked.

Mr. de Luce wrote from the bridgethe Germans to break through Allied force of American Flying Fort-by the Navy. early yesterday were resses raided Frankfurt again across no-man's land, while British center was well begun. infantry, after a two-hour engagement, wiped out the other penetra-

in the Cassino area, but field reports fighters, an independent force of crew of about 65. The 18-year-old settlements north and northwest of said the intensity of street fighting in the town itself slackened yes- Liberators crossed the Channel to The appointment today reises. terday, with troops of both sides join swift flights of American Ma-

The Americans made new gains on Hurricanes in concentrated pound-Mount Cassino, fighting up its north- ing of targets in Northern France. ern slopes against numerous German pillboxes and machine-gun nests. days, four waves of Maurauders to-The Germans resisted fiercely be- taling nearly 200 planes fanned out cause the hill dominates Cassino on missions over the Pas-de-Calais and their corridor to it. There was area and returned without loss. Reno, Nev., commanded the S-44, no indication here as to whether They stirred up little fighter oppothe Germans were using the famous sition monastery there as part of their Frankfurt, a city of half a million

Nazis Reinforced.

Correspondent Lynn Heinzerling severely damaged by previous heavy said, "The Germans have been able attacks. to reinforce their troops in town and now are contending for every

"Almost every day a new German Allied determination to wipe out he added. "Some Nazi engineering ical plants. the tenacious German defense are (See ITALY, Page A-5.)

New U. S. Warning Given to Finland

Hull Reveals Ultimatum

To Get Out of War

Secretary of State Hull disclosed today that the United States had Congress Members in Rio recently renewed its warning to Fin-The action was the first taken by Ohio, members of a House Naval examinations.

this Government with respect to Affairs Subcommittee, arrived here ed that the Finns might be under an Allied diplomatic as well as military offensive to force them out of

conference for information on Stockholm reports that there had recently been an exchange of communications between the United States and tions between the United States and This Government, Mr. Hull replied,

has recently taken occasion to say to the Finnish government, as it has on a number of other occasions, that the responsibility for the consequences of Finland's collaboration a state of war with a number of this country's allies, including the Soviet Union and Great Britain, cluding nurses. must be borne solely by the Finnish

MOSCOW, Feb. 8 (AP).-The Russians have served notice on Finland riously wounded, and one Red Cross that the bombing of Helsinki Sun- girl was wounded. day night is only a prelude to what

"The hour of retribution is coming," declared an editorial in the
government organ Izvestia. "Soon already was mounting as he talked,

Binne will recreate the reld of 220 mm.

The hour of retribution is comhospital executive officer, who essaid Corpl. Jeff Young, truck driver,
of Dayton, Ohio, who had just
men.

"You couldn't get me to go home

8,122 Japs Slain in Marshalls Against Loss of 286 Americans In Soviet Trap

Credited for Ratio of 20 to 1

By WILLIAM HIPPLE,

UNITED STATES PACIFIC
FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl
173 prisoners.
The 4th Marine Division, which
The 4th Marine Division, which "consolidated their positions" Harbor, Feb. 8.—The most powagainst heavier attacks to come. erful American fleet ever thrown captured Roi, Namur and adjacent into battle, an air force which objectives to the north, lost 129 dead. mountains, but the Americans still drove the enemy from the skies Other marine casualties were 463 were unable to break the enemy's and deadly accurate artillery steel grip on that gateway to the Liri Valley leading to Rome. The Germans held three-fourths of the city and a corridor leading to the

No major action was reported in Even including 82 Americans There 1,026 men were killed and the Rome area where the Germans missing, that made it more than 20 2,557 wounded at Tarawa alone. In continued to mass reinforcements Japanese killed for each American. the entire Gilberts operation, 1,092 for a major attempt to push the That ratio is the more remarkable Americans were killed and 2,680 Allies into the sea. The campaign considering that this opening blow wounded.

below the Eternal City, which had at the Marshalls was struck at The figures for the Marshalls were started as a brilliant success, had Kwajalein Atoll in the center and not final, including only casualties deteriorated into a serious defensive that the Japanese had been there reported as of the evening of Febfor 25 years.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, an- plete figures would vary little. Field dispatches last night said nouncing the figures yesterday, re- From all sources, in explanation of German artillery was pouring thou- ported 1,148 Americans were wound- the success of the invasion, the bend grew steadily more dessands of shells into the beachhead, ed. The number of Japanese taken stress was on the preparatory atthrowing as many as 700 or 800 prisoner also was unusually large, tacks.

Frankfurt Pounded

Liberators Head for

France to Join Raids

Mosquitos Bomb Reich

The attacks ended a one-day lull

Associated Press Correspondent Represent-

ing 22 persons and wounding 63, in-

Two nurses were killed, three se-

The figures were given by Lt. Col.

pital's American personnel.

ANZIO BEACHHEAD, Feb. 7 (De- a deliberate attack.

before noon

operations in 10 days.

On Enemy Targets

city and a corridor leading to the rear, although 500 had been taken Japanese.

Vasion that only 20 trasted strongly with the bloody inverse since Japanese.

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ruary 6. It was expected the com-

"I've never seen anything like that minutes. Nazi patrols meanwhile The 7th Army Division, which air and sea bombardment," said

Navy Announces Loss Of Submarines Cisco And S-44 in Pacific

Total of Craft Missing Since Pearl Harbor Increased to 19

While the Fortresses made their The Cisco, one of the newest type 400-mile penetration of Germany American submarines, was commis-Heavy artillery barrages continued under the protection of long-range sioned only last May. It carried a Popov's 2d Baltic Army captured 80

rauders and British Typhoons and 19 the number of submarines lost since the Pearl Harbor attack. It Flying their fifth mission in eight submarines have sunk, probably were on the verge of reconquering anese ships of all types.

while the Cisco was captained by Comdr. James W. Coe of Richmond near the junction of the Main and

the Rhine Rivers, already had been Five Britons Reported Doomed to Die in Italy The follow-up today emphasized By the Associated Press.

unspecified objectives in Western been sentenced to death.

Germany last night for the sixth Windows in English coastal towns Italian armistice, gave no reason shelling main highways to the west, rattled as big formations of daylight for the death sentence except that the communique disclosed. combers headed into France and "they have been the terror of the Germany throughout the day population. Frankfurt apparently was bombed

monitors.

after an intensive period of bombardment during which the Amer- Jake Early Reports ican Air Force launched nine major For Draft Physical

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Feb. 8.-RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 7 (P). Jake Early, first-string catcher for Representatives Hebert, Democrat,

anything but a hospital zone.

Plight of Nazis ualties, 157 dead, 712 wounded and 17 missing. However, the largest Grows Worse

Bitter Battle Rages Near Manganese Center of Nikopol

BULLETIN.

LONDON (AP).—The Red Army has liquidated the German bridgehead at Nikopol, manganese center in the Dnieper bend, Moscow announced tonight. The Nikopol bridgehead was the last place held by the Germans on the east bank of the Dnieper.

By EDDY GILMORE,

MOSCOW, Feb. 8.-The situation confronting 15 German diperate today as the Red Army cut down thousands of the Axis By the Associated Press.

came to grips with the remnants tial revenue. One hundred miles north of Nikoeither to sign the bill—despite his
pol the 1st and 2d Ukrainian Armies
objections to it—to veto it, or to lose
Without weiting to see what would
Mr. Si under Gens. Nikolai Vatutin and revenue.

held Cherkasy pocket to approxi- out, because the bill provides that Loss of the submarine Cisco five fortified towns within its outer LONDON, Feb. 8.—A large and S-44 was announced today fringe. The Russians planted their by the Navy.

Sight Cut in Food artillery within shelling range of artillery within shelling range of outposts early yesterday were today and there was little doubt from patrols, presumably in the Paback. He said the Americans dealt that the obliteration of another cific, where submersibles have been to survivors of the 100,000 troops. back. He said the Americans dealt that the obliteration of another cific, where submersibles have been to survivors of the 100,000 troops quickly with one German sortie great German manufacturing taking a heavy toll of Japanese originally penned in this Russian death trap.

Eighty Settlements Captured. On the northern end of the 1,200-Novosokolniki, a Russian communi-The announcement today raises to que said, and posed an immediate threat to the German-held Pskov-Warsaw trunk railway.

sunk or damaged a total of 572 Jap- one of the most important military prizes still in German hands. This whose mines furnish the greater creased production. part of the manganese so vitally needed for Germany's war machine. Its loss would be a staggering blow to the Reich's steel industry.

sorted to every trick they knew to become a more important factor stop the Soviet onslaught. They than in the past," the department were fighting with dug-in tanks and reported. self-propelled guns at the city's ap-NEW YORK, Feb. 8,—The Nazi proaches, but were outflanked and unit is found among the troops opposing the 5th Army on this front," the city with its railroad yards, airposing the 5th Army on this front," craft component factories and chemescaped British prisoners of war munique said. Five outlying vilhad been arrested by Fascist police lages were overrun as the Russians units are even being employed as

The daylight air offensive came in the Piedmont Alps of Northern smashed into the eastern suburbs, wear than had been being employed as infantry formations. Spearheading after the RAF's Mosquitos bombed ltaly and that five of them had among them Novo-Pavlovka, 3 miles from Nikopol's center. Rail escape and evaporated milk, 77; fluid milk The dispatch, which said that the routes are in the hands of the Rusmen had been hiding since the sians, and Red Army artillery is and cream, 99; butter, 97; lard, 98;

> On the northern end of the long front, Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's The wireless dispatch was report- Leningrad army was hammering ed by United States Government further into Estonia and dislodging the Germans from their positions east of Lake Peipus.

Nikopol Streets Clogged. One Soviet force pushed down the Vitebsk railway below Leningrad to the rail junction of Batetskaya and Pelkovo.

A front line dispatch said great the Washington Nationals, reported disorder prevailed in bottled-up Nikthe consequences of continuing as of Louisiana; Cole, Republican, of today at the Camp Croft induction opol, with the streets clogged with yesterday at the Willard Hotel, New York, and Hess, Republican, of station for preinduction physical loaded trucks and the cars of Ger- where speeches backing up the man officers as the Russians cut off statement were made by Represent-Early, who is 28, came here from the garrison from escape to the west ative Kleberg, Democrat, of Texas; yesterday on an inspection trip of his home town of Kings Mountain, while on the east other Red Army P. O. Wilson of Chicago, executive

United States naval facilities in the N. C., has a son 3 years old and a units battered their way into the director, and H. M. Conway, research director for the association. The Secretary was asked at a press on livestock, they laid most stress on the complaint that from now on it will be practilots. They reported "liquidation"

through direct enemy action in Lt. Col. Howard Patterson, chief turely. performing a brain operation when marked as the feeding season prolayed) (P).—Two German fighter- Anti-personnel bombs landed at the bombs struck. No one was in- gresses," declared Mr. Wilson. "Also bombers in bright sunlight this aft- the very edge of the red cross sur- jured in the operating tent, but its son in pasture and range areas. with Germany and continuance in basebband avacuation beguing believed a ground and continuance in basebband avacuation beguing believed at the superaction beguing believed at the superaction beguing believed at the superaction beautiful bill square with bare 6 feet wide. beachhead evacuation hospital, kill- square with bars 6 feet wide. ished the operation. There was not a single major military objective within a mile radius Only antipersonnel bombs were

Sixteen of the dead and 43 of the of the hospital. There also were dropped. There was some doubt fall, when range cattle are marketed wounded were members of the hos- three other hospitals—all equally whether the planes did any straf- and the slaughter of unfinished plainly marked with red crosses— ing.. Some said they did, others cattle will take place. This will jammed up against the victim of said they didn't. The noise of anti- assure only a temporary and seathe attack, making it literally im- aircraft guns made it hard to tell. sonal short supply of low-grade When the attack was over, the entire surviving personnel of the mately 60 days." possible to mistake the sector for "One of them came in quite low hospital went into action. Nurses Hitler Calls Dr. Frank Home Hubert L. Blinkley, Denver, Colo., across the whole hospital area," worked with courageous efficiency,

the Finns will regret that the war two hours after the raid at 3:30 p.m. came in. "That pilot knew what he is continuing. But if they don't continuing. But if they don't was doing, all right—he seemed to luth, Minn., grimly as a weary and eral of Poland, had been summoned was more appreciated if the Presi-



Big Loss in Excise Taxes Seen Unless President Signs Bill

Permitting Measure to Become Law Without Signature Would Cost U. S. 87 Million

the \$1,051,300,000 in excise tax introops and narrowed the circles The much-battered \$2,315,200,- creases "shall take effect on the first probed Allied positions all along the captured Kwajalein Island and ad-"From the mountain range bethe atoll, suffered the heaviest cas
[See MARSHALLS, Page A-5]

[See Marshalls, British of death around the enemy forces at Nikopol and Cherkasy.

[See Marshalls, Page A-5]

[See Marshalls, Page A-5] At the same time Russian and that President Roosevelt, who date of enactment of the act." German troops fought without quar- considers it woefully inadeganese center of Nikopol into which the Red Army penetrated yesterday. The Senate last week had adopted the Red Army penetrated yesterday. As the bewildered Fascists fell back, other troops of Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's 3d Ukrainian Army take a \$87,000,000 loss in poten-

Predicted by U. S.

Will Be Larger

Estimate Says Military

And Lease-Lend Needs

Estimate of Percentages.

Civilians may expect the follow-

margarine, 109; citrus fruits, 110;

canned fruits, 70; canned juices, 95;

frozen fruits, 136; fresh vegetables

vegetables, 127; sugar, 97; wheat

102; rice, 100; corn, 103; coffee, 139

In contrast to the department es-

U. S. Policies Criticized.

That forecast was made at

we expect anything like adequate

beef supplies will be during the late

and tea, 120.

within 60 days.

Without waiting to see what would Mr. Smith, who is of British birth, their State ballots had not arrived Ivan S. Konev reduced the Naziheld Cherkasy pocket to approxiout because the bill provides that (See TAXES, Page A-5.) Lt. Kenneth A. Walsh,

Would Lose One-twelfth.

Congressional Medal Indianan Also Honored At White House After

Receiving DSC

The Agriculture Department, in the first official estimate of of 1222 Newton street N.E., ma- tive service to reclassify strikers modified Federal ballot plan to the also brings to 141 the number of As the battles in the Dnieper Bend overall food supplies for 1944, rine pilot who battled 50 Jap holding occupational deferments. predicted today that total ci- Zeros single-handed and knocked vilian stocks of foodstuffs may down four, and Army Second Lt. If the Government takes over be somewhat smaller than last Gerry H. Kisters, 24, an Indiana struck plants, any individual who Connecticut reminded Senator Taft Lt. Comdr. Francis E. Brown of was the Nikopol-Krivoi Rog area, year despite indications of in- cavalryman who was promoted encourages a strike in any way is of other provisions in the bill that treased production.

The department said the estimate the Sicilian campaign, today re
shared on the fact that the state and criminal prosecution.

Subject to arrest and criminal prosecution. The department said the estimate is based on the fact that both military and lease-lend requirements award for bravery—the Congreswill be larger this year than in 1943. Sional Medal of Honor—from the Sicilian campaign, today resultion.

MESA's 110-member Executive Board, in calling off the strike "temporarily," said it had taken the action "pending a report from Washwill be larger this year than in 1943. sional Medal of Honor—from action "pending a report from Wash-

Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, at to the AFL and CIO." ing percentages of foods, compared the Pentagon. He thus became the Referring to AFL and CIO reprewith apparent consumption last first member of the Army to receive sentation on the WLB. Mr. Smith Meat, 101; eggs, 102; chickens, 92; turkeys, 89; cheese, 82; condensed in the Solomons.

100; canned vegetables, 90; frozen tives of the heroes. President Reads Citation.

President read Lt. Kisters' citation toolroom. Mr. Smith said toolroom timate of average supplies of meat he looped the ribbon holding the employes previously had designated for this year the National Livestock Producers Association predicted a medal around his neck and his MESA their representative. capture Cholovo, 22 miles north of within 60 damine" in pork and beef young wife fastened it. His parents, Lt. Kisters—then a staff sergeant -was badly wounded in putting two German guns out of action in Sicily in July—the feat which won the Representative Randolph, Demo-medal. The President asked him if crat, of West Virginia told the completely healed. His citation related that he ac-

companied an officer on a mission workers involved, he declared, "no in which one gun emplacement was airplane, landing barge or tank captured with a crew of four men engine can be completed" and "the (See AWARDS, Page A-5.)

MESA Chief Due Here For WLB Hearing on **Penalties for Strikes**

out signing it, as provided in the should not be imposed on his required men in this country to of five fast-tiring divisions effec- Time, the Constitution and a three- Constitution, it would take effect 10 organization for refusing to certify their State ballots were not of the fast-tiring divisions effectively trapped in the Dnieper line clause in the measure have days later (Sundays excepted), or terminate strikes promptly in short Federal voting form. The conspired to force Mr. Roosevelt February 21. The result would be about 44 Ohio and Michigan war effect of the Ferguson amendment is

Union Asks Representation.

tion from the CIO-United Automobile Workers for a bargaining Lt. Kisters was the first to receive agency election among workers in the Congressional Medal. After the the Willys-Overland Motor Co. The resolution of the Executive Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Kisters of Board noted that the union "re-Bloomington, Ind., looked on proudly. serves the right to defend its interests by the full use of its eco-

Strike Called "Disastrous."

he was all right now but the lieu- House yesterday the MESA dispute tenant said his right arm was not "may prove to be the most disastrous since America went to war." Without the parts made by the

Smith Heads Group of 10 forces, which is expected to come Coming to Explain Delay sored by 15 States' rights Senators. Twenty-five Republican Senators Nonsignature would make the ef- Matthew Smith, leader of the

The MESA National Administrative Committee called off the strike ator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois, esterday and appointed a group of leading the fight for a Federal bal-10, including Mr. Smith and MESA lot, accepted the Ferguson proposal, President George White, to attend subject to further discussion in contoday's WLB hearing, which was ference with the House.

called for 2:30 p.m. Both men are Senator Taft, Republican, of

Nikopol's desperate defenders re- "Shipments for European relief may president Roosevelt at the White ington as to whether there is any on a later date. Although the Federal Roosevelt at the White ington as to whether there is any on a later date. Although the Federal Roosevelt at the White ington as to whether there is any on a later date. disposition on the part of Govern- on a later date. Although the Fed-Lt. Kisters earlier in the day was ment agencies having to do with eral ballot is confined to President decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff at to the AFL and CIO."

and members of Congress, State ballots cover both those candidates and State tickets.

dure.

nomic strength."

(See STRIKES, Page A-5.)

Mrs. Roosevelt May Make Tour ing the Combined American Press. WITH THE 5th ARMY ON THE WIZH THE 5th ARMY ON THE ONE OF THE STREET Mrs. Roosevelt is considering an- the people who have something to

other overseas trip—this time to do with it" and not specifically as the "little places" in the Caribbean the Army or Navy. Mrs. Roosevelt who often has been area, where soldiers have been invited to visit South America, said

complaining of inaction, she said she did not know whether her at her press conference today. Caribbean trip might include small If she goes, the President's wife islands in that or coastal countries. said, she will go "just simply to Miss Doris Fleeson, former Washvisit" and not under the official ington newspaperwoman and now offices of the Red Cross, sponsor of foreign correspondent for a naher 25,000-mile tour of the South tional woman's magazine, appeared Pacific last fall. Transportation is at the press conference to describe so "difficult," she continued, that the spirit of 5th Army soldiers and she is uncertain whether she will go. nurses despite their "beastly way" of Newspaperwomen tried in vain to life in Italy and their deaths "with-LONDON Feb. 8 (A).—Tass, official get Mrs. Roosevelt to say who sug-out dignity." Soviet news agency, said today that, gested the trip. She mentioned a Miss Fleeson said 5th Army doc-

Soldier Ballot **Problem Goes** To Conferees

Modified Federal Plan Is Adopted By Senate

BULLETIN.

The Senate this afternoon adopted a modified Federal ballot plan for servicemen and attached it to the Houseapproved State control bill, throwing the whole issue into conference. Ending nearly three weeks of debate, the Senate voted, 46 to 40, for the limited Federal ballot form. The decision came a few minutes after a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats failed, 41 to 45, in another attempt to scrap the Federal ballot plan. The same substitute failed last week, 46 to 42.

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Administration Senators joined today with most Senate Republicans in making another concession to the States in servicemen's voting by adopting an amendment to limit Federal ballots overseas to those who certify their State ballots did not arrive on voting day.

The amendment, offered by Senator Ferguson, Republican, of Michigan, carried, 62 to 20, but was not a clear-cut test between opposing joined with one Progressive and 36 Democrats to approve the Ferguson motion. Six Republicans and 14

to make the men overseas also swear

Majority Leader Barkley and Sen-

Ohio, belittled its effect, however, The board's hearing amounts to daclaring it made no material an appeal to public opinion, because change in the Green-Lucas bill. He it has few direct enforcement pow- charged the Army favors the Feders of its own. It may withhold un- eral ballot, and that, in practical ion benefits, a vague term which operation. Federal ballots will be might include wages as well as un- distributed overseas before State ion maintenance and the check-off, ballots will have had time to arrive. but has not yet been defined in an Before the day is over administra-First Lt. Kenneth A. Walsh, 29, actual case. It may ask the selection supporters hope to attach this House-approved State control bill and send it to conference.

Senator Danaher, Republican, of

Other Concessions Made.

Two other major concessions have both these decorations. Lt. Walsh, said the society is determined to been made by administration forces, who has 20 Jap planes to his credit, fight "a situation in which inde- without halting the determination already has received the Distin- pendent unions are tried by our of States-rights Senators to place guished Flying Cross for his feats enemies" in Federal agency proce- additional curbs on the introduction of a Federal voting form into The White House ceremony was The walkout last Friday resulted national elections. The changes are: witnessed by high officials of Army, from a National Labor Relations by party designation on the simplified Federal ballot, making it necessary to write in the names of the candidates the voter prefers for President, Senator and Representa-

Elimination of provisions which opponents of a Federal ballot claimed would enable military commanders to march their men to polling places in military formation. Penalties have been inserted for telling a man in uniform to vote, or for whom he should vote

House Bill Before Senate. Shortly before the Senate recessed

yesterday, Federal ballot opponents won a temporary victory, when they finally succeeded, 50 to 38, in having the House-approved State-control bill laid before the Senate. Senator Barkley immediately coun-

tered by offering the amended Green-Lucas measure as an amendment to that bill, which would put he Federal-ballot issue back on the

Murray and Mead To Discuss Help For Small Business

Senator Murray of Montana and Senator Mead of New York will discuss ways and means of helping small business, both at this time and after the war, in the National Radio Forum this evening. Edward Boykin, director of the National Radio Forum, will introduce the speakers.

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The National Radio Forum

regret now they will regret doubly tomorrow." was using the war Department said the nurses were tomorrow." was using the war Department said the nurses were tomorrow. Silent group of nurses stood around to Hitler's headquarters to report on the political situation. | Continuing | But if they don't was minimal to the war Department said the nurses were to Hitler's headquarters to report on the political situation. | Continuing | But if they don't was minimal to the war Department said the nurses were to Hitler's headquarters to report on the political situation. | Continuing | But if they don't was minimal to the war Department said the nurses were to Hitler's headquarters to report on the political situation. | Continuing | But if they don't was minimal to the war Department said the nurses were to Hitler's headquarters to report on the political situation. | Continuing | But if they don't was minimal to the war Department said the nurses were to Hitler's headquarters to report on the political situation. | Continuing | But if they don't was minimal to the war Department said the nurses were to Hitler's headquarters to report on the political situation. | Continuing | But if they don't was minimal to the war Department said the nurses were to great them. | Continuing | But if they don't was minimal to the war Department said the nurses were to great them. | Continuing | But if they don't was minimal to the war Department said the nurses were to great them. | Continuing | But if they don't was minimal to the war Department said the nurses were to great them. | Continuing | But if they don't was minimal to the war Department was minimal It Takes Thousands of Dollars to Train the Men Who Fly U. S. Planes-Buy More War Bonds