

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

There is
 Tonight we have a significant message from
 Admiral ~~Chester~~ *Nimitz tonight!* W. Nimitz, Commander-in-Chief of ~~the~~
~~U.S. Navy's~~ Pacific Fleet. *says* The time has ~~now~~ come ~~for~~
~~us~~ to attack in the Pacific; ~~and~~ to give the Japs
 no rest from now on. *Then he goes on!* "We see the beginnings of a
 new victory" ~~he continued in an Armistice Day broadcast~~
Adm. Nimitz says
~~and he added that~~ the officers and men of the Pacific
 Fleet feel the victory is sure." Then he used these
 words "We also know that bitter and bloody fighting
 lies ahead".

~~Admiral~~ *Admiral* Nimitz gave a concise and graphic
 picture of ~~these two years of~~ *the so far* fighting in the Pacific.
 For ~~these~~ *the past* two years he explained ~~that~~ the United States
~~had~~ *been* confronted with the job of holding the Japs in
 check while collecting the strength necessary to
 drive through to the vitals of ~~the~~ *the enemy's* defensive system.

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That necessity no longer exists. We are now, said Nimitz, getting ships, men and planes.

Then he reviewed what had been accomplished. In the North we have made our flank in the Aleutians completely safe. In the south, meaning also the Southwest Pacific, we have attacked by air, land and sea until we now have the Japs in a precarious position.

Nimitz admitted that in the larger areas we have not been able to hurt the Nipponese much but from now on, said the Admiral, the purpose is to give them no rest anywhere until the time has come for the major attack.

Nimitz then added these words and they are worth remembering. "We do not have any illusions about the opposition we will encounter or the losses we must endure. The Jap has dug himself in, and we must land and dig him out". And the Admiral begged us all to be patient, not to ask for news of battles before it is safe for the Navy to give out that news.

LEAD - 3

And here is further encouraging news from
the Pacific.

~~(Pick up two and a half pages of this
evening's lead cutting if possible. Then add:~~

PACIFIC

In the eleven days of November, American and Australian airmen destroyed three hundred and forty-eight Japanese planes; and, probably ninety-nine more. Which represents the same rate as that of last month, when they knocked out seven hundred and seventy-five enemy aircraft, a record up to that time.

However, the Japs are showing considerable skill in bringing in reinforcements and repairing with speed their damaged airfields.

The word is that the
Rabaul out of commission. ~~The~~ Japs are bringing in reinforcements and fresh materials at a great rate. *That*
as fast as one of their convoys is dispersed, another one shows up.

As for The battle for Bougainville, *it's proceeding* ~~is going ahead~~
not to badly says
~~pretty well~~, Rear Admiral Carney, Chief of Staff to
Admiral Halsey, *who* reported ^S that the ^{U.S.} ~~United States~~
reinforcements ~~which~~ landed successfully on Monday,
have been a great help to the marines at Empress

Augusta Bay. *he says* However, we must be prepared for news
of far more serious fighting on that island; *that the*
Jap battalion which was landed on the left flank of
the marines, is probably only the advance guard of
larger forces; *that* The Japs will try to make fresh
landings on a bigger scale, and our troops will have
to be ready to meet attacks from every side.

ad. LEAD - A

Tonight we learn for the first time some details of a daring operation by a paratroop battalion which ~~xxxx~~ helped the Marines establish their bridgehead on Bougainville. ~~Island~~. The information comes from General MacArthur's headquarters. The paratroopers were dropped on Choiseul Island on October twenty-eight, four days before the Marines landed at Empress Augusta Bay. Choiseul Island is only thirty miles from the place where the Marines landed on Bougainville.

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TP The paratroop operation was a feint, the idea being to distract the attention of the enemy. ^{and} It was completely successful. The Japs were so flustered by the landing of those paratroopers on Choiseul that the Marines had a ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ ^{far easier} time landing on Bougainville than they would have had otherwise. The paratroops remained on Choiseul only until November Fifth. Having accomplished what they were sent to do they withdrew with complete success.

STRONG

From Washington comes ^{another} ~~the~~ warning that recent successes must not make us too optimistic.

Major General Strong of ~~the United States~~ Army

Intelligence declares that today Germany has three times more combat strength than at the start of the war and a much greater air force. General Strong explains that the total of Hitler's armies amounts to at least three hundred well trained divisions.

And although the Allies have done things to ^{the Nazi} ~~the~~ air force ^{that even} it is larger than ever.

As for Japan, ^{he reminds us that} her man power resources are huge. ^{That} The Mikado has two million men eligible for military service who have not yet been drafted and two million more between the ages of seventeen and twenty.

The British House of Commons today listened to a long speech from Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden;

a report on Mr. Eden's
~~Shortly afterward, he gave Parliament a report on his~~

In it he said that
mission to Moscow. ~~He said~~ the results of the conference
had exceeded his fondest hopes. ~~and~~ *He* declared ~~that these~~ *the*
fifteen days in the Soviet capital *had* brought new warmth
and new confidence into all British dealings with *both*
their Soviet and American friends.

Anthony
Eden told the Commons *today* that Molotov had become
Chairman of the *Moscow* meetings only at the insistence of
Secretary Hull and himself and, said Eden, he never
sat under a Chairman who showed greater patience,
judgment and skill.

Anthony
The military discussions, continued *Anthony* Eden, did
more good for mutual relations than any other phase of
the conference. The result was that the three powers

agreed upon measures for shortening the duration of the war. What those measures will be can be made public only as they develop at the expense of the enemy.

Eden ^{paid} ~~expressed~~ a glowing tribute to the vision and statesmanship of Secretary Hull. He said the declaration on general security ^{was Mr. Hull's} ~~was his~~ work. Eden pointed out that it covers the whole future organization of world security, and for that reason everybody is happy that the government of China ^{also signed it.} ~~is one of the signatories.~~

~~Mr. Eden then explained that the Advisory Commission was limited to representatives of Russia, Britain and the United States only for reasons of expediency, not to exclude other members of the United Nations. The Commission, he said, is not an instrument for imposing the views of the three powers on others, ^{but is to a} ~~it is a~~ piece of machinery set up ~~for the convenience of the~~ ^{to provide} ~~three governments to provide~~ concerted political~~

planning among the three great powers. After all, on those powers will lay the principal responsibility for insuring that this war will be followed by lasting peace.

British

Eden then went on to tell the [^]Parliament that they had been interested to observe that German propaganda was extremely active while they were in session. [^] *And that it* kept suggesting that there were differences between Eden, Hull and Molotov. [^] *That the* Nazis tried to sow dissension by every means in their power. ~~Eden~~ added ~~that~~ with a chuckle that all these attempts had failed utterly, and that [^] *the* Nazi leaders have completely and finally lost all chance of [^] *creating* ~~getting~~ disunity between the three Allied powers.

The British Foreign Secretary admitted frankly that the three powers had not agreed on every point. That would indeed have been an international

millenium, he said. However, they do now know each other's points of view; and ^{they} ~~they~~ had a useful exchange of views.

^H Having set up the machinery, they have established a basis for confidence and good-will and, for his part, he believes it will endure. ~~Of course,~~

~~He~~ acknowledged that there must be setbacks and ^{But that} disappointments. [^] What is important is that differences should be faced frankly.

^{For. Sec. Anthony} ~~And~~ ^{of Commons} Eden told the House that one thing which

had struck all British and American visitors was the quiet confidence of the Red Army and the Soviet people.

RUSSIA

The Russian ^{spear} ~~battle~~head west of Kiev is now spreading out like a huge mushroom. ~~There~~ The Soviet forces ~~are~~ driving ahead with a speed that sounds incredible when ^{we} ~~you~~ consider their difficulties, and that they ~~have~~ ^{have an} still organized enemy facing them. Nevertheless, ^{the news is that they are now hurling} ~~they are driving~~ Hitler's columns ~~surely~~ ~~and swiftly~~ back ^{to} what used to be the Polish

border. ~~At latest accounts they had driven to a point within twenty-eight miles of Jitomir, and that is a~~

~~place of great importance. It lies right bang in the~~

~~center of the principal railroad of the western~~

~~Ukraine and completely controls~~ ^{ing} ~~the lines of~~

~~communication between the Nazi armies in White Russia~~

~~and those in the extreme south. Once the Red army~~

~~is in possession of Jitomir, it will be in an excellent~~ ^{the last railway}

~~position to sever the German line.~~ ^{the Germans hold in the Ukraine,}

~~is the last only one the Germans now hold in~~ ^{That railroad}

~~the Ukraine~~

General Vatutin's army has already recaptured three county seats in that part of the Ukraine, and more than a hundred other inhabited places. *At some*

points he is only twenty one miles away from that vital railroad.

We have it from the Germans themselves that fighting of the most violent *sort is now on,* ~~kind has also broke out~~ north of Kiev. ~~In fact,~~ The Berlin radio describes it as a super-battle. They report that the Red generals have thrown ~~a~~ huge tank forces into that part of the line, supported by heavy artillery batteries, ^{on a} front six miles long. ~~They are~~ Evidently attempting to break through ~~on that front~~ in ^a ~~the~~ ^{way,} ~~biggest kind of~~ ~~a way.~~

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And, In the Crimea ~~as well,~~ the fighting *grows* ~~becoming~~ more intense. The Soviet forces ~~there~~ now have a well established bridgehead on the Kerch peninsula, and *there they* ~~are improving it all the time.~~ They have retaken more than a hundred places.

The Germans for once are making no attempt to minimize the serious plight of their armies on the eastern front. They ^{do} make excuses and attribute their retreat to the enormous numerical superiority of the Russians; ^{they talk} ~~they talk~~ about the far superior forces of the Soviet armies. ~~At any rate, the Russians are still~~ ^{But they do not deny that} ~~on their way. Several times it has been predicted that they would have to stop soon, because their lines of communication are becoming so long. But~~ ^{TP} ~~they don't seem to stop.~~ At the present rate, it would not be in the least surprising to hear of their pushing the last German soldier off Russian soil by Christmas.

CREUSOT

(creusot)

Tonight we have a stirring tale of an exploit which did enormous damage to Nazi munitions factories in France. A group of specially trained French saboteurs sneaked into the middle of a network of armament plants in France. They destroyed one power plant after another and before they had finished they had ~~also~~ destroyed three essential power stations. The effect was to put out of business the great Schneider-Creusot Munitions factories, the biggest in France, the second biggest in Europe.

Six of the saboteurs were captured by the Germans but escaped later with a result that they did their job and all of them got away scot-free.

INVASION

hills near Venafre and near the sea they advanced and occupied a place called Colli, one mile and a half ahead of their previous line.

On the right wing of the advance on Rome, the British are driving ahead through a blizzard advancing through the snow covered apennines for three miles and occupying several inhabited places on the way. Near the Adriatic, the British and Canadians also advanced three miles and took a couple of towns. These latest British advances have driven a three-mile salient into the center of the Nazi defense.

In Italy apparently, Field Marshal Rommel has the notion that General Eisenhower intends to land troops further north in Italy the rear of the German lines. For the Nazis have blocked the important harbors of Leghorn and Pescara, by scuttling ships. They have also dynamited all the piers to make it impossible for the allies to use them. Evidently Rommel visualizes another leap-frogging operation such as the British carried out with great success at Termoli on the Adriatic

SEVERal weeks ago.

Meanwhile, Allied air forces have struck a heavy blow at Rommel's communications lines between Italy and Germany. A force of Flying Fortresses went to Bolzano, a big railroad junction only fifty miles this side of the Brenner Pass. And there they blew all the rail installations into smithereens. And this knocks out the main line to Austris for the time being.

MARTINEZ

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The most moving story of the day comes from the War Department. The scene, ~~was~~ the island of Attu in the Aleutians, ~~and~~ the occasion, ~~was~~ the battle ~~that~~ finally swept the Japanese out. For several days last May, the Japs had been fighting off all attempts to dislodge them from a key position, a pass in the mountains. Day after day our men had tried to storm the place, and day after day they were driven back by withering fire.

On May Twenty-Sixth, up jumped Private Joe ~~R~~ Martinez of Ault, Colorado. Shouting to his buddies to follow him, he climbed that 'slope with bullets tearing up the ground all around him. The whole battalion followed Joe Martinez's, and with rifle fire and hand grenade they cleared out several Jap foxholes.

After ^{getting} ~~they~~ got halfway up the slope, ~~and~~ the attack

bogged down again.

~~Then~~ Again one lone figure stood up and started climbing the slope. ~~once more. Again~~ It was Joe ~~Martinez from Ault,~~ Colorado. Again the men followed him. ^{JOE} ~~He~~ cleared out two trenches and reached the pass where he still was under fire from the mountain ridges that surrounded it. But that didn't stop Joe. ~~Martinez. I quote from~~ ^{Here are} the words of his commanding officer, in the official citation:--

"Standing up on the ridge overlooking the pass leading into Chicahagof Harbor, he emptied his rifle into the Japanese positions just below and beyond the pass. He was mortally wounded with his rifle still at his shoulder absorbing all enemy fire and permitting all units to move up behind him and successfully take and hold the pass."

So died twenty-three year old Joe Martinez,

who used to work on a farm on the slopes of the
Rockies in eastern Colorado. And that's why the
Army today awards him the highest tribute in its gift,
the Congressional Medal of Honor.

MARIGNY

There were festive celebrations at Nassau tonight after the jury announced the Count Alfred deMarigny not guilty of the charge of murdering his multi-millionaire father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes. The gaiety went far beyond Marigny himself and his pretty young wife Nancy. One dispatch from Nassau reads that deMarigny's butler was busy opening cases of champagne and brandy. And the ~~spirit of~~ celebration spread all over the town. ~~The~~ Crowds in the hotel lobbies were like New Year's Eve celebraters with members of the jury taking part in the fiesta.

The verdict was ~~not~~ no surprise after the charge ~~made~~ made to the jury by the presiding justice, Sir Oscar Daly, ^{which} ~~is~~ was almost tantamount to a direct order to acquit the defendant. ⁿ ~~For~~ For Sir Oscar announced that the prosecution's case was entirely circumstantial that circumstantial evidence with gaps in it was no good whatsoever, and that the prosecution's case had three notable gaps. After that it would have been astonishing if the jury had failed to acquit. The only

astonishing part about the acquittal was that it was not unanimous. The vote was nine to three.

~~There was also a decided sting to the verdict. It is not generally realized in this country that British juries have ~~the~~ the privilege of adding to the verdict what is called a "rider", a tail to their decision.~~ Sometimes ^a ~~the~~ British jury will throw in a an acid comment on the conduct of the police ^{or the contradictions in the law,} or the prosecution. In the Marigny case the jurors added a rider that Marigny should be deported from the Bahamas.

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In the first fling of the celebration this acid note was overlooked. When reporters finally ~~xxxxx~~ got the ear of Marigny himself and asked him about it he said "they do not need to deport me, I will go gladly". But lawyers observed that there was considerable question about where he could go. The Judge, Sir Oscar Daly said "no doubt the proper authorities will take cognizance of your request regarding

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the deportation". But although Marigny is a Frenchman he was born on the island of Mauritius, a British possession and consequently is a British subject. So that rider of the ~~jur~~ jury raises a nice legal point. . It should be added that a rider to a jury's verdict is not binding upon anybody.

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And now George, how about a rider from you?