Says Labor Pirating Is Eliminated

Co-Operative Labor-Man Curred mainly in vicinities where there is a critical labor shortage, especially of skilled workers." asserted Raycroft. He cited Philadelphia. Pittsburgh. Wilmington, Del., and Newark, N. J., as major offenders in this respect. So far, he pointed out, the voluntary scheme of preventing war workers from switching jobs has been tried in those four cities and releases for workers have been issued from the commission's main

agement Arrangement Has Been Concluded

FORESEE SOLUTION

By TONY ZECCA
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) HARRISBURG, Dec. 2 .-Large-scale labor pirating in war industries has been virtu-

ally eliminated in Pennsylvania under a cooperative labor-man-agement agreement, Louis B. Raycroft, regional director of the War Manpower Commission, disclosed today. Asserting that "war plants were

stealing labor from each other to beat the band and it threatened to be disastrous to the war effort", Raycroft said that the commission has been very successful in its program to combat this and plans to set up "area labor-management committees" throughout the state to guard against further attempts. Sensible Scheme

"It is a very sensible scheme on a voluntary basis," he explained.
"The war plants have agreed not to The war plants have agreed not to hire a man previously employed in war industry unless he has been released by his previous employer. If there is any disagreement on the part of labor or management, it is brought before the commission and we issue a release for the worker if there is a good and justifiable rea-

"As a result, approximately onethird of the workers who wish to switch plants go back to their origswift parties as asserted Raycroit.
"They have a war job to do and they realize it sooner or later." Although the commission's deci-

sion is not mandatory, both labor and management usually abide by the opinion and job stabilization

results, Raycroft stated.
"Labor pirating offenses have oc-

sued from the commission's main office in Philadelphia.

However, new offices will be established, he said, in defense areas throughout Pennsylvania to help SEE SOLUTION speed up the commission's work.
Raycroft asserted that the manpower commission first began to fight labor pirating in May 1942.

> LARGE GROUP OF CITY MEN LEAVES

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ficiating, and the men were given the customary presentations. In addition, five colored youths who were among those departing were given additional gifts by the Colored Service Men's Aid Association, repre-

sented by Mrs. Myrile Dantzler. There were two brothers in the group leaving this morning, Francis E. and Edwin H. Gregor, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gregor, of Cun-

ningham avenue. The First Aid Unit of the Lawrence County Chapter, American Red Cross, was called upon to assist a mother overcome by the strain of

emotion attendant on her son's departure. These loyal ladies are pre-sent for each farewell service and have been called upon to take care of a number of cases during the past six or eight months.

With Portugal

(International News Service) WASHINGTON. Dec. 2—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today confirmed the conclusion of an important economic understanding between the United States and Portugal.

Hull said that the new understanding would facilitate the exchange of commodities between the

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Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Prudence J. Clements, wife of James G. Clements, 418 East Winter avenue, died this morning at 5:15 o'clock in the Jameson Memorial hospital after an illness of about

three months duration, Mrs. Clements was born in Washington township, a caughter of Kin-sey and Elizabeth Orr Jordan, A faithful member of Epworth Methodist church, Mrs. Clements had always been active in church work. She was a teacher of the Sunday school class which bears her name and was a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Her husband and one brother, George Jordan of Alhambra, Calif...

Funeral services are to be conduct ed Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence with Rev. W. A. Thornton of Epworth church in charge. Interment will be in Castle View Burial Park.

Friends may call at the residence this evening from 8 to 9 and Thursday afternoon and evening from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Huffman

Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Huffman, aged widow of Oliver C. Huffman, died t her home, 1017 Rose avenue, Tues day evening at 7:45 o'clock. She had been ill for three months. Born at Neshannock Falls, Law-

rence county, on April 24, 1871, Mrs. Huffman had resided in New Castle about 24 years, coming here from the vicinity of Volant. She was a member of the Third Presbyterian church and of the Women's Bible lass of that church.

Survivors are one son. Irvin T. Huffman of New Castle; two grand-children; one brother, Byron M. Blake of Mercer; one sister, Mrs. Agnes Lane of New Castle, and several pieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Fri

day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Campbell funeral home. East North street. Interment will be in Fair Oaks cemetery, New Wilmington.

The family will be at the funeral

nome to receive friends this evening and Thursday evening from 7 to 9

William T. Montgomery

William T. Montgomery, aged 47. States of R. D. 4. New Castle, died this macy. morning at 5:40 o'clock in the Jameson Memorial hospitall. Ill for two years. Mr. Montgomery had been a patient in the hospital for

about three weeks.

Born January 17, 1895, in Mercer county, he was a son of Bert and Jennie Jewel Montgomery. He had tern employed as a caster at the Universal Sanitary Pottery for about 16 years. He was formerly a mem-ber of Central Presbyterian church. Surviving are his wife, Edith E. Taylor Montgomery; two sons, Howard K. and Donald E., at home; one brother, Vance Montgomery, of New Castle, and two sisters, Mrs. Arley Murdoch, of New Castle, and Mrs. Lula Belle Thompson, of New Wil-

The body is at the Joseph B. Leyde mortuary, Highland at Winter, where services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Castle View Bur-

Friends will be received at the mortuary this evening and Thursday evening from seven to nine

Neal Funeral Time

liam Neal, Wilmington township. Mercer county, will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at he residence with Rev. W. F. Byers, losses in dead, wounded and cappastor of Neshannock Presbytcrian church, officiating. Interment will be in Neshannock cemetery.

The body is being removed from the Sharp funeral home in New Wilmington to the residence this

NEW CARRIER IS TO BE LAUNCHED:

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the carrier will be sponsored by Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Marine fense line. It Corps commandant and a hero of cled in the R the battle of Belleau Wood.

be attended only by the sponsor, fleets of transport planes.)
General Holcomb, navy officers and Soviet dispatches were go General Holcomb, navy officers and shippard officials and workmen, is being held Sunday to minimize loss front, but the Red armies were believed to the state of the action on the Rzhev front, but the Red armies were believed to the state of the state o

of working time.
On August 22 the New York Shipbuilding corporation launched the Luki, within 90 miles of the Latvian building corporation launched the border. Soviet columns were believed the U. S. S. Princeton left the ways to be trying to crack the German to be south at November 9. The Belleau Wood is the first aircraft carrier to be named after a World War I battle, according to available records.

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PLANES CRIPPLING JAP SHIPPING

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General Douglas MacArthur. Also it does not include Jap vassels listed as probably sunk or damaged.) Latesi Vicilms

The latest score credited to Amer ica's underwater fleet included one Jap destroyer and four supply ships, totalling 25,300 tons, sunk; one 12.-100-ton Jap cargo ship damaged and believed sunk and another 6,000 ton cargo ship damaged.

In all, American submarines have sunk 98 Nipponese vessels of all types, in addition to probably sink-ing 22 and damaging 28 or a total of 141. Navy men asserted that it was safe to assume a majority of the damaged ships never reached

Importance of the work done by American submarines was stressed by Secretary of the Navy Knox when he paid tribute to the navy's "silent service" with the statement that

they were "doing a grand job." Behind the navy's terse announcements of enemy ship sinkings are stories of heroism and hardship unequalled in American naval history, but few of these tales have been told because of the need for secrecy about methods of operation.

However, the cumulative results

of these stories against Japan's Paoffic supply lines are being reflected in the slowing down of Nipponese operations in the southern Solomons. New Guinea, the Aleutians and throughout the Pacific.
Operating from within sight of

Japan's home shoves and over millions of square miles to the Java sea and as far north as Alaskan waters, U.S. submarines have slowly whitled down Nippon's once powerful merchant marine. According to vavy men these sink-

ngs are serving a three-fold pur-1. They are proventing Japan

from moving all the supplies and re-nforcements it needs for its farlung Pacific bases.

2. They are preventing the Japanese from capitalizing on the spoils of war in conquered territories; many of these stolen materials are vitally needed by Japan to keep its war industries going at full 3. They are giving the United

States time to build up naval supre-

RUSSIAN FORCES SCORE NEW GAINS AGAINST GERMANS

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operations and consolidated newlyon positions.

Communiques covering Tuesday's fighting added several thousand dead to the Nazi casualty lists, reported occupation of several addi-tional towns, and told of destruction of at least 50 large three-motored transport planes.

(More than 2,000 Soviet tanks are pouring through four gaps in the German lines between Rzhev. 140 miles northwest of Moscow, and Nevel, 150 miles farther west, said a Stockholm dispatch to the London Daily Express. The Russian onslaught drove thousands of German trops from villages and fortified positions into the bleak, snow-covered open fields, the Stockholm report

Enemy Losses 250.000

The additional casualties in Tuesday's fighting have raised enemy tured on the two fromts to more than 250,000 men, according to the Red Army newspaper Red Star.

The dead were listed at 95,250, prisoners at 65,400 and the wounded were believed to have exceeded 100,-

(The Berlin radio announced that the Russians had launched a size-able attack "southeast of Lake IImen," which opparently refers to the Staraya Russa area, northwest of Rahey. The offensive, spearheaded by 40 tanks, was beaten off the Ber-In report asserted. Staraya Russa is Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of Lieut, one of the keypoints in the Nazi do cled in the Russian offensive less winter, but was saved when the Ger-The ceremony, a private one to mans flew in reinforcements in great

lieved to have driven west to the vicinity of the rail town of Velikie Luki, within 90 miles of the Latvian defenses in thrusts to the south at several points to cut off the enemy wedge extending castward to Rzhev.

Extermination Threatens Dispatches from the Stalingrad area said the once huge enemy army there probably has been reduced to approximately 100,000 men, and these are threatened with extermination if the Soviet pincers drive

can be closed. The desperate straits of the Germans was indicated by their employment of large hir transport fleets to Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. M-1384 bring up men and supplies after the Russian thrusts from north and south of Stalingrad cut their rall

supply lines.

Twenty of the transports were shot down in flight and 30 were destroyed after landing near Stalinque reported.

junction that will entirely encircle sector failed to materialize into dethe German divisions to the rear.

Acid Indicestion

57 Chevrolet passenger cars to the War Department were received Wednestray by Zeno Pfutt, manager when extra stomeshaded cause patient, suffered wednesday by Zeno Pfutt, manager we

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ecrease, noticable as the gas rationing period wears on, and surplus gas which many motorists had accumulated is exhausted. Gas rationing seems to have been

very effective as a driver making the trip from New Castle to Youngstown on 422 Tuesday evening about 10:30 reported very few machines on the road and those were probably the workers in war industries. With ice on the walks and the streets, the little word "caution" was vividly in the minds of persons going to work this morning. In one

instance, the door on a car was

minutes of work to get it open, in addition to finding upon entering the machine, the emergency brake cailed for several minutes of coax Bus-riding certainly brings one close to one's fellow-man these days. And everyone seems cheerful and omused at his sardine-plight, because he knows some plane or jeep will get farther in the African desert for it; and because he knows

James Dawson of the Wright Apartments, East Washington street, and George Young of Volant, are in Cuyahoga County on a hunting trip.

everyone else knows it, too.

Robert Hogue of Ellwood R. D. 1 was successful in bagging an eight point buck in McKean County, just above Kane, Pa., forty-five minutes after he entered the woods.

ALLIED AIRMEN **BLASTING GERMAN** TUNISIA BASES

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column was involved in reports by the Morocco radio stating that the Allies had smashed their way to the Tunisian coast between the ports of Siax and Gabes. The Alglers radio stated that there had been no confirmation of the reported drive to the coast to isolate Axis

orces in the northeast Salient. Official Information concerning progress of the Allied armles rebank of the River Don. To the inquired sparse but the Morocco southwest, the communique said radio said that the British, Amerithe Russians continued offensive can and French troops under commained sparse but the Morocco mand of Lieur, Gen, Kenneth A. N. Anderson had crossed most of the Axis-sewn minefields, indicating that they now were in contact with

the nucleus of enemy resistance. The Germans were said to be using heavy tanks along the Tunis-Bizerte defense perlmeter but their efforts to hold the Allied advance were proving unsuccessful, "Critical Stage"

Latest authoritative word from Allied headquarters said only that the Tunisian battle had reached a "critical stage." The Germans renained well entrenched at the main bridgeheads of Bizerte and Tunis and appeared to be making an attemps to strengthen their position at the southeastern port of Gabes.

From available information it appeared that the Allied troops were concentrating on splitting the Axis forces between Bizerte and Tunis and also severing their communica-

tions along the eastern coastal road German and Italian forces, it was learned through reconnaissance, are striving to keep open the southward route from Tunis, through Sousse, Sfax and Gabes to Italian Tripolitania.

reinforcements still were being moved into Tunisia, but slowly, Allied bombing planes harassed the enemy transports along Tunisian roads.

(WAR BULLETINS)

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has arrived in Oran, according to a dispatch to Reuter's. The submaof which previously reached North and to advance through treacher-African ports. The fourth ship, the line to advance through treacher-lris, is interned at Baccolons. Iris, is interned at Barcelona.

LONDON, Dec. 2.-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden revealed today that United States authorities are discussing with the French high commissioner of West Africa plans The strongest points of resistance for Allied use of the strategic Port

Italian people in a manifesto of the about a mile wide. They have the underground Socialist party has begun, to the accompaniment of defensive positions.
widespread sabotage, an Exchange Telegraph company dispatch from Zurich reported today.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The London Evening Standard today reported a Berlin radio announcement that 30seph Stalin has arrived on the central Russian front to conduct of-

fensive operations. (Editor's Note: Stalin, who unlike Hitter, has never made any pretensions of being a field general, in

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SPEECH REPORTED AS MUSSOLINI'S

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that II Duce actually was present will be asked to give more and in person-had addressed the Italian to give up more. people in 18 months.

Seeks To Minimize He sought to minimize the devas-

tation wrought so far in a current series of Royal Air Force bombardments but in the same breath dis-closed that considerable destruction and been visited upon the cities of Senoa, Turin and Milan.

Il Duce mentioned only the de-

struction of houses, divulging nothing concerning the widespread damage done to the port area of Genoa and the industrial center of

At Milan 30 were destroyed and 2,414 damaged, he admitted. The total of Italian casualties resulting from aerial attacks and bombardments from the sea, he said, amounted to 1,876 killed and 3,332 injured.

Says Nazis To Aid "Italy is now clearing her cities of women and children," he said in the address broadcast by all Italian radio stations.

"Only combatants and those necessary must remain." He promised the Italian people

that Germany will provide powerful assistance in combating aerial assaults by new supplies of antisireraft artillery. The speech in which II Duce re-viewed the past 30 months of war, was delivered before a meeting of

the Fascist chamber of corporations It was made in the midst of wide-spread reports that a civil disobedlence campaign among the Italian people was gaining headway and that numerous acts of sabotage al-ready had been carried out. The Italian premier told his

people that in view of the spread of the war throughout the world they must expect it to last a long time but he asserted that the Axis would come out victorious.

His praise of Japan for its sneak attack against Pear! Harbor was unbounded. Charging that President

Roosevelt wanted war. Mussolini lauded the Nipponese for striking the first blow. REINFORCEMENT ATTEMPT BY JAPS IS BAFFLED

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up and possibly heavily damaged Word reaching Allied African the four Jap destroyer's moving headquarters said that Axis ground along the New Guinea coast. along the New Guinea coast.

One Jap dive-bomber and two fighters were shot down during at enemy attack on a strip of territo: held by the allies in the vicinity of Dobadura.

A headquarters spokesman, reently returned from the New Guinea front, gave a clear cut pio-ture of the actual battle conditions. He said that the Americans and Australians closing in on the anese positions heavily fortified and

strong in lire power.

The spokesman said that despite the hazards and opposition the al-lied troops were advancing steadily. Gona Mission, in the Soputa-Sana LONDON, Dec. 2.—The campaign and sector and at Buna itself.

The Japenese, he said hold a saof civil disabedience urged on the lient roughly 10 miles long and stalian members of the

INJURED ON STREET

Guy Webb, 29 East street, fell and injured himself in East street last night and was taken by police to the Jameson Memorial hospital.

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Report On Casualties Discussing war casualties, Secre-

tary Knox said:
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"The Japanese, of course, do not "Bizerte and Tranpani (Sicily) publish their casualty figures and were bombed Monday night, and we could not trust these figures large fires were started on the if they were published. Tranpani airfield," the communi-

He said that at Genoa 5,772 houses had been destroyed while at Turin lowever, that since December 7 and lower destroyed and 3,230 daming the lowever of the up to November 25 of this year, and sank a southbound Axis mer-the Japanese have lost in killed or chant ship off the eastern coast permanently injured roughly two of Tunisia.
hundred and fifty thousand men. "Fighter bombers also raided
Of this total, about thirty-seven enemy afficies on Sicily and scored thousand men killed or incapacitated direct hits on buildings.

were members of the Japanese navy or approximately ten percent of estimated Japanese naval personnel. "Our own naval losses have been about one percent of our personnel strength. Estimates of our comparative loss and damage of ships and planes is, we believe, equally

encouraging." BRITISH RESUME LIBYAN DRIVE

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the nearby Italian island of Sicily Americans killed or missing in the philippines. "Bizerte and Tranpani (Sicily)

que added "Yesterday our lighters attacked

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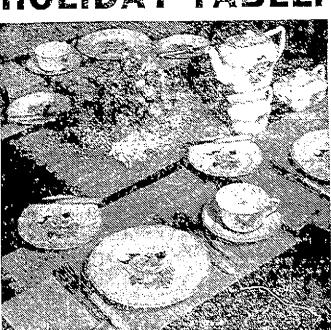
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