

Berlin in Flames; Evacuation Rumored

Barrier to Polish Border Falls

Reds 10 Mi. From Line In New Push

Vital Rail Junction Seized; Nazi Flight or Collapse In Dnieper Bend Seen

Novograd-Volynski, last German stronghold before the 1939 Polish border, west of the Kiev salient, fell yesterday as Russian motorized units, pushing west at increasing speed, drove within ten miles of the old boundary.

Capture of Novograd-Volynski, a large rail junction 16 miles from Poland, through which the broad Kiev-Warsaw highway runs, was announced by Marshal Stalin last night in a special order of the day. Twelve salvoes from 124 guns were ordered to celebrate storming of the great supply base.

The First Ukrainian Army's continuing drive along a 200-mile front west of Kiev confronted the Germans with the most serious situation since Stalingrad, Moscow dispatches said yesterday.

Dnieper Bend Hold Periled

With the most important railways and highways either under Russian control or threatened by Red advances, Von Manstein's forces in the Dnieper Bend soon must retreat to the Bug or Dniester Rivers or face annihilation, correspondents in the Russian capital pointed out.

They added that 4,000 Germans were being killed every day in westernmost sector of the southern front. Scores of armored motorized "fists," striking out from the Zhitomir area in sweeping encircling moves, were said to be knocking out one Nazi garrison after another in the drive to the frontier.

The right flank of Gen. Nicolai Vatutin's forces, moving along the Kiev-Korosten-Olevsk railway, pushed past Radovelskaya, a station 15 miles southeast of Olevsk, which itself is almost on the 1939 border.

The left flank, meeting more serious opposition, punched its way beyond Troyanov, 15 miles north of the almost surrounded railway junction of Berdichev, where a heavy battle raged.

In the southern part of the Kiev bulge, the Russians advanced within 25 miles of the big railway junction at Vinnitsa, on the Bug. Behind Vinnitsa lies Zhmerinka, another important junction, on the vital Odessa-Lwow railway. Fall of both towns probably would cause collapse of all German positions in this area.

60 Miles from Latvia

In the north, where the Russians strove to achieve a break-through that would cut off the Germans besieging Leningrad, Red Army columns took the town of Kubok, six miles northwest of Nevel and 60 miles from Latvia. Their advance was slowed, Moscow said, by tight enemy fortifications.

Midway between the Baltic army fighting around Nevel and Vitebsk and the Ukraine army cutting a wide swathe west of Kiev, Gen. Rodion Rokossovsky's veteran guards regiments apparently went into action toward Minsk, north of the Pripyet marshes.

Col. Ernst von Mammen, the German military commentator, last night described a strong Russian attack west of Gomel, launched with strong forces. He conceded that at one point a considerable break-through was achieved, but added that "this was ironed out in the afternoon."

U.S. Destroyer Blows Up Near Sandy Hook, N.J.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Navy Department announced today that a U.S. destroyer had exploded six miles northeast of the Sandy Hook entrance of New York harbor. The blast was felt in many districts of New York.

The Navy Department added that 163 out of the destroyer's crew survived. Four bodies have been recovered.

Two New WAC Majors

Two WAC captains serving in Britain—Mary Hallaran, former Boston, Mass., school teacher, and Edith Davis, of Royal Oak, Mich.—have been promoted to majors. Maj. Hallaran, now with the Eighth Air Force, commanded the first WAC separate battalion to reach Britain. Maj. Davis commands the WACs stationed in the London area.

Sauerkraut a la Blitz



After a generous helping of high explosives from the RAF, field kitchens were set up in Berlin to feed the bombed-out and fire-fighters. This is a scene in the smoky German capital where women prepare hot food and soup.

Supply, Bases—First Things First

Arnold Warns Blitz of Japan Will Be Neither Easy Nor Soon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—Gen. Henry H. Arnold, in a report on operations of the U.S. Army Air Forces he heads, asserted that an all-out air bombardment of Japan would be neither simple nor soon because of a need for bases and a gigantic supply machine indispensable to such a task.

"Those persons who think that after the costly and time-consuming defeat of Germany we can by simple order fly planes to China, bomb Tokyo and bring Japan to her knees, do not yet understand the need for vast supply lines, well-equipped bases, and planes built to fight under entirely different conditions from those prevailing over Europe," the U.S. air chief pointed out.

He disclosed that the U.S. now had the world's largest air force, with 2,385,000 enlisted men and officers. Although not revealing the number of planes now in operation, he said some conception of the size of the force could be gained from a recent statement by Robert Lovett, an assistant secretary of war for air. Lovett said that "more than half the Army's entire production this year will be aircraft and equipment." (The November plane output in the (Continued on page 4)

Pescara Drive Slow and Hard

Canadians Gaining Despite Bitter Fighting; Weather Quiets Other Fronts

Heavy fighting continued yesterday on the coastal road beyond Ortona, where Canadian tanks and infantry on the Adriatic flank of the Eighth Army were forcing their way forward toward Pescara in the face of bitter German resistance.

Algiers radio in an unconfirmed report said that Canadian troops had dislodged the Germans from a height dominating the road to Pescara after bitter battling in which the position changed hands several times.

The Canadians officially were said to be holding hills dominating the flat coastal plain three miles north of Ortona, with Allied guns backing up tanks and infantry moving toward the important Adriatic port, next goal for the Eighth Army.

Elsewhere, the Eighth and Fifth Armies and the Germans were fighting the weather rather than each other. Everywhere except in the coastal sector rainstorms, snows and high winds limited ground activity to patrolling.

Inland, the Nazis clung stubbornly to Orsogna, stronghold on the Ortona-Guardiafrede road, which already has been in Allied hands twice, only to revert to enemy control. In the air RAF Spitfires shot up half a convoy of 100 German trucks stuck in snowdrifts, while other Allied planes strafed enemy rail units. Marauders attacked three points on the coastal railway along the Italian Riviera. B25 Mitchells damaged the railway yards at Terni, on the Rome-Florence line.

1,000 Tons of Bombs Showered on Capital In Tenth Mass Attack

'43's Last Big U.S. Blows Hit 2 Vital Nazi Spheres

The Eighth Air Force heavy bomber raids which closed out the old year's aerial offensive last Friday struck two solid blows—one at the German aircraft industry, the other at the Nazis' ability to continue the Battle of the Atlantic.

Reconnaissance photos showed heavy damage inflicted on the Hispano-Suiza aircraft engine works in the Paris area and direct hits on the big CAM ball-bearing works in the same district. Other CAM plants—vital to Germany now that the ball-bearing plants at Schweinfurt have been smashed for a while—also were hit in the Paris raid.

In the southwest of France, near Cognac, Fortresses and Liberators blanketed three Luftwaffe airfields with bombs, destroying or damaging 29 planes on the ground, including 19 fighters, four medium bombers, a Ju52 transport, a four-engined He177 and four FW200 Kuriers, used to search for Allied convoys at sea.

50 Trains Each Day To Speed Exodus, Madrid Hears

Flames raced through Germany's stricken capital city last night, fanned and sped on by the intermittent blasts of delayed-action bombs dropped by RAF heavy bombers in their tenth major blow at Berlin within 45 days.

While Berlin burned, in the wake of the RAF's 1,000-ton raid in the small hours of yesterday morning, the first stories of evacuation began to leak out of the battered capital. Dispatches from Madrid said evacuation plans had been completed by Berlin civil authorities, and that 50 trains a day were scheduled to begin moving the population to safer areas.

These were the first rumors that the Reich's first city was being so badly hammered as to necessitate evacuation, but military economists pointed out that such plans could involve only civilians. Berlin is the biggest railway junction in all Nazi-held Europe, and as such is a key pin in the production of not only finished munitions but of raw materials; its communications and transport probably would not be abandoned until completely destroyed.

Report Solid Sheets of Flame

The attack early yesterday, second 1,000-ton blow in 24 hours, turned two huge areas of Berlin into solid sheets of flame, RAF crews reported. As the total bomb tonnage on Berlin soared to more than 15,000 in six and a half weeks of almost unceasing assault, the resulting fires spread through the Tempelhof suburbs and the city's administrative center, according to reports.

The force of Lancasters and Halifaxes which carried the Battle of Berlin past its tenth big night had to battle swarms of German fighters thrown up by the desperate defense chiefs along 100 miles of the route in to the target, and 28 bombers were reported missing from the night's operations. On the way home, the bombers, which had gone to Berlin in the van of a 90-mile-an-hour gale, had to fight both storm and more fighter formations all the way to the coast.

The late hour of the attack—to avoid the brilliance of the moon—necessitated slugging straight through to the target, with little opportunity for diversions or roundabout approaches, it was explained, and the fighters were able to concentrate on the bomber tracks in and out.

Chancellery Reported Hit

According to stories from Stockholm, the Reich Chancellery, Hitler's especially-built granite and concrete stronghold on the Wilhelmplatz, in the center of the city, finally was struck by heavy bombs and partially destroyed. The Chancellery had stood undamaged through every previous raid on Berlin, although the government buildings around it had almost all been damaged or razed. It was considered unlikely Hitler was in Berlin at the time.

What little news of the newest raid did leak out of Germany gave the impression that the assault early yesterday morning, although less than half the strength of the heaviest yet on the capital, was among the most devastating.

Bombardment experts pointed out that this easily could be true, since damage increases in a ratio all out of proportion to bomb tonnage if the attack be sustained (Continued on page 4)

Yanks By-Pass Japs, Seize Base

6th Army Takes Saidor, New Guinea, to Cut Foe's Supply Line

ALLIED HQ, New Guinea, Jan. 3—Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth Army Sunday night abounded ashore at Saidor, New Guinea, to seize without loss the base's few jungle huts and tiny airfield and virtually cut off the Jap supply line from Madang to their beleaguered garrison fighting Australians on the edge of the Huon peninsula.

The new foothold on New Guinea, made without any Jap land or air resistance, is located less than 50 miles directly south of Madang, next Allied goal in the push along the Southwest Pacific island's northern coast.

Australians are about 85 miles from Saidor, according to latest dispatches describing the Aussie position.

Brig. Gen. Martin Led Yanks

The Saidor landing was patterned after the recent New Britain assaults. First planes neutralized the air defense by heavy bombings, then naval surface fleets blasted open a path for the landing forces with a terrific bombardment.

The airfield at the base never was used by the Japs and is only partially completed, but U.S. Seabees, last night were underway with repairs.

The Saidor force was commanded by Brig. Gen. C. A. Martin, who participated in the Battle of Buna.

Their Turn to Bat

Plane and Men Who 'Buzzed' World Series Now Hit Reich

A U.S. FORTRESS BASE, England, Jan. 3 (AP)—Four USAAF fliers who gained anonymous national fame last fall by "buzzing" the Yankee Stadium with their Fortress at low altitude at a World Series game were discovered to be bombing the Germans at times with the same plane that startled thousands of baseball fans.

Their Series escapade brought an outburst at the time from Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, of New York, and at first was reported by bewildered radio announcers as an "aerial review." After the initial rumpus, the quartet dropped out of sight.

Here they were identified for the first time as Lts. Robert Sheets, 25, of Tacoma, Wash., Jack Watson, 22, of Indianapolis, Ind., Elmer W. Yong, 21, of Roachdale, Ind., and Joseph C. Wheeler, of Fresno, Cal. Wheeler has

been on six raids, Watson three and Yong one.

The "buzzing" incident has been officially closed, they said, "but you can be sure we were properly hauled over the coals."

"We knew we were heading for a combat zone and dropping in on the World Series seemed a good idea at the time," Wheeler explained.

"The radio announcers must have thought it was part of the show because after we went over the first time we could hear them on the plane's radio talking about a 'big air force review.' We figured they were enjoying it, so we turned around and came over a second time. We thought nothing about it until later when we found out we'd caused a sensation."

"We'd sort of like to go back together some day," Watson said, winking, "and drop in on the Rose Bowl game."

Stockholm Reports Allies Land on Yugoslav Coast

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 3 (UP)—Allied and Italian troops were landed in Yugoslavia and took over the occupation of several strategically important points in southern Dalmatia, Stockholm said today in a message datelined Budapest.

Describing preparation for invasion of Yugoslavia, the dispatch states also that large quantities of weapons and ammunition have been landed at several partisan-occupied points in Dalmatia.

Montgomery Arrives

The British War Office announced last night that Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery has arrived in this country to assume his new appointment as commander-in-chief of the British Group of Armies under Gen. Eisenhower.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Hush Marks

Things must be crowded on the Home Front. This ad appeared in the "For Rent" columns of a South Carolina newspaper: "Nicely furnished steam-heated bathroom, convenient to town and bus-line."



Italy—Where Japs Fight Germans



Pfc Bill T. Nagashima, Paia Maui, Hawaii; Pfc John M. Masaki, Honolulu, Hawaii; Pvt. Masakichi Pounens, Paia Maui, Hawaii; Sgt. Conrad Tsukayara, Lanikai, Oahu

Grim Realism

Events in the Pacific have produced a mood of grim realism in Japan, for that nation in certain important particulars is not well equipped for a long, grinding war of "offensive attrition" on her extended communications, especially one that will gain in intensity and momentum as the Allies gain both power and new strategic footholds.

Japan's shipping resources have long been under severe strain, and American naval and air forces have been and are taking a steady toll of them.

In war production, Japan lacks both trained personnel and the experience and equipment for making finer machine tools and various other industrial essentials.

A long period of attrition, therefore, is much more dangerous for Japan than, under similar circumstances, it would be for a nation like Germany.

Already the constant whittling down of the Japanese Navy, Merchant Marine and Air Force has put them on the defensive and caused them grave anxiety as we have struck telling blows at Tarawa, Bougainville and New Britain.

The Japs knew that Churchill was speaking words of truth and warning when he said: "Should Hitler's Germany collapse... every man, every ship and every airplane in the King's service that can be moved to the Pacific will be sent there and maintained in action by the people of the British Commonwealth and Empire in priorities as many flaming years as are needed to make the Japanese in their turn submit or bite the dust."

When that moment comes the combined British-American force will make short work of Japan as the Japs will soon find out.

Postscript to Clausewitz

If Clausewitz, the great authority on the art of war, were alive today he might be tempted to add several postscripts to his standard works for the benefit of his most enthusiastic pupils, the German General Staff.

"No modern fortress can be immune from bombs and bad news. No air defense so far devised can prevent the destruction of cities. No censorship nor control is a perfect shield against radio tidings of disaster.

As the German people find themselves fleeing from a dozen bombed cities in the midst of the fifth winter of war, events hammer home the lessons of war far more effectively than classroom study of Clausewitz.

And there is no need to accept all reports from neutral countries of panics and evacuations to be sure they are happening inside Germany.

On the contrary, to think otherwise would be to expect a miracle. No people on earth, wearied from years of effort, could remain unaffected by bombs and bad news falling simultaneously in such heavy loads.

The Germans no longer fear, they know that Allied air power grows heavier, that the great winter offensive by the much-dreaded Russian Red army rolls west towards Germany.

And from Britain air raids continue the destruction of German cities, scattering millions of refugees throughout the Reich to describe their horrors. These refugees are received without welcome in German homes which in turn will soon feel the just retribution of still heavier Allied attacks.

Ask any student of Clausewitz.

GI New Year's Resolution. "I Resolve To Be Home In '44."

Fantastic but true. The pictorial service crew who develop film sent in by GI camera bugs were puzzled. Some guy kept sending in roll after roll of film.

Here's one for the record. A few nights ago a group of GIs at an ETO base had the unusual pleasure of "signing the payroll" in bed!

Nazi communiques are running true to form. The other night a commentator jubilantly announced: "On the Russian



front our troops have advanced to new positions." (He strategically neglected to mention that the new positions were in the rear.)

Thought-provoking comment: Deprived of his driver's licence for 60 days for allegedly driving 70 miles per hour, an Akron, Ohio, minister explained: "You have to travel fast these days to save souls."

PRIVATE BREGER



Lt. Dave Breger, Britain. Copyright 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"Bread an' butter, Sir!"

Yanks in Miniature Proving Hefty in Combat Stature

"Guinea pigs from Pearl Harbor" is the name given to a unit of American infantry, composed almost entirely of men of Japanese descent, who have fought in Italy to prove they're as good Americans as any other doughboys.

Every one of the enlisted men is from the Hawaiian Islands. Only a few of the junior officers and the commanding officers are not of Japanese descent.

Their motto is "Remember Pearl Harbor." They refer to themselves as guinea pigs—test units. They are the first such unit to go overseas.

About ten per cent came into the Army from the Hawaiian National Guard, while others entered through Selective Service. About 17 per cent are college men.

Islander Leads Them

Their first commanding officer was Lt. Col. Farrant Turner, of Honolulu, who led them in the Italian invasion and stayed with them through some of the hardest fighting.

Turner gave up command to Maj. James Gillespie, of Des Moines, but the latter suffered an attack of stomach ulcers and was succeeded by Maj. John A. Johnson, whose home is Kanai, Hawaiian Islands.

Johnson has been with the outfit for several years, having been one of the officers who trained the men in the National Guard. He was well known in the islands as a member of the University of Hawaii football team in 1936.



U.S. infantrymen of Japanese descent, now serving on the Fifth Army front in Italy, see the sights while on pass in an Italian city. At top, typical GIs in the unit.

Capt. Taro Suzuki, of Honolulu, has been in the Army 16 years—13 as a reservist and three as a regular.

From the beaches of Salerno right into Nazi winter lines, these troops of Japanese descent have fought and now are fighting some of the hardest battles of the entire campaign.

They've asked no quarter, nor have they received any. They rank on a par with other troops for endurance, skill and ability.

Officers who watched the unit along the Voltorno front were unrestrained in

admiration. They declared they never had seen any troops handle themselves better in their first trial under fire.

The Island troops don't like to be called Japanese Americans. Nor do they like to be regarded as different from any other troops.

"The boys feel they've been on the spot and they have a personal duty to make the people at home feel they really are as much Americans as anyone," Maj. Johnson said.

"They're no different from any other soldiers. But they have that added incentive to fight—some have their fathers in internment camps at home."

'Old Timers' Overseas Demand Some Kind of Ribbon to Prove It

By Hal Boyle, Associated Press Staff Writer

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, Jan. 3—There's growing sentiment among the troops in the Mediterranean theater for some kind of insignia to show the length of time the wearer has served overseas.

At present, soldiers outside the United States are authorized to wear foreign theater ribbons, but these do not indicate the period spent in the Army away from the bright lights and drugstore fountains of home.

"Why, you can go into any store and buy those ribbons," grumbled one captain. "Some of the troops coming over from the States land with a foreign-service theater ribbon on their chests."

"A lot of us have been gone almost two years now. We don't all get a chance to win Distinguished Service Medals and Silver Stars for heroism and Purple Hearts for wounds, but we would like to be able to wear a decoration showing that we didn't just come over here for a day and flag a ride back to New York. It would mean a lot to us."

The captain is just one of several soldiers who have mentioned this to me in recent weeks. Most of them want the War Department to revive the First World War practice of wearing small gold chevrons on the lower right sleeve of the blouse to show length of foreign service.

A Middle East edition of Yank, the Army weekly, makes the same recommendation. It says editorially:

"A gold chevron signifying six months, or better still, a year, of foreign service would set a real overseas veteran apart from those who go outside the country for a few days and then come back covered with ribbons. And don't think there aren't plenty of those birds around, despite the new regulations establishing combat duty or a minimum of 30 days' consecutive overseas duty as the basis of eligibility for wearing a foreign-theater ribbon."

Undoubtedly, as more men pile up longer stretches of foreign service, the War Department will adopt some insignia that will give the "old timers" abroad the recognition their service deserves.



The Day I Ask for Spam

Jackson has his acorns, And Grant his precious rye, Teddy had his poison beef, Worse you couldn't buy. The doughboy had his hardback Without this Army's jam, All armies on their stomachs move, And this one moves on Spam.

For breakfast they will fry it, For supper it is baked, For dinner what a lovely dish, They have it pat-a-caked; Next morning it's with flapjacks Or maybe powdered eggs. Where the hell they get it all? They must order it by kegs.

Surely for the ev'ning meal They'll cook up something new, But those cooks seem uncanny; For now it's in the stew.

And thus this tireless cycle goes, It never seems to cease. Spam in the stew, Spam in the pie, And Spam in boiling grease.

We've had it with the salad, With cabbage for corned beef. We've had it for an entree, And for our aperitif, We've had it with spaghetti, With chilli and with rice; I remember such a happy day, We only had it twice.

Back home there is an angel Whose name I'm going to change, I'll buy that girl a lovely home With just the finest range; But marital bliss is sure to cease The day I ask for ham, And find my eggs are looking From a slice of Army Spam.

Anonymous.

Sports SIDELIGHTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—A captain at Washington and Lee Army training center took a lot of starch out of a newly arrived second lieutenant recently.

After taking a consensus of all the seven main All-American teams, Bill Daley, of Michigan, former Minnesota star, was the only unanimous choice.

Marquette got Bob Steuber, former Missouri All-American and this season's leading football scorer at DePauw, in its new bunch of Navy students.

Pete Latzo, the former welter champ, is now running a fight club in Scranton and doing all right.

Bill Strang, the Brooklyn moving man who spends thousands for trotting horses, recently purchased a colt named Scot Spencer for \$15,000.

Help Wanted AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, Printing House Sq., London, EC4.

APOs Wanted
CPL. Cyril D. Maysard; Herbert Moon, Fortuna, W. Va.; 1/Lt. Robert Moore, Webster Springs, W. Va.

Cutting a Figure

By Pap



Michael Kirby HOLDS THE CANADIAN FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP FOR THE DURATION OF THE WAR.

NORA MCCARTHY —THE FORMER CANADIAN TITLE HOLDER, TEAMS UP WITH KIRBY IN THE 'ICE FOLLIES'.

HIS SKATING CAREER IS LIMITED TO A YEAR OR TWO BECAUSE OF A HEART CONDITION.

HIS DOCTOR PRESCRIBED SKATING FOR HIM AFTER RHEUMATIC FEVER LEFT HIM WITH A HEART MURMUR.

Robinson After Second Victory Over Reado Tonight at Rainbow

By Mark E. Senigo

Tonight's fight card at the Rainbow Corner shapes up as a heterogeneous affair with a scrap between two heavyweight behemoths ranking with a middleweight contest as the top attractions.

The latter go is a return tilt between Pvt. Johnnie Robinson, of Kansas City, Kan., and Pvt. George Reado, 150-pounder from Seattle, Wash.

Robinson is the leading veteran of the Rainbow Corner ring, having made nine starts since last February. He has failed to get the nod only twice and has four kayoes.

The heavyweight tangle may be a lulu or a floperoo. Sgt. Otis Callaway, 220-pounder from Birmingham, Ala., racked up a third-round TKO over Pvt. Charlie Volcheck in November, but it was no test for Callaway as he had 35 pounds on Volcheck.

Hank Lacey, Rainbow matchmaker, is seeking opponents for Cpl. Primitivo Molina, ETO bantamweight champion from Concord, Cal., who has not been able to find a match since he won his title.

Zivic Says He's Finished With Ring If Drafted

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 3—Former welterweight champion Fritzie Zivic said he will quit fighting if Uncle Sam calls him. The 30-year-old veteran revealed that he takes his second draft exam Jan. 17, and if he passes he will try to enter the Navy.

Seahawk Quintet Clips Ottumwa
IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 3—The Iowa Seahawks walloped the Ottumwa Sky Flyers, 50-28, yesterday for their seventh straight cage victory and second over Ottumwa.

Li'l Abner



Experts Took a Beating In New Year's Contests

Callura Quitting After Kayo by Terranova

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3—Jackie Callura, former featherweight titleholder, is hanging up his gloves for good.

"Callura has seen his best days and there's no use feeding him to the wolves," Manager Leo Bradley commented.

Canucks Again Top Wings, 5-2

Loop Leaders Rack Up Sixth Straight Over Detroit

DETROIT, Jan. 3—The hot Montreal Canadiens notched their sixth straight victory last night, topping the Detroit Red Wings, 5-2, before 12,246.

Ray Getliffe's three goals and single scores by Toe Blake and Elmer Lach settled the Red Wings—while Detroit's scoring was done by Carl Liscombe and Joe Carveth.

Detroit held the lead only once when Liscombe went in midway in the opening period on a pass from Mud Bruneteau and Syd Howe.

The Canadiens knotted the count four minutes later when Getliffe got his first goal. A few minutes later Getliffe's second tally put the Canadiens ahead.

Two minutes after the second period opened the Wings tied the score again when Carveth scored on an assist from Don Grosso, then five minutes later Lach sank a 50-footer unassisted and Getliffe added his third before the stanza ended.

Bruins Pound Rangers, 13-3

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—The Boston Bruins piled up a ten-point lead before the New York Rangers could dent the nets last night and went on to slaughter the Rangers with a final score of 13-3.

Herb Cain went in three times for the Bruins and Don Gallinger and Bill Cowley scored twice each.

The count was 10-0 midway in the final period before Oscar Aubuchon finally tallied for New York.

Prior to last night's disaster, the Rangers' worst defeat of the season was an 11-4 job turned in by the Maple Leafs in Toronto.

CAGE RESULTS

Brown 60, Quonset Point Navy 50
Camp Grant 52, Loras College 42
Coast Guard Sea Lions 34, Marine Ship 31

Hockey League Standings

Table with columns for Montreal, Toronto, Boston, W, L, T, Pts.

Hockey Results

Cleveland 4, Buffalo 2
Hershey 3, Providence 1
Indianapolis 4, Pittsburgh 2

So. Cal Pulled Off Biggest Upset; Sugar Bowl Most Bitterly Contested

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—Football's final big splash in the New Year's Day bowl games left the wagering gentry well soaked, as they had been all season.

Tulsa seemed well assured of victory with Clyde LeForce's inability to kick the extra points their only drawback.

Seventy-five thousand Rose Bowl fans saw what was probably the best coaching job of the year in preparation for one game when Southern California, which had been a 3-1 underdog early in the week and steadily went down to 4-1, defeated Washington, 29-0, with practically no trouble.

Jeff Cravath, after assigning Quarterback Jim Hardy to the bench late in the season because of Hardy's fumbling, concentrated on Hardy for this game, and on Saturday trotted out the best passer and field general of the day.

After entering the game in the second period, Hardy made the Washington defense do his bidding and Hardy had the upper hand throughout.

Steve Van Buren, Louisiana State's high scorer, got revenge on the Texas Aggies who had stopped him earlier in the season.

Three freshmen stole the show in the East-West 13-13 tie at San Francisco. Herman Wedemeyer, of Hawaii and St. Mary's, led the West with two touchdown passes, while Dean Sensenbaurer, of Ohio State, and Bob Hoenschmeyer, of Indiana, led the East.

A final quarter forward pass gave Southwestern University a 7-0 victory over New Mexico in the Sun Bowl at El Paso.

Sailors Whip Army In Lily Bowl, 19-0

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 3—A record-breaking crowd of American and British servicemen watched the U.S. Navy avenge last year's defeat by whipping the Army, 19-0, in the second annual Lily Bowl football game.

Among the 10,000 watching the sailors score all of their points in the first half were Gov. Lord Burghley, Rear-Adm. I. C. Sowell and Brig. Gen. A. G. Strong.

By Al Capp



