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A War Reporter's Notebook

By Hal Boyle

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Grant \$11.50 Pay Increase For Coal Men

Small Response To Work Call As Yet But Full Operation Expected Soon

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By JOSEPH A. LOFFUS

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An agreement reached between the Government and the United Mine Workers of America for increased pay in the nation's coal mines—designed to end an almost total work stoppage—will necessarily mean an increased consumer price for coal, Interior Secretary Ickes said today.

Ickes, again the U. S. Mine Administrator under Government seinure of the pits, told his press
conference that he will very likely schedule to get back on regular tention to ratse prices to meet the increases granted the workers under Government might filed we'll go ahrad without any hard the conference of the third to the consess should be, but estimated by other sources have ranged from the conference of the pricession of the ninres, acless for a low of the conference of the prices of the pri

RAF Hurls Might At German Cities

British Assault Follows Up Large U. S. Attack On Wilhelmshaven

LONDON—(AP)—A great fleet of RAF heavy bomb hammered the German industrial cities of Duesseldori ors mammered the German industrial cities of Duesseldorf and Cologne hast night in a swift sequel to a smashing dayight attack on Wilhelmshaven by the largest force of
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Nazis Flee In Disorder Toward Bug River Line

Soviet Forces Slash At Heels

LONDON — (AP) — The hattered remnants of Field Marshal Von Mannstein's more proud army of the Utraine are fast being turned into a discrpanized warweary mob in their flight across the marshy Nogaisk steppes of Southern Russia toward the Bug River defense line, Russian advices indicated today. line, Russian advices indi-cated today.

Paced by hard-riding, sabre-wielding Cossack cavalrymen, Red

Army mebile columns were slashing at the heels of the retreating enemy, and today were believed to be nearing the eastern quickitts of Kinerosa, Black See need et mooth of the Philepar Rever Yested, they storned and captured Schhol-Kapamy, on the Kinerosa-received preliuday, 21 miles east of Kinerosa and a seant fifteen miles from the town of Alexiahi east crossing agelied at the Kinerosa received at the Kinerosa end at the Kinerosa erosaing agelied at the K Army mobile columns were stast

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The swift-charging Cossacha
and Red Army motorized calunins were pictured an cutting
through the Germans as they
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Wiraline white Shorld plants
from the Nasis unceasing
from the air. Carinage was espertally heavy at the Buleper
crowings leading to Riteriaa,
the Shacow builtful said.

Yesterday's advance of ten mil-sted the Red Army 60 towns

Whole German Position Grows Worse By Hour By EDDY GUMORE



THE LUFTWAFFE STILL COMES TO LONDON

Jap Preparations AtRabaulCrushed

Smash 4 Warships and 11 Merchant Craft To Protect Solomons Thrust

Three Others Damag-

WASHINGTON-35-Sinking

ed By Americans

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS

—(AP)—Allied air might, dispersed in strength at bases
from which to strike hard and swiftly, has blasted into
twisted hulks the warships and transports. Japan massed
at Rabaul to countersmash the Northern Solomons invasion.

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Vital Isernia Captured By Eighth Army

German Mountain Defenses Falling To Pieces Under Allied Blows

By NOLAND NORGAARD
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS—(AP)—
lied Headquarters announced tonight the capture of Isers
mountain road junction in the central front.
The fall of the vital inland center on the road for
Foggia to Rome brought Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomes
Eighth Army to within 90 miles of the Italian capital at
a swift seven-mile advance and a bold night attack.

Marshal Erwin Rommel's mountain line was fall-ing to pieces fast under the combined blows of the Allied Fifth and Eighth armies.

Montgomery's British and Canadians fought their was the town, driving the Germans before them, at 3 A.

CLARK DRIVES ON

CLARK DRIVES ON, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Amer and British awept the Germans off their last strong of Mt. Massico and San Croce in gains of five to eight; on a 40-mile front, advancing to within 85 miles of a and threwise the enemy back in a steady retreat acras broad Garagasane valley.

The Allied wedge through into burnla threatmenths whole German defence dystem in the center, as cut the lateral communications of the Rommel force which have been fighting along the Trigno on the Adriatic side of the Italian peninsula.

Isernia is the center of the only good lateral road necting the two wings of the German front, and the mans apparently will have to fall back 60 miles to find other good road system to support their front. Earlier, headquarters had announced that Montgery's troops were forging shead in nearly all sectors had captured Castelpetroso, less than seven miles south of Isernia. of Isernia.

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ASTRIDE ROAD TO ROME
At the end of the day yesterday, by steadily rooting out nests of resistance, Clark's warriors were astriffe the main coastal road to Rome at a point beyond Seesa Aurunca, between the two mountains.

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The Eighth Army of Montgry forced new crossings of rigno River on the Adriatic frigue But a savage battle raged arc 5 criginal bridgehead at the 1 wy station of San Saivo whe Nasis threw tanks and liery into repeated attempts until the British back over arrier.

the devastation simed at fing the advance.
Reamination of the newly tured positions showed the mans had spent six weeks it feverish building of heavily ned fortifications in the hot making them impregnable tions.

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The taking of Presensan miles south of Venafro, communications center.
German line, by the Ar was described by a militar

Chinese Charge Japs Used Gas

Report Beautiful Ru

Report Beautiful Spies Dropped By STOCKHOLM - 49-Russia was resported to sending "beautiful telligent" women spies the German libes-pet them down at night. The Srenka Morg quoted a German was pondent as a saying the carried radio transati

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U. S. Mediterranean Casualties Up To October 9 Total 31,126

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"Axis lesses in this same area are estimated at 49,000 killed and 90,000 wounded." Silmson asis, "and the official count of Axis prisoners taken by the Alles in that year is 468,055.

Bougainville Action:

U. S. Warships Drive

Off Jap Sea Force