Western Front . . .

There is no doubt that the Germans' delay in countering the serious threat to their whole position west of the Rhine has been due to their need to hold the push by United Kingdom and Canadian troops from the northwest beyond Goch and Kleve. The U.K.-Canadian troops paid for their success in this distraction of the enemy's attention, by meeting much heavier oppo- Far East . . . sition.

These observations help to put into perspective the latest Allied advances on the West Front. United Kingdom and Canadian troops were opposed by large numbers of German's very best regular troops and, as a result, the High Command was not able to find men to hold the heavy attacks of the American First and Ninth Armies. The whole operation was thus a first "class example of Allied co-operation.

An important point now is not what the Germans possess in the way of fixed defences, but rather the number of men available to them to man these defenses. It is by no means unlikely a small number of divisions, some of alone. them armored; their problem, however, is to know when to commit these. Not all the Allied Armies are as yet engaged and the enemy may well fear that if he now commits his "Old Guard" there may come a yet more critical moment which will find him without any reserve whatever.

Southern Front . . .

A number of neutral reports have indicated that the Germans have started or are about to start, large scale withdrawals out of Italy. There is no definite evidence whatever to justify these reports. Minor with- proof of his determination to defend drawals have taken place, but in gen- this buttress and his position in South eral the enemy are engaged at the East Asia and China, in spite of all present time on improving their de- the difficulties of communication and fences, putting up new wire and laying reinforcement.

more minefields, etc. This otherwise REPORT ABOUT inexplicable defence of relatively un-REPORT ABOUT important terrain at a moment of RANGER CAMP crisis, may spring from the wish to RANGER CAMP crisis, may spring from the wish to defend the forefield to the Southern wall of Germany's mountain fortress.

Eastern Front . . .

The hull continues on the eastern front except for the Pomeranian cam- returned from P.C.M.R. training ness and organization of the paign. It is remarkable that the Ger- camp at Sardis. mans have so far staged no full scale counter-offensive on any vital sector. Ages Past" and a prayer offered officer-in-command to this area. The best moment for such a counter by the Rev. N. Green. action would have been when the Russians' offensives had died down and the chair, called upon Cpl. Solobefore they could bring up their rein- mon Doolan, secretary of the forcements and supplies. This moment is rapidly passing.

The war is going consistently ill for tachment's activities in the fu- which the sum of \$22.77 was These German positions were N. B.; J. A. Roy, Petit Rocher, N. the Japanese in most theatres. The ex- ture. tremely heavy fighting which is reported from Iwo Jima in the Colcan Islands is an indication of the import- half years since the organiza- also all ladies who assisted in aged. They were strongly built, They had landed on the dike, ance which the enemy attaches to its tion of the company. The Ran- the serving of refreshments. | with log walls and roofs and not far from Zancpot, while defences. There is no anchorage off gers on the Coast, and particu- The evening was rounded out their entrances were so narrow fighting was still sorne on but Iwo Jima but the airfields would be larly in the more northerly areas, by a dance with music provided that a stout man would have there was no need for mortal of vital importance as a fighter base defence of the country. Even and as a re-fueling point for heavy though the war situation had bombers attacking the home islands of very greatly improved in recent Classified Ads in The Daily Japan. The neighboring island of months yet there was no less News get results. Chichigima possesses an excellent anchorage.

Japanese casualties in the Philinpine campaigns have been extremely heavy, over ninety-two thousand havthat the Germans may have in reserve ing been lost in the Luzon fighting

> In China too, the Japanese have been having little success. Heavy fighting continues in the neighborhood of the Hankow-Canton railway and it is at least clear from the somewhat confused reports that the Jananese effort to hold and use this vitally important transport artery is being seriously challenged. It is further reported that enemy communications in the province of Kiangsi with the captured American airfields, have been cut.

> In Burma the enemy hold on Mandalay and the central territories becomes ever more precarious, but the tenacity wherewith he is fighting is

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need now for the P.C.M.R. or- Nazi "Pigs"ganization than there was in darker days. Therefore the Rangers were exhorted to be diligent in training and vigilant at all times.

Captain A. E. Nelson, Officer Commanding, prefaced his re-KINCOLITH, March 7-On marks with amusing ancedotes of Saturday evening, the Kincolith the period spent at the training Pacific Coast Militia Rangers camp, which he also attended. held a meeting to receive reports. He outlined all the measures from officers who had recently required to improve the effectivelocal company and announced The gathering opened with the plans for a visit early in May singing of "O God Our Help in of Lieut.-Col. T. A. H. Taylor,

> At the close of the Captain's address identification cards were issued to all the local men pres- are pigs." ent who had been active in This was the opinion of a Tom-

J. C. Benson and Sgt. Wm. H. Church Army Captain George Army's winter offensive began,

las well as plans for the local De- Cross had conducted a sale in dugour before they could use it. Lieut,-Adj. Green gave a sur- ed over to the Rangers to help dike and despite the tremendous vey of what had been accom- defray expenses. Thanks were barrage that opened the offenplished during the two-and-one- tendered to the Red Cross and sive most of them were undam- Hopewell Cape, N.B.

DIRTY QUARTERS

Canadian Soldiers in Winter Drive East of Nijmegan Forced To Do Plenty of Spring Cleaning

By DOUGLAS AMARON Canadian Press War Correspondent

WITH THE CANADIAN ARMY IN GERMANY, March 7 (P - A soldier on the edge of a dike said: "One Germans took like pigs, they act like pigs and they

my, and Canadian soldiers who speak on behalf of the chief | Refreshments, which had been moved into some of the German councillor. Following this, provided by Miss Rose Nelson, dugouts on the dikes east of speeches were delivered by Lieut, were served, grace being said by Nijmegan after the Canadian were ready to agree with him. periences at the training camp The local branch of the Rod They had to spring-clean ever

realized. This amount was turn- dug deep into the sides of the trouble entering them.

> men from an eastern Canadian 65 Germans from all ours at battalion. They were Egts. E. R. night until buffaloes came across

Knowles, Bathurst, N.B.; K. C. Croft, Meaford, Ont.; and Ptes. Howard Hickel, Jacquet River.

support to they were given the Making a temporary home in job of guarding prisoners instead. one dugout were seven mortar The seven of them looked after

off their hands.

Their dugaut, lisic inother in which the Germans left a peared." Christmas tree and zome Christ- Clation is o as in mas candy, was warm and when ond syllable. the Canadians had thrown out 4. The act of mans left behind some preserved cherries which the Canadians ate with relish. Almost lost in the flow of news

from the Nijmegan offensive was the story of a British saldier who spend 12 hours in German hands | Chamber of Com after a patrol north of Zetten. cent attendance another patrol.

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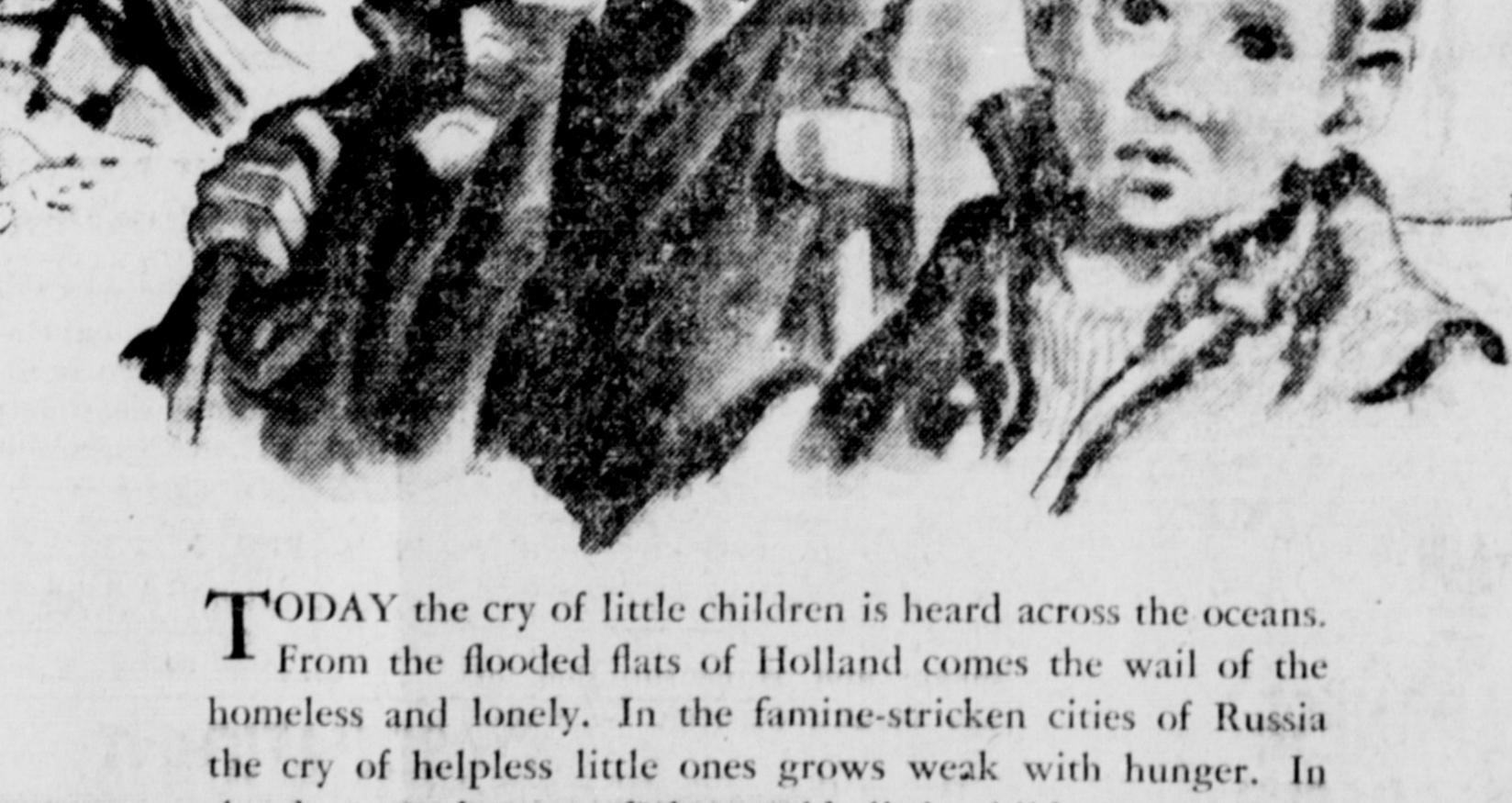
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