WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1943

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cause of the big Red army winter offensive Stalin was unable to leave the country.

The two allied leaders also communicated with Chiang Kai-Shek and "have apprised him of the measures which they are taking to assist him in China's magnificent and unrelaxing struggle for the common cause.'

Five-Maximum material aid to Russia and China will be one of the prime aims of the U.S. and Britain.

(Full agreement presumably was reached at the conference on the clarification of the command in Africa and may be disclosed soon, it was learned in military circles in London.

(There was no immediate indication as to what formula was adopted.

(Most Americans in London were inclined to believe that Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would retain over-all control in Tunisia, working closely with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery when the latter's British Eighth army moves into this theatre.

Might Be Alexander,

(But it would be no great surprise if Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander-in-chief of the British armies in the Middle East, were called in and Eisenhower returned to Britain to participate in planning for the European offensive.) The conferences were held at a

small hotel in Casablanca's suburbs under the greatest secrecy. Those participating engaged a

cluster of nearby villas for living quarters and the area was guarded heavily by U. S. troops and was surrounded by barbed wire.

Churchill flew from Britain in an American four-motored Liberator bomber, the same aircraft he used for his August trip to Cairo and Moscow.

Capt. William Vanderkloot of Sarasota, Fla., and the same crewmen of the previous flight, again were recruited.

Aside from the fact that he flew across the Atlantic, details of the president's trip still have not been disclosed.

Churchill arrived first. When the president landed he dispatched Harry Hopkins, chairman of the British-American munitions assignment board, to Churchill's villa, and the prime minister returned with him to begin the talks.

Talk All Night.

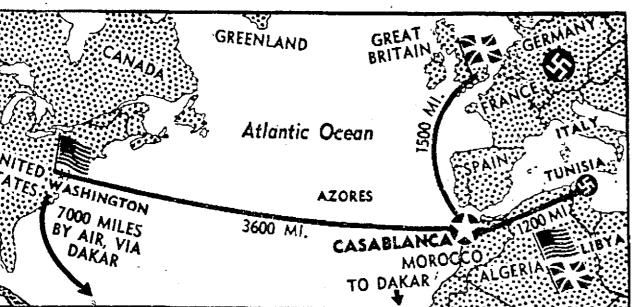
The first one began at 7 p. m. the night of Jan. 14 and lasted until 3 a. m. the next day. Military bigwigs participated, as did the field commanders of both nations. President Roosevelt received cor-

respondents in the garden of his villa Sunday.

The only woman present was WAAC Capt. Louise Anderson of ous job to get these two French Denver, a stenographer from Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters.

First to arrive was Hopkins and the president's son, Lieut. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, who is stationed in Africa.





The location and a view of Casablanca, Morocean coastal town in North Africa, where for 10 days President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill discussed plans for the unconditional surrender of Germany, Japan and Italy. Joseph Stalin and Chiang Kai-Shek, also invited to the conference, were unable to attend, but were kept fully informed in the discussions. (NEA Telepholo.)

Newsmen of

We have registered entire agreement on the end to be achieved, which is the liberation of France and the triumph of human liberties by the total defeat of the enemy.

"This end will be attained by union in war of all Free Frenchmen fighting side by side with all al-

(Dispatches from allied headquarters in north Africa, however, said it was going to be a long, labor .leaders into an effective union.) During his stay here the president visited Port Lyautey, 100 miles north of here, where some of the

heaviest fighting occurred in November, and placed wreaths on the graves of American soldiers.

offices

viser.

join.

night drove thru several inhabited vited altho he, like the absentce, was kept advised, espclocalities, capturing important spoils, and in others they smashed cially of "military proposals," attempts of encircled groups to But even so, the all-inclusive, break out and either killed or took global language of the communi-

prisoner all axis troops in the traps. que seems to hint of some assurance that Stalin and Chiang will accept and publicly embrace it. Roosevelt and Churchill are too **Opinion** Tale long in the international field to

Not All Told attempt lightly to speak for other, and in many ways equally powerful, men. (Continued) Roosevelt told press conference

listeners that he and the prime assurance that things are all right minister had agreed and planned there or, if wrong, that changes for the unconditional surrender of Germany, Japan and Italy, will be made. It would have been even big-If no other purpose were served,

some such assurance from the presi- ger news if Stalin had joined in dent would quiet the squabbling that because so far Russia and administration factions here, most Japan are not at war. f whom on both sides are the presi-

Matter of Unified Command.

ca becomes better known.

ied command in North Africa.

proaching each other from west

and east, having Field Marshal

Erwin Rommel's and other axis

troops pinched between them, it

is the hope and intention of our

side that they shall meet and

have to be top man, presumably

either Eisenhower, who commands

in the west, or Gen. Sir Harold

London has been agitating the

question of supreme North Afri-

Question Not Mentioned.

to time to the head men.

considered and decided.

was not mentioned either.

Stalin Couldn't Come.

shal all resources in all theatres

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Senate Committee LONG TERM OK'D **OK's Flynn** IOWA SENATE

Passes Two Bills Extending Terms to Four Years

from 1944.

Des Moines-(AP)-The Iowa sen ate Wednesday passed and sent to the house two measures extending the terms of county officers to four vears.

At the same time, a resolution was introduced to submit a constitutional amendment to the voters to extend the terms of state officials to four years. Members of county boards of supervisors now serve three-year

terms and other county officials are elected for two-year terms. State officials also are elected for

two-year terms with the exception of the superintendent of public instruction, who is elected for four years, and supreme court justices, who are elected for six years.

One Dissenting Vote.

The bill to extend the terms of the district clerk of court, treasurer, recorder, sheriff, auditor and coroner drew a flurry of heated debate but passed with only one dissenting vote.

called the measure "one of the most asinine bills I ever read." "If you have a good county offi-

up for election every two years. "If you have a poor county officer you don't want him there for

four years," he continued. Sen. H. S. Love (R-Bridgewater), predicted that county offices would attract "a better class of men" if

District court clerks, treasurers and recorders elected in 1944 would serve four-year terms. Half Elected Every Two Years.

Sheriffs, auditors and coroners elected in 1944 would serve twoyear terms and sheriffs, auditors and coroners elected in 1946 would

Under this plan, half of the county officers would be elected every wo years.

The resolution proposing a conofficers four-year terms would ap- of Fort Madison, Ia. ply to governor, lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, attorney general and

It would have to pass both houses in the present session and pass both houses in the 1945 legislature in the same form before it could be submitted to a vote of the people.

Thus, the proposal could not be voted on by the public before the 1946 election and the resolution specifies that the four-year term

terms beginning in 1951.

Mrs. Roosevelt

Washington, D. C .-- (INS)-The sente foreign relations committee Wednesday approved the nomination of Edward J. Flynn, New York political leader and until recently, chairman of the Democratic national committee, to be minister to

Australia. The vote was 13 to 10.

The committee action was a viciory for President Roosevelt but Flynn faces a bitter fight on the senate floor against confirmation with debate scheduled to start next Monday.

Three Democratic members-George, Ga., Van Nuys, Ind., and Gillette, Iowa-voted against confirmation while Sen. LaFollette (P-Wis.), voted for Flynn.

The committee vote follows: For confirmation - (Democrats) Connally, Tex.; Wagner, N. Y.; Thomas, Utah; Murray, Mont.; Pep-

per, Fla.; Green, R. I.; Barkley, Ky.; Reynolds, N. C.; Guffey, Pa.; Clark, Mo.; Glass, Va.; Tunnell, Del.; and LaFollette. Against confirmation - (Demo-

crats): George, Ga.; Van Nuys, Ind.;

Gillette, Ia. Republicans: Johnson, Cal.; Capper, Kan.; Vandenberg, Mich.; White, Maine; Shipstead, Minn.; Nye, N. D.; Davis, Pa.

Sen. Carl O. Sjulin (R-Hamburg)

cer, he doesn't need to fear coming

cratic national committeeman from New York brought him the vote of Sen. Clark (D) Mo.

lerms were extended to four years. Altho Flynn resigned as Democratic national chairman, Clark insisted that he also should resign as national committeeman because of the Hatch "clean politics" act.

Washington, D. C. -(AP)- Second

Lieutenant Robert K. Meents of Fort Madison, who was reported serve four-year terms. missing in the navy department casualty list released Dec. 12, Tues-

day was reported by the navy to be safe. The marine lieutenant is flight. stitutional amendment to give state a son of Mrs. Diedrich J. Meents

county attorneys.

provision would not apply until the

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"Solace for Other Parents in

of Sullivans

THE DAILY RECORD IN BRIEF

Building Permits

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BALLHEIM, CHARLES: Died Jan, 21

WATERLOO: Warmer this afternoon and stonight. Contined mild Thursday fore-Enzler's Luggage shop, 110 East Fourth, removing shelving and fixtures from 110 East Fourth' to new shop loca-tion, 102 East Fourth, 5100. noon. Lowest temperatures tonight. IOWA: Warmer tonight and Thursday 6:19. forencen. ILLINOIS, WISCONSIN: Warmer

The Weather

MINNESOTA: No decided change in tem-perature tonight and Thursday forenoon; occasional light snow north por Margaret Edwards vs. W. R.; married in Water Valley, Miss., Dec. 7, 1942; sepa-rated Jan. 19; cruelty alleged; plaintiff asks \$15 a week alimony; attachment in sum of \$200 against defendant's property and injunction restraining him from coming to 332 Fremont, her home, granted by court

tion tonight. -WATERLOO TEMPERATURES. Wednesday, **9** a. m. (official) Wednesday, **9** a. m. (downtown) Wednesday, **11** a. m. (downtown)

and nine other officers,

Licut, Col. J. A. Cain; Maj. J. R.

Lee and Lieut, J. A. Simons, all

radio operator, of Tampa.

He served as an army flying in-

army air corps' 'round the world

He was made commanding offi-

cer at McChord Field, Wash., in

off from Drew field.

Springs, Colo.;

Wednesday, 1 p. m. (downtown) Wednesday, 3 p. m. (downtown) Maximum year ago Wednesday3 Minimum year ago Wednesday2

at La Porte City, Ia.; will, dated March 11, 1942, leaves estate to a niece, Nina Wienands; C. V. Barnhart, La Porte City, appointed executor. Brig. General Trade Names Filed Black Hawk County Credit bureau, 407 Insurance building, by Vern F, Nellis, 277 Kenilworth road. Wash Dies in **Real Estate Transfers Storm Crash** John Christian Schmitz to Valen-

tine Schmitz, NV/ SEV/ & SV/ SV/ Tampa, Fla,-- (U.P) -- A thunder

tian Schmitz N% SE% & S% S% NE% all 25-89-12; no money cons; storm was believed responsible for

the crash of an army transport plane near Flomaton, Ala., Tuesday, that killed Brig. Gen. Carlye H. Wash, 52, commanding general of Norman Rawson Marsh, sr., to A. L. Matthias QCD int. W¹/₂, lot 1, except S 45 feet block 9, Lane the Second air support command, The transport crashed in a thunand Fowler's Add., Waterloo derstorm two hours after it took

by court.

East \$1 etc. Cleora Belle Wise to Edward C. Margadant, lot 8-Aud. Francis' Hardy and Virden plat No. 4 Besides Wash, the victims were Waterloo. Rev. \$6.05. \$3,500 Lieut. Col. J. H. Cunningham:

1940, the year he was promoted to brigadier general,

attached to the Second air support command at Colorado Before his last command, he commanded a bombaidment group Maj. S. B. Gimble, pilot, of Tamand an interceptor unit in the state of Washington. pa; Lieut. Edward A. Durica, of

Tampa; Flight Officer G. A. John-POWER LINE HEARING son, of Tampa; Master Sgt. Pius C.

Witherow, flight engineer, of SET FOR FEBRUARY 23 Tampa, and Staff Sgt. J. C. Melder, Des Moines-(U.R)-The Iowa state

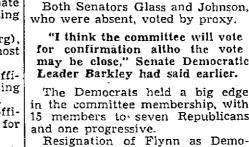
Wash was born in Minneapolis, commerce commission has set Feb. Minn., and was graduated from 23 for hearing on the proposed construction of 13.2 miles of electric transmission line in Marshall

structor at San Diego and other county. The Iowa Electric Light bases during the first world war. & Power Co., Cedar Rapids, is In 1922, he went to Paris as as- seeking permission to build the sistant military attache of the Unitline. ed States embassy, and in 1924 served as advance officer for the

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"MISSING" MARINE SAFE.

Then Generals De Gaulle and One Regiment Giraud appeared from the president's quarters, followed by Roosevelt himself.

Hovering in the background was the president's envoy to north Africa. Robert Murphy.

Churchill, smoking a cigar and dressed in a dark gray suit, then said. appeared.

President Roosevelt explained the background of the historic meeting. It became clear, he said, when the north African campaign was launched that he and the prime minister would have to meet again.

"Complete Agreement."

Then, with Churchill nodding assent, Roosevelt said the 10-day conference had ended in "complete agreement" on 1943 plans to bring about the "unconditional surrender" of the axis.

Allied determination to press the war initiative in every part of the world was stressed.

This was interpreted to mean that allied military chieftains had mapped invasion plans and probably also picked their generals for such field posts.

All the chieftains were present with other high officers. for the meetings-Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. army; Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. navy; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley, Pound; Lieut, Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of the U.S. army air forces; | to remain with his men, who had and Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles resisted to the last after Adolf Portal, chief of Britain's air staff. Hitler had threatened reprisals All Help for Russia.

One of the main decisions reached | rendered. was to lend all possible material aid to the Russians who are sapping German manpower and war materials, the president said. He added that China was to get a full measure to help end forever the Japanese attempt to dominate the Far East

The official communique of the meeting which Wednesday was being broadcast in a score of languages thruout the world, also called attention to Russia's great fight.

It said:

"The president and prime minister realized up to the full the enormous weight of the war which Russia is successfully bearing along her whole land front, and their prime object has been to draw as much weight as possible off the Russian armies by engaging the enemy as heavily as possible at the best selected points. Premier Stalin has been fully informed of the military proposals."

No Atlack Map Given Out,

"The best selected points" at which to strike the axis was not elaborated upon, but the president said all the resources of the United-Nations had been pooled and would be administered by a central plan

determined at the conference. Both allied leaders repeated the communique describing the "opportune" meeting between the French Generals De Gaulle and Giraud, The French generals themselves which said:

Gives Up and **Others Killed** (Continued) nourishment and wounds, dispatches

The soviets encircled the staff of the Six Hundred Sixty-ninth German regiment, together with a

big enemy unit. The Germans faked surrender and were "wiped out to the last man," reports disclosed.

Survivors of another regiment surrendered, with the commander of their staff and two battalion commanders, The newspaper Izvestia said three German generals had fled by air transport early in January, aban-

doning their troops. They were identified as Lieut. Gen. Daniels, commander of the Three Hundred Seventy-seventh in-

fantry, Lieut. Gen. Schwering of the R. L. H. Alexander, who commands Seventy-ninth division and Lieut. in the east. Gen. Opfendlender of the Three Hundred Fiftieth division, who fled

can command for some days in Fate of von Paulus Mystery, dispatches which did not discour-The fate of Gen. Friedrick von age the thought that perhaps Alex-Paulus, German commander-in-chief ander should have the job. Both Alexander and Eisenhowon the Stalingrad front, and of the many high officers of his staff reer participated in the Casablanca conferences, especially the staif mained a mystery. There was no indication whether discussions of army and navy men. he had escaped by plane or elected

against their families if they sur-

The obituary notice for the trapped remnants at Stalingrad had been contained in a special communique which said that between Jan. 10 and Tuesday 28,000 had been taken prisoner and more than 40,000 killed, leaving only the two pocketed groups, one north of Stalingrad, the other near the center of the city, to be

disposed of. Of almost equal importance was the fact that the Russians had now

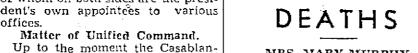
stance: cleared three great railroad systems "The entire field of the war was leading from Stalingrad -- to Mossurveyed, theatre by theatre, thrucow in the north, to Likhaya on the out the world and all resources Rostov-Moscow to the west, and to were marshaled for more intense Salsk and Tikhoretsk to the southprosecution of the war by land, west. sea and air.

Thus the Salsk line was open to Complete agreement was reached supply the Russian southern army between the leaders of the two now less than 40 miles from Tik- countries and their respective staffs upon the war plans and enhoretsk, junction point for the Cauterprises to be undertaken during casus railroad, and apparently near the campaign of 1943 against Gercontact with the north Caucasus many, Italy and Japan with a view army driving up from the north on to drawing the utmost advantage Kropotkin.

At last reports the Russians were only 14 miles from Kropotkin, which in turn is only 35 miles down the Caucasus railroad from Tikhoretsk.

The noon communique, reporting of the war thruout the world. local actions during the night and The Soviet Russian theatre, mentioning some desperate enemy where most of the fighting has counterattacks, at the same time been going on for 18 months is gave a picture of continued un- the jealous domain of Stalin. broken Russian advances along the In the Chinese theatre, where issued a terse joint communique 450-mile southern offensive front of the war is old. Chiang is boss. Stalin was invited to the conthe Red army. In one Voronezh sector, west of

ference and could not come, "We have met. We have talked. | the Don, the Russians during the. Chiang evidently was not in- | Riceville, Ia.



MRS. MARY MURPHY,

ca story appeared, some members Mrs. Mary Murphy, a resident of of the faction which considers the Waterloo since 1911, died Tuesday at 7 p. m. at her home, 718 West north African political policy to be a dismal failure were hotly confi-Seventh street, following a long dent that there would be quick illness. She was 63 years old. changes to give Lieut, Gen. Dwight Born March 7, 1879, in Lincoln township, Black Hawk county, Iowa, D. Eisenhower a new political adshe was the daughter of Edward and Perhaps something of that kind Mary McDermott. She was graduis to come as the story of Casablanated from Our Lady of Angels academy, Lyons, Ia., and taught a And there is the matter of unirural school in Lincoln township for several years. On Sept. 12, 1906 With two allied armies ap-

she resided and Mrs. Oscar Mullen,

1135 West Eighth street. A son, Eu-

gene, and a daughter. Marcella, and

one sister, Mrs. J. K. Murphy of

Your Faith." she was married to Francis Murphy From the White House at Washthe couple residing on a farm near ington, D, C., has come a message of Dike, Ia., until Mr. Murphy's death condolence sent by Eleanor Rooseon March 5, 1910. The following velt, wife of the president of the United States, to Mrs. T. F. Sulliyear Mrs. Murphy came to Water-

van, 98 Adams street, whose five She was a member of Sacred sons have been reported missing in When they do, someone will Third Order of St. Francis. the service of the United States navy, Mrs. Sullivan reported Survivors include two sisters, Wednesday. Miss Celia McDermott, with whom

Mrs. Roosevelt's letter follows: "The White House, "Washington, D. C. "Jan. 20.

"It is heartening to feel that par-

"Sincerely yours,

Giraud Reported

of mediation by the United States

(Editors: Here a portion of the

Talks were understood to be part

Military leaders of the United

Fighting French sources here had

played a part in the talks.

lispatch was eliminated by London

"ELEANOR ROOSEVELT."

in Agreement

ents who have suffered the loss you

Dike, preceded her in death, "My Dear Mrs. Sullivan, The body was to be taken from "You and your husband have the O'Keefe & Towne funeral home given a lesson of great courage to to the residence Wednesday at 4 p.

the whole country; and in thinking Funcral services will be conduct. of this war and what it means to ed Friday at 9 a.m. in Sacred Heart all mothers of this country I shall church with the Rev. Fr. Donald F. keep the memory of your fortitude Sweeney, assistant pastor, offici- always in mind, as I hope other ating. Burial will be in Calvary mothers with sons in the service will do.

and Britain.

Albert Ehlers, 51, former Water- have can always find solace in your loo resident who moved to the faith and your abiding love for coast in 1925, died Sunday night of our country. carcinoma in a hospital at Los

altho it seems certain that it was He was a bookkeeper here for Along with it the question the Standard Oil company and whether a British or American lived for a time on Rainbow drive. general should command a likely The family moved to Los Angeles assault on Europe from the west on leaving here.

The Casablanca communique mother, living in Long Beach, Cal.; a son, Richard; two daughters, La itself contained some aggressive, Von and Marlys; three brothers, Emil Ehlers, 332 Argyle street, striking language as, for in-London-(/P)-General Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French leader, and Henry, living near Raymond, Ia., General Henri Honore Giraud, high and Arthur, Long Beach; and two commissioner in French North Afsisters living in Mt. Vernon, Ia., rica, were reported today to have reached an agreement as a result

Funeral and burial will be in Los Angeles.

MRS. J. A. GILLIES.

censor.) Woodstock road, is at Amsterdam, N. Y., where funeral services were of far-reaching war-winning plans conducted Tuesday for her sister, of the allied nations. Mrs. J. A. Gillies, of Amsterdam, who died Sunday after a long ill-States and Britain, it was reported, ness. Burial was at Amsterdam. Mrs. Lonnecker left here Sunday, Jan. 17, and will return in a week But not even the president of or 10 days. the United States and the prime

Mrs. Gillies is survived by her minister of Great Britain can mar- husband, two daughters her father and Mrs. Lonnecker,

MAYNARD RESTS BETTER. MRS. WALTER MARSHALL Attendants described as "fair' Rev. William Galbreath. pastor Weanesday the condition of H. B. of the Methodist church at Dike. Maynard, 83, of 828 West Fourth Ia., will conduct funeral services at street, patient at Presbyterian hos-2 p. m. Thursday at the Parrott & pital since Jan. 15. He was resting Wood funeral home for Mrs. Walter somewhat better, the hospital re-Marshall, 518 Dundee avenue, who ported. He is assistant secretary died Sunday. Burial will be in of the Iowa Public Service company.



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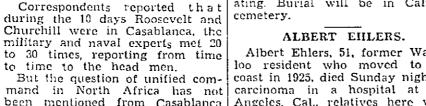
Although this has been a most successful January Sale of Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats-selections and size ranges are still comparatively complete. You still have the opportunity of getting 1942 finest quality and fabrics that cannot be duplicated today-at decidedly worthwhile reductions. Remember, too-that these garments were exceptional value AT THEIR ORIGINAL PRICES! You'll thank us-and you'll thank yourself-if you come in tomorrow and buy.



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Every Inch a Clothing Store



Angeles, Cal., relatives here were informed Wednesday, De Gaulle and

Surviving are the widow; the

and Los Angeles.

Mrs. George V. Lonnecker, 181 from the markedly favorable turn of events at the close of 1942."

maintained för weeks that any disagreements could be quickly ironed out it representatives of the two French factions met.