

MOROCCO FACES FAMINE



Extreme poverty is a noticeable characteristic of life in Morocco. This market place and its people are typical of the shabbiness of this region. Even the barest necessities of food and clothing are unobtainable, Grayson reports.

THE COMMANDO LEAP



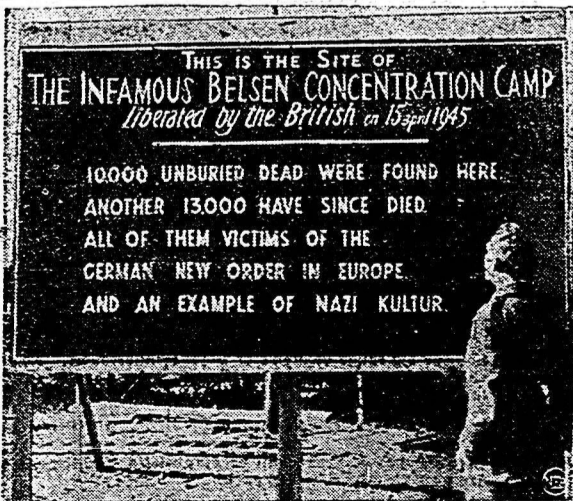
A commando leap is performed by Lou Royon as she learns to take her place in a shovel brigade and shovel out ditches to prevent the spread of raging forest fires. Instructions for the students also includes the fighting of forest fires when there's no regulation equipment available.

GERMAN WACS



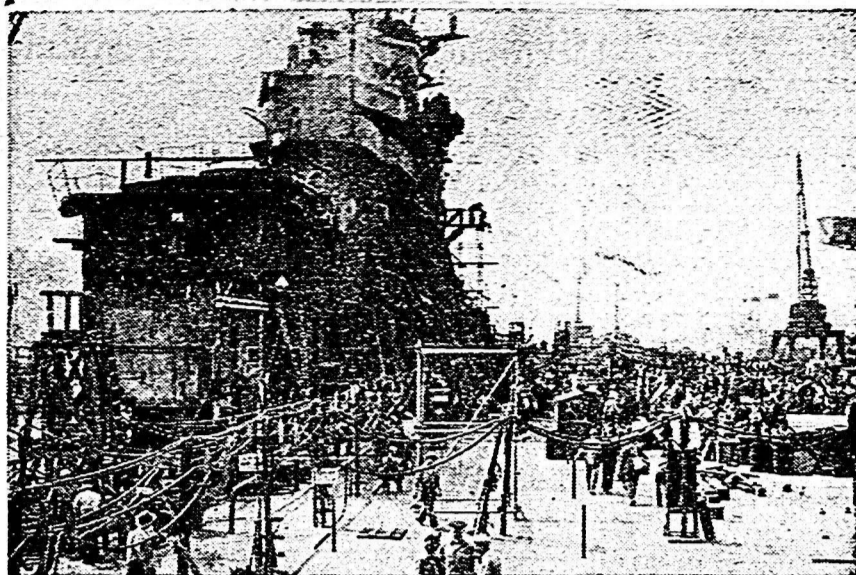
German WACs sit on ammunition boxes awaiting transport to quarters in captured Nazi military academy. They are some of great masses taken by Allies in march forward.

MONUMENT TO NAZI INFAMY



The sign above, studied by a British soldier at the entrance to the notorious Belsen concentration camp, Germany, tells its own story. A similar sign, in German, was erected nearby.

RECUPERATING VETERAN



Battle-scarred aircraft carrier USS Franklin take its place along with other damaged vessels in Brooklyn Navy Yard as repair gets under way. The whole flight deck has been removed and work is in progress on the hangar deck. The flight deck will be rebuilt as quickly as possible so the warrior vessel can continue its service in the Pacific.

SUPERFORTS KAYO KOBE WITH INCENDIARIES



Thousands upon thousands of incendiary bombs cascade down upon the commercial dock area of Kobe, Japan's sixth largest city. The city, like other Nippon war centers put to the torch by Superfort raids, was already under the impact of fierce fire raids.

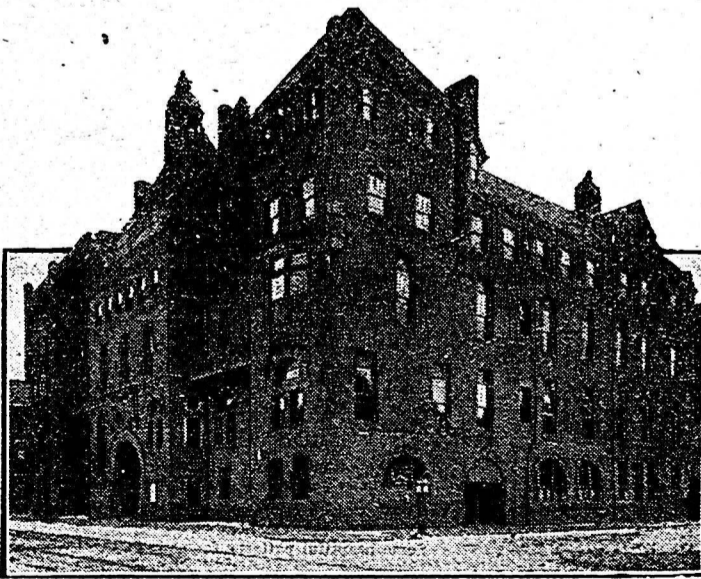
AT HITLER'S HIDEOUT



Honeymooning with her husband Lieut. David Palowsky, at the Eagle's Nest, Hitler's hideout near Berchtesgaden, is the former Betty Ann Goit of Philadelphia. She met her husband-to-be on a transport going to Europe last year.



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