

Meet No. 1 Killer Of Jap Fleet

By REMBERT JAMES
AP Feature Writer
PEARL HARBOR, May 28—
Across the submarine's sinister black war coat were green and brown streaks. Sea water is hard on paint, and she had been out a long time.

The young skipper maneuvered his weary craft up to a dock. A Navy band was lined up there, playing a marching tune. Waiting beside the band were 40 or 50 officers and enlisted men.

It was Pearl Harbor's greeting to a returning submarine.

The skipper spotted in the crowd the familiar, intent face of the person he wanted most to see, a youngish officer with three silver stars on the collar of his khaki shirt—V. Adm. Charles Andrews Lockwood, Jr., commander of the Submarine force of the U. S. Pacific fleet.

Admiral First Aboard
First man aboard the submarine after the gangway was placed, the admiral greeted the skipper warmly. Below in the submarine's air-conditioned wardroom they had coffee and the skipper made his first verbal report on results of his cruise.

Forty minutes later, the admiral came ashore smiling. He got into a polished, navy blue sedan. The auto surged up through the winding streets, between heavily-guarded buildings that house part of the shops and some of the not inconsiderable secrets of the submarine force.

The skipper stood watching until the car, with the three silver stars and the two silver dolphins glittering on its dark lighthouse plate, rounded a corner and was out of sight. Then like everyone else on the submarine, he began an eager examination of his personal mail.

The next noon, at the admiral's house, there was lunch for four—the sub skipper, the chief of staff, the commander of the training command and the admiral. For three hours afterward, the young submarine skipper talked and the admiral listened.

No one listens better than Adm. Lockwood, and the report he was hearing—like dozens of others from submarine skippers who had lunched at his house—would have made good listening for any enemy of Japan.

667 Jap Ships Hit
These reports, added up since the Pacific war began, have disclosed the certain sinking of 517 Japanese ships, and the probable sinking or damaging of 150 others—a total of 667 ships hit by American submarines.

In destroying these millions of tons of Japanese shipping, the U. S. submarine force has lost in action only 20 submarines, a record naval authorities consider one of the best among all branches of the armed services.

For more than a year, the man in charge of this undersea campaign has been Adm. Lockwood, hard-working, athletic, 30-year veteran of the submarine service.

It was in 1908, after President Theodore Roosevelt got the nation interested in a powerful navy, that young Lockwood, then 18, left his home in Lamar, Mo., to enter the Naval Academy at Annapolis. At the academy, the dark-haired, blue-eyed young man learned his lessons, and won athletic fame by setting a midshipmen's track record for the mile-run that lasted most of a decade.

Two years after graduation in 1912, he was in command of a submarine. Three years later, at



UNDERSEA DOG—Vice Adm. Charles Andrews Lockwood, Jr., commander of U. S. submarines in the Pacific has rolled up a score of 517 Jap ships sunk and 150 others damaged at a cost of 20 American subs lost in action.

27, he took command of the Navy's first Asiatic submarine division.

Now at 53, he is the youngest line vice-admiral in the U. S. Navy and commander of the most effective submarine force in the nation's history.

Strenuous and capable, he smiles easily, speaks softly. He likes to think of himself as entirely a submarine man. The Navy considers him also one of its better diplomats.

Younger officers regard him as one of their warmest personal friends. He plays tennis with them, invites them to dinner at his home.

He Knows His Men
Adm. Lockwood likes to talk about his young submarine skippers. He knows exactly what each has done and cites their records as proof of the wisdom of a policy of giving young men responsible commands at the earliest possible moment. Most of them he calls by their first names, or nicknames.

Adm. Lockwood learned about the Orient commanding submarines in the Pacific, gunboats on the Yangtze river of China. He

positioned up his diplomacy on naval missions to Tokyo, Rio de Janeiro and London. In addition, he had tours of duty in Washington, at the Great Lakes Naval training station, at the Naval Academy, and on battleships.

He commanded the Southwest Pacific force of submarines for nine months in 1942 and 1943, after his promotion to rear admiral. He became a vice admiral in October of 1943.

He Married A Navy Girl
He was married in Brazil in January, 1930, to Miss Phyllis Irwin, whose father, R. Adm. N. E. Irwin, was in command of a U. S. naval mission to Brazil. They have two sons and a daughter. The family home now is Coronado, Calif.

Submariners and the men who operate them are his first interest. He thinks there are two reasons for the record set against Japanese shipping.

The first is the quality, training and youthful initiative of the submarine captains and personnel.

Another reason is the undersea craft itself.

"We've got the best damned submarine in the world," he says emphatically.

Chinese Capture Warong In Mogaung Valley Drive

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, May 28.—(AP)—Chinese troops battling their way down the steaming Mogaung valley have captured long-encircled Warong, 12 miles northeast of Kamaing in north Burma, and on the India side of the Burma campaign. Allied forces virtually have annihilated a crack Japanese battalion of the 33rd division at the southwest edge of the Imphal plain, headquarters announced today.

Lunging past Warong, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese 38th division seized a supply dump in the valley, inflicting heavy casualties on the Japanese 18th (Singapore) division.

To the southeast Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill's troops from Zigmum in the Irrawaddy bend advanced a mile and a half toward the north Burma enemy stronghold of Myitkya, already about a third in Allied hands, and beat off a small night counterattack north of the town.

On the Imphal front, RAF and IAF fighters and dive-bombers scored two direct hits on a Manipur river bridge in the Tonzang area, again cutting communications serving the enemy 33rd division at the edge of the Imphal plain, where a Japanese battalion

NAZI TERROR HITS DENMARK, NORWAY

STOCKHOLM, May 28.—(AP)—A Nazi wave of terror swept Norway and Denmark today, possibly reflecting German fears that the Allies intend to break into Fortress Europe through Scandinavia.

Reports reaching here say 30 Norwegian patriots have been executed since May 1 in a Nazi-quisling drive to stamp out the underground and restless invasion-minded elements.

Similar oppressive measures were imposed in Denmark. The Germans arrested scores of persons and held them hostage under death sentences in a motive to halt continuous outbreaks of sabotage.

German propagandists are suggesting that one prong of the invasion probably will be directed at Denmark shortly, but if it fails to materialize further landings will not be attempted until autumn.

Berlin military commentators cited a recent increase in British fleet activity in waters adjacent to Jutland as an indication something is to be expected from that quarter. British task forces also have made daring forays recently close to the Norwegian coast.

This is the way the situation stands in Scandinavia near the end of this fateful May.

Denmark—Germans are believed to have five divisions on heavily-fortified Jutland and a sixth in reserve in Sjaelland. Danish patriots have committed five acts of sabotage since May 1 and in

ALUMNAE GATHER AT RED SPRINGS

RED SPRINGS, May 28—More than one hundred former students attended alumnae day at Flora Macdonald College yesterday. The opening event of the 48th commencement of the college.

Outstanding feature of the business meeting, which was held in the college parlors before luncheon was a brief personal talk by the 84-year-old president, emeritus, C. G. Vardell, who also is executive secretary of the alumnae association.

To his girls, Dr. Vardell said that the biggest and best investment of his life has been in women and had yielded rich returns. Having been working since last fall on the endowment of the college, he reported bonds contributed during that time aggregating \$8,050 in maturity value.

Officers elected for the coming two years were: Mrs. Elizabeth Clark McPhail of Red Springs, president; Mrs. Mary Watt Paris of Red Springs, first vice president; Miss Frances Liffage of Salters, S. C., second vice president; Miss Eva McLean of Red Springs, treasurer; and Mrs. Walter Bullock of Red Springs, corresponding secretary.

The Hattie McBryde memorial scholarship, value of \$1,500, was presented to the college by Misses Harriet and Hazel Morrison in memory of their aunt, the late Miss Hattie McBryde. The committee appointed for the alumnae scholarship fund was Mrs. George Bullock, chairman, Misses Eva McLean and Rowan Morrison. The scholarship was used during the year now ending by a day student.

At the luncheon which followed the business meeting President H. G. Bedinger made a brief speech of greeting to the guests. Mrs. Frances Smith McNeill, retiring president, presented the nine reunion classes and responses were made by representatives from those classes.

Mrs. McNeill also introduced Miss Mary Elizabeth Massey, sponsor for the senior class, who stated that she presented with pride and confidence the newest members of the alumnae association, the 44 graduates of 1944. Response was made by President Frances Liffage. Musical numbers were by the college sextet, and a solo by Betty Kerr, senior.

A style show by members of the Home Economics department and a solo dance representing May Day by Weyburn Moore featured the luncheon program.

The speaker at the luncheon was Miss Natalie Moffatt of Farmville, Va., who has spent several years in China. She made an informative talk on Chinese women and education and stressed the progress made during the past hundred years in women's education. She also pointed out that education came with Christianity.

The capping of the juniors by the seniors on the front lawn took place at 7 o'clock last night. Senior class day exercises were held in the auditorium following the capping, after which the seniors evening up a four-year score with a faculty take-off.

Runaway Fox Terrier Reunited With Owner After 8-Day Vacation

NEWARK, N. J., May 28.—(AP)—A little thin but happy, Tony was reunited today with his mistress, Mrs. Gertrude Vachal, who spent eight days in a Newark parking lot awaiting the return of the runaway white fox terrier.

The dog, cherished companion of Mrs. Vachal's 75-year-old ailing father, Edward R. Salisbury of Uatic Conn., ran away from the woman's automobile here May 20. It was feared news he was missing might have a serious effect on the sick man's condition.

Wandering Tony, fed and bathed on the sly by firemen of Engine company 2 when his presence was resented by the company mascot "Beautie," found Mrs. Vachal waiting for him early today when he came pattering down Centre street to the firehouse.

Mrs. Vachal and Mrs. Arthur Pfeil of Maplewood, a director of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, came to the fire house when they received a tip that the dog had been seen in that vicinity.

the last week 12 Danes were sentenced to death and five executed on charges of espionage or sabotage. Nineteen high Danish officials and military men have been arrested on charges of participating in a secret military organization.

Norway—About 12 division of questionable value are believed to be garrisoning the country. A Quisling mobilization for labor service was begun May 1, but free Norwegians say it flopped. But the recent executions coupled with a new threat to execute hostages if Norwegians fail to comply with labor registration foreshadow further oppression.

Announcement of an agreement between the free Norwegian government and Russia on the administration of liberated Norwegian territory has touched off a tremendous propaganda barrage in the quisling press, but a free Norwegian legion spokesman said Norwegians "can't be scared by a ghost when they have the devil himself in their own room."

Minnesota is the northernmost state in the Union.

Penney's Month-End CLEARANCE

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<p>LADIES' SHEER GOWNS \$2.00</p> <p>Lovely Boxed Handkerchiefs Beautiful colors 49c box</p> <p>Fine Boxed Stationery Only 15c box White suede finish. 24 folded sheets. 24 envelopes.</p> <p>LARGE Flour Bag Makes Good Dish Towels 10c ea.</p> <p>LADIES SLACK SUITS Only \$1.50 suit</p> <p>Men's Summer ROBES Cool and comfortable for home and beach \$2.98</p> <p>Sportsmen's Favorites For All Kinds Of Weather! MEN'S POPLIN SPORT HATS 98c</p> <p>Lightweight, cool and weather-sealed—they're water-repellent poplin!</p> <p>Note the ventilation eyelets to give full air circulation.</p> <p>STYLE? Plenty—handsome pinch front or telescope models with expert tailoring and a gay feather in the band (the brim has row upon row of stitching to retain its shape).</p> <p>MEN'S PANTS WORK MARKED DOWN \$1.00 Extra heavy duck material.</p> <p>Full Cut, Tough, Washable! Chambray Work Shirts 79c EACH</p> <p>Sturdy stitching, rugged fabric! Add these features to the fact that here's a shirt with plenty of room for stretching, and you have the work shirt your job calls for—and it's at Penney's low price!</p> <p>Sanforized—get your exact size, because these shirts won't shrink out of shape!</p>	<p>SUMMER FASHIONS IN RAYON SLIPS \$1.00</p> <p>Sheer, flowered prints. Just the slip for cool summer wear.</p> <p>MISSES COTTON PANTIES Tea rose and white 19c All Sizes</p> <p>LADIES DARK-COLORED PURSES \$1.00</p> <p>Fine assortment of styles. A real bargain at this low price.</p> <p>Take Care of All Your Clothes! 12-Pocket Shoe Bag \$1.98</p> <p>Help preserve precious shoes and keep your closet in order too. ---</p> <p>Add Color, Comfort to Bedrooms! Chenille Tufted Rugs \$3.98</p> <p>* 26 x 48 inch size. * 30 x 45 inch size. Two styles—and you'll find a hundred different ways to make use of them.</p> <p>Get a Supply of Sturdy, Thrifty Terry Wash Cloths 4c ea.</p> <p>Warm weather demands lots of deep, fluffy wash cloths to make your bath more refreshing.</p>	<p>DURATION SHEERS Rayon Hosiery New Shades 75c All Sizes</p> <p>42 gauge hosiery. The hose with service.</p> <p>WOMEN'S Summer Gloves Pastel Colors \$1.49 All Sizes</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL JERSEY KNIT Rayon Slips \$2.98</p> <p>Lovely white slips, tailored to fit. Lace trimmed. Ideal for summer wear.</p> <p>Save 20% on Easy to Use Sewing Notions 4c -- 8c</p> <p>All the handy sewing aids that give your new wardrobe a really professional look—at a price that brings you a real saving!</p> <p>LARGE Storage Chest \$1.69</p> <p>Protect your winter cloths in a Penmaid chest. It's strong Kraft board reinforced with wood, with simulated wood grain covering!</p> <p>Oak and Pinewood Floor Mats Full Size 79c</p> <p>Just the mat for your front porch. Easy to clean and removes dirt from the shoes.</p>	<p>LOVELY COLLARS 44c</p> <p>Fine assortment of collar and cuff sets. Pastel and white.</p> <p>WOMEN'S COTTON PANTIES White Tea rose 39c All Sizes</p> <p>LISLE HOSIERY All Sizes 77c Each Cotton mesh and plain weaves. Just the hose for long service.</p> <p>LAUNDRY BAGS 69c</p> <p>Extra heavy material for long service.</p> <p>WOMEN'S COTTON DRESSES Only \$1.98 Each</p> <p>Summer standbys for your life indoors and outdoors both! Smooth, cool, crisp cottons in neat-as-a-pin styles with all kinds of tricks to dress them up! Big buttons, tailored-looking belts, starch, white collars or cuffs! You'll like the fit... the ease with which they launder. Sizes 12 to 44.</p> <p>Small Slenderizing Stripes. Neat Pin Checks. Charming Posy Prints.</p> <p>Easy to Keep Clean. Fresh Looking Washable SPORT SETS</p> <p>Blue or Tan \$3.98 Sizes 29 to 42</p> <p>Fast color poplin. Sanforized Short Sleeve Shirts With Slacks to match.</p> <p>MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS \$1.19 Cool, comfortable shirts for hot weather—short sleeves in light colors.</p> <p>BOYS' BLUE DENIM OVERALLS \$1.14</p> <p>Rugged enough to last a long time and safe to wash as often as necessary... because they won't shrink out of shape. For extra durability, these bib overalls are thread-riveted at all points of strain—they'll take a lot of pulling and stretching!</p>
<p>MEN'S WORK SUITS \$2.98</p> <p>Button front. Full cut. Sanforized shrunk.</p> <p>MEN'S WORK CAPS 35c</p> <p>Black and white stripe or solid colors. Cool and comfortable.</p> <p>MEN'S OVERALL PANTS Blue Denim \$1.15 Size 30 to 40</p> <p>Full cut. Sanforized shrunk. Strongly stitched for real service.</p> <p>CHILDREN'S COTTON JIMMIES Sanforized shrunk. Just the thing for the children to play in this summer 98c</p> <p>BOYS' KNITTED SPORT SHIRTS White and light pastel colors 49c</p> <p>MEN'S STRAW HATS Only 69c All Sizes</p> <p>A fine assortment of straw hat marked down to clear.</p> <p>BOYS' COTTON WASH PANTS Blue, brown and tan colors. Sanforized shrunk \$1.98</p> <p>BOYS' SPORT SETS Blue and tan. Sanforized shrunk. Cool and comfortable \$2.98</p>			

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