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Active Reserve of 10
Cans Per Person Sug-
gested by OPA

PRODING DISCOURAGED

BULLETIN

Washington - The Office
the Administration today an-
nounced a limit of five cans per
on as the amount of canned
tablets and fruits which house-
may possess, without per-
when rationing of canned
begins in about four weeks.
represented a drastic reduc-
under tentative plans to al-
right and 10 cans per person.

Washington - If your sup-
of canned goods does not ex-
10 cans for each member of
family you probably will not
acquired of any coupons when
one of canned foods starts
March 1.

probable limit - It may be
down to eight or nine a
has been adopted tenta-
by the Office of Price Ad-
ministration. It was learned today.
average hoarding.

may prove to be one of the
controversial phases of the
war, however, because in
times, particularly isolated
is the practice to stock up
at intervals.

establishing less than eight
it will not be required. All
be the size and contents will
a rationed purchases.

Teachers to Aid

Education of penalties for ex-
cesses will be one of the
tasks of the 1,000,000 school
teachers and other volunteers who
request the public for food
rationing in about three or four

dates yet to be fixed, de-
pending on the speed of printing
distributing books, instruc-
and other forms, one adult
every family will go to a ration-
place with two things—
family's No. 1 ration books
used for sugar and cof-
and a total of how many cans
of vegetables (excluding
canned) the family owns. It
not be necessary to list each
separately—just the total.
then he shows his No. 1 books.
he will pencil an "X" across
p. No. 19 in each book as a
of receipt for book No. 2.
it will then be handed out
for each member of the fam-
The family will retain the No.
books too.

Penalize For Surplus

fore handing out No. 2 books,
ever, the clerk will tear up
one in accordance with the
By Here's an example:
oppose the limit is 10 cans per

Enemy Positions



Master Sgt. Linus G. Leonhard

LOCAL SOLDIER DIES IN AFRICA

Master Sgt. Linus G. Leon-
hard Killed Jan. 7 Ar-
my Reports

Reports during the past few
days of the death of seven Marsh-
field men on the New Guinea bat-
tlefront were followed this noon
by another War Department tele-
gram announcing the death of
still another Marshfield soldier,
this time on the Allied front in
North Africa.

The soldier is Master Sgt. Linus
G. Leonhard, 25, son of Mr. and
Mrs. P. P. Leonhard, 1408 Wash-
ington avenue, who was killed in
action on Jan. 7. He is the first
local soldier reported dead on the
North African campaign, although
another soldier, Pvt. Ivan Sadow-
ska, has been listed as missing there.

Enlisted in Air Corps

Born in Hibbing, Minn., on July
22, 1917, Sgt. Leonhard attended
the Sacred Heart Catholic School
here and graduated from McKin-
ley High School in 1935. After be-
ing employed about two years with
the A. H. Weinbrenner Company,
he went to Los Angeles, Calif.,
where he attended a diesel engi-
neering school for a year.

On Oct. 24, 1939, he enlisted in
the U. S. Army Air Forces at Riv-
er.

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LAST PAPUAN DRIVE

KILLED 3 000 JAPS

NAVY PLANES BLAST FLIERS

Four Nipponese Zeros Shot
Down, No U. S. Ships
Are Missing

FOE'S SUPPLIES TAKEN

(By the Associated Press)

A Navy bulletin reported today
that American troops had consoli-
dated positions in newly captured
Kokumbona, Japanese headquar-
ters on Guadalcanal Island in the
Solomons, after killing 293 enemy
soldiers and capturing six other
important positions.

The Navy also announced that
U. S. fighter planes intercepted
and turned back a large force of
Japanese bombers heading for
Guadalcanal. Four Japanese
planes were shot down; no U. S.
planes were lost.

The Navy disclosed yesterday
that besides the capture of Japa-
nese headquarters at Kokumbona,
along with quantities of stores and
equipment U. S. troops had seized

Marshfield News Herald
JAN 26, 1943

front lines had been advanced two
or three miles beyond previously
captured Point Cruz.

Other far Pacific developments:

Striking by night and day, Al-
lied warplanes were credited of-
ficially today with raining havoc
on Japanese shipping, airbases
and motor transports in Burma
and the South Seas, with more
than 15 tons of bombs unloaded
on the enemy base at Rabaul in
a single phase of the offensive.

Rabaul is the big enemy strong-
hold in New Britain, a major
source of supply and reinforce-
ment for Japanese troops in North-
east New Guinea and in the Solomons.

Dispatches said Allied night
bombers blasted a 2,000-ton vessel
believed to be a munitions ship
and set towering flames that
lighted the entire Rabaul harbor
area.

MacArthur Is 63

Another medium-sized Japa-
nese ship was bombed at a harbor
wharf and left with a gaping hole
in its side.

Other Allied planes dropped 1-
000-pound bombs on the Japanese
base at Lae, New Guinea, inflic-
ting heavy damage, and strafed
targets at Salamaua, Finschhafen
and Gasmata.

Meanwhile, Gen. Douglas Mac-
Arthur observed his 63rd birthday
at Allied Headquarters in Austra-
lia, working as usual. He recent-

CONSOLIDATING

French Join British at Tripoli;
Advance Guard 30
Miles West

DRAW NEARER TUNISIA

London - Pressing relent-
lessly westward from Tripoli in
pursuit of Marshal Rommel's fore-
ex, a vanguard of the British
Eighth Army, has occupied the
small coastal town of Zaula about
30 miles west of Tripoli, while a
fighting French column from the
African interior has reached Tripoli
to join the approaching battle
for Tunisia.

British spokesmen emphasized
that the official communique an-
nouncing occupation of Zaula
placed the advanced elements of
Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's
pursuing army still over 60 miles
from the Tunisian frontier, toward
which Rommel's troops were racing
under fierce aerial harassment.

Dispatches from Cairo said part
of Rommel's forces still were
straggling through Zaula, 65
miles east of Tripoli, yesterday,
and that a ship in the harbor
which was attempting to take off
Axis troops was struck by a bomb.

The Fighting French of Brig.
Gen. Jacques LeClerc announced
in a communique that they had
reached Tripoli to join their Brit-
ish a 1,500-mile drive
west from the Lake
of equatorial Africa.

PI - rred by Weather

Bad weather restricted activity
on the Tunisian front, both on the
ground and in the air. The Allied
Headquarters communique report-
ed briefly that "our forces contin-
ued to operate toward the north in
Ousseltia valley," indicating the
Allies were maintaining pressure
in this region where a recent Ger-
man thrust has been halted.

The Italians claimed the repulse
of an Allied attack yesterday and
the capture of eight Allied trucks
with their crews. Between Jan.
18 and 24, the broadcast Italian
communique declared, more than
4,000 Allied troops and 13 tanks
were captured in the Tunisia
fighting.

Allied planes raided several
points on Sicily during the day,
the Italians reported.

French Troops Hold

While it was assumed some of
Rommel's forces already had joined
Von Arnim, the vulnerability of
the Axis corridor up the east
coast of Tunisia was indicated
yesterday when American troops
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SUB-COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE STORY

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