JAP WHALERS FISH AGAIN

Down among the icobergs of the South Polar Sea the Japanese whaling fleet has been sent by General MacArthur despite the protests of Norway and Australia. Whales are plentiful free the protests of Plenty of targets for the harpoon gun.

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Charge MacArthur despatched the fleet in to supply Japan's desparate need of food. The ocean nameth caught on the expedition will provide thirteen thousand tons of whale steak, fifteen thousand tons of oil, for margarine making. Whale steak quickly catches on wherever tried.

Six thousand tons are on the way to Britain. Good news for a hungry world.

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- 1. TITLE: U.S. Army REVIVES JAP WHALING FLEET
- 2. From the far off Antarctic Ocean, first films of Japanese whalers in action again. Authorized by General MacArthur, the rebirth of Japan's whaling industry has brought sharp protests from Britain, Norway and Australia. They call MacArthur's actions arbitrary and Japanese whaling methods wasteful. But, Japan is desperately short of food. Whales mean meat, fats and oils! Harpoon guns are readied. Their pointed bombheads explode on impact.
- 17. Here, a shot goes wide of the mark.
- 19. In rough weather it takes three or more shots to strike a vital spot. Dead whales are lashed alongside to be towed to the mother ship.
- 21. Before the war other nations often accused the Japs of indiscriminate slaughter of young whales; but, now, under U.S.

 Army supervision, they are adhering closely to international regulations. This expedition expects to bring in 15,000 tons of whale oil, and 13,000 tons of meat, As these Signal Corps films show, no parts of the tremendous ocean beasts are wasted. Skilled hards quickly carve away the blubber which will be processed into bil; beneath the fat are the edible portions.

 To Japan, rapidly approaching a new food crisis, and unable to grow enough for her own needs, whale meat is a welcome supplement to meagre rations. To the U.S. it means approximately 16 million dollars off the occupation costs. To-day, faced with growing hunger on her home island, Japan turns once mgain to the sea.