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# NAZIS SMASH BRITISH INVASION ATT



By FRANK JENKINS

WITH the fighting throughout the world (except in Russia) in one of those lulls that al most invariably precede a terrible storm, General MacArthur says at a dinner in the parliament house at Canberra:

"There can be no compromise We shall WIN or we shall DIE, FULL RESOURCES of all the mighty power of my country, and ALL THE BLOOD of my coun-

HE is right. In this war there can be no compromise,

We aren't fighting for dollars We aren't fighting for territory. We aren't fighting for trade advantages

We are fighting for the Ameri can WAY OF LIFE.

On that there can be no com

We shall win or we shall DIE -for, if we lose, life for Americans will not be worth living.

WHO wants to live as a semiserf in a regimented world that is organized for the GLORY OF THE STATE after having livrd in the free American state that exists for the greater good of the INDIVIDUAL?

THERE are near-sighted, narrow-minded persons who are standing the stark facts of this

They can see only their petty. PERSONAL interests. Like a dog with a bone, they growl and snap and snarl when these interests are threatened.

They are a pitiful minority. The great masses of the people of the United States of America sense clearly the fact that we are fighting for everything we value most and are ready to say with MacArthur: "We shall WIN or

PEOPLE in that frame of mind are in no mood to tolerate obstacles to victory.

growl, and snap and snarl when their cherished personal bones

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## VAVAL BATTLE FOR INDIA IMPENDS ish Fleet En noute To

**Australian Report Says** U.S. Subs Have Bagged 36 Craft Last Few Weeks

**Engage Japs** 

(By the Associated Press) Signs of a great impending battle for India increased today as the Rome radio reported that a major British naval force had been sighted en route to the Indian ocean within 24 hours after Japanese flect units were reported operating in those waters.

The broadcast said a British

force which passed the Cape of Good Hope, in southernmost Afri-ca, included two large battleships, two aircraft carriers, several

cruisers and smaller ships.

Japanese waships were reported near the enemy-captured Andaman islands in the Bay of Bengal, within striking distance of Calcutta or Ceylon, and at Rangoon, Burma.

Says U. S. Subs Score
The London Star's Sydney correspondent said today that American submarines in the Pacific had ank five Japanese destroyers, an aircraft carrier, and about 30 aircraft tansports and supply ships in the

last two or three weeks. Five cruisers, another aircraft carrier and 30 transports and supply ships were damaged, the paper said, adding that all the sinkings occurred "around Aus-

ralia. The correspondent said he had gained his information from "au-thoritative sources." Another Star correspondent re-

orted from Brisbane the arrival of a full Netherlands Indies in-

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#### Roseburg Receives New Air Raid Alarm Siren

The city of Roseburg today re ceived the first of two air raid alarm sirens. The siren will be tested the first of next week, ac-cording to present plans, and will be tried in several locations in an effort to find the spot where it will give maximum signal strength for the greatest terri-tory. The second siren is expected to arrive within two or three The petty, selfish FEW who to arrive within two or weeks. One probably will be lo-cated in the north part of town and the other in the south sec-

MacArthur's Picture Graces Home of Evacuees

### Pacific Coast Japs, New Jersey Nazis, White Saboteurs of Army Morale Taken In Latest Swoops of Federal Agents

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 28— (AP)—Federal bureau of investi-gation agents, assisted by local officers, today renewed their large scale roundup of potential fifth columnists in simultaneous weeps through 25 northern Call-

fornia communities.

The activity was the most general since the week-end of March 6, when 105 enemy allens were taken into custody and their homes and business establishments searched for guns, ammunition, signal devices and other ontraband.

Today's raids covered 13 coun-Francisco, Alameda, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Montery, Contra Costa, San Joaquin, tanislaus, Sacramento, Yuba, Sutter, Placer and Solano.

"One hundred FBI agents, local police and deputy sheriffs are participating," said Nat Pieper of san Francisco, the bureau's nor-

thern California chief.
"Those persons taken into cus-tody are being held for the immigration and naturalization ser-vice on the basis that they were known to be potentially dangerous enemy aliens."

Particular targets of the syste-matic drive, the FBI indicated, were alien Japanese suspected as members of the Military Virtue society, as leaders of a group col-lecting funds for the Japanese army and navy and as Shinto

Without protest, and almost without incident, 200,000 persons in the west have accepted the ar-my's new alien curfew rule. It went into effect last night,

Curfew Quietly Obeyed

and requires all enemy aliens and all Japanese on the Pacific sea-

### Ex-Roseburg Man Lost When U-Boat Sinks Tanker

Word was received here late Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baker of the death of Harold Grier, 28, former resident of Roseburg. Grier, who left here about a year ago after having been employed at the Valley ho-tel in Roseburg, was a member of the crew of a tanker sunk by submarine on the Atlantic coast and was lost at hea, according to a message received from his mother, Mrs. lea Blier, of Du-

### board and in certain strategic zones of nearby states to remain inside their own homes every night from 8 o'clock until 6 a. m

the next morning. FBI agents said a few scattered reports of possible violations fil-tered into them, none flagrant. Federal authorities indicated that reported violations apparently were a result of ignorance or carelessness, rather than wilful

TWO MORALE SABOTEURS NABBED BY GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28-(AP) -The government ordered two arrests to make it bluntly plain today that it would tolerate no suspected sabotage of the morale or loyalty of men in the armed forces.

Prosecution proceedings were instituted in Chattanooga, Tenn., against George W. Christians, or-ganizer of the "Crusader White Shirts," on charges of distribut-ing propaganda which advocated insubordination, disloyalty and mutiny in the army to bring about a "reign of terror."

Almost simultaneously action was taken against Rudolph Fahl, of Denver, Colo., who was charged with attempting to undermine the morale of the military forces

Attorney General Biddle an-nounced last night that he had di-rected the two arrests and cited quotations from some of the alleged propaganda. If the men, both native born Americans, should be convicted, they face a maximum penalty of ten years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

Christians is a native of New York and once was a candidate for congress from the third Ten-nessee district. He is 53, and has been taken into custody by federal authorities at Chattanooga Fahl Ousted From Schools

Fahl was discharged from the faculty of the Denver public schools in 1940 and has a suit pending before district court to recover his job as a physical edu-cation instructor. Superintendent Charles E. Green said Fahl had made intemperate verbal attacks on President Roosevelt and Jews. Fahl is now a paint salesman. The justice department said

that an FBI investigation disclosed that on January 31, during the visit to Lowry field, Colo., to sell magazines, Fahl told officers from the air corps gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nev., that they were "strekers" and were not they were "suckers" and were not fighting for democracy. The of-ficers were at Lowry field for special training.

### RAID ON NAZI HOTBED

HOBOKEN, N. J., Mar. 28 (AP)—Federal bureau of investigation agents swooped down to-day on the Seemannshaus Deutsches, better known locally as the "seaman's institute," and took into custody a reported 68 residents as possibly dangerous enemy aliens.

#### JAPANESE BOND HOLDERS AT SEATTLE ARRESTED

SEATTLE, Mar. 28-(AP) Charged with failure to report possession of more than \$500,000 worth of Japanese bonds, Kenji Iki, prominent Japanese business man, was arrested by federal of ficers here yesterday. Iki, man-ager of the United Ocean Transport company, ltd., was arrested at an apartment to which he moved

### **Probe Slated For Wartime Gas Program**

#### Standard's Help to Nazis, Shut-Out of Rival Firms In Octane Orders Noted

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28. (AP)—The senate investigating committee has uncovered evi-dence warranting an investigation of the whole wartime aviation gasoline program, Chairman Truman (D.Mo.) disclosed today.

He said the committee was studying testimony that Standard Oil of New Jersey had helped establish gasoline refining plants in pre-war Germany. In addition, Truman said, the committee has received information that while several major companies, includ-ing the Standard Oil group, had received government contracts to produce the 100 octane fuel us-ed in American warplanes, independent firms were not sharing in this business.

"We have reports," Truman told reporters, "that the big com-panies have been given the in-side track."

Truman said he expected the committee to look into this matter after it had concluded its cur-rent investigation into the syn-

As a part of that inquiry the committee heard testimony from Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general vestment that the property was the committee of the com ney general, yesterday that a sub-sidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey had co-operated with nazi government interests in the contruction of an aviation gasoline plant in Germany in 1938, before the war broke out.

Characterizing this as a contri-bution toward Germany's later

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### **Bataan Defenders** Stage Two Raids; Forts Repel Japs

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28. (AP)—The war department re-ported today that the Philippine defenders made two successive raids on the Japanese and that anti-aircraft gunners on the forti-fied Island of Corregidor shot lown one heavy enemy bomber.

A communique said the raids were on the Bataan peninsula and at Zamboanga some 500 miles to the south on the island of Mindanao.

In the latter raid, American Filipino patrols penetrated enemy lines to within less than a mile of the city to attack an outpost, and sustained no casualties. On Bataan, American artillery blasting at enemy troop and truck concentrations, silenced a Japanese battery, the communique said.

The bomber was shot down during the fourth successive day of virtually continuous air at tacks on Corregidor. The war de-partment said that the anti-air-craft guns forced the raiders to such heights that bombing caused virtually no damage.

Meanwhile batteries on

regidor and adjacent fortified is lands shelled enemy gun em-placements on the south shore of Manila bay.

SALEM, Mar. 28, — (AP) — Army regulations governing pub-lic gatherings are being lifted for Army day, April 6, to permit the holding of parades and other demonstrations not interfering with military operations, Jerrold Owen, Oregon civilian defense coordinator, advised local defense

councils in a bulletin today



restaurant owner, as he demonstrated the power of will over matter. The little jigger which the check-mark in the photo-graph above indicates as sticking us how nonchalant he could be. When I saw how little effect

pain had on him, I proceeded to cut off his head when I took the picture you see. That didn't feaze him, either. Fact is, it hurt me a lot more than it did him.

Chris came to the United States many years ago, from Denmark where, for seven years,

News-Review Photo and Engraving CHRIS JENSEN, Roseburg tractions being a wrestler (a estaurant owner, as he demon- young giant) who offered to take on all comers. He had been licking all and sundry, adding trim-mings. Chris volunteered. The young fellow decided to have some fun with him, and com-menced some very unorthodox ty but was not a candidate at the roughing. "Don't do that," Chris warned him several times, but enemy aliens.

Hoboken has long been a peace-time gathering point for German seamen. During the World war the vast piers of the Hamburg-American line here were seized by the government.

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Chris is an air raid warden, one of their number taking first aid. He never has missed a meetaid. He never has missed a meet miral John R. Y. Blakely was ing. I don't know where Chris killed today when he jumped of

### Destroyer, Four Torpedoboats, **Nine Other Craft Sunk in Raid** On French Coast, Berlin Claims

Expedition L. at St. Nazaire, U-Boat Base, but Suffers "Bloo set soulse," With 100 Captured; Russians Trap Germenorce Besieging Murmansk

(By the Assented Press)

**Plant Struck By** 

**Explosion, Fire** 

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Mar. 28. — (AP) — The Remington Arms Co. plant, one of the vital arsenals of war production in

the east, was shaken by a series of heavy explosions this after-

All a vail able ambulances

ing was reported to have col-lapsed shortly after the first ex-plosion, the force of which shat-tered the neighborhood, jostling nearby residents from their chairs and shaking homes.

Firemen were said to be con-fining the flames to the blasted

California Home Guard

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 28-

(AP)—California will recruit a volunteer home guard army of

y Gen. DeWitt.

Enlisting agents will be county

The race for the office of jus-

tice of peace for the Deer Creek

the filing of a declaration of can-didacy by Percy A. Webb. Mr. Webb served for a number of

nounced today that he will seek the republican nomination for

primary election. Other candi-dates, also republicans, are Ira B.

ment, and Thomas Hartfiel, both

DENVER, Mar. 28-(AP)-Ad

In Drop of Five Stories

local attorneys.

district was enlarged today by

Of 100,000 is Planned

Remington Arms
Plant Struck By

The communique said a former American destroyer, laden with explosives, blew up under the fire of German shore batteries as the British sought to ram it against the gates of the harbor locks in an attempt to destroy them. Suc-cess would have duplicated the World war coup of Zeebrugge, where the harbor locks were blown up by an old warship crammed with explosives.

"On the German side, not one warcraft was lost," the nazi bul-letin asserted. "Also, in the submarine base no damage whatever occurred."

The German high command said a destroyer, four large tor-pedoboats and nine smaller ones

were rushed to the plant, and at Bridgeport hospital, a short dis-tance away, it was reported that blast victims were being re-ceived in the emergency room pedoboats and nine smaller ones were destroyed by nazi defense forces in beating off the assault. A British communique said units of the army, navy and air forces made a "small raid" on St. Nazaire early today and announce ed that a further report would be issued "as soon as our forces re-turn." of the hospital. A general alarm signal was equipment converged on the sprawling building, now engaged in war production.

A one and a half story building.

DNB, the German news agency, said British "aviation units" — presumably parachute troops—also participated in the

The size of the invading force

Nazis Huri Defiance St. Nazaire is on the Bay of Biscay, at the mouth of the Loire

The raid marked the farthest British thrust into southern France and followed a series of other hit-and run attacks by Brit-ish commandos on the French channel coast and other points in the north

The German radio declared that "after this costly experiment the drawing room strategists of London will convince themselves of the hopelessness of such en-

terprises.
"Should this, however, still not be sufficient evidence for them, we cordially invite them over for we cordinity invite them over too further experiments. Our com-manders stand ready to expect them and to repeat the lesson given to the British last night." Nazis in Mumansk Trap

Russian Arctic fighters defend-

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### Error in Publication of **Draft Numbers Explained**

Publication of the list of regis-trants in the third selective service registration was begun in the News-Review Friday and will be continued until names of all registrants are given together with the order and serial num-ber. In the list published Friday an error was made regarding the position of the numbers, as the number appearing in the first col-umn was the order instead of the serial number, as stated. As the order number carries an arbitrary addition of 10,000, registrants may ascertain their posi-tion in the list of more than 1550 names by subtracting 10,000 from the order number. Thus a reg-istrant holding the order number 10234 would be number 234 in order of call. The county selective service board is busily engaged in affixing the order numbers to the cards of registrants ir the order of the drawing at the national lot-tery March 17 and publication is being made from an official list furnished the News-Review by the board.

### And How!

Now Jonah, so the story goes, Was sharp as any pin, Until he fell for some poor And was he taken in!

-M. H. P.

recently from his fashionable home after freezing of Japanese funds.

A hearing was scheduled today before the United States commissioner.

We did real wrestling then, too." ing. I don't know where Chris killed today when he jumped or lives; but if my home were in the ging and kicking and grouning area given over to his care, I'd and grunting so-called "wrestling have the feeling that, in case of a war "incident," my property and June 1, 1932 was a contract of the singular property and solve the feeling that, in case of a war "incident," my property and June 1, 1932 was a contract of the singular property and solve the feeling that, in case of a war "incident," my property and June 1, 1932 was a contract of the singular property and solve the feeling that, in case of a war "incident," my property and June 1, 1932 was a contract of the singular property and solve the feeling that in case of a war "incident," my property and June 1, 1932 was a contract of the singular property and solve the feeling that in case of a war "incident," my property and June 1, 1932 was a contract of the singular property and solve the feeling that in case of a war "incident," my property and June 1, 1932 was a contract of the singular property and solve the feeling that in case of a war "incident," my property and June 1, 1932 was a contract of the singular property and solve the feeling that in case of a war "incident," my property and June 1, 1932 was a contract of the singular property and the si "Setting up housekeeping" in the army's new reception center for Japanese at Manzanar, Owen's Valley, Calif., are these three southern California Nipponese girls. They were among first to voluners" use today."

Several years ago a carnival war "incident," my property and June 1, 1932, was a veteran of my life would receive every postific Roseburg, one of its at sible protection. tarily leave strategic areas to take up a new life in land. Note Gen. Douglas MacArthur's picture on