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"Some gains" by the Japs are reported in their latest attacks on Wainwright's forces, Will those gains be extended or followed by reversals? Follow through with the NEWS REVIEW.

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INDIA CUNFERENCE ON VERGE OF COLLA

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS THE Russians are reported to be moving the first of several million fresh reserves into the battle front that extends from Leningrad to the Black sea.

At the same time, the Germans are reported to be counter-attacking "very hard."

THESE are apt to be the first signs of resumption of bigtime fighting on the Russian

SPRING is approaching.

T will be really big-time war. The Russians assert that the red armies at the front to seven millions, as compared with four and lions, as compared with four and lions, as compared with four and lions, as compared with four and president, stated:

"The provision in some union required double time" The Russians assert that these figures are Russia's.)

The new Russian reserves are coming from all over the USSR (Union of Socialist Soviet Republies) and are the product of Rus sia's universal military training program.

The number of these new re serves is doubtless worrying Hitler, who has been dragging the countries he has overrun for fighting men to throw into the tighting men to throw into the Russian battle lines. That is the best possible indication that he sacrifice for the common good." may be scraping the bottom of the man-power barrel at home.

HITLER is familiar with the ancient military maxim that the side with the last reserves is pretty apt to win, and it must give him at least faint spells of the jitters when he contemplates the reerves of man-power that Russia can draw on.

He conquers these spells by telling himself that in the days when that maxim was coined man-pow er was all-important and machine power relatively unimportant.

His advantage lies in Ger many's great industrial machine, which is relatively undamaged and according to all reports is operating at top efficiency.

But he can't forget that MEN are needed to operate planes and nks and guns.

THE Russians, even by German admission, have held the offensive throughout the winter, and have given the Germans bad mauling.

But if we are to view the situa tion realistically, we can't over look this fact They HAVEN'T demoralized

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Roosevelt Opposes Extra Labor Pay

Arrested for Libeling MacArthur

Production Hurt, Letter To Union Says

UAW Gets President's Views After Demanding Wartime Income Limit

DETROIT. April 7.- (AP)-President Roosevelt, in a letter read to a special war conference of the United Automobile Work ers (CIO) here today, stated the government's intention "to renegotiate contracts with the employers wherever necessary to in-sure that the savings from the relinquishments of double premium time go not to the em-ployer but to the nation."

contracts requiring double time or other premium pay for week-end and holiday work is quite understandable in peacetime. But in wartime it puts a brake on production. It causes factories to close on Sundays and holidays. It helps our enemies." ""Of course the relinquishment

of double time should not operate as a windfall to any employer or group of employers. We are ask ing sacrifices from no group for

The UAW-CIO international board presented its proposals for limiting incomes in what it termed an "equality of sacrifice" war

Income Ceiling Proposed.

The president's message Thomas came after the union's in-ternational executive board had proposed that for the war's duration individual and family in comes be limited to \$25,000 a year in return for which labor would accept non-negotiable defense bonds in lieu of all overtime pay for more than 40 hours a week

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Sprague Proclaims Week Of Know-Your-Neighbor

SALEM, April 7 .- (AP)-Gov ernor Sprague today proclaimed the week of April 26-May 2 as "know-your-neighbor week" for all Oregon outside the city of Portland.

He recommended that civilian defense workers use the week as an opportunity for residents of each block to get acquainted with each other, and the governor also encouraged the holding of neigh-borhood gatherings during the

A similar observance recently was held in Portland.

Sale of Fuel Oil Other parts of the program in

temper the effects of a 25 per cent cut in deliveries of fuel oil for central heating and hot wa-ter supplies in the 17 east coast states, the District of Colum and Washington and Oregon. the District of Columbia,

Cut Ordered In

tive immediately, at the behest of the petroleum industry's market-

that vital industries in the af-fected area faced a serious shortage of fuel oil because of trans

hospitals and private home: where Illness or other emer require a greater use

HOUSTON, Tex., April 7.— (AP)—Vice President J. S. Leach said today that the pinch of tanker losses and restricted con-sumption along the Atlantic seaboard had forced the Texas com pany to close its Houston refin

Two Children Burn to

old, and her brother, Norman Ray Michaels, aged four years were burned to death Monday af ternoon in a fire that destroyed the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Michaels, near the Tolo overhead bridge in the Cen-

Conger reported.

The children, who had been ill, were left asleep in the two-room house, while the parents went to tracted mother said there was a ensidering the brief time the ian defense, and the various units. The sheriff's office theorized a and survey. He was a holder of group has been organized and were then marched off the field spark had been blown from the the Mexican service medal and

Fire Hazard Structures Go In 30 Days

Council Issues Order of Removal; Remarking of City Streets Decided On

An order of condemnation was dopted by the city council last night affecting eight structures held to be fire hazards. The own-ers of the property were ordered to remove the buildings within 30 days. Only one appearance was made at the hearing set for last night, following publication of council's intention to con demn the buildings. Attorney A. N. Orcutt appeared on behalf of Mrs. Leona Creason Koff, re questing that the owner be given an opportunity to repair the buildthat dilapidated portions of the structure would be torn down im-mediately and that the grounds tank-led Russian forces would be cleaned. Further improvements will be made in the near future, Mr. Orcutt said.

The council agreed to the request conditioned upon the im-mediate removal of hazardous conditions. Mayor Young de-mended, however, that the building be thoroughly cleaned and that steps be taken to lock doors and barricade broken windows so that unauthorized persons would e unable to gain entry.

Structures Must Go

As no appearances were made (Continued on page 6)

Salem Votes Pay to Air **Raid Barrier Supervisor**

SALEM, Ore., April 7.- (AP) The Salem city council approved last night a \$350 expenditure to pay a full-time air raid precautions supervisor for two

Reds Smash Nazi Line In Bloody Clash

Success Also Claimed Against Hitler's Huge **Armada of Planes**

(By the Associated Press) Russia's armies have broken into German lines southeast of Lake Ilmen on the bloody Staraya Russa battlefield, the Berlin radio acknowledged today, while soviet dispatches indicated that Adolf Hitler now was throwing clouds of warplanes into the struggle as prelude to the nazi spring of-

Red army dispatches said the ntensified aerial assault cost the Germans 415 planes in eight an opportunity to repair the build days, with soviet losses held to 84. ing at Jackson street and Second On Easter Sunday alone, disavenue, South, the structure for-merly occupied by the Page Lum-ber company. Mr. Orcutt stated aircraft in sky combat and at-

A Berlin broadcast said strong, tank-led Russian forces smashed into nazi positions in the Lake Ilmen sector, where remnants of the German 16th army have been all c trapped for many weeks, but de-clared that the Germans had "adjusted" their lines after heavy bayonet fighting.

Nazis Claim Successes. A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters conceded that the Russians were pressing attacks "on several sectors" of the long, thawing front, but asserted that "our own offensive operations

brought further successes," (Continued on page 6)

New Designation Given To U. S. Wartime Bonds

WASHINGTON, April 7-(AP) -Buy a bond today, the treasury advised-this time a war savings

ond.
That's the new official name of cautions supervisor for the months, and tentatively approved a proposed ordinance to forbid the sale of fireworks for the sale of the war.

By Paul Jon'tins



THE CIVILIAN DEFENSE the women's motor corps, captain-ARADE held in Roseburg yes- ed by Helen Ellsworth. The unit

a photograph) which impressed in defense corps and the other by me the most was F. L. Crittender's address, given over a loud speaker at Finley field. It kind of got under my skin, for some reason or other. The speaker (an ex-sailor) said a lot of things in Instruction of the latter course descent and relations and relations are sent places. cleaner and plainer language than you or I possibly could.

Among all the pictures I took esterday were many which yould interest you—particularly,

PARADE held in Roseburg yesterday afternoon. I took—let's is composed of many Roseburg
see—24 pictures of it; reckon
we'll be able to run three or four.

I believe the thing (add from

I believe the thing (aside from es-one furnished by the civilian

is given by George Caskey and Roy Catching, the lucky scoundrels.

Members of the motor corps have used their own cars to taxi ed today. suppose, those of the little gals. Red Cross teachers all over Doug-n the abbreviated, bright cos. las county, bless 'em. Who else in the abbreviated, bright cos has county, bless em. Who else tumes; but the one I'm going to would do this? They've done a horsemanship den, stressing the work of civil-rief time the organized and the various units of field spark had been blown from the were then marched off the field spark had been blown from the the Mexican service medal and

Sailor-Inventor, Pioneer Advocate Of Planes Dies



NEW YORK, April 7—(AP)— Rear Admiral Bradley Allen Fiske, 87, retired naval officer whose heroism on the seas was second only to his genius for inventing efficiency devices for the warships that sailed them, died last night. A daughter, Caroline Harper Fiske, survives.

In the 42-year span of his nav-al career, Fiske was a combination sailor-fighter-inventor-strate-gist. No dreamy-eyed armchair admiral, he foresaw even before the World war the value of a na-val air force and fought tooth-and-nail for it.

It was for the navy that he in vented, among other things, the aerial torpedo, the radio-guided torpedo plane, the electricallyturned battleship turret, an electric range finder, an electric am-

munition hoist. It was for the navy, too, that he waged a bitter word battle with Navy Secretary Josephus Daniels, who had frowned on his efforts to increase naval strength, over the admiral's contention in 1915 that the navy had been re-"to a wholly ineffective

As navigator of the Petrel in the battle of Manila bay, he was cited by Admiral Dewey for "herole conduct" when, using his newly-invented stadimeter, a sup-plement to his range-finder, he stood in an exposed position on the Petrel and calmly took the ranges of the Spanish ships.

Consumer Durable **Goods Will Halt**

WASHINGTON, April 7-(AP) —Production of most consumer durable goods will be stopped by May 31, Donald M. Nelson, war production head, disclosed today, Declaring that "history will re-

cord whether we moved too fast or too slow" in the drive to cur-tall civilian industries and conor too slow in the control of the co few days with issuance of orders halting most private building construction and prohibiting use of iron and steel in hundreds of

sound but lean civilian economy," Nelson declared, adding that no one yet knew how "lean" it can be but that it will "get leaner and leaner as the war program goes on."
"We're taking away from the

people things which make the standard of living," Nelson said, but "this is the way of total allout war and the price of early

China, Like Japan, To Have Envoy at Vatican

the vatican has been arranged, a government spokesman announc-

Aid To Britain **Unpledged As Japs Attack**

British Yield Further Ground in Burma; Japs Score Gain in Bataan

NEW DELHI, India, April 7.—(AP)—Britain has agreed to appoint an Indian as defense minister, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the Moslem league said today.

Nevertheless, despite this offer and renewed efforts by a United States envoy, the leader of the Hindu all-Indian congress party expressed

congress party expressed forthright objections to other phases of the program, and signs grew that the whole plan probably would fall of general Indian acceptance.

(By the Associated Press) With Japanese bombers already attacking her cities, leaders of invasion-threatened India's 390,000,000 still shied at full wartime cooperation with Britain and the United Nations today amid signs that negotiations again were breaking down.

In an apparent eleventh-hour attempt to prevent a collapse of the discussions, President Roosevelt's envoy, Louis Johnson, was disclosed to have been in touch with the White House regarding

developments.

Johnson talked anew with
Azad, president of the All-India congress party, and with Nehru, powerful former president of the congress, after Nehru had de-

"We have remained united in slavery, and we shall remain united in freedom."

Nehru indicated he would op-pose any attempt to break up In-dia into separate states, as might occur under the British plan, as-

serting:
"I don't know what the future will bring, but this country is one country."

Popular Rule Demanded

The British government, through its special envoy, Sir Stafford Cripps, has offered In-dia post-war dominion status, with the right for individual states to secede, in return for help in the fight against the axis. Under the plan, Britain would di-rect India's defenses for the duration of the war.

Informed sources at New Delhi. the Indian capital, said it was likely that the congress would demand assurances that in a post-war constitutional assembly the Indian states would be represented by popularly elected represen-tatives and not delegates of the

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Low Registration Reflects Apathy **Toward Primary**

Clerk Roy Agee reported today. The registration books will close Tuesday, April 14. The clerk's office, Mr. Agee

The clerk's office, Mr. Agee said today, will be kept open un-ti! 5 p. m. Saturday, April 11, in-stead of closing at 1 p. m., as usu-al. He also will keep his office upon continuously next Tuesday, the last day for accepting regis

trations, until 8 p. m.

Persons who have voted regularly and who have not moved from one precinct to another are not required to re-register. Those however, who have allowed reg-istration to lapse by failure to vote for a period of two years; persons who have changed residence from one voting precinct to CHUNGKING, April 7.—(AP)

—An exchange of diplomatic representatives between China and have become of age since the last election, will be required to regis ter in order to vote at the forth

He said the Chinese government soon would send an envoy
—as yet undesignated—to the
Holy See.

(A similar exchange was arranged recently between Tokyo
and the vatican.)

coming election.

Although registrations for primary elections ordinarily are elections, there has been less interest shown this year than at any time in recent election years, Mr. Agee reports. coming election.

Soldiers, Douglas County's Civilian **Units Demonstrate Defense Duties** In Army Day Observance Program Thousands of spectators joined sessions. Monday with a host of marchers in the celebration of Army day, Eagles drum corps and Pepsi-

Roseburg and county civilian Coia girls' drum corps furnished music for the parade.

An interesting entry was that personnel in demonstration which was a part of a nation-wide program to show the work being done by civilians as well as the marchers were dressed in cosarmy in the war effort. The Rosecelebration was concluded stituted an American flag. with an impressive ceremony at

ment and precision by army personnel heading the parade. In-cluded in the procession were the ing up the defense organization, ticular attention centered on the sounded retreat, followed by the mounted police reserves, who applaying of the Star Spangled roup has been organized and were then mar he limited number of practice and dismissed.

tumes which, side by side, con-

Field Ceremony Staged Proceeding to Finlay field the Of particular interest to spec-ators was the display of equip-ompany fronts before the reviewing stand, occupied by the members of the county defense council and mayors of the respecvarious groups of civilians mak- tive towns of the county. The the defense organization. massed colors were advanced as tral Point district, Coroner H. W. designated by a standard Ward Cummings, trumpeter from Conger reported. bearing its official insignia. Par- the Roseburg Municipal band, mounted police reserves, who appeared in their attractive new Banner by the band, after which a nearby grocery store. The disuniforms and in the parade and the colors were furled. A short following ceremony demonstrated talk was given by F. L. Critten-

Ellis O. Jones, left, is visited by his associate, Robert Noble,

after getting 90 days in Los Angeles jail for refusing to give satis-

factory answers to subversive activity investigators. Both men are

accused by California's attorney general of libeling General Doug

las MacArthur. Noble ultimately was put behind bars himself.

Criminal charges against the pair were boosted to three, and on

these they are held in lieu of \$10,000 ball. In addition to the libel

count, the pair are accused of sedition and failure to register as

members of a subversive group. The latter count also names sever

other persons. The California attorney general branded Jones and

Noble as "blasphemous loudspeakers for a group of nazi sym

WASHINGTON, April 7—(AP)

— Arrival of normal spring weather was expected today to

Petroleum Coordinator Ickes called for the curtailment, effec-

ing committee. Deputy coordinators explained

portation difficulties.

The curtailment will not affect

fuel oil.

Death Near Central Point

MEDFORD, Ore., April 7.— (AP)—Two children, Nancy Rosa-lee Michaels, about ten months

Victory medal. stove, starting the fire.

Nazi Sub Attacks Off U. S. Dwindle

WASHINGTON, April 7. (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Knox reported today that German U-boat attacks on shipping along the United States Atlantic coast had dropped off considerably last week and that the drop might be due to protective methods re-cently enforced by the navy.

The navy announced 14 submarine attacks in the western Atlantic and adjacent waters last week. Naval officials said, however, that only two of those, one tanker and a tug with barges, ac-tually occurred either prior to March 29 or else were in the Caribbean area which statement did not cover.

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 7. appearance of the 3,557-ton Brazilian freighter Cabedello, which from Philadelphia February 14 for Brazil and has been un-

reported since. Four Brazilian ships previously and been sunk by axis subma

The Cabedello carried 4,400 tons of coal and was manned by a crew of 55.

Officials of the ship's owners said they believed the vessel "was torpedoed and sunk." The ship was the former Prussla built in Germany in 1912 and acquired by Brazil in 1917.

Admiral Wilcox Lost at Sea During Bad Weather WASHINGTON, April 7-(AP)

-The loss of Rear Admiral J. W. Wilcox, Jr., 60, overboard "at sea in heavy weather during nor mal cruising" was announced yes-terday by the navy department, without further details. For more than a year prior to his last service at sea, Admiral Wilcox had served as president

This photograph is a part of which they deserve.