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any day, marking the beginning of the end of Hitler's military machine, already "softened" by re-verses in Russia. Watch for the big news in the NEWS-REVIEW.

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# RED TIDE ROL'S OVER SLAUGHTERED NAZIS

# Installment Payments of Income Tax to Ease Blow Of Increased Rates Planned

# Ten Pct. Of **Wages Would Be Deducted**

**Exemptions Cut in Bill Being Framed Brackets** \$10-a-Week Earner

WASHINGTON, May 21-(AP) The house ways and means committee sought today to work out a system of installment pay ments of income taxes to softer blow of steeply-increased tes in the low-income brackets Hardly had the committee com pleted its new individual tax pro gram by raising the range of sur-taxes from 6-77 per cent to 12-81 per cent than it turned to Secremry Morgenthau's proposal to collect up to 10 per cent of tax-able income from salaries and

That plan would authorize the treasury department, perhaps in September, to make regular deductions from paychecks which would be used as a credit against the tax bill due next March 15.

The committee's new income tax proposals would add an esti mated \$2,756,000,000 to the \$5,000,000,000 now collected, with heavy emphasis on incomes below

small Earners Affected

The program would be based or \$500 exemptions for single per sons and \$1,200 for husbands and wives, a normal tax of 6 per cent instead of 4 and minimum surtax To Save Rubber rates starting at double the pres ent level of 6 per cent on the first

\$2,000 of net income.

The committee, rejecting a treasury suggestion, decided to re-(Continued on page 6)

## In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS IGGEST recent news is the arrival of another American expeditionary force in Ireland.

It is described in the dispatchas a "huge convoy, almost as irge as the greatest of General Pershing's overseas shipments in 1918." Its numbers are referred to as in the "tens of thousands."

and artillery.

That is significant. Our expe ditionary troops in 1917 and 1918 pounds of crude rubber. had to depend heavily on the French and British for weapons-

NOTE the emphasis placed in the censored dispatches on the size and strength of the American forces just landed. That is intended for Hitler's consumption. The war of nerves is being turned against him.

A "responsible London source" says the arrival of the new Ciliars of battle tools, has shifted the balance of power in Western Europe to the allies' favor for the first time in the war. He adds:

staff finds its armies IMBERED on both east

here to your history

They will tell you that Napocampaign, began to find himself facing NUMERICALLY SUPERI-OR armies wherever he turned.

It was then that his dream of world empire started to fade. WORST news comes from

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**Engineers Steer** 550-Lb. Negress Into Court Room

VICKSBURG, Miss., May 21— (AP)—It wasn't an engineering problem exactly, but United States engineers provided the so-lution of getting Anna Craig, 550 pound Negro woman, into court to face charges of possession and concealment of non-tax paid

The woman lived in Greenville 100 miles distant. Internal reve nue agents had received a num ber of complaints. They had been unable to bring her into court because she was too large to get in an automobile, train or

So, when Judge Sidney C. Mize opened federal court yesterday he put the problem up to the engin-eers. With characteristic efficiency, Col. S. D. Sturgis, district en-gineer, handled it this way: He dispatched a ton and a half

truck to Greenville. A deputy marshall directed loading of the womand, bed and all, into the truck. A daughter accompanied her in a rocking chair. The car-go was wheeled onto a loading platform here, then into a freight elevator. A half dozen men finally brought the woman into the presence of the court.

She pleaded guilty and was

sentenced to two years

## Rubberneck Bus Banned by Govt.

Chartered Type Placed On "Essential" Basis; Driving Of Autos May be Curtailed

WASHINGTON, May 21-(AP)

—The rubberneck bus is going to be put to more essential war use to save rubber. Effective June 1, the office of

defense transportation decreed last night, all sightseeing bus ser-vice will be prohibited and chartered buses will be reduced to such essential operations as the moving of troops, war workers, and school children.

Joseph B. Eastman, ODT director, estimated this would save more than 100,000 pounds of crude rubber a year. He added It carries its own weapons-tanks that sightseeing and charter buses traveled 21,000,000 miles last year and used up about 126,000

Local and state police authorities and the general public were asked to assist in enforcing the order, which applies to all rubbertired vehicles seating ten or more persons and primarily u sightseeing or chartering.

Exempt from the charter bus order are those used for transporting members of the armed forces, persons participating organized recreational activities at military posts, selectees travel-ing to or from induction or exntingent, with its millions of amining points; students, teachers and school employes going to and from school, employes going to and from work, persons going to and from places of religious worship, civilians moving under evacuation orders, and children "For the first time the German under 18 attending summer

Only in case other bus or train transportation was not available would special permission be granted to use a chartered bus, Eastman said.

Meanwhile, well informed pro-

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# **Housing For Defense Near** Standstill

Army's Grip on Softwood Lumber Halting Work on Scores of Projects

WASHINGTON, May 21-(AP) Defense housing construction throughout the country is slow-ing to a standstill as a result of the army's hold on virtually all supplies of softwood construction lumber, war production board of ficials disclosed today.

In at least 15 cities, many with heavy concentrations of war in-dustries, housing projects have been stopped entirely and at least cities have reported situations because of dwindling lumber stocks. Similar reports from other defense hous ing areas are flooding into Washington daily.

Direct cause of the threatened collapse of the housing program is a WPB order, issued a week is a WPB order, Issued a week ago at the insistence of the war department, "freezing" all sales and deliveries of softwood con-struction lumber by large produc-

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#### **Lack of Tires Halts** Some Clatsop Logging

PORTLAND, May 21-(AP)-With some logging operations in Clatsop county halted by lack of tires, Oregon rationing officials awaited word today from Wash ington, D. C., on their appeal for larger May quotas for the indus-

try.
Critical conditions also exist in Lane, Linn, Douglas, Coos, Jack-son, Umatilla and Grant counties.

## **Rains Stall Jap Drive For** China Kayo

Nippons, However, Begin Thrust on East Coast to Hit Possible Air Bases

(By the Associated Press)
Drenching monsoon rains stalled the battle of Burma at China's back door today while Japan's in-vasion armies pressed a grave new threat on the Chinese east coast with a 30-mile advance into Chekiang province

Simultaneously, Chinese army headquarters reported that Japan-ese troops landed from a dozen transports near Foochow, chief port and capital of the Chinese east coast province of Fuklen.

Foochow, a city of 400,000, is the biggest port between Shang-hal and Hongkong. Dispatches said the invaders were engaged in heavy fighting

with Chinese defense forces. In Chekiang province, counter attacking Chinese troops were re ported to have routed or checked Japanese advancing southward on a 150-mile front in an attempt to wipe out any Chekiang air base which might be used for bombing attacks on Tokyo.

A Chinese army spokesman said that the invaders, 30,000 to 40,000 strong, had already ad vanced within 50 miles of Kinh wa, provisional capital of Che kiang province, and that heav fighting was in progress alon the entire front. Kinhwa is 18 miles below Japanese-occup

Shanghai. About 60,000 other Japanese troops were reported massing

for supporting thrusts.
On the Burma front, Chinese
military dispatches said Japanese
thrusts northward into China's Yunnan province had been fairly well checked, with torrential rains helping to bog the enemy advance.

Jap Air Bases Bombed

In the battle of Australia, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquar-ters reported that allied bombers renewed their assaults on Japan-ese bases after a 24-hour lull,

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By Paul Jenkins



WHITE of Sutherlin, and their three stood on the beach at navy needs him. Waikiki last spring. At the mo-ment a friend snapped the picture

The Whites, who returned to Eastman said.

Cosmetics Limited

His order coincided with a war production board announcement limiting shades of lipstick, rouge and face powder. The aim: to save essential materials such as glycerine, alcohol, waxes and colors.

Separative are a year at Pearl harbor, where Billy was employed as bery ware else over there, I have the age limit were forwarded to the father for signature.

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ORST news comes from duction officials predicted that shortages of certain consumer supplies would probably lead to

MR. AND MRS. WM. A. cation in for re-enlistment in the navy, with a very good chance of 13-year-old son, Bobby, as the Skilled as he is at his trade, the

"Yes," he told me, "I saw abo appearing above, they were ad-justing the civilian issue gas masks which, since last Decemand shore installations on the ocber 7th, have become as common casion of the Japanese raid. As pieces of wearing apparel as an lar as that goes, of course, I helped repair some of the damage.

age.
"I saw a lot of grisly sights the states about two months ago, which I prefer seldom to think sus, spent over a year at Pearl har-

as it likewise was the cause of his much for the Hawaiian islands as retirement from the navy.

However, he doesn't let a little thing like that stand in the way of his ambition to do something for Uncle Sam. He has his appli-

U. S. Troops in Ireland May Set "Second Front" Action



Fully equipped for offensive fighting on a possible "second front" in Europe, American soldiers line the rail of a transport which made the perilous Atlantic crossing to land safely at the AEF head quarters in northern Ireland. "Shipload after shipload" were greeted by Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle right. The convoy, on its 2,400-mile voyage, stood off axis submarines, probably sinking at least one, and reached its destination safely to keep intact the U. S. navy's record of never having lost a troop ship. A responsible London source declared the arrival of the new contingent, equipped with millions of Bollars worth of battle tools, had shifted the balance of military power in western Europe to the allies' favor for the first time in the war. At Washington, President Roosevelt intimates that still (NEA Radio Telephoto.)

## **Mortgaged Chick** Seller Faces \$300 **Barrier to Liberty**

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 21 (AP)-Julius Paulsen, in whose behalf clubwomen carried an extradition appeal to the Oregon supreme court after he got in trouble for selling 89 mortgaged chickens, was under sentence to day of one year in prison here, but he could have his freedom by paying \$300 court costs.

Paulsen was given the sentence when he pleaded guilty to a charge of selling mortgaged prop-erty. Circuit Judge John T. Medin ruled the sentence should be suspended upon payment of the cost to Union county, South Dakota, wherein the 29-year-old Elk Point, S. D., farmer had been charged.

Paulsen's case gained wide at ention several months ago when he told Portland clubwomen he did not know he was doing wrong by selling the chickens to finance trip there to look for work. The club groups repaid Paulsen's \$100 oan to a Beresford, S. D., bank and financed his unsuccessful extradition fight in Oregon's high

C. Lauxman, an official of the Beresford bank, declared Paulsen left this state within ten days after getting the loan for the an-

#### Dad Killed in War As Son Waits O. K. To Join Up

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 21-(AP)—Charles J. Fay of Newport is only 17 but he wanted to join the navy because his father was a chief torpedoman in Australia. So special papers waiving the age limit were forwarded to the father for standard to the father for the f

## Drive Set Here In **Payroll Plan Of War Bond Buying**

employers in the payroll allot-ment plan will be undertaken by the Douglas County War Savings staff next week. H. O. Pargeter, chairman, reported today. Mrs. William Bell, aided by an able corps of assistants, has for the past week been engaged in mak of all employers in Roseburg and vicinity.

\* Each employer will be asked to install the payroll allotment plan. which provides for a voluntary purchase of war bonds out of cur-rent income by method of pay-roll deduction. Each employee will be contacted and afforded the opportunity to subscribe to the plan.

The drive will start with a no hostess breakfast at the Umpqua hotel Tuesday, May 26, at 8 a. m. The entire Roseburg section of the Douglas County War Savings staff will be in attendance. The personnel of this committee fol-

lows:
loan to a Beresford, S. D., bank and financed his unsuccessful extradition fight in Oregon's high-set court.

When the young farmer was returned to South Dakota, Carl.
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Union County States Attorney
Clifford Oden said Paulsen expressed confidence to him he
pauld raise the \$300 within the 20

J. Wainscott, Mrs. Wm. Bell, Mrs.

Vare Hatfield, Mrs. Stella Spen cer, Mrs. Tom Parkinson, Royce Busenbark, Ed Knapp, Harris Elisworth, Charles Stanton, and

Paul Helweg,
All firms or employers who reach a 90 per cent or better par ticipation in payroll allotment are entitled to a certificate of award tor Co., Roseburg Motor Co., Pa-cific Tel. and Tel. Co., Umpqua the father for signature.

No answer came; instead, a brief telegram saying the elder www. Woolworth company, Douglas Abstract Co., Western Auto Sup-

Sponsors of the drive anticl-pate ready compliance with its

## R. L. Russell Elected Warden by Grand Lodge

Raiph L. Russell, active in the work of the I. O. O. F. lodge at Roseburg, was elect-ed, warden of the Oregon grand lodge today, according to word received from Port land, where the annual grand lodge is in session. Russell, who is attending the state meeting, is employed as lino-type operator and machinist by the Roseburg News-Re-

PORTLAND, May 21-(AP) Madalene Rossner, Dayton, was elected president of the Rebekah Assembly of the Oregon Inde-pendent Order of Odd Fellows

pendent Order of Odd Fellows yesterday.

Other election results included: Ethel Bailey, Roseburg, warden; Louise Smith, Baker, secretary; Ida B. Knight, Canby, treasurer. The I. O. O. F. yesterday elect-ed Claude I. Myers, Tillamook, as representative to the Grand

epresentative to the Gran Lodge of the Grand Encampment Oswald Olson, Springfield, was named Grand Patriarch: Adam H. Knight, Canby, treasurer; Tom McLeod, Salem, Junior Warden.

#### Two Army Planes Crash; Three Others Missing

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 21 MONTGOMERY, Ala, May 21 alternoon and nad not debarked,

(AP)—Gunter field reported so that it was not known whether they would stay.

The German transocean agency ley field at Mobile reported that two of them crashed near Atmore, Ala., and that one pilot was reversely and there were 3,000 on transports escorted by three British destroyers which still were at Girliar this morning.

# **Key Position Near Kharkov** Recaptured

Russian Drive Slowed in **One Sector But Germans Obtain No Advantages** 

(By the Associated Press)
Russia's armies, driving over
fields littered with wreckage, reported today they had engulfed a
key German stronghold, crushed repeated German tank attacks and stormed forward six more miles in the 10-day-old battle of

Soviet dispatches said Russian troops wiped out the nazi strong-hold garrison in a flerce 40-min-

A red army communique said five villages had been captured in the battle area and "enormous losses" inflicted on the enemy. Far behind the lines, soviet querrillas were reported to have

guerrillas were reported to have recaptured an important city of several thousand inhabitants, deep in white Russia, driving out the Germans who had held the point for four months and rout-ing a strong nazi force which attempted to regain it in a dawn-to-dusk battle.

Dispatches to Red Star, soviet

Dispatches to Red Star, soviet army newspaper, said the German stronghold captured on the Kharkov front was one the nazis had sought to hold at any cost—apparently a major link in Kharkovs immediate defense ring.

More than 1,300 Germans were declared to have been killed in the last 24 hours, while nazi tank losses rose to nearly 650.

On the southern wing of the

On the southern wing of the huge battle zone, the Russians said they had blocked German Fleid Marshall von Bock's flanking counter-thrusts, and flerce fighting was reported continuing

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## American Troops Said at Gibraltar

NEW YORK, May 21 .- (AP)-Axis and axis-dominated radios asserted today that United States troops had arrived at Gibraltan, although they differed somewhat on details. There was no confirmation of these reports, all of which were presented as emanated. which were presented as emanat-ing from Algeciras, Spain, near Gibraltar.

Vichy said one transport carry-ing 5,000 troops followed an air-craft carrier and two cruisers into Gibraltar roadstead Wednes

day night.

The German DNB agency said that there were 5,000 soldiers escorted by three British destroyers, that they arrived Wednesday afternoon and had not debarked, that it was not known whether

traltar this morning.

## Gasoline Ration Application Calls For Certificate of Registration Of Automobile; Trucks are Exempt

removed from the start of regisration for gasoline rationing, had

school authorities who will han OPA. The holder may "spend" dle the May 28-30 registration. If all or part of the ration units at schools are closed by that time, one time. volunteer workers will be obtain- Appeal Right Given from local civilian defense

tion certificate must be presented in registering for ration cards.

The cards must be presented at

PORTLAND, May 21 .- (AP)- registration, motorists may autho-Oregon motorists, just seven days rize an agent to register for him; may register with the nearest ra-tioning board on his return, or register during the three-day this information today from the state rationing office:
Instructions are now in the Amount of gasoline obtainable

hands of Rex Putnam, state su-perintendent of public instruc-tion, and will be forwarded to which is to be announced by

Farmers will get all the gaso issued may use the card so long line they need for tractors and other essential machines.

A state motor vehicle registra-hicle or boat. No gasoline will be

Persons whose cards may have With his experience as a store clerk, the youth could have asked for a storekeeper's rating. But he didn't.

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"I want to be the same as my bonds and stamps, coupled with pledges that assure continued in vestment to meet established quotas.

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