HOUSE TAX BILL FIFTH OF GOVT. REQUEST

Victory Levy Merged With Income Rate

Postal, Liquor, Luxury Levies Upped; Certain **Deductions Abolished**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—(AP)
—Given a new sloeen by chair-man Doughton (D.N. C.)—"You can shear a sheen every year but you can skin him but once"-the ways and means committee head ed toward the house floor today with a \$2,142,900,000 tax bill.

Rep. Carlson (R.-Kas.) commit-tee member, predicted "the house and the country" would accept this second wartime revenue measure, which is about one fifth the \$10,500,000,000 asked by the

It would provide new federal revenue to supplement the approximately \$38,000,000,000 collected under present tax laws.

The bill, formally approved by the committee last night, calls principally for higher nostal rates, higher excises on so-called luxuries—liquor, horse racing, amusements furs. Jewelry, lipstick and other consumer items-and an increase in the warting levy on corporation "excess prof-its."

Individuals Little Affected

It alters but tittle the taxe on individual incomes and makes no change in the normal and surtax levies on corporate earnings

The 20 per cent withholding against the taxable portions of wages and salaries would remain the same. There is no retail sales tax plan, and present rates on estates and gifts would not be disturbed.

Major provisions of the bill in-

1. Merger of the victory tax with the individual income levy. picking up \$12,000,000 in the pro-cess by renealing the victory levy and raising the normal personal income rate from 6 to 10 per cent, and adjusting some surtaxes. Special provisions are made to retain on the tax rolls some 9,000,000 persons now paying victory levies but whose earnings we not large grounds to be as and raising the normal personal are not large enough to be af-fected by the regular income tax For these the income tax will an proximate their former net vic-tery payments.

2. Boost some postal rates and hike excises, to bring in about \$1,375,000,000 additional revenue -around \$479,000,000 of which would come from consumers of liquor, beer and wine.

Another Liquor Tax Shift
After about-facing four times,
the committee decided to put the liquor tax of \$9 a gallon, compared with the present \$6 rate. It previously had fluctuated between \$8 and \$10. The beer tax would be jumped from \$7 to \$8 a barrel and wine increased all along the line. There are no in-creases in cigarette or other to bacco excises.

The bill would raise the in-

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JUNKINS

CHURCHILL, as usual when he speaks, takes the headlines.

SPEAKING to the commons, he nroclaims the "impending ruin" of Germany but with all the force at his command warns that nazi defeat can't come before (some time in) 1944.

He adds that in bloody fighting next year's campaigns may surpass Waterloo and Gettysburg.

especial interest to us on the Or especial interof Britain's "inexorable quarrel" with Japan, which, he says, "must be dissolved only by unconditional surrender" of Japan.

HE says the back of the subma-rine has been broken, and adds that air war is one of the prime forces in the Impending ruin of the Hitler regime and may be the "precursor to Ger-man defeat."

Put that together with his talk of bloody fighting in next year's campaign and you'll get a picture of Germany bombed until she's honelessly weak and then taken

over by land forces. HE gives full credit for Gervaliant and brilliant" offensives, and adds that the Moscow conference removed Russias suspicions of its and the British and made it possible for the three of us to work together to win the war and build the peace.

Rather significantly, he re-

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1943.

Not Single

Sunk, Report

Eleven Nippon Warships

Destroyed, at Least 15

Others Hit Since Nov. 1

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AL-LIED HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 12—(AP)—General MacArthur and Admiral Halsey gave the lie today to Japanese claims of sink-

ing battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers during the current allied drive in the

northern Solomons toward Ra-

baul. Not one allied warship has

gone down, the two leaders said through their spokesmen.

Kerch Given To Flames by **Harried Nazis**

Red Advance on Crimea Matched by Approach To Frontier of Poland

LONDON, Nov. 12—(AP)— Reuters reported from Moscow today that the red army had stormed to a point ten miles cortheast of the western Ukrain-en rail center of Zhitomir on the est north-south railroad held by be Germans east of the pre-war

Polish-Ukraine boundary, The Germans were said in vaious Russian dispatches to have port of Kerch, a city of 105,000 invested from two sides by Russian amphibious forces shuttled across the narrow Kerch straits rom the Caucasus.

The Moscow radio declared the forman line in the Gomel sector of White Russia near the famed Prinet marshes "has been brok-en." It was in this area that the Germans said yesterday the Rus-sians were attacking with nu-merous rifle divisions, masses of tanks and planes.

The reported Russian gain in the Zhitomir area would mean an over-night advance of Gen. Vatutin's First Ukrainian army of 18 miles and place the Rus-sians within 70 miles of the old Polish frontier.

Henry C. Cassidy, Associated Press reporter in Moscow, said "traffic is about at an end on the Korosten-Zhitomir sector of the Leningrad-Odessa railroad." Reds Halted, Nazis Claim

The German communique as serted nazi and Rumanian troops had halted Russian attempts to extend their bridgeheads around Kerch in the eastern Crimes and had thwarted efforts to rein-force the red army already on the eastern shores of the Black

ea peninsula.

Berlin said also the Germans had beaten back a Russian af-fort to cross the Dnieper river in the marshes around Nikopol, the marshes around Nikopol, where the Germans hold their lone bridgehead on the east bank

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Rusiness, Building

Of Rose Garage in

Roseburg Bought

brothers, Chrysler and Plymouth

dealers, was announced here to-day by M. E. Batchelor and W.

and secretary-treasurer of the Eugene Plywood company. Mr. Hardesty formerly was employ-

streets from Mrs. J. O. Metz.

They report that present em-

ployees will remain with the bus-

The two men are brothers-in-law, being married to sisters. Mrs. Batcheler is the former Ma-

rie Vogelphol and Mrs. Hardesty

is the former Eva Vogelphol, both being daughters of Mrs.

Maude Vogelphol of Sutherlin

Draft Rule Makes Son

Veteran. Father Rookie

will be maintained.

and that former policies

Count de Marigny Freed by Drive in Italy Bahamas Jury of Murder of Retarded By Millionaire Father-in-Law

NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 12- screen in the death room, but Sir AP)-Alfred de Marigny is a free man today, and the mystery which surrounds the slaying of Sir Harry Oakes is more baffling

A Bahamas supreme court jury decided by a nine-to-three vote last night that it was not de Marigny who beat the aged multi-millionaire on the head last July 8 and set fire to his bedroom and bed in an apparent effort to hide the crime.

But in acquitting the husband of Oakes' daughter Nancy, ju-rors recommended that he be deported—a suggestion which ap-parently has no legal standing. The 12 picked men were unanimous in saying that they did not want him to remain in this col-Once the "not guilty" verdict

was announced to cheering spec-tators who jammed the tiny courtroom, police officials again were confronted by an unsolved killing with clues which have grown colder during the four months while de Marigny was under arrest on a murder charge. The end of Nassau's widely-discussed murder trial was as spectacular as were the 22 days

of testimony and arguments.

The jury had retired at 5.27 p.
m. after hearing a long charge
by Chief Justice Sir Oscar Bedford Daly, who set the stage for
the acquittal by pointing to weaknesses and flaws in the prosecu-tion's evidence. At 7:20 p. m., the jury filed its

verdict.
Critical of Fingerprint
Nancy confessed that the hour
and 40-minute jury deliberation
"unnerved me terribly."
"I believe in his innocence,"
she explained, "and couldn't see
why it took the jury so long."
The justice was particularly
critical of the fingerprint evidence introduced by Cart. James

dence introduced by Capt. James O. Barker of the Miami police, one of the American detectives

Italian Army Head

Removed to Face

'ugoslav Charges

ALGIERS, Nov. 12-(AP)-Gen. Mario Roatta, chief of staff of the Italian army, whom the

Yugoslavs have charged with being a war criminal has been re-

The Yugoslav government-in-exile charged that Gen. Roatta

was responsible for a reign of

sion to be set up in London,

where a decision likely will be reached whether he will be sent

to Yugoslavia for trial under the

terms of the Moscow conference.

(In announcing the allied re-quest for Roatta's removal Wed-nesday, British Minister of State

Richard K. Law also told the house of commons in London that

Gen. Eisenhower still had under consideration "the case of Gen. (Vittorio) Ambrosio," another of

Premier Badogljo's chiefs of staff

whom the Yugoslavs have charg-ed with crimes.) Roatta's removal was the first

tangible evidence that the allied command was requiring Badog-lio to rid his army of former

ejst commanders accused of in

G. Hardesty, recent arrivals in moved from his post, it was announced officially today.

Mr. Batchelor is a stockholder

The Yugoslav government-in-

was responsible for a reign of terror during the Italian occupa-ed with Ballou and Wright as the manager of the automotive parts department at Eugene. The new owners.

The new owners have taken possession of the business and have purchased the building at fore the United Nations commissions of Lane and Rose

Oscar made it clear that he did





one of the American detections of the decay of the policy of Windsor, governor of Bahamas, to help solve the slaying.

Barker said he found the print—an impression of de Marigny's right little finger—on a bed she blamed for her troubles. figure in the case was en route

Leaders of G. O. P. Summoned to Set

the G. O. P. hopes will be the springboard for return to nation al political power.

ens hotel. The 106 national com-mittee members and 96 state chairmen and vice chairmen were invited, making it a dou-ble-barreled affair.

ed to meet in January to arrange for their convention. Both par ties in the past have held these site-selecting conferences in Washington. But Spangler said transportation difficulties dictated the choice of a centrally-lo cated city.

For similar reasons, both par ties have been urged by Defens Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman to hold their conven-tions in Chicago. Because the Mid-west proved the G. O. P.'s most important stronghold in the 1942 elections and will be a main hattleground in 1944 the rough battleground in 1944, the repub licans more than likely choose Chicago or some Mid-western metropolis. The dem crats also are leaning toward Chicago.

Prisoner in Germany

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 12—(AP)—Lieut, John G. Winant, Jr., is a prisoner of war in Germany, it was announced today at

11 Japanese sircraft to rank telegram was received from the among the leading fighter pilots war department yesterday statof the Southwest Pacific area.

Top honors, as of November 8, dor to England is held in a pris after a raid on Germany,

Bad Weather

Armies Make Small Gains, but Air Forces Strike Beyond Alps

A1.1.1 E.D. HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Ex-tremely bad weather and diffi-cult terrain in front of the Ger-mans' winter defense line slowed the allied drive in Italy to limit-ed gains, allied headquarters an-

nounced today.

A one-mile advance by Lt. Gen.
Clark's Americans of the Fifth
army and the capture of one
more commanding feature on the
slopes of Mount Camino near
Mannane at the western end of Magnano at the western end of the allied line were announced. Gen. Montgomery's Eighth army engaged in sharp patrol skirmish-ing near Acquaviva in the cen-tral sector and exchanged artil lery fire with the Germans acros the Sangro river in the east.

"A powerful German counte

attack" succeeded in taking a hill position and a village south of Mignano in Italy," the German communique said today. "American troops west of the Volturno," despite heavy losses,

are continuing for days their un-successful attacks on our hill positions," said the communique

A sharp German counterattack at Calabritto near Mignano was beaten back by Clark's Fifth army and prisoners were taken.
With little change in the past
24 hours along the whole length
of the front, allied air forces
opened a new offensive on the supply lines of the fortress of Eu rope. Liberators air force reach-ed across the Alps into southern France for two smashing blows at railways and war industries a Anney and near Cannes in co-operation with similar assaults by the RAF in Britain. RAF Wellingtons struck by night at the freight yards at Prato near Florence.

The Liberators were unescor ed and all returned safely. Mondane Left In Ruins

The stepped-up campaign on nazi communications began Wednesday with a daylight attack by Mediterranean-based Flying For-tresses on Bolzano, on the Italian end of the rail line through th

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Pinball-Juke Tax Date Demanded in Appeal

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 12—(AP)— he Northwest Amusement comcany of Portland filed a supreme court appeal today to determine the effective date of the 1943 law axing pinball games and juke

oxes. The state tax commission held that the law became effective last June 9, but Circuit Judge Walter Tooze, Multnomah county,

par- in the supreme court.

Drive Toward Rabaul Base **Harder Blows** Ex-Champ Kayos 19 Nippon Planes To Swat Japs,

Commander of Pacific Fleet Says Allies Must Land and Dig Foe Out

Nimitz Vows

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Nov. 12—(AP)—Uncle Sam is prepar-ed to slice himself a Thanksgiv-ing feast from the Japanese de-fease peakersten. fense perimeter.

That is the definite conclusion drawn here from the Armistice day address of Admiral Nimitz, commander in chief of the Paci-fic fleet, who last night told a nationwide radio audience:

"Our time has come to attack . . . henceforth we propose to give the Jap no rest. All hands in the Pacific . . , share this re-solve . . . we have no illusions about the opposition we will encounter or the losses we must endure . . . we see beginnings of a new victory."

The admiral, in his boldest dec-laration of the war, almost call-ed his next shot. Said he:
"Our parthern flank in the

"Our northern flank in the Alcutians has been secured. In the South and Southwest Pacific intensified attacks by all forces have placed the Jap in a precar-lous position. In other areas he has been relatively unmolested but henceforth we propose to give him no rest."

Must Dig Japs Out
That draws a clear picture.
There are two "other areas"—
the Central Pacific and Japan oroper. This conclusion therefore s logical: The Pacific command is plan-

ning an early invasion of one or more of Japan's well defended Pacific bases. Admiral Nimitz strengthened this inference with his concluding remarks: "We know that our ships and

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Police today were searching for a boy, about 13 years old, who olcked up an unexploded aerial bomb at yesterday's armistice day celebration in front of the courthouse here.

ourthouse here.

The bomb went high into the gir and dropped into the crowd exploding. Spectators exploding. Spectators without exploding. Spectators saw the boy pick it up and run. Police fear that the bomb might explode and kill the boy.

Police Seek Boy Who **Grabs Unexploded Bomb** SALEM, Ore., Nov. 12-(AP)

at stage of preparations for a coordinated drive to slash off the southern and richest half of the the same time gain new foot holds for further strides toward

Thanksgiving Returns to Original

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12— is the greatest in the annals of AP)—President Rosevelt, who our country.

"For all these things we are experimented with an earlier Thanksgiving day—on which many states declined to go that so great mercies exact from along—today proclaimed the traditional last Thursday Name is the greatest measure of speri.

ear in American history.

ed Nations our gallant men have the month by a high resolve on won victories, have freed our the part of all to produce and homes from fear, have made tyranny tremble, and have laid the square' with food.

barns and bins and cellars. Our ties for peace and brotherhood servers to be inviting them to total food production for the year among men."

which many states declined to go that so great inercies exact from along—today proclaimed the traditional last Thursday, November 25, as the day "for expressing our thanks to God for his blessings" in 1943.

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foundation for freedom of life in a world which will be free.
"Our forces and hearths and gratitude and zealously devote

Halsey, M'Arthur Nail Jap

Lie on "Losses" of Allies in



after his recommissioning with

the marines. He's shown at

Munda airfield, New Georgia

Three-Pronged

Smash Toward

Tokyo.

Tokyo Foreseen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12-(AP)

—Signs from the South Pacific today pointed toward an immi-nent assault against the Japa-

nese from three quarters — all aimed in the general direction of

American forces are in the fin-

enemy's conquered empire and at

flanked by the American con-

The importance being attached

to airborne strategy was under-scored by yesterday's announce-ment that an air officer had been

appointed commander of marine forces in the South Pacific. He

is Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, an aviation officer well versed in amphibious and aerial warfare,

The central Pacific offensive could start any time. Admiral Nimitz said in Hawaii this week

that the fleet now has the ships, planes and men with which to do the job. Nimitz spoke so frank-

ly of what was in store for the Japanese in that region that he

seemed to some Washington ob-

quest of Attu Island.

The naval score since the ma-rines landed Nov. 1 on the now firmly secured Empress Augusta bay beachhead on Bougainville's west-central coast thus reads: Against Japan-Three cruls-ers and eight destrovers sunk; at least 11 cruisers and four de-stroyers damaged; and two cruis-ers probably damaged.
Against the allies—Damage to an undisclosed number of war-Husky Maj. Gregory Boyington, above, of Okanogan, Wash. University of Washington grad-uate and former Pacific Northwest 155-pound boxing champ, now has 19 Jap planes to his credit—six while flying with the AVG in China and the rest

"Japanese claims of sinking warships and of a naval battle subsequent to the naval action reported off Bougainville the

hight of Nov. 1-2 are without any basis whatsoever." General MacArthur's spokesman said.

The Nov. 1-2 battle was the one in which American warships, intercepting an enemy task force of 12 beading for the Bourgin. of 12 heading for the Bougain-ville beachhead, sank a cruiser and four destroyers and damaged

two cruisers and two destroyers without loss to themselves. Lone Loss Accidental

Admiral Halsey's spokesman was even more to the point. He said the Japanese had not sunk a single allied warship since the United States destroyer Cheval-ier went down on Oct, 6. Even in the Chevalier's case, the Japanese claim was clouded. For that destroyer sustained

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Flier Sought After Sea Crash Near Astoria Base

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 12—
(AP)—Guard boats and a navy blimp searched the waters 20 miles at sea today for a navy flier who parachuted yesterday late the Pacific after a plane cal-

held the law was effective July

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Commander John E. Beck of the Astoria navy air station said Ensign W. A. Rawles, pilot of one of the planes involved, saw the plane of the second name of the size of might explored the siz Nimitz and Mountbatten will aboard a self-inflating rubber throw their forces into action in raft that dropped into the water coordination with major operations by General MacArthur in Rawles' plane was damaged.

ROSWELL, N. M., Nov. 12— (AP)—Five officers were killed in the crash of any army training bomber 30 miles northeast of Roswell yesterday, the Roswell army air base announced today.

The dead included First Lt. Keith Holliday Carr. 21, Belling-ham, Wash: wife, Margery Walevity Fact Rant

By L. F. Retsenstein The question of whether Turkey will enter the war on the "side" of the allies is of less

concern to a lot of Americans right now than whether turkey will enter the home front on the "inside" of civilians.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12—(AP)—A draft board has ordered the se-nior and funior James Edward Deans to report for induction to famous conduct. v-and in things military, the There have been indications that others are on the list. father is arookie and the son a James Edward, Jr., who is 18, **Eugene Flier Has 11**

has an honorable discharge from the army and more than 1,000 hours' flying time as a tail gun ner in a Flying Fortress. He was honorably discharged from the army last summer because he SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AD many.

LIED HEADQUARTERS. Nov. the home of Ambassador and the home of Ambassador as under see having enlisted bon he was 16. James Edward, Sr., who is 37 is the father of two other chil-dren, Ronald, 8, and Jackle 7.

The son wants to get into the navy as a flying cadet; his father than the property of Poplar. Wis., with 21—seven ported missing some time ago more than his nearest pursuer.

Convention Date

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—(AP)

Republican leaders will meet
in Chicago January 19 and 11 to
select a date and place for the
1944 national convention which

Chairman Harrison E. Span-gler today issued a call for the meeting to be held at the Stev-

The democrats also are expect

U. S. Envoy's Son War

ar in American history.
The proclamation read:
"God's help to us has been great"

been set aside as 'food fights for in this year of march toward freedom month, it is fitting that world-wide liberty. In brother-Thanksgiving day be made the good with warriors of other Unit-culmination of the observance of

mills have wrought well; and ourselves to our duties as indi-our weapons have not failed. Our viduals and as a nation. May victory gardener, and each of us dedicate his utmost efcrop volunteers have gathered forts to speeding the victory and stored a heavy harvest in the which will bring new opportuni-