# NEARLY 20,000 JAPS DIE DEFENDING SAIPAN 117

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Port of Caen Falls to British and Canadians

## **Tank Battle** Impends in **Flats Beyond**

Shaef Says Germans Dealt Hard Blow, but Not Major Defeat

LONDON, July 10-(AP)-The British Press said to night that the Russians had advanced to a point within 60 miles of east Prussia.

By WES GALLAGHER

SUPREME HEADGUARTERS FORCE, July 10 -- (AP)-- The British second army struck a hard blow eastward on a threemile front at the German' left flank three miles south of newlyoccupied Caen today, capturing Eterville and advancing to within less than a mile of the river Orne. Field dispatches described the attack as a typical flanking jab by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgom-

It was made while the bulk of the main German forces were en gaged by British sweeping through the ruins of Caen toward the suburb of Fauborg De Vaucelles, where the Germans were making a stand.

Caen Taken

The new attack, flung with a thunderous artillery barrage at 5 a.m., came just 15 hours after British and Canadian forces had taken Czen, 120 miles from Paris, and opened the way to a fa-vorable flat battleground on the plain of Caen south of the port

to Falice. On the western end of the line matched the American forces matched the British offensive with a drive that made progress in all sectors the (Continued on page 6)

# In the Day's News

#### By FRANK JENKINS.

IG news comes from France b today.

Caen finally falls to the hardfighting British and Canadians, thus opening to us another port in France. Ports are our great need right now.

We have large numbers of men and vast piles of supplies in England. We need to get them into action, Beachheads are too slow and uncertain.

S the British take Caen, our A Americans move southward on the other side of the Cherbourg peninsula, taking La Haye in bit ter fighting and thus hacking out more elbow room in which to get at the Germans

### Used Car Ceilings, Including Individuals, Go Into Effect Today

WASHINGTON, July 10-(AP) -Used passenger automobiles come under price control today with all makes and models of By Wallace used automobiles covered by cell-ing prices. Sales by individuals as well as dealers are affected. The office of price administration said that the used car busi-ness, with an annual sales volume **Russia Post-War Trade** of nearly two billion dollars, was

until today the largest industry that had not been subject to celling prices.

Requiring both the seller and the buyer to sign a certificate of transfer, the new order was de-signed, OPA said, to protect the individual buyer from being over-charged and to guard dealers

from unfair competition. **Safety Training** 

**Program to Start** In Douglas County

Five series of safety training var \* \* wil var \* \* wil var \* \* wil var \* \* wil vorld of the eastern Asia." world of the north Pacific and augurated in Douglas county this Vast Resources week by the accident prevention "The new "The new frontier extends from Minneapolis via the coast

tivision of the state industrial acident commission. ident commission. During the past six months the livision has held 51 series of sim-lar classes with 661 employees in ittendance, representing 77 dif-ferent firms having a total of yer 13.000 employees ver 13,000 employees. Each series consists of five two the more profitable method of over 13,000 employees.

tour lessons which are held week creating higher living standards y for five consecutive weeks. The for hundreds of millions of peo-objective of the course is the re-

Reports of accidents are a part of class work and an analysis of accident reports made to deter that China and the USSR will take the necessary steps to enmine the factors which may have

contributed to the accident. Elim-ination of hazards before an accident occurs is stressed as an im-portant part of safety work. Industrial films are shown during the course of lessons and every class enrollee participates in the

The Pacific northwest states (Continued on page 6) panel discussions held weekly Three groups of safety training **Minor Hurts Result** 

schools are now being conducted by the division, the enlarged chools cope of activities in line with the recommendations of Governor Earl Snell. The Douglas county schedule

burg, suffered minor injuries late Sunday in an automibile accident on the Roseburg-Glide road. Both is: Mondays, Myrtle Creek, Tues-days, Drain: Wednesdays, Rose-burg: Thursdays, Canyonville and Fridays, Sutherlin.

Great Future Seen

## **Russia Tightens Divorce Procedure and Provides Bonuses for Larger Families**

**Grapevine Says FDR To Let Wallace Stand Or Fall on Own Record** 

**Era Foreseen** (By the Associated Press.) (By the Associated Press.) The word spread in democratic circles today that President Roosevelt apparently has decid-ed to let Henry A. Wallace stand or fall on his c. n record and to leave entirely to the democratic national convention the choice of a 1044 degreestignability provided **Oregon and Washington** To Benefit by China and 1944 vice-presidential nominee That report, on which most

party leaders are proceeding came as Wallace headed to Wash-ington to report to Mr. Roose-SEATTLE, Wash., July 10-(AP)-A post-war "era of the Pa-cific" marked by vast internavelt Tuesday and to reappraise the political scene after several weeks in China and Russia. tional airlines and communica-tions systems through areas now Doubts as to a fourth term nomi-nation for the President are no longer expressed.

Word seeping from inner party councils indicated that if the con-vention consults the chief execu-Siberian Russia. The vice president was in Se attle only briefly to make his ad-dress, then continued eastward to Washington, D. C., where he tive as to his wishes, he will express a preference for wallast He may let the preference be ess a preference for Wallace. known anyway.

said he would report to Presi-dent Roosevelt Tuesday. Asserting that "trade with Rus-But he is represented as not prepared to dictate a choice to the convention, which starts July 19 sia and China will help keep the factories of America busy in the days that lie ahead," Wallace said in Chicaga. And if the convention discards Wallace, it would be the he was "convinced that a main area of development after this war \* \* \* will be in the new party taking the action rather than for him

## **DeGaulle Pleased By Conversations** With President

WASHINGTON, July 10-(AP) -General Charles De Gaulle, re-porting his conversations with President Roosevelt had attained the "principal object" of creating a better understanding, announobjective of the course is the re-duction of industrial accidents in the state which are taking a beavy toll in lives, injured work. Solution of industrial accidents in beavy toll in lives, injured work. Solution of postwar Interne-ers, slowing up production and affecting the economic life of the state. During his seven weeks travels, class from Algers to liberated French territory as soon as pos-sible. "I had very broad and frank conversations with President

"I had very broad and frank conversations with President Roosevelt," De Gaulle told a press conference, adding that he was taking away with him "the best sure continuing peace and to pro-mote the cultural and commerpossible impression from my stay in the capital of the United cial exchanges among the nations States

of the Pacific to the benefit of all." The French leader said he explained to the President "as well as I could, how France, gradually emerging from her temporary

misfortune, intends to participate with her allies, at her rightful place, first in the war and then in the life of the world at peace." From Automobile Wreck

De Gaulle said President Roose-velt spoke to him of American responsibilities for the war and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Truax, Rose for the peace "with a breadth of view, a knowledge of the problems, and an idealism which par-ticularly impressed me," The general discussed his meet-

ing with Mr. Roosevelt and other American officials just before taking a plane for New York. He spoke in French after an initial

## **Fall of Wilno To Russians Believed** Near

**Nazis Fighting From** House to House in **Streets of Doomed City** 

LONDON, July 10-(AP)-The red army, fighting less than 100 miles from East Prussia and on both sides of Wilno, has cut the rall line between Daugavpils (Dvinsk) and Kaunas, the prewar capital of Lithuania, a Ger man broadcast said today.

Fighting for the second day in the streets of Wilno, the former Polish-ruled city which the Rus-sians transferred to Lithuania in 1940, the Russians appeared to have that ancient center of Baltic civilization on the verge of ca-pitulation, Moscow dispatches said.

The German broadcast said the nazi defenders had "barricaded themselves in the center of the city. House after house was de-fended the most stubbornly and the soviets are paying with the highest sanguinary losses for every meter of ground gained in the shattered town."

ter Plato, said the Russians had reached the Kaunas-Daugavpils road in the neighborhood of Otena where fierce fighting raged.

ders as they existed before the country was made a soviet re-public and some former Polish territory annexed. It apparently was about 80 or 85 miles from the German frontier of East Prus sia.

tion received here said the Ger nans already had declared East

Prussia "ovrear area of opera-tions" and were planning a swift withdrawal from the Pskov-Narva sector of Estonia in the north

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#### **Five Lose Lives in Coquille Drownings**

COQUILLE, July 10.---(AP)--Five Coquille residents drowne in the capsizing of two boats in the Coos bay area over the weekend.

Earl Green, 34, his wife, Elva 28, and daughter, Ann. 6, los

to safety. All bodies were recovered.

Willis Mahoney Says FDR "Won't Let Us Down"-Will Run WASHINGTON, July 10-(AP)

**Leslie Scott** - Willis Mahoney, democratic nominee for U. S. senator in Oregon, emerged from a conference with President Roosevelt today predicting that the chief execu-tive would "sweep the country." "Did you tell him that?" a reporter asked, "and what was his A total of 135 persons have

"He nodded and smiled," Maoney said. The Oregonian explained how

Roseburg chamber of commerce \$500 club, it was announced to-day by Harold J. Hickerson, secever, that he had not discussed the democratic convention with the president. He said he was at retary. Members of the club will be guests of J. A. Harding, owner-

The democratic convention with the way at the president. He said he was at the versident. He said he was at the said of the senate. The wither House primarily to distribute House Primarily Primari the Grand Couiee and Bonneville in war bonds, purchasing early dams which brought us cheap power and made it possible for which to carry on such postwar he shattered town." I the Pacific northwest to come of The Berlin commentator, Wal- age" from an industrial standactivities as benefits to returned service men and industrial work ers no longer engaged in war plant work. Douglas county was credited with \$107,000 of the state's total investment in war coint.

bonds.

#### **Board Named to Handle Oregon Wage Problems**

PORTLAND, July 10.-(AP) Oregon agricultural wage prob-lems will be handled by a new seven man board set up by the war food administration. The group will fix ceilings on

emonles. farm labor upon the request of the majority of growers within a

community. The board is headed by Carl The board is headed by Carl Tact, assistant Portland district WFA official. Other members are Erwin L. Peterson, state labor commissioner; Vern F, Live-say, state farm security admin-Istration director; Dr. N. I. Niel-son, bureau of agriculture eco-nomics statistician; E. L. Potter,

Waste Paper head of agricultural economics at Oregon state college; and John Shepherd, vice chairman of the **Salvage Drive** state AAA committee.

#### **Pomona Grange Will** Hold Meeting Saturday

28, and daughter, Ann. 6, lost their lives in attempting to swim ashore in Croft lake. The Coquille river claimed Chester and Russell Summers 32 and 36, brothers. Two other oc-cupants of the boat, Clyde Wil. Ilamson and his son, Roger, swam be conducted. All members are re-

of the two-day waste paper sal-vage campaign conducted in Rose-burg Friday and Saturday under be conducted. All members are requested to be present.

Finale in Marianas Termed "Ugly Spectacle Of Senseless Dying"-Island Offers Americans Vast Possibilities in Pacific

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD- | completely took over Noemfoor

A sociated Press War Correspondent Rembert James, representing the combined allied press, came through with the first details of the savage bitterend struggle the trapped Japanese offered on Salpan. Civilians Surrender "Organized Japanese offered on Salpan. Civilians Surrender" "Organized Japanese method by the first details of the savage bitterend struggle the trapped Japanese offered on Salpan. Civilians Surrender" "Organized Japanese method by the first details of the savage bitterend struggle the trapped Japanese offered on Salpan. Civilians Surrender" "Organized Japanese method just before (Satured")

**Members Bond** 

**Club to Hear** 

State Treasurer Will

Subscribed \$85,000

Address 135 Persons Who

forces had battered the first great hole in Japan's inner defense ar-mor and carried the war more than 1,000 miles westward.

"From Saipan American plan-es can fly across Japan's sea and air routes southward from the empire and even Japanese honie islands will be in reach of long-range planes."

James said probably 95 per cent of the Japanese garrison, es-timated at more than 20,000 when the invasion began July 14, had

the invision degan study is, had been destroyed. "The finale yesterday was an ugly spectacle of senseless dy-ing," he continued.

Japs Desperate

The strategic value of Saipan was immense. "Saipan offers the best possibil-ities for airfield development of any of the Island's captured from the Japanese in the central Paci-fic campaign," said Vice Adm. John H. Hoover, commander of the central Pacific forward area. "Its main airstrip is far the best that we have taken and the Island's size offers additional ad-vantages of wide dispersal."

Congressman Harris Ellsworth, also will be one of the banquet vantages of wide dispersal." speakers. Program arrangements are in Base Possible

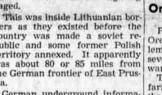
Base Possible Superfortresses could operate from Saipan with devastating power against Tokyo 1450 miles north or the Philippines, 1,500 mile swest. The Island also has great potentialities as a naval supply point and submarine stag-ing base. It is less than 150 miles north of Guam first IL S terricharge of Marshall Pengra, man-ager of Radio Station KRNR,, who will serve as master of cer-Members of the \$500 club not memoers of the sould club not previously reported include H. B. Roadman, Morgan Lawson, Geo. Smith, Mrs. L. E. Thompson, Percy R. Alkin, Miss Eva Miller, north of Guam, first U. S. terri-tory taken by Japan after the Mrs. R. H. C. Woods, Joseph L. Wilson, Robert Lewis Fles, Per-cy Croft, Mabel Wilson, Mrs.

outbreak of war. Noemfoot's three airfields, 800 miles southeast of Mindanao, were captured within five days last week. Noemfoor and the nearby Schouten islands, where the Americans hold four air-dromes on Biak and Our airdromes on Biak and Owi, sur-mount New Guinea's huge Geelvink bay, with its possibilities for elaborate naval development. These nests of airdromes in

Geelvink bay and on Salpan also may make for cross-bombing of Guam and of the by-passed Caro-

Organized resistance of Salpan collapsed rather suddenly, Adm. Chester W, Nimitz announced, following a day of suicidal counter-attacks that penetrated the American lines in some places as much as 2,000 yards but cost the

The response to appeals for cooperation were so great, Hamp-ton said, that it was necessary to secure help for the collection. The county, court authorized use of a



German underground informa

N the Pacific, we wipe out Jap opposition on Salpan, which is large enough and flat enough for a B-29 base. With a base for our big fortresses on Salpan, we can move back and forth from there to China, bombing Japan both going and coming. At Salpan, we'll have gasoline that doesn't have to be flown over the Himalayas into China.

THE Russians are in Wilno, less than a hundred miles from parts of the United States, and East Prussia. The German's haven't yet been able to stop or even hold the Russian drive on the east front.

If they don't get it stopped pretty soon, they'll be in bad trouble.

THE big Super-Fortresses that bombed Japan a second time the other day all got back safe. They came from China, and hit Jap installations on the way Other than that the targets were hit, we haven't been told of the results of their raid."

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, July 10.-(AP)-The supreme soviet has issued a has not been adopted.) sweeping decree to strengthen making divorces family life by more difficult to obtain and by currency granting increased financial aid for large families. brings a \$247 payment and \$15,20 Causing a sensation throughout

per month, with lump sums and monthly aid increasing to a maxi-Russia, the decree made divorces as hard or harded to obtain in mum for the 11th child and each thereafter. Monthly payments continue until the children are the soviet union than in some provided for payment ranging up to a lump sum of 5,000 rubles, or five years old. Easy Divorce Ended

about \$950, at birth of an 11th In the past, if both and husband child, plus a monthly payment and wife wanted a divorce, they of 300 rubles, or \$57. could obtain one within a few Mothers Honored.

The decree, already in effect, reated new honors for mothers. the user of the set of laws against abortionists, liberal, reconciliation. If this is believed ized aid for pregnancy and order-ed increased production of baby carried to a higher court. petition can be

And if the higher court decides clothes Britain's proposed Beveridge to grant a divorce, then the peti-plan for social security calls for tion is returned with signatures Testilis of their raid.(Britain's proposed Beveridge<br/>plan for social security cills for<br/>a lumn sum sparment of 36 Millings<br/>founds (\$16) for maternity uild in<br/>to the eristration office, with<br/>additional payment of 36 Millings<br/>to the northeast. The blow war<br/>(Continued on page 2)(Britain's proposed Beveridge<br/>to no raide of the formation of the security cills for<br/>to the eristration office, with<br/>the potitioner may<br/>the eristration office, with<br/>the potitioner may<br/>the security cills for in the view of<br/>survival, the Chinese break the<br/>to the northeast. The blow war<br/>(Continued on page 2)(Britain's proposed Beveridge<br/>to grant a divorce, then the peti-<br/>to the eristration office, with<br/>the potitioner may<br/>to the eristration office, with<br/>to the eristration office, with<br/>the potitioner may<br/>to the insult the services of the igov-<br/>to the northeast. The blow war<br/>(Continued on page 2)as a hospital train arrived with<br/>and drive the prosoned Beveridge<br/>to the origination in the train of the insult in the services of the igov-<br/>to the insult in the services of the igov-<br/>to the northeast. The blow war<br/>(Continued on page 2)as a hospital train arrived with ignatures<br/>to the origination of the ignation of

Good morning, ladies and genlemen" in English.

First he read a statement ex-| lished nearly two years ago, bu pressing his satisfaction with the talks with the President, Secre-tary of State Hull and other offi-

State aid begins with a grant tary of State Hull and other o of 400 rubles—\$76 at the nominal clais. Then he answered question exchange rate of 19 cents in U.S. freely. currency for a ruble-at birth of a third child. A fourth child

His statement and remarks made several points:

1. He said that France has no ambitions to annex territories either in Europe or in colonial areas but "for reasons of international security and in the interest

of French security certain practical measures may be necessary with respect to territories where the flag of the French army may well have to fly," He agreed that he referred to French occupation of the Rhineland and said it might have to cover many

is needed among the United States, Britain and the French national committee. De Gaulle said the atmosphere of friendliness and understanding achieved

### More Than 50,000 Children Already **Moved From London to Escape Robots**

By JAMES F. KING LONDON, July 10 —(AP)— The evacuation of women and children from London and-vari-age and casualties in both London and the southern countles. ous cities in southern England Before darkness set in, however fighter pilots were credited with being made this afternoon to finontinued in orderly fashion today as the German flying bomb offensive went into its 26th day. More than 50,000 children alone already have been moved out of Center.

he immediate danger zone with Cricket Matches Held

only one minor hitch in arrange-ments, and that was quickly solv-Despite the blind bombing at-tacks, cricket matches at Lord's. d. The hitch developed when the grevhound racing tracks and some residents in raid-free York other outdoor sporting events appeared reluctant to take evac- drew large crowds over the weekinto their homes, but the end. At White City track, spot-or signed a compulsory order ters were mounted atop a 108 foot mayor signed a compulsory order ters were mounted atob a 108-foot and within a few hours 1,600 floodlight tower and alerts were bombed out women and children sounded over a loudspeaker sys-who had detrained in that city tern.

were safely billeted. Scenes Tauching A touching scene took place at

London's legitimate theaters, however, felt effects of the robot secults, 13 of them closing Satthe Central station in Lekester as unday night. Most of the remain-several hundred cheerful chil-der play to meager audiences. several hundred cheerful chil-drn-all evacuees-pulled in just drn-pil evacuees-pulled in just as a hospital train arrived with a load of wounded from Norman-shelters equipped with comfort.

county court authorized use of a county truck and assigned pris-oners from the county jail to aid in loading trucks and cars. Barn Lost by Fire Is

Pauline Kissinger, Alfred Boyer,

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The Roseburg summer recrea

tion program will be credited with more than \$700 as a result

the sponsorship of the Eagles lodge, Elmer Hampton, chairman,

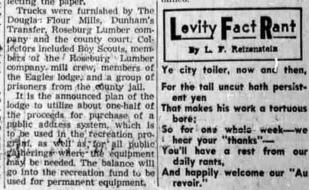
**Yields 50 Tons** 

ecting the paper.

**To Be Replaced Soon** 

E. S. (Ted) Booth is preparing to start construction in the of approximately 50 tons, Hampshooting down a considerable with being made this afternoon to fin-number of buss bombs into the structure destroyed by the drive. Scores of persons fire late last week at his Rivers-are cooperating by piling bundles dale farm. The fire destroyed a future of a new dairy barn to redale farm. The fire destroyed a considerable quantity of feed, farm equipment and tools, but all

animals were saved. Response of volunteer fire fighters saved sur-rounding buildings. The loss is The committee especially ap preciates the thoroughness with which bundles of newspapers and magazines were tied, the chairpartially covered by insurance. Mr. Booth reports he will rebuild man stated, as this cooperation greatly facilitated the task of colas soon as materials can be ob tained.



and share