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Offered For Tax

High Officials Urge Congress to Bear Down

WASHINGTON, May 7-(AP)-Two high-ranking administration officials urged congress Wednesday to bear down heavlest with defense taxes on excess profits of corporations and on consumer durable goods which compete with munitions produc-

The suggestions were made to the house ways and means committee by Leon Henderson, federal price control administrator. and Marriner S. Eccles, chairmanof the federal reserve board. Both approved the treasury plan to raise \$3,500,000,000 but objected to some of the methods the treasury proposed, notably excise levies on non-durable goods and ser-

Contrary to the treasury program, Eccles also proposed lowering the individual income tax base for married persons to \$1500 from the present \$2000 and decreasing the credit for dependents to \$300 from the present \$400. The treasury recommended leaving the present figures alone but suggested a new set of surtaxes, starting at 11 per cent on the first dollar of taxable income.

Henderson advocated taxes that would "sock" automobiles, radios, refrigerators and other durable goods which compete for materials and labor with defense pro-

WASHINGTON, May 7 -(A)-The house banking committee approved a bill Wednesday under

Girl Student **Gets Writing** School Bid

Marion Horn, junior at Salem high school, received word Wednesday of her acceptance for this summer's national high school journalism institute at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill.

National Honor society, is to attend the session for four weeks Quota 210 beginning June 16. About 50 high school journalists from over the country will participate. She is a Next Month candidate in Friday's election for editor of the Clarion and has this year been high school reporter for

Plane Crash Injures Two

PORTLAND, Ore., May 7-(A)-Two persons were injured Wednesday night in the crash of their light plane against a ridge near

Clarence Richard Womack Portland, the pilot, suffered facial cuts and Mrs. Margaret Look, Portland, passenger, a wrist in-

Womack said the plane's engine failed and it struck heavily on the Famed Savant ridge, ripping away the landing gear and overturning. It was owned by the Island Flying club,

Rails Warned By ICC Chief

PHILADELPHIA, May 7-(AP)-The government will not hesitate to take over American railroads if any defaults or deficiencies develop in the carriers, Joseph B. Eastman, chairman of the intercommerce commission, warned Wednesday.

A railroad leader at the sam time urged that railroads be given a chance to work out their own problems and a banker declared government ownership or management was the way to "state so-

Ask Mines Checkup

MARSHFIELD, May 7-(A)-Owners of Oregon manganese and zinc properties have been asked by R. C. Treasher of the state mining department to register the properties with the chamber of commerce here so they may be investigated for US armament

Our Senators



Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, May 8, 1941

New Plan Germans Blast British Coastal Cities

Convoy Foes Claim Few Aid Ships Sunk Defies In Atlantic Transit Hitler

Point to US Maritime Report as **Proof Navy not Needed; Claim Exaggerations as Propaganda**

WASHINGTON, May 7-(P)-Foes of assigning the United States navy to convoy duty joyfully seized upon figures originating in the maritime commission Wednesday as showing that comparatively few vessels carrying American help to England had been sunk in the battle of the Atlantic.

left ports of this country for Eng-

land between January 1 and April

30 were sent to the bottom. Of

in the first three months of the

year, the letter also said, eight

Senators critical of convoys

or other strong measures to

safeguard Britain's Atlantic life-

line were quick to assert that

exaggerated propaganda figures

on sinkings had been used to

stir up sentiment for throwing

the navy into the battle of the

An official of the maritime com-

mission stressed, however, that

the Land letter covered only ves-

sels bound from United States

"Sinkings have been much heav-

ier on west-bound trips. The Brit-

sn have concentrated their naval

resources on ships en route to

England, and it has been neces-

sary to give less protection to

vessels going to the United States.

Viscount Halifax, the British

ambassador, said it was urgent

for all possible action to hold

intact the lifeline to Great

After calling on Secretary of

"That man (Hitler) is straining

every nerve to cut the lifeline. It

is impossible to exaggerate the

urgency and the need of all pos-

Lord Halifax refused to expres

any opinion on the type of help

needed immediately but asserted

Britain wants all the support you

WASHINGTON, May 7 -(AP)-

Voting 266 to 120, the house pass-

ed President Roosevelt's ship

seizure bill Wednesday and sent

The measure, requested by the

administration, would empower

the president to seize foreign

vessels idle in American ports and

sels recently taken into protec-

Voting in favor of the bill were

British Woman Freed

LONDON, May 7-(P)-Dr. Christabel Sybil Nicholson, 50, wife of Admiral Wilmot Stuart

Nicholson, who was chief of the

British submarine service from

1923 to 1925, was acquitted in a closed trial at Old Bailey Wednes-

day of a charge that she obtained

might be useful to the enemy.

and recorded information which

According to the prison docket

she had been detained since May,

On Traitor Charge

land program.

can give and this quickly.

sible action to hold it intact."

State Hull, the ambassador told

were sunk.

greater."

Britain.

reporters:

The statistics were contained in a letter from Chairman Emory S. Land of that agency to Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich). The communication, prompted by an inquiry from Vandenberg, said that "only twelve vessels which

-Paul Hauser's Column

We were walking down the street the other day behind a couple of high school girls, eavesdropping as we went, and we picked up the following conver-

"I've known him so he's just like a brother, kid!" "Kinda cute, too, isn't he?" "Yeeeah! But, kid, I sure hate

to go out with him." "Yuh do? Gee, I think he's

"Yeeeah. But he's so slow he couldn't catch a cold."

Planting time brings to the farmers and gardners of Oregon a reminder from Manager Leo G. Spitzbart to plan ahead to state fair time. In short, to plant some seeds with the avowed nursues of creving off some of the cash awards in the fair's land products show.

—State agriculture department publicity release.

Leo Spitzbart calls
And you must heed the chime!
Hoe down the weeds,
Sow well your seeds,
Prepare for the state fair time!

Peter, Peter, plant your pumpkin! Plant your beanstalk, Jack! Little Boy Blue plant some of the corn. You may win Spitzbart's jack.

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Miss Horn, a member of the State Draft

Oregon's quota under the June selective service call is 210 men, Lieutenant-Colonel Elmer V. Wooton, state selective service director, anonunced here Wednesday.

Fifty-three of the men will report at the induction station in Portland on June 2, followed by a similar number of men June 3. Fifty-two men will report on June 4 and 52 men on June 5. No replacements will be included in the June call.

Rejections now average between 12 and 13 per cent of the men called, Wooton declared.

Death Takes

CAMBRIDGE, England, May (A)-Sir James George Frazer, 87, anthropologist and probably the world's greatest authority on folkore, died Wednesday.

His principal work was "The Golden Bough," a vast collection on savage and civilized briefs and customs. It became known as a literary as well as a scientific

CC Votes Float Fund Directors of the Salem chamber of commerce voted Wednesday night to underwrite \$100 to add to the Cherrians' fund for a float to represent Salem in the Portland Rose Festival

Claims America Strongest People In World History

NEW YORK, May 7-(AP)-Wendell L. Willkie told a "freedom rally" in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night that America must insure the safe delivery of war materials to Britain by "convoying-patrollingairplane accompaniment-or what not" and then flung this declaration at Adolf Hitler:

"You have never met any people like us. And you had best implore whatever pagan God you believe in, that you may be spared the day."

205 vessels sailing for England Never before in the history of the world, Willkie declared in his prepared address, has there been a

> WASHINGTON, May 7-(P)-Senator Nye (R-ND) declared Wednesday night that "the Winchells, the Thompsons, the Stimsons, the Peppers and the Willkies" were "blitzkrieging the American people into this war" and urged an MBS radio audience to "make known to official Washington" that the persons he mentioned did not reflect "popular faith and popular belief."

people as strong as "the people of the United States of America. There never was any people so (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)



Pre-German Raschid Ali Beg Gailani, (above), premier of Iraq, is reported seeking to inflame the whole Mohammedan world against the British. His request for nazi military aid to sweep British troops from the country has brought the war deep into the Near East. Gallani Wednesday asked Turkey to intervene when the Germans failed to answer his plea. See story column 8.

Tillamook Air Meet Delayed By Meek Mink

TILLAMOOK, May 7-(AP)-Breeders' protests that the rear of airplane motors was a costly accompaniment for mink Httering caused postponement of the Tillamook air show scheduled for May 11.

Half the new crop would be lost, Breeders said, so in deference to the industry which annually, the event was post-

the American Booksellers association in an extemporaneous address LANSING, Mich., May 7-(AP) Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont.) left for Washington Wednesday after completing a month's speaking tour against American intervention in war, charging Secretary of War Henry Stimson with expression of

immediate war. that "a nazi victory means the inging down of the curtain on ivilization as we know it." Destruction of the British navy,

Knox said, would mean that "we would have to face a seapower mmediately superior to our own the combined navies of Germany, Italy and France on one side and, the other, the powerful fleet of Japan."
"The United States is com-

Must Keep Seas

Open for Safety

WASHINGTON, May 7-(AP)-

ecretary Knox, asserting "we

are living in fearful danger."

only safety for us is to supple-

He told a banquet meeting of

the administration's desire for

ment the forces of Britain."

mitted to see that that (British) seapower is not destre added. "You see what it would mean if this bridge of ships was Lord Halifax, the British am-

bassador, read to the booksellers a special message from Prime Minister Winston Churchill. "Your calling has been well de-

scribed as a mighty power of spirit in word," the message said. "This power has been taken away from many nations by the nazi tyrants. Not easily will it be taken away from the English-speaking peoples, who, from writers living and dead, gather courage and constancy to strengthen us in the trials we must undergo."

The controversy meanwhile was intensified by a statement from Secretary Kox that if the navy should be called on to assure safe delivery of supplies to Britain it was ready to do the job.

The Knox remark was made during a press conference discus-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Nazi Seamen Jugged by US

NEW YORK, May 7-(AP)-One hundred and twenty eight German eamen-seized in Manhattan and elsewhere in a sudden pre-dawn aid-were concentrated on Ellis island Wednesday night as federal operatives continued a search for others in the government's apparent effort to guard against fifth column activities.

The aliens were accused specifically of overstaying their leaves in this country and were smoons the 160-German sailors Attorney General Jackson ordered rounded up under the immigration law. A few scattered arrests also

were made in Chicago, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Newark, Jersey City, and Bayonne, NJ. Miami, San Francisco and Kansas City were other places the

NEW YORK, May 7-(A)-All branches of the national maritime union (CIO); claiming to repre-The southeast portion is being sent 65,000 seamen, have approved

Stimson Artillery Firing Backed Renewed After By Knox Churchill's Talk **Asserts America**

Lloyd George Flays **US** for Slowness in declared Wednesday night "the Forwarding Supplies

Pro-Axis Intrigues by Iraq Premier Seen as Danger, but Control Gained on Oil Lines

By The Associated Press

Long-range nazi bombers and big guns combined Wednesday night and early today in a joint attack on British coastal targets as the luftwaffe, for the seventh consecutive night, smashed violently at the important port of Liverpool. British report shooting down 20 of the invaders.

Dover suffered a brief but fierce attack from long-range guns on the French coast and bombers followed up with raids on west coast towns, the southeast coastal area and East Anglia.

Kerensky Sees

Soviet in Axis

Says Stalin Move Is

to Join With Nazis

Stalin's assumption of the pre-

miership indicated soviet prepara-

of the axis powers.

the middle east."

caucasia into Turkey.

nazis," Kerensky said.

Hitler so far.

Kerensky said he believed Sta-

"He may now be expected to

land in close cooperation with the

WASHINGTON, May 7 -(AP)-

Attorney General Jackson an-

nounced Wednesday that Man-

fred Zapp and Guenther Tonn.

German citizens under indictment

for failure to register as foreign

agents in connection with the

operation of a nazi news agency.

lin's move was prompted by Sta-

The renewal of the German air and artillery offensive came after British Prime Minister Winston Churchill won a house of commons vote of confidence by 447 to and pledged Britain to "fight to the death" to hold its Mediter-

ranean positions. Much more American naval aid Former Russian Chief was needed to enable Britain to beat Germany's Atlantic submarine campaign, the prime minis-ter admitted.

Lloyd George Raps US NEW YORK, May 7-(AP)-Alexfor not Sending More Aid His expectation of "a good deal ander Kerensky, former Russian more help in many ways" from the premier who led the revolution United States contrasted sharply against the czarist government in with utterances of David Lloyd-1917, expressed belief in an in- George, World war premier, who terview Wednesday that Joseph said bluntly:

"America can do more. If she is going to enable us to catch up and then overtake Germany she has got to do infinitely more . . ." tion to enter the war on the side Churchill acknowledged that loss of the Suez canal, the islands

Kerensky, long a foe of Stalin, of Malta and Crete, or the oil said he believed Stalin's action was "due to recent developments (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2) in the war which may soon bring

Ten Italians Soviet Russia into direct military collaboration with Germany in Russian troops, he added, were Convicted in being concentrated in positions from which they could strike into Iran and pass through Trans- Ship Sabotage

WILSON, NC, May 7-(AP)-A federal court jury Wednesday conlin's probable satisfaction with victed ten Italians of violating the collaboration with Chancellor anti-sabotage laws in connection with the wrecking of motors of the freighter Villarperosa while she strike new blows against Eng- was in port at Wilmington. Captain Adriana Merlano Bersia

and nine crew members said they were only obeying orders in destroying the motors. The captain testified Tuesday that the orders were received from the Italian embassy in Washington. Conviction carried a possible

fine of \$10,000 and prison terms

Gen. Booth Collapses

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 7-(P) Gen. Evangeline Booth, 76, forgovernment directed a search be had been arrested and were being mer international head of the held without bail on deportation Salvation Army, which her father founded, collapsed Wednesday Jackson said that Zapp and night while delivering an address. Tonn were being held at the Ellis The tall, English-born Salva-Island, NY, immigration quarters tion Army leader became ill early The action is based on the con- in her talk, but was able to retention, justice department offi- sume. Later she collapsed; could

> The general arrived here Tuesday to open the convention of the Salvation Army advisory board for Southern California.

Alcoa to Get Power

WASHINGTON, May 7-(P) Congressional sources said
Wednesday that most of the 80,000
kilowatts of power the office of
production management asked the
Bonneville power administration num Company of America

Jubilee Meet Slated ALBANY, May 7-(P)-A golden jubilee meeting will be held here Thursday by Willemette valley lodges of the Women's benefit association.

Consequently, losses on west-bound voyages have been much Oregon Units of 41st to Bivouac in Home Towns

and Corps Enroute to Maneuvers and to "Salem's Own" on Return Jaunt

ASTORIA, Ore., May 7-(AP)-Oregon contingents of the 41st division will bivouse in their home towns on the return from maneuvers 19 miles south of King City, Calif., in July, Major General George A. White said Wednesday.

War News Briefs

LONDON, May 8-(Thursday) -(A)- Twenty German bombers were reported shot down Wednesday night as the luftwaffe stabbed at Liverpool and scattered explosives over many other areas of England. The it on to an uncertain future in the British air force continued its own offensive by smashing again at the naval base at Brest and attacking other targets in German-occupied terri-

put them to any use he sees fit. Thus he would be enabled to use BERLIN, May 8 -(Thursday) Italian, German and Danish ves--(P)- A limited number of Brit-ish bombers dropped explotive custody, and others not yet sives on residential quarters in requisitioned, in the help to Engtwo northern German cities Wednesday night, killing and the official German news agen-212 democrats, 51 republicans and progressives; opposed were 19 (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8) cy, DNB, said today.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, May 8 -(Thursday) -(P)- New Zenland is sending Minister of Lands, F. Langstone, to the United States to initiate trade negotiations, particularly for butter, cheese and meat, and to establish a New Zealand lega-tion, it was announced today.

HONGKONG, May 8-(Thursday)-(A)-Nearly 20 Chinese were killed and 16 houses were (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Identify Ship Sunk With Yanks

NEW YORK, May 7-(A)-The British passenger liner Nerissa, a sturdy little ship that had sur-vived attacks by pocket-battle- Drainage ditches to keep most identified Wednesday as the ves-sel sunk off the Irish coast with said. a loss of 122 lives, including 12

Eleven of the Americans were airplane ferry pilots bound for England

ssengers and 84 crew-includ-

General White, commander of the 41st, Fort Lewis, Wash., said 18,000 men of the division would leave the post for Cali-fornia May, 19. Nine thousand will travel in motor convoys, stopping the first night at Vancouver, Wash., may 20 at Bend and May 21 at Klamath Falls. An additional 8000 men will travel by train, a trip requiring

two days. The motor convoy will be divided into five parts, each one spending the succeeding night in the town vacated by the earlier

Third division and corps

troops will spend the first night

at Salem and the second at Rose-On the return trip overnight pivoues will be arranged at Bend. Medford, Salem, Roseburg, Corvallis, Grants Pass, McMinnville, Lebanon, Portland, Woodburn,

Forest Grove, Hillsboro and The In all 45,000 troops will pass through Oregon by truck and rail.

Rain Delays Airport Work

of the Salem airport, delayed by Vote Against Convoys recent rains, is expected to be completed Friday, engineers in

completed ahead of other sections a resolution opposing American cials said, that the two Germans to provide CAA students with a convoys of war supplies to Englanding and take-off area. With land, Joseph Curran, NMU president as treaty merchants under which completion of this task, work on dent, anounced Wednesday. Suffers Nervous Breakdown

Alien Seamen at LA Restricted to Ship

on for shore leave

cials said, that the two Germans not continue and was taken to had not maintained their status her hotel. they entered this country. of the water running off are al- Italo Press Claims Roosevelt

ROME, May 7-(AP)-Fascist commentators called War Secretary Henry L. Stimson's advocacy of United States naval protec-SAN PEDRO, Calif., May 7-(P)

American participation in the war and Italian newspapers disto have ready for June delivery would be allocated to the Alum-

> of "war cries at Wa All the papers

The dispatch used the Italian phrase "casa di salute," which here usually means a place where persons go to recover from nervous breakdows.

Carol, Magda Look Forward To Quiet Life in Cuba

ABOARD THE SS EXCAMBION, At Sea, May 7-(P)-Former King Carol of Rumania and Madame Lupescu are looking for- Americans. ward to Cuba as a neutral spot that will remain neutral-where they "can wait."

"Madame Lupescu and I look forward to a quiet life of rest in Cuba, which we thank for the hospitality offered us," Carol said exiled king continued. "But there

Since Madame Lupescu had no court or official status in Rumania, this was the first time that Carol

He naturally is anxious about

with hers.

"I know quite well there has been criticism in the United States of me and my private life," the his country's political tragedies.

Rumania, but whatever his including 22 wounded.

The 5583-ton Nerissa reportedly left Halifax April 19 and presumably was sunk about 10 days later.

ing the skipper, Capt. George Watson—went down with the ship 50 miles off the Irish coast, presumably after a submarine attack. These advices said 35 were saved, including 32 wounded.

Immigration officials Wednesday ordered alien seamen on nine dispatch insinuating that President Roosevelt had suffered a nervous breakdown.

Switzerland, alleging that Roosevelt, tired out, had entered a rest breakdown.

Headlines described Stimson's home for an indefinite stay.

Salem Will Be Host to Third Division