

# Lights Ordered Dimmed August 20

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### Light Rules

The western defense command's new regulations governing outdoor lighting, announced in today's Statesman, are available at the Statesman office for study.

NINETY-SECOND YEAR

## German Move 50 Miles South, Claim Red City

### Encirclement Threatened To Soviets in Caucasus; Nazis Gain in Don Elbow

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Wednesday, Aug. 5.—(AP)—German troops have made another 50-mile advance in the Caucasus to threaten Tikhoretsk, an important junction on the soviet railway system, and also have gained in the Don river elbow northwest of Stalingrad, the Russians announced early Wednesday.

Driving southwest of Salsk along the severed Stalingrad-Krasnodar railway, the nazis have reached Belaya Glina, and their apparent goal is Tikhoretsk, another 50 miles away.

Seizure of Tikhoretsk would outflank the Russian army still fighting the nazis at Kuschevka, 50 miles to the north, and enable the Germans to control large segments of Russian railways in the western Caucasus.

## Japs Retain Kokoda Hold

### Allied Planes Destroy Village; Chinese Storm Cities

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, Aug. 4.—(P)—Shadowy jungle fighting continued at Kokoda, 60 miles east of Port Moresby, Tuesday and front dispatches indicated cooperating allied planes had demolished the little grass-hatched settlement.

Japanese patrols which pushed into Kokoda from the Gona beachhead were still in possession of Kokoda's airfield, however, which is the settlement's main value.

Australian patrols were said to have routed the Japanese in every clash in the area, but the Japanese displayed the same cunning which served them so well in the conquests of Malaya and the Dutch East Indies.

Kokoda is a few miles from "The Gap," a 6000-foot pass in the towering Owen Stanley mountain range separating it from Port Moresby.

This back door menace to Port Moresby was tempered by knowledge of the formidable mountain barrier, but it was obvious the Australians would be much happier if they, instead of the Japanese, held Kokoda.

The Japanese were reported to have shelled and machine-gunned Gona and Buna before landing. A few white officers and native troops in the district withdrew toward Kokoda, but the Japanese were right on their heels. In one place the Japanese even caught up with the retreating allied troops by swimming a mountain stream whose bridge had been destroyed.

Each time the Australian patrols made a stand the Japanese fanned out into the jungle, cutting paths with axes and bush knives, to encircle the Australian positions.

The Japanese jungle fighters were described as wearing green uniforms to blend with the forest, and green mosquito veils over their head and shoulders.

CHUNGKING, Aug. 4.—(P)—Chinese assault troops surrounded the Japanese-held stronghold of Linchuan (Fuchow) and stormed to its very walls Tuesday after the invaders' defenses were pounded hard by US bombers in China.

A Chinese spokesman said the American raid Monday had been of invaluable aid to the attack since the Chinese forces lacked the heavy equipment to batter down the defenses of the city in central Kiangsi province.

Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced quarter-explosives smashed Japanese barracks and blasted to bits docks and waterfront installations along the Fu river through the city.

One 350-pound bomb was said (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

PORTLAND, Aug. 4.—(P)—Navy enlistments announced Tuesday included Thomas L. Glahn, Amity; Charles M. Higginbotham, Canby; Carl E. Withers, West Salem.

For additional news about men from Salem and vicinity in the armed forces, turn to page nine of today's Statesman.

## Roosevelt's Name Given To Loyalty

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(P)—President Roosevelt gave his first name and his sponsorship as godfather Tuesday to the youngest of the British royal princes at a christening ceremony on the 42nd birthday of the infant's aunt, Queen Elizabeth.

The prince, born July 4 to the Duke and Duchess of Kent, was named Michael George Charles Franklin, and will be known as Prince George of Kent, as was his father.

## Labor Merger Parley Slated

### Green, Murray Name Groups to Study CIO, AFL Move

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—(P)—The American Federation of Labor and the congress of industrial organizations agreed Tuesday to consider merging their forces in one huge unit at a historic peace parley.

A conference to study steps to close the seven-year gap between them and to bring approximately 11,000,000 workers under a single standard became assured when AFL President William Green reported the federation's standing committee was ready to meet a similar group appointed by CIO President Philip Murray.

The AFL chief reported the date and site of the meeting would be fixed by members of the committees, expressed the hope the negotiations would be finished this fall and stated he was confident "the conferees will be able to reach a settlement fair to all concerned."

Murray, in a letter to Green last Sunday, advised he had named a committee to discuss "possible establishment of organic unity between our organizations." Green regarded the note as the CIO's "official acceptance" of the AFL's suggestion last May (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## Girl Escapee Dies in Leap

### Tries to Elude Captor; Five Others Still Away From School

Rachel Ball, 18, Klamath Indian, who escaped from Hillcrest, the state industrial school for girls, here Monday night along with six other inmates, was killed Tuesday when she jumped from an automobile driven by Martin Berg, engineer at the institution.

Berg had captured the girl and was returning her to the school. Officials said Berg found the girl and Dorothy Mostert, 18, Portland, near the feeble-minded home and ordered both of them into his automobile. They had proceeded only a short distance when the Ball girl jumped out of the car.

Coroner L. E. Barrick said her head struck the pavement and she died a few minutes later in the feeble minded home infirmary.

The seven girls made their escape at 8:30 p. m. Monday after being ordered to their rooms on the second floor of the school. They were reported to have come down another stairway and walked out of the front door.

Police and school officials were conducting a search for the other five girls. They are Josephine Volkman, 17, Grants Pass; Doris Wagner, 15, Lebanon; Martha Carroll, 16, Oakland, Calif.; Rachel Crain, 16, Indian, Chiloquin, and Elizabeth Johnson, 20, Indian, Klamath county.

## President Plans Veto on Rubber

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(P)—President Roosevelt disclosed Tuesday he hoped to send congress a message by Thursday vetoing a measure to establish a separate government agency to make rubber from grain.

While it is generally expected he will take occasion to deal at some length with problems arising from the rubber shortage, Mr. Roosevelt remarked he did not think any human being in the country could make an exposition of the rubber situation.

There are many more experts on rubber than there are varieties of pickles, he asserted.

## Jap Sub Strafes US Crew

### Merchant Vessel Sunk Off West Coast Recently

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The navy department announced Tuesday night a small US merchant ship was shelled and sunk by an enemy submarine in the North Pacific several hundred miles off the west coast more than two weeks ago and that survivors have been landed at a west coast port.

SEATTLE, Aug. 4.—(P)—How a Japanese submarine crew machine-gunned survivors of an American freighter, which was sinking in flames after severe shelling in the North Pacific, was told here Tuesday by members of the crew evacuated recently from a hospital in Alaska. They were interviewed with approval of the 13th naval district staff headquarters.

They said eight members of the crew died in the attack the night of July 14—two of gunfire and six succumbing to exposure on life rafts—that two others were wounded by shell fragments, and that all 24 survivors were suffering from exposure when picked up after drifting four to eight days in a lifeboat and two rafts.

The dead and available home addresses:

Anthony Amundsen, chief engineer; Bernard Rodman, seaman, San Diego, Calif.; Rudolph Peterson, seaman; Emil Nilsson, seaman, Seattle; Lloyd Carlson, seaman, San Francisco; Thomas F. Ware, seaman; Alexander Heitner, seaman, (missing).

The wounded: John Walter Gaeke, seaman, Boise, Idaho, shrapnel in legs; Donald Erickson, seaman, Seattle, shrapnel in legs.

Survivors said that Seaman Rodman was struck in the jaw by shrapnel during one period of shelling, and later was shot in the back when the Japanese machine-gunned the survivors attempting to leave the flaming vessel. They said that one man threw himself on the deck when the shelling started and was killed by a shell fragment. All the other fatalities were caused by exposure.

The vessel was described as a medium-sized cargo vessel owned by a Pacific Coast company and commanded by Capt. Christian Evensen, San Francisco.

By The Associated Press  
The navy reported Tuesday the (Turn to Page 2 Col. 6)

## Five Oregon Men Missing

### Navy Lists Oceanlake, McMinnville Men As Casualties

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(P)—One naval officer and four enlisted men from Oregon were reported missing in the navy department's casualty list No. 9, released Tuesday, covering the period from July 11 to July 25, inclusive.

They included: Vernon Elwood Alcorn, signalman third class; mother, Mrs. Edna Alcorn, Walnut apartments, McMinnville.

Darwin Albert McLendon, pharmacist's mate third class; father, Ernest E. McLendon, Ocean Lake.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(P)—The navy, releasing its ninth casualty list of the war, announced Tuesday that dead, wounded and missing men reported to next of kin from the start of the war to July 25 totaled 12,342.

The recapitulation showed that of 3541 dead reported to date 3251 were officers and men of the navy, 260 were marines and 30 were coast guardsmen.

## Our Senators

Lost 4-1

## State to Aid 14 Counties In Dimout Compliance

### 'Sea Visible' Lights Said Shielded Now

### Governor Asks Meet Of Officials for Instructions

Gov. Charles A. Sprague moved immediately early today to see to the enforcement of Lt. Gen. DeWitt's new lighting restrictions in 14 western Oregon counties and Jerrold Owen, state civilian defense coordinator, issued specific instructions governing motor traffic over the Coast highway.

Accepting responsibility for enforcing the new order, Gov. Sprague said the state's regular law enforcement agencies, such as state police, sheriffs and city police, would be expected to give full cooperation.

The governor also requested Mayor Earl Riley of Portland to call a meeting there Friday morning at which city and county officials, illuminating engineers, law enforcement and civilian defense agency representatives may be instructed as to local application of the western defense commander's order. Defense officials from Marion, Polk, Tillamook, Yamhill, Washington, Clatsop and Multnomah counties have been asked to attend. Other counties will be invited to a later meeting at Marshfield.

The Oregon defense council and the northwest OCD sector office will provide technical assistance during the 15-day preparation period and after the lighting proclamation takes effect on August 20, Owen said.

Outdoor illumination in Oregon visible from the sea has already been shielded in compliance with (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## Commons Has Secret Meet

### US Military Courts Okehed in Britain Over Criticism

LONDON, Aug. 4.—(P)—Parliament held an unheralded secret session Tuesday in which the government may have dealt with the implications of the Russian military position and British plans to give further aid to the hard-pressed Russians.

Tuesday's closed session was called without previous notice when Cripps, lord privy seal and government spokesman in the house, announced a private statement would be made by Clement R. Attlee, dominions secretary and deputy prime minister.

After Attlee gave his statement, commons in public session opened the way for establishment of American military courts throughout the British Isles by passing the "United States of America (visiting forces) bill."

The unprecedented measure placing American forces in Britain outside jurisdiction of British courts went to the king for assent after sharp criticism by a few members.

The bill provides American soldier defendants shall be tried henceforth by their own military courts. The British government thus gave up the age-old right to try any case regardless of the nationality of the accused.

Home Secretary Herbert Morrison's promise American punishments would be "no less severe" than the British was answered by the criticism it was not the bill itself but the manner in which it had been requested by Washington.

Rear Admiral Tufon Percy Beamish, conservative member, declared Washington's request for jurisdiction over American soldiers billeted in this country was an ultimatum.

Monday's Weather  
Monday's max. temp. 81, min. 57. River Monday, -3.2. By army request, weather forecasts are withheld and temperature data delayed.



Map above, issued by western defense command, shows Pacific coast counties to which new lighting restrictions apply beginning August 20. Oregon counties included in the restricted zone in their entirety are Clatsop, Columbia, Coos, Curry, Lincoln, Polk, Tillamook, Washington and Yamhill. Eastern boundary line of the zone in Marion county is the Willamette national forest boundary; in Clackamas and Multnomah counties, the Mt. Hood national forest boundary, and in Douglas and Lane counties, the eighth guide meridian west of the Willamette meridian.

## Top Military Honor Given Bulkeley

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(P)—Lieut. Com. John D. Bulkeley, a "gallant" seaman who rode swift motor torpedo boats to fame in the Philippines, received the congressional medal of honor Tuesday from President Roosevelt.

For four months and eight days, the young naval officer led a torpedo boat squadron against Japanese invaders of the islands, and his country's highest military honor was awarded him for "extraordinary heroism, distinguished service and conspicuous gallantry above and beyond the call of duty."

Standing at attention beside President Roosevelt's desk in the White House, Bulkeley heard his commander-in-chief read a citation for a "remarkable achievement" believed to be without precedent in operations of the deadly mosquito boats.

Bulkeley was a lieutenant when he accomplished his feats, but the navy disclosed Tuesday he had been promoted to lieutenant commander.

Omitted from the citation was any reference to the part Bulkeley and his torpedo boat played in slipping General Douglas MacArthur and the Philippine President Manuel Quezon out of the Philippines, so that they reached Australia safely.

## Big Bombers Strike Again

### RAF Raids at Night; Nazis Try to Keep British Awake

LONDON, Aug. 5.—(P)—Britain's big bombers were back over Germany again Tuesday night, the first time this month the weather has allowed the RAF to send out its night squadrons against the nazis.

Details were not disclosed immediately but the Berlin radio broadcast that a small force of RAF bombers raided western Germany, causing damage to buildings at some places with high explosive and incendiary bombs.

The German report said one British plane was shot down.

LONDON, Wednesday, Aug. 5.—(P)—German night bombers dropped explosives on towns in southern and southwest England early Wednesday and flew over other parts of Britain in raids which were believed designed to keep the greatest number of Britons awake with the fewest number of planes.

Heavy anti-aircraft fire met the attackers. Six German bombers were shot down, it was authoritatively stated early today.

During Tuesday night raids damaged two English towns in scattered attacks, and British Spitfire fighter-bombers struck swiftly at the Calais area of occupied France.

Many naz planes were heard over one coastal town this morning heading in a northwesterly direction, and in South Wales numerous anti-aircraft guns were in action.

## Salem Is In Area

### Night Sports, Display Signs Extinguished

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—(Wednesday)—(AP) The army today called a stop to baseball and other outdoor sports at night on the Pacific seaboard, ordering every electric sign and theatre marquee extinguished and prescribing some form of shielding for virtually all other types of exterior lighting.

The regulations, defined in a proclamation by Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, commanding the fourth army and western defense command, will become effective August 20 and continue as long as the war lasts.

Covering a strip of western Washington, Oregon and California at some points as much as 150 miles wide, they have the effect of extending and tremendously augmenting the "dimout" order requested by the navy last spring for certain oceanfront sections of the coast and administered by the office of civilian defense.

The proclamation created a "zone of restricted lighting," which General DeWitt said the present situation requires as a matter of military necessity.

"The armed forces of the enemy have made attacks upon vessels of the United States traveling along the Pacific coastal waters and upon land installations," the proclamation said.

"It is necessary to provide maximum protection for war utilities, war materials and war premises located within the states of Washington, Oregon and California against enemy attacks by sea and air."

The army order provides for three degrees of darkening. Completely blackened are "illuminated signs and ornamental lighting of every description which are visible out-of-doors, floodlighting which illuminates buildings or signs and interior signs and ornamental lighting immediately within unobscured window areas."

It is this clause which bans after dark athletics and billboards, display lighting, building outline lighting and the like. Exception is made in the single case of ordinary store show-window lighting "or normal intensity," unless such illumination is visible from the sea.

A second phase of the proclamation requires the shielding of certain types of lights in the restricted area so that they are not visible from above.

In this category are: "illumination of all outdoor ground areas such as service station yards, parking areas, recreation areas and entrances to buildings; all light sources for industrial and

Mrs. Geo. E. Waters, owner of the Salem Senators Baseball club, stated early Wednesday that as far as she and the baseball club were concerned, the coastline dimout command issued today would not force the Salem club's abandonment from the balance of the Western International league schedule.

"If necessary, we'll play the rest of our home games in the twilight before darkness," she said.

protective purposes and light from industrial processes; traffic signs and signals; street and highway lights; industrial fires, such as kilns, furnaces and refuse burners.

With regard to outdoor ground areas, the proclamation further specifies that, in addition to the top shielding, on lighting shall exceed "one foot candle at any point" regardless of the direction of the rays.

Cognizance is taken, on the other hand, of the practical impossibility of eliminating all upward glare from shipyards and other outdoor war plants if night operations are to continue at capacity. The order, in this case, calls for shielding "to as great an extent as may be practicable to reduce to a minimum" the amount of vertical illumination.

A third section of the proclamation covers lights visible from the sea, and in this respect parallels the earlier dim-out order.

It provides for shielding of street and highway lights and industrial fires on their westerly side, and requires the draping or shading of residential, commercial

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)