

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.

Sixty old toothpaste tubes? They'll provide all the tin needed for soldering electrical connections in a Flying Fortress. Save scrap for Uncle Sam.

Germans Strive for New Stalingrad Blow

Envelopment Move Goes East; Nazis Claim Kropotkin

Flying US General Lands in Moscow To Cheer Soviet; Parachute Troops Force Russian Retreat, Caucasus

By The Associated Press

German troops which had crossed the lower Don near Tsimlyansk have driven 40 miles to Kotelnikovsk, 95 miles southwest of Stalingrad, in a bold envelopment move against the great industrial city on the Volga, the Russian high command said early Thursday.

The northern arm of the great nutcracker pressing with immense weight against the city still was reported stalled in the elbow of the Don in the Kletska area, 75 miles to the northwest.

In the Caucasus where the Germans said they had captured the rail junction of Kropotkin, 60 miles north of the Maikop oil fields, the Russians insisted that "stubborn battles" were carried out in the Belaya Glna area deep below the Don, and Kuchchevka region, 50 miles below Rostov.

Even as the Russian peril grew increasingly grave, Maj.-Gen. Follett Bradley of the US air forces landed a bomber in Moscow and declared he was anxious to facilitate the flow of supplies to the embattled soviet, despite increasing difficulty of German attacks on supply routes.

The German drive eastward from the Tsimlyansk bridgeheads—heralded in German communiqués for three days—was well to the south of the Don. Kotelnikovsk, like Belaya Glna and Salsk, all are on the immobilized railway leading from Stalingrad to the Black Sea. The Russians said the advance was slight and made only at the cost of heavy casualties.

"South of Kuchchevka, the Germans are sustaining particularly heavy losses," the Russian communique said listing 600 enemy killed. Another 1200 nazis died in the Kletska area in the Don elbow where "repeated enemy attacks were repelled. It was in the Kuchchevka region that the cosacks surprised and killed 3000 Germans Tuesday night.

Gen. Bradley declared in Moscow: "I am here to facilitate any possible way to make aid to Russia more effective. We are sending all we can, and would like to send more. This is the focal point of the war. There is great readiness in America to contribute everything possible here."

German parachute troops dropped behind the Russian lines with baby tanks in groups of 100 to 150 men, attacked communications. Frontal attacks of masses of tanks and swarms of dive bombers caused the Russians to

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Young Boys Admit Thefts

Money and Many Small Articles Taken From Stores

The Salem police department brought to a close a "crime wave" Wednesday morning when three Salem youths, aged 9, 8 and 6 years respectively, confessed to a recent string of burglaries and shoplifting. Officer H. Kiggins apprehended the three youths, the eldest of whom acted as spokesman in confessing.

Everything from hands-full of pennies to toy balloons were listed among the loot taken by the boys over a period of approximately two weeks. Most of the money taken was spent for movies, candy, ice cream and "treats" to neighborhood companions.

Places admittedly looted by the youths, according to police, were the Acme Auto Wreckers, last Sunday, pennies and a dollar bill; Herrell-Owens garage, an undisclosed sum of money; Woolworths, money, chewing gum, flashlights and toy balloons; the Paramount Market twice, money and cigarettes; Texaco service station at South Commercial and Bellevue two or three times, obtaining money and empty pop

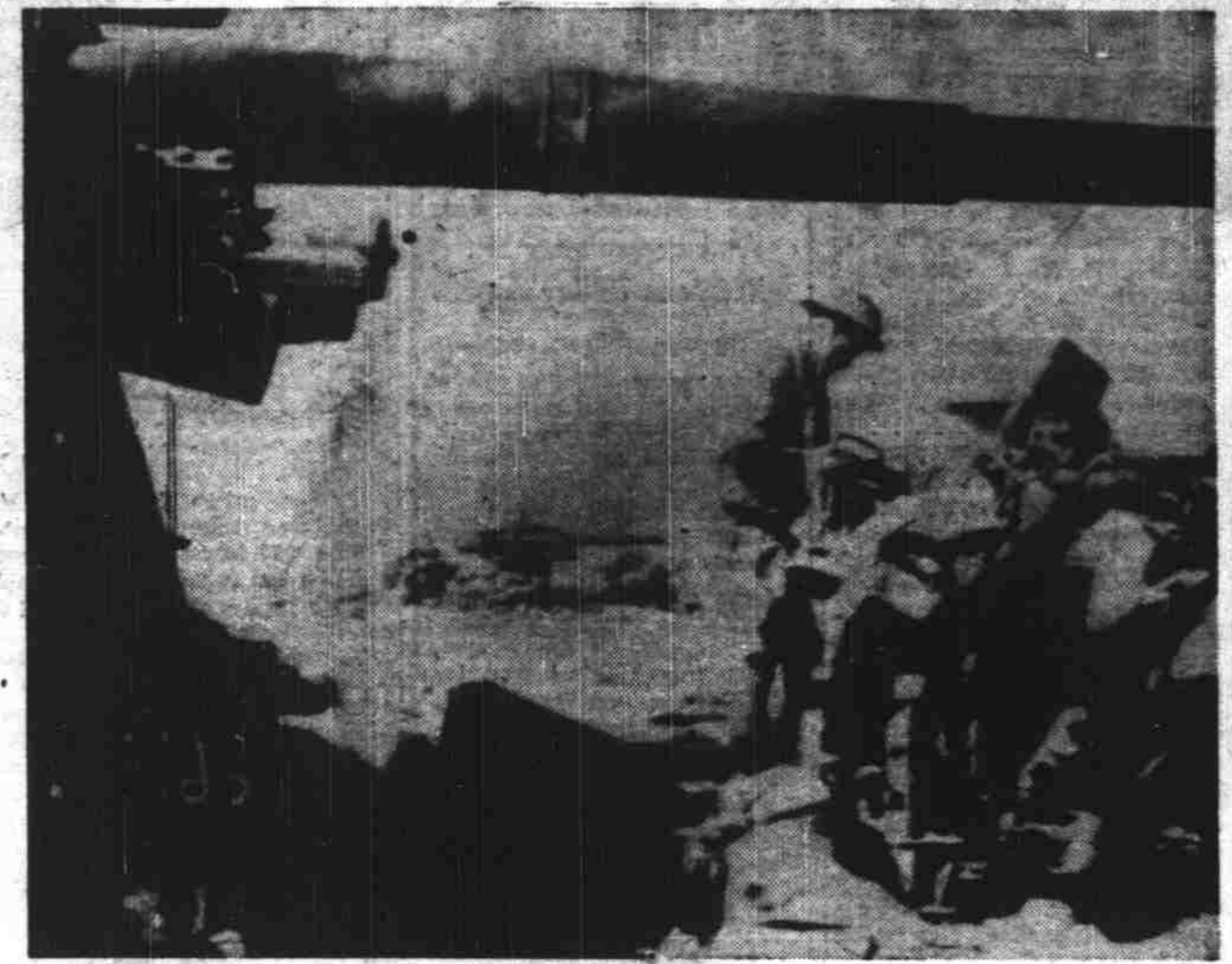
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

US Prisoner Relief Ready

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—(AP) The American Red Cross reported Wednesday that "substantial" relief for American prisoners held by the Japanese now was en route to Japan.

Chairman Norman H. Davis said negotiations also were underway leading to the dispatch of additional relief ships. Supplies sent on the relief ship Gripsholm included 20,000 war food parcels, clothing, medicines and tobacco. Davis said an additional cargo of supplies had been assembled and the Red Cross was ready to dispatch relief ships "as soon as safe conduct can be obtained" from the Japanese government.

Sapper Dismantles Nazi Gun in African Desert



An unidentified New Zealand sapper (engineer) is shown in this sound-photo packing a captured German gun with cotton to ruin the field piece beyond repair in the event that it should be recaptured by the enemy. The sapper is performing a most important task of desert warfare in which every piece of equipment counts and is repaired over and over again. This gun is apparently one of the most 88-mm. pieces that proved so effective in the early stages of Marshal Rommel's spectacular attempt to capture Cairo.

Raid Wardens Enforce Dimout

Willful Cooperation Sought; Fines up to \$5000 Provided

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5—(AP) The regional office of civilian defense Wednesday marshalled the west coast's army of air raid wardens for a new task—that of affecting and enforcing a nightly dimout ordered to begin August 20 the length of the Pacific seaboard.

Meeting in special session after Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt of the western defense command publishing 9,000,000 people, the regional OCD's civilian defense board recommended "plans and policies" to subsidiary defense councils in the three coastal states.

The board, headed by James C. Sheppard, regional OCD director, has been designated by General DeWitt as the agency primarily in charge of securing general compliance with the proclamation.

As a first step in its mission, the board arranged to send regulations to all state, county and city defense councils within the 102,000-square mile restricted lighting area, explaining the dimout order in detail and outlining the part local councils are expected to play in its enforcement.

Sheppard said in a statement that the councils were being instructed emphatically to obtain voluntary cooperation, wherever possible. Air raid wardens are to be trained immediately in (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

In Army Again



Allan G. Carson, Salem attorney, war veteran and republican nominee for state senator, who Wednesday received telegraphic instructions to report to Miami Beach, Fla., for induction as a captain in the US army air corps. He served as a first lieutenant in four different army divisions during the World War—with the 1st, 6th, 27th and 42nd. He plans to leave for his post within a few days.

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

Imports List Held at 500 To Save Time

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—(AP) The war production board Wednesday restricted imports into the United States to some 500 items on an "emergency shipping priorities list."

Only items on this list will be assigned shipping space on vessels controlled by the war shipping administration and bound for the United States, with minor exceptions, WPB announced.

In instances where shipping space has not been entirely taken up by listed goods, imports of certain low-rated cargoes, such as bananas, Scotch whisky and rum, will be permitted from the Caribbean area, United States territories and possessions, the British Isles, Canada and Newfoundland.

The emergency priorities listing covers such items as oils, wool, sugar, copper and other ores, coffee, hides and skins, rubber and spices.

The war shipping administration will limit cargoes carried on its ships to save shipping time, it was pointed out, and in instances where vessels unload at foreign ports and are unable to find cargoes of items on the priorities list, they will return empty.

Jury Convicts Silver Shirt

11 Counts of Sedition And Conspiracy Hit William Pelley

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 5—(AP) William Dudley Pelley, former leader of the Silver Shirts of America, was convicted by a federal court jury Wednesday night on 11 counts of criminal sedition and conspiracy.

Pelley's two associates, Lawrence A. Brown and Miss Marian Agnes Henderson, who were tried with him, were convicted only on count 12 of the indictment, which charged conspiracy.

Judge Robert C. Baltzell immediately set August 12 at 10 a. m. for pronouncement of sentence. Each count carries a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Eastern Yachtsmen Refused Gasoline

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—(AP) The office of price administration, rejecting a plea of eastern pleasure boat owners for larger gasoline rations, nevertheless asked them Wednesday night to keep their craft in condition and ready for service, if needed, "against the submarine menace."

Three Enlist in Navy

PORTLAND, Aug. 5—(AP)—Navy recruiting headquarters Wednesday announced the enlistment of Victor L. Kronberg, Mt. Angel; Llewellyn D. Williams, Dayton; and Paul Pierce, Salem.

Coast's Plane Needs Urged

Mott Says Aleutians Taken Care of by Army and Navy

Belief that the Aleutian islands are "being well taken care of" by army and naval forces was expressed here Wednesday by Rep. James W. Mott, congressman home for a brief stay following an inspection of Pacific coast naval defenses.

"The Aleutians constitute an immediate danger front," Mott said. "Strong forces of army and navy planes are there to prevent further advances by the Japanese from Kiska island, and the enemy will be attacked and driven out of Kiska as soon as we get planes in sufficient strength up there to do it."

Pacific coast bases from the Mexican to the Canadian borders were described by the congressman as "in first class condition to operate with a full quota of planes—patrol bombers, fighters and interceptors."

These bases, however, need more planes than they now have, and the naval affairs subcommittee of which Mott is a member will recommend they be provided with a full complement of planes, he announced.

"Congress can't conduct this war," Mott added, "but it has been able to change policies, and we hope now to be able to change the existing policy of sending everything out of the country."

East as well as west coast bases should be more fully armed with planes for observation and attack, Mott asserted.

The congressman declared planes from Tongue Point naval air station near Astoria were now (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Bus-Train Crash Fatal to Dozen

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, Miss., Aug. 5—(AP) At least 12 persons were killed and at least 36 injured when a crowded bus and a passenger train collided at a mid-town crossing here Wednesday.

One woman was killed and two others injured when the heavy bus hurtled through the air and overturned on the sidewalk where they were standing. Dead and injured were scattered along the tracks.

The train was not derailed and its passengers escaped serious injury. State Public Safety Commissioner T. P. Brady said the bus driver stopped to let a freight train pass, then started across without seeing the fast passenger train coming on another track.

Late Sports

COAST LEAGUE PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5—(AP)—Second night game (19 innings): Seattle000 001 022-5 7 1 Portland000 000 020-2 6 3 Guay and Kearse; Schubel, Stine (8) and Mayer, Leovich.

For Planes



LT. GEN. HENRY H. ARNOLD Army to Push Cargo Craft

West Salem in Housing Area

Eligible Area Within Two Miles of Bus for Commuters

West Salem is included in the defense housing area—"commuting area" in WPA language—recently announced as approved for Salem through its proximity and bus service to Camp Adair, Folger Johnson, federal housing administration director for Oregon, said here Wednesday night.

Giving the first definition issued as to boundaries of the housing area, in which permission to build or remodel housing units for defense workers may now be obtained, Johnson said eligible sites are those which lie within two miles of the point from which a bus for Adair may be boarded.

That definition left it up to the Salem chamber of commerce transport committee as to how large the "commuting area" may be.

West Salem is included in the construction approval area here. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Morse Urges Wage Control

WLB Stabilization Said Impossible With no Present Limits

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—(AP) The war labor board, applying its wage stabilization formula, refused a general wage increase Wednesday to 2750 General Cable company employes in New Jersey and advocated government control over all general wage increases.

The board's present authority extends only to disputed wage demands brought before it.

"It should be recognized by all concerned," said Dean Wayne L. Morse, who wrote the opinion, "that the wage formula adopted by the board will not and can not result in wage stabilization if it is limited in its application to wage disputes which come before the war labor board for final determination.

If wage stabilization is to be accomplished, the terminal limits set forth in the formula must be applied universally and uniformly (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Murray Asks Strike Halt

CHICAGO, Aug. 5—(AP)—CIO Chief Philip Murray Wednesday urged the American Federation of Labor to cooperate with the Congress of Industrial Organizations in a program designed to halt jurisdictional strikes for the duration of the war.

Murray stated he was deeply concerned by work stoppages caused by such differences and recalled that, in a letter to AFL President William Green last Sunday, he had proposed the creation of a joint CIO-AFL committee, with an impartial arbitrator, to handle all jurisdictional disputes between the two groups.

Murray defined his views in a speech before the annual convention of the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers union (CIO).

Tuesday's Weather

Tuesday's max. temp. 81, min. 60. River Tuesday -3.2 ft. By army request, weather forecasts are withheld and temperature data delayed.

Big Plane Doubling Sought

Decision Left to Military Staffs In WPB Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—(AP) The war production board's committee on cargo planes has recommended the doubling, at least, of cargo plane production, Chairman Donald M. Nelson announced Wednesday, but he left squarely up to the military chiefs of staff the decision whether to cut down combat plane production to make the increase possible.

Three major recommendations of the committee, Nelson said, called for:

1. An increase in cargo plane output to at least twice the present program, through an increase in present procurement and through conversion of certain bombers to cargo type.

2. Further impetus to development of longer-range land and sea planes.

3. A "large increase" in facilities for the manufacture and transportation of aviation gasoline to meet the needs of a greatly expanded movement of cargo by air.

"If we now undertake to build a substantially larger number of cargo planes than is already provided for in our schedule, we must of course cut down the number of some other airplanes in our program," Nelson said in releasing a digest of the special committee's report.

"That is a decision for the chiefs of staffs to make, since it is essentially a matter of high military strategy.

"Meanwhile the war production board will continue to study the situation to see whether it is going to be possible to expand our production of cargo planes through new facilities or by using other industries such as shipbuilders."

In the latter connection, Nelson said the committee's study indicated the giant Martin Mars 70-ton seaplane would be "very successful." This is the type which Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilding wizard, has proposed to build in shipyards.

Fifty per cent of all military tonnage could be shipped overseas by air, in the committee's opinion, if sufficient sky freighters were available. Twenty per cent of all non-military commodities which must be exported from the United States in the next year, including machine tools, concentrated foods, chemicals, surgical (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Power Change Would Save State Much

The state board of control has under advisement a new proposal from the Bonneville administration, under which it would deliver electric current for all state purposes in Salem through facilities of the Portland General Electric company at a price of approximately five mills of less per kilowatt hour, plus the cost of delivery to be adjusted later.

State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott reported that the state's electric consumption here last year totaled 5,500,000 kilowatt hours at an average price of 11 1/2 cents. He declared that the new proposal, if accepted, would result in a substantial financial saving to the state.

Two plans previously were offered by the Bonneville administration, under which the state would construct its local transmission system. Under one plan the cost of the transmission system was estimated by Bonneville administration officials at \$122,500 and under the other plan \$77,500.

Under these proposals the Bonneville administration estimated savings to the state ranging from \$23,000 to \$32,000 a year, depending upon which plan was accepted and the term of years over which the service was calculated.

Scott said the board of control probably would take some definite action in connection with the electric situation in the near future.

The plan now under consideration is similar to that in operation at Canby and Forest Grove.

India Would Be A

Demands Made; Cripps Declares For Keeping Law

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 5—(AP) The working committee of the all-India congress, nearing a showdown with the British empire on the issue of independence, Wednesday adopted a resolution serving notice that India would become an ally of the United Nations if granted freedom.

The working committee's 1200-word resolution demanded the "withdrawal of British power so as to enable India to become an ally of the United Nations and fight aggressors."

But, the resolution warned, the congress party was prepared to launch a civil disobedience struggle if necessary to gain independence.

The working committee also drew up a resolution to be presented to the full committee meeting here Friday recommending that if Britain rejects a demand for Indian independence full powers to lead a civil disobedience movement be given to Gandhi.

The draft of the resolution dealing with India's role against aggressor nations in the event of independence said the government "will wholeheartedly and unreservedly declare itself on the side of the United Nations, agreeing to meet the Japanese or any other aggressor with armed resistance."

LONDON, Thursday, Aug. 6—(AP) Sir Stafford Cripps, whose mission to settle the Indian problem failed last spring, declared in a statement Thursday that Britain intended to "preserve law and order" in India until the war ended.

After the war, he said, the Indian people will be given an opportunity to attain the self-government which Indian nationalist leaders are demanding he granted them now and for which they are preparing to launch a civil disobedience campaign.

"We make no threats," Cripps wrote, "but we must assert unequivocally our duty to India, to great minorities and to the United Nations to preserve law and order until hostilities cease and we can then give as we have promised the fullest opportunity for attainment of self government by the Indian people.

"It is not yet too late for the Indian people to decide upon rapid and ordered progress.

"I can assure them that the British people are as determined upon self government for India as they are themselves. We ask the great masses of India to be patient for a short time longer while the cause of freedom is being fought out, not because we want to delay but because the hard facts of war make a complete change impossible at the moment.

"I sincerely hope that we shall all of us face these difficult questions with calmness, sincerity and mutual trust because I am convinced that if both peoples so exercise their will to solve our problems there need be no violence.

"India has indeed a great and free future before her in which she can make her special contribution to the well-being of mankind. The first and indispensable part of that contribution is to work with the United Nations for the defeat of fascism and of brutal aggression."

Obsolete Printing Metals Called in

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—(AP) The government moved Wednesday to round up critical metals lying idle in newspaper, magazine and other printing establishments by forbidding the sale of new metal to those possessing obsolete printing plates.

The war production board order, effective October 1, requires that printers and publishers who obtain new metal must certify on their purchase orders that they do not have any obsolete plates in their possession. Old equipment should be sold to scrap dealers for use in war production, WPB said.

Our Senators

