

**Stalingrad Defenders Buck Reinforcements** 

# Australian Troops Attle Japs in Milne Bay Jungles Russ

## Invaders Lacking Air Aid **Allied Bombers**

## Set Fires in **Target Area**

GEN, MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Saturday, Aug. 29-(AP)-Heavy fightng between veteran Australian and newly-landed Japanese troops in the tortuous jungles surrounding Milne bay in southeastern New Guinea was reported today by allied headquarters.

A small number of US service troops also were in the area where the Japanese first landed early Wednesday.

Low-flying allied bombers were giving heavy support to the defenders by attacking the Japanese positions.

"All bombs fell in the target for war cargoes. area." the communique said of the aerial action. "Numerous fires were started."

A spokesman said the fighting was on the north shore several miles from the head of Milne bay in extremely difficult country where the enemy was hard to locate and pin down.

The allied troops actual fighting were divided between veterans of the Australian Imperial force and Australian militia. Australian airmen using American-built P-40s also were among the allied airmen giving needed sky support. No Japanese aerial support was

Enter Walled City CHUNGKING, China, Saturday, Aug. 29-(P)-The huge Chuhsien airdrome, within three and a half hours bomber flight of Japan, and the walled city itself have been recaptured and Chinese troops are pursuing fleeing Japanese soldiers to the

Chinese Recapiare

Chuhsien Airfield,

today. The Japanese were said to be withdrawing toward Kinwha

east, Chinese news dispatches from the front reported early

and Lanchi, with the Chinese close on their heels. Vegetarians The Chinese central news agency said the recapture of Chuhsien

gave the Chinese control of nearly May Get Break 220 miles of the Chekiang-Kinagsi railway. Street fighting broke out in the

Weekly Meatless Day walled city Friday when the Chi-May Be Asked Soon, nese broke in after capturing the big coolie-built airdrome. Says Roosevelt The second most important

Lishui, some 65 miles southeast

of Chuhsien, also was said to

have fallen to the Chinese coun-

terthrust which in the past few

**Flexible Price** 

**Holding Plan** 

**FR's Verdict** 

and Kiangsi sector.

to the east.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 -(AP) President Rocsevelt indicated Friday that Americans might be asked to do without meat one day a week to save shipping space

Meanwhile the foods requirements committee of the war production board, headed by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, studied the meat situation with a view to allocating civilian supplies to eliminate inequalities in distribution among various sec**By RAF** 32 of British **Bombers Fail To Return** 

Germany

Pounded

LONDON, Saturday, Aug. 29 (AP)-The RAF hammered Germany again Friday night in raids which the Berlin radio indicated were equal in scope to the mighty assault unleashed

the previous night on Kassel and Gdynia. A broadcast from the German

capital said that high explosive fire bombs had caused damage to several towns in southwestern and southern Germany and asserted that 32 British planes were shot airbase in Chekiang province, at iown

> Such losses have been suffered by the RAF in the past only in raids in which several hundred planes have participated.

weeks virtually wiped out the The first British announcement gains of the Japanese May and concerning the night's operations June campaign in the Chekiang said merely that RAF bombers were again over Germany, but did not mention specific targets.

The Chinese central news agency said a Chinese force had bypassed The German air force, meanwhile, made scattered raids on Chuhsien on the southeast and had occupied Changshutan five miles Britain's northeast coast.

Nazi bombers in short but sharp

## **Hitler's Drive Besieges Stalingrad**



This International Illustrated News map shows how Hitler's 1942 drive for possession of western Russia is possibly approaching a climax, a climax that the Red army is disturbing, if not upsetting, by fierce defenses around Stalingrad and severe counter-blows to the north on the front west of Moscow. Friday the Red army spokesman indicated a nazi tank spearhead northeast of Stalingrad (upper arrow) was being sorely pressed by the defenders, while powerful German drives were being fought around Koteinikovski and Prokhladenski Dy fields.

## Press Rzhev

## Stalingrad Spearhead Threatened

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Saturday, Aug. 29 (AP)-A nazi armored spearhead northwest of Stalingrad was reported fighting for its life today against encircling soviet mortar and anti-tank crews, while a Russian communique said the red army still was battling the Germans in the outskirts of Rzhev in the offensive west of Moscow.

A total of 2808 Germans, Rumanians, and Italians were reported officially to have been killed in the grim fight northwest of Stalingrad.

The midnight communique indicated little change in the critical fight around Stalingrad and deep in the Caucasus, but said several more localities had been overrun in the effort to reduce the Rzhev-Vyazma-Gzhatsk triangle held by the nazis west of this capital

Soviet airmen were credited with sinking a nazi transport in the Baltic and an enemy sub-

marine was declared to have

been destroyed by a red war-

German reinforcements were

reported streaming across the Don

river in the assault on Stalingrad

and other soviet positions defend-

"Northwest of Stalingrad our

troops fought fierce engagements

penetrated into our defense," the

communique said. "German troops

as well as Italian and Rumanian

enemy from one important inhabit-

"In the course of these engage-

"One soviet unit during two

are suffering enormous losses.

ship in the Black sea.

ing the Volga river. /

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### Solomon Area **Remains Quiet**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-Bombed and battered Japanese naval forces have failed for 48 hours to renew their counter-attacks against American land, sea and air units occupying the southeastern Solomon islands, the navy Reconstruction Indicated Friday night.

A navy spokesman, requesting Of Flax Sheds that his name not be used, issued this statement covering the southwest Pacific war sector where fierce fighting raged this week:

"Up to 5:40 p. m., Eastern war time, no reports have been received in the navy department to indicate there have been any new actions in the Solomons area."

One of the nation's highest authorities, who also preferred that his name not be used, described the American successes in holding the Tulagi-Guadalcanal area of the islands as only minor victories for the United Nations, | received. hewever.

#### **Tillamook Logger Dies in Collision**

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Aug. 28 Jogger, was injured fatally Friday night in an automobile collision seven miles west of here on the Wilson river highway.

car and another driven by Theodore Roosevelt Heuer, Glenwood, side-swiped. Heuer was injured.

### Service Men



Daniel Joseph McClellan, 22-year-old Salem civil engineer, who has just - won his lieutenant's

tions of the country. The committee reported that it had reached the tentative conclusion that approximately a fourth of the nation's meat supply would be needed to meet requirements of American military forces and the United Nations.

Mr. Roosevelt, discussing meat-

less days at his press conference, WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- (AP)made it clear that the possibility Congressional circles heard Friwas still under study, with no indication how soon a decision day that President Roosevelt might be reached. He explained might invoke previously-untested of the United States and British that it had not yet been deterwar powers to assume control forces. mined how much shipping might over wages and farm prices in an

be saved. effort to check the spiraling cost (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3) of living.

# War Board Okehs

volve a flexible stabilization of The war production board Frifarm prices and wages which day authorized the state board of would keep them within a fixed control here to purchase materials ration of living costs, and that no for reconstruction of the penitenrigid freezing order was contem-

tiary flax shed which was deplated. stroyed by fire last Tuesday night. The reconstruction operations known that he considered inflawill cost approximately \$9000, as tionary and dangerous a proviagainst \$5000 for the original

sion of law which bars the imposhed. Tuesday's fire loss, includsition of price ceilings on farm ing 900 tons of flax straw in the products below 110 per cent of shed, was approximately \$59,000. Work on the new shed will beparity, few legislators thought he would demand immediate repeal gin as soon as the materials are of this section.

### **Can Pickup Planned**

islator who preferred not to be PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28-(AP) quoted by name expressed the be-Burton M. Parks, head of the tin lief that the president would draw can division of the war production upon his war powers to create a board, disclosed Friday night a super board and clothe it with explan has been set up to have bot- ecutive authority to keep both tlers throughout the country colwages and farm prices geared to

lect tin cans for war use. the living cost index.

Of course, "Mac" is not listed

son mentions himself as "a frac-

When the war is over and

merchant vessels are allowed to

## n the Wilson river highway. Coroner F. J. Sewell said Cox's ar and another driven by Theo-tore Roosevelt Heuer, Glenwood, ide-swiped. Heuer was injured. Heuer was injured.

By ISABEL CHILDS |ed "Mac" Wilson, who has Twelve months ago Edward brother overseas in the air corps, 'Mac" Wilson, who visited Sa- a sister somewhere on that front lem Thursday and Friday, was as a nurse, went to war, he was Canadian buttermaker com- doing what most of the other felpleting his course in radio school. lows he knew already had done Since that time, two ships and or were preparing to do. Of the both legs have been lost beneath 1500 residents of his home town him but he continues to be a of Forest, Ont., approximately 350 seaman although now he travels have enlisted and another 134 have been drafted, according to on land. Wilson.

tion."

For smiling 27-year-old "Mac" (perhaps you saw him as he limped across a street, aided by a cane) is a traveling salesman uniform. When he finished radio for the US merchant marine, selling to shipyard workers the neces- a member of a class of 23 men sity for speed and workmanship preparing for merchant marine in turning out Victory vessels. To all lovers of freedom he

carries a message in his draw matic and simple story: To win a war there must be goods. To move those goods there must

be ships, enough ships to fleat the war materials needed on bars in the US marine corps and every front and to meet the

also hit one town in East attacks Anglia. High explosives and fire were

unleashed by the raiders and four persons were reported killed along the northeast coast. the northeast coast.

Six persons were said to have been trapped under the debris of a smashed building in one town.

Two of the nazi bombers were reported shot down. But the German raiders appear-

ed tiny beside the mighty efforts

RICHMOND, Calif., Aug. 28-(AP) The approach of longer nights The master shipbuilder of the when the air war may be carried of the reich was signaled when the Friday that within a few months big sluggers of the RAF winged his yards will be launching 10,000- dents.

**18-Day Ships** 

**Plane Proposal to** 

Washington Soon

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PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28 .- (AP)

-Leslie Wadsworth, Salem, was

named president of the Oregon

Association of Insurance Agents

Lounging Robes 'Out'

government Friday asked federal

district court to order the Associ-

ated Press, world's largest news

gathering organization, to open

its membership roll to any news-

paper willing to pay its propor-tionate share of the cost of gath-

The suit was filed with Herbert

Charlson, deputy United States

court clerk Friday afternoon.

Charlson immediately issued a

summons to US Marshal James

Named as defendants were the

association, a non-profit cooper-

ative corporation under the laws

18-member hoard of directors: the

publishers of the press with which

turnable within 20 days.

and boys.

ering news.

**Of Insurance Agents** 

**Builder Taking Cargo** 

The president told his press hundreds of miles to attack the ton freighters within 18 days aftconference that the program Baltic port of Gdynia, the former er their keels are laid. which he will present to congress port of Poland, and the Prussian locomotive-building center of a speech just before the recordon Labor day and explain that night over the radio would in-Kassel.

Then, nearly at the end of a day which saw British and 24 days after keel-laying. This American Spitfire squadrons, along with fast Boston attack bombers, sweeping the Ger-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

### While the president let it be 11 Czechs Die **By Verdict of German** Court

BERLIN, (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 28.-(AP)-Eleven at the annual meeting here Fri-Czechs, including one woman, day. He succeeds Harry Hollister, were executed Wednesday after a Portland. One usually well-informed leg-German court found them guilty of high treason, an official announcement in Prague said Friday night.

prominent role in a secret organization plotting against the reich." the Berlin radio said. "The other three were found guilty of espi

onage against Germany." (This group apparently included nine former Czech general staff officers which the exiled Czech government in London said had been executed at Prague on

similar charges.) **Consumers** to Pay Added Produce

### **Pack Costs**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 -(AP) The office of price administration Friday authorized retailers and wholesalers of the 1942 frozen fruit, berry and vegetable pack to in either category. He wears no pass along to consumers the exact E. Mulcahy for service on the Asamount by which packers' maxisociated Press. An answer is reschool in September, 1941, he was mum prices were recently in-

The OPA warned, however, that service. Today - or Friday, at the increase to consumers must least, "two and one half" memcrease in the packers' maximum of New York state since 1900, the not exceed the amount of the inbers of that class had survived. he said. Because both legs were prices. amputated early this year, Wil-

## Thursday's Weather

### Woodburn Sailor **Rev.** Carberry Missing, Action, **Mother Advised**

George Jones, a gunner's mate first class, is missing in action, according to a telegram received by his wife, Mrs. Delores Jones of Woodburn, from a navy admiral.

Jones has served in the navy for the last 13 years. His wife and deeper and deeper into the heart west, Henry J. Kaiser, predicted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jones, are Woodburn resi-

#### **Teamster Strike** Kaiser made that prediction in Threatened in breaking liberty freighter "John

Fitch" was launched today, only PORTLAND, Aug. 28-(AP)-The broke a record established only possibility that a major teamster strike might develop in Portland vesterday in one of Kaiser's Oreappeared Friday when a few gon yards when construction time pick-up drivers of the Inland Motor Freight, Inc., left their jobs.

these chaplains stayed with their The drivers demanded increases charges and became prisoners of Wadsworth Named Head from \$7 to \$8 a day, Attorney war of the Japanese," said a war James M. Scudder, representing department announcement. the employers, said.

Officials of the AFL teamsters union and of the Truck Operators' chaplains, that none reached Ausleague took immediate steps to tralia with the few who escaped prevent the spread of the strike into a general walkout. canture." In the main, the reports were

Lad. 14. Missing Bill Allison, 14, was reported formed in the month-baptisms,

**Court Asked to Enjoin Associated Press;** 

missing by the Children's Farm masses, prayer meetings, and fu- demning isolationism "as a nahome at Corvallis, early this nerals. But occasionally a sen- tional policy." WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-(AP) morning, according to state police. tence or a paragraph tells of some The war production board Friday cluding the woman, "played a prohibited the manufacture of Allison had gone to Hood River unusual circumstance, such as the woolen lounging robes for men to visit, and the home had sent generosity of a regiment on Cor-

him money for his return. (Turn to Page 2, Col 6)

**Told by Reports** WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-Army Chaplain Richard E. Car- days' fighting repelled numerous

berry. Silverton, Ore., was listed enemy attacks, then passed to a Friday as a possible Japanese counter attack and dislodged the prisoner of war as the official reports of 24 chaplains added an- ed locality. other chapter to the chronicle of Bataan and Corregidor.

W. R. Arnold.

ments guardsmen annihilated Months after the Japanese took about 2500 enemy officers and the bitterly defended positions on men. Soviet tankists of one unit Manila bay, the chaplain's reports surrounded a hollow where enemy for last December, January, Feb- forces were concentrated and in a ruary and March have reached violent engagement destroyed nine the office of chief of chaplains, German tanks, and annihilated about 300 Hitlerites."

"So far as is knowns, all of Of the fighting southwest of (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

### **Idaho Democrats** "Efforts to trace them reveal, according to the office of chief of Reject Isolation Condemnation

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 28 .- (AP)terse official forms showing the The Idaho democratic platform convention Friday night refused to adopt a platform plan con-

The action was taken after Secretary of State George H. Curtis carried to the floor of the convention a fight that he had lost in the platform committee for inclusion of a plank asserting that "isolationism, physical or mental, is dangerous and must be opposed at all costs as our country returns to peaceful pursuits."

Compton I. White, congressional representative from the first

congressional district, led the floor fight against adoption of the

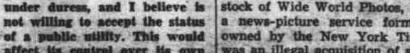
was an illegal acquisition of stock Perjury Charged of a competing corporation. Indicted secretly Friday by

sociated Press be permanently enjoined against further enforcement of the by-laws provisions the directors are identified and 1. Those provisions of the (A) referred to and also required to jail Friday night in lieu of \$1000 the approximately 1400 other by-laws which competitors of ex-

Our Senators

mately 1400 members to furnish culminating in the action of the state commerce in news.

unwilling to elect applicants under duress, and I believe is



affect its control over its own affairs and the inestimable values which arise from its form as a membership cooperative."

In substance, the petitioner claimed that:

Thursday's max. temp. 68, members in the United States as isting members from membership stock. min. 50. River Friday -3.7. By a group. Pres

and the (AP) news report, illegally President McLean in a state-

"The Associated Press has

local news gathered by its own staff exclusively to the (AP), illegally restrains and monopolizes inter-

number of services each man per-

Additionally, the petition, filed Cuthbert, University of Oregon personally by a special assistant to professor of landscape architecthe attorney general, Charles H. ture and city planning, as hous-Weston, alleged that the acquisi- ing specialist for the national tion by the (AP) in 1941 of the housing agency in Oregon was stock of Wide World Photos, Inc., announced Friday.

owned by the New York Times

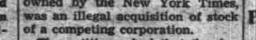
The petition asked that the As-Marion county grand jury on a charge of perjury, George An-drew, Salem wood dealer, was committed to the Marion county

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ed from obtaining (AP) news. laws requiring each of approxi- Curtis plank. **Cuthbert** Appointed PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28 .-(P)-Appointment of Frederick A.

2. The provision of the (AP) by-

a news-picture service formerly



Monopoly Alleged by US Attorney General NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-The | nental United States were named. | of newspapers which are prevent-Commenting in his own behalf, President Robert McLean of the Associated Press made this statement Friday night:

made every effort to meet the legal views of the government,

annual meeting last April at which the membership adopted radical revisions of the bylaws. The membership was, however,

