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Nazis Sweep South; Allies Clinch Coast

Oivi Defender Routed; Enemy Planes Wrecked

US Troops Block Retreat In Guinea, Aerial Score Made in Solomons, Attu

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Thursday, Nov. 12-(AP)-Jap forces have been routed at Oivi and face entrapment while another enemy group at Gorrari has been enveloped and destroyed in battles for control of northeastern New Guinea, the high command announced Thursday.

As the climax of a week-long battle at Oivi, 55 miles southwest of the coastal base of Buna, Australian troops which have been battling their way across the Owen Stanley mountains forced the Japs from their positions, inflicting heavy losses.

Lack of Food **New Threat**

Goss Warns Grange New Production Helps Needed

WENATCHEE, Nov. 11-(AP)-Al- announced. Grange, opened the 76th annual convention Wednesday with a warning that today's farm problem, instead of being one of surplus, was one of maintaining

ample production. "Unless something is done," he said, "feed production will fall off. We have had surplus crops so long that we seem to have taken it for granted that they would continue, and no adequate safeguards have been provided to give farmers the protection neces-

sary to secure needed production. "With increased consumption, serious food shortages loom in many lines," he warned. He dealt tip of Bougainville island in the at long length in an analysis of northern Solomons, and Faisy, and price control.

At one point in his address he declared that the policies followed by the office of price administration had been an important factor in creating food shortages in the nation. Goss' address was the only pub-

lic function of the convention Wednesday.

Closed committee meetings and fraternal rituals occupied the grangers most of the day and night. Most of the sessions for the next three days will be closed and resolutions will not be brought before a general convention session until next week.

About 4000 grangers were here to attend the convention, many arriving only at the last minute because of late train schedules and crowded transportation conditions. Every hotel room in the NW Loggers city was occupied and many delegates were rooming at private Moving to

The national master pledged the united efforts of the American farmers to a unified war program, but at the same time warned against centralization of

power in Washington, DC. Declaring two rights of the people had been threatened, Goss stressed preservation of the freedom of the press and of the right of criticism of the

methods of government. Goss said every step in the progress of civilization had been marked by greater consumption of goods and services. To point the (Turn to Page 2)

Canada to Lead **European Front**

HAMILTON, Opt., Nov. 11-4P) Canada's oversees army "is ticketed to be the spearhead of the European second front," Gillis Purcell, assistant general mana-ger of the Canadian press, said Wednesday night in an address to the Hamilton section of the Canadian Medical association.

"To Canadians the new offensive in North Africa has a special significance," said Purcell, gon; and Alturas, Dunsmuir, Euwho was press relations officer for reks, Quincy, Susanville and the Canadian corps until injured Redding, Calif.

heretofore prohibited. tem in the coming year would not the order removes restrictions be "capricious."

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But the Japs' only course of retreat is into the hands of American troops which were flown by

aerial transport to the vicinity of

Allied planes were active near Jap coastal bases of Lae and Salamua on the north New Guinea coast above Buna and also attacked supplies and troop concentrations between Oivi and Buna.

"The enemy was forced from his main positions near Oivi with heavy loss," the high command

"His retreat has been blocked the main track and he is endeavoring to cut his way to the rear. Simultaneously our forces enveloped and destroyed enemy forces trapped south of

Off Lae, allied planes bombed Jap destroyer Wednesday night but did not observe results. Off Salamua, allied planes shot down two out of four Zeros which attempted interception.

Near Shortland island in the Solomons, allied planes shot down two enemy fighters out of a formation of 10.

At Buin, town at the southern farm problems and assailed gov- tiny island south of Bougainville, ernment policies on manpower allied heavy bombers attacked shipping and shore installations with unobserved results.

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 -(AP) Destruction of 12 Japanese planes by aerial attacks in the North and South Pacific was announced by the navy Wednesday in a communique which also reported that American troops on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons were conducting "offensive operations" on both their eastern and western

flanks. Damaging of two enemy cargo vessels by aerial bombardment also was announced.

There was no explanation of the meaning of "offensive opera-(Turn to Page 2)

Winter Work

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 .-(A)-Pacific northwest loggers and other workers in certain lumbering areas are being shifted to other localities where cli-mate will allow lumber operations to continue throughout the

The situation was disclosed here We nesday by the war manpower commission, which said it was of paramount importance to keep such workers employed in ways in which their special skills could be used fully in the war

Many lumbering operations in gon, Idaho, Montana and north-ern California have already closed, or soon will be closed because of season conditions. The regional office of the WMC Restrictions Eased

instructed its field agents to survey the number of workers to be On Use of Lead moved, and the points from and to which the transfer will occur. Employment clearance arrangesame time to include Klamath
Falls, Medford, Bend, Eugene,
Marshfield and Roseburg, Oremit a number of essential uses
heretofore prohibited.

Scene of 77-Hour Victory



French North Africa, except for Tunisia, ceased hostilities against allied forces Wednesday, allowin added US troops to pour into ports. Casablanca (1) at last fell. Oran surrendered as had Algeria earlier. Axis troops, especially airmen, were reported to have landed at Tunis (3) to prevent its conquest by the allies, who were already following the broken arrow to the east to meet the retreating Marshal Rommel. Hitler legions had occupied the remainder of France, but the fate of the French fleet at Toulon was as yet unknown.—Associated Press Telemat.

War Work, 'Front' Promises Features of Armistice Day

Oregon Challenged Propaganda To Assume First In Fight Spirit

Oregon was challenged to earn another "first" in the national war effort, that of being first in fighting spirit, by Maj. Gen. Gilbert R. Cook, division commander from Camp Adair, in the principal Armistice day address in Salem

Wednesday morning. The general spoke from a flag and bunting decorated platform on the courthouse grounds following a long parade led by soldiers and state guardsmen, and commemorative exercises before the American War Mothers monu-

"Oregon has been first in every war activity put on by the nation," Gen. Cook said. "I would like to see Oregon first in the fighting spirit that is needed in the nation to win the

The commander of one of Advertising declared that fighting spirit in the army's men began at home.

"They will sacrifice for ideals to just the same extent that you will at home," Gen. Cook said. "Today you should dedicate yourselves to building up this fighting spirit of the armed forces. These men must be tough. Cheering and uniforms alone won't do it."

Gen. Cook called on newspapers, churches, schools and homes to build up the nation's fighting spirit. The general urged his large

audience to hew to two major "First," he explained. "We've got to win the peace.

"Second, after winning it. we've got to preserve the peace." The civilian defense agencies were urged by the general to prepare themselves in fighting spirit to meet crises, of which he said aerial bombs fired in connection with Wednesday's celebration were "prophetic,"

"This war differs from the last in that today civilians as well as soldiers are being killed," the general emphasized.

Gov. Charles A. Sprague presented Gen. Cook to the audience following the flag - raising program, with firing of rifle volleys by regular army units and the playing of taps by massed bugles. Col. Carle Abrams served as master of ceremonies.

A wide variety of mobile mili-(Turn to Page 2)

the Canadian corps until injured on maneuvers in England late last year. "It means that the Canadian army is definitely nominated to be the dagger that strikes into Berlin."

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By US Wins Middle East

CAIRO, October 31 (delayed) (P)- Elmer Davis' boys are meeting the enemy in the middle east and giving them a licking in the first round of a great propaganda hattle.

In less than six months time, a little band of American pioneers from the office of war information has splashed the story of Uncle Sam's growing military might from one end of Africa to the other, through Palestine, Syria, Turkey, Iran, Iraq and India.

Millions of people saturated by three years of axis propaganda are hearing for the first (Turn to Page 2)

War-Essential

No Plans to Destroy Says Nelson: Allied Armada 'Greatest'

NEW YORK, Nov. 11-(A)-Advertising is an "essential part of our communications system," a system which the government has no remotest desire to destroy, Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the war production board asserted Wednesday night.

At the same time, Capt. Oliver Lyttleton, British minister of production, called the United Nations' invasion of Africa "the greatest amphibious operation in history' and said the number of vessels in convoy was well over 50%, plus more than 350 ships of war.

Nelson said the future does not hold a bright picture for the individual businessman, but "the picture is not wholly black either." At a dinner meeting of the Association of National Advertisers, he said:

"I see no reason why any man should assume, now, that no scope is going to be left for the free exercise of his talents; I see no reason to assume that the field is going to tighten up so much that advertising will not still have an important job to do in the distribution of goods. "For advertising, I must repeat, is an essential part of our communications system. We dare not destroy or cripple that communi-cations system in wartime, and we

have no remotest desire to do

Roosevelt Says Victory Sure; France to Rise

The democratic nations comnemorated the 24th anniversary of the last armistice Wednesday with the expressed determination that this conflict shall end victoriously in a lasting peace.

bareheaded before the tomb of the unknown soldier in the national emetery at Arlington, Va., asserted that victory was inevitable as a conquered France appeared to be rising from her knees to join her allies of other years. "On this day of all days," declared the president, "it is heartening for us to know that soldiers

of France go forward with the united nations. "American soldiers are giving their lives today in all the continents and on all the seas in order that the dream of the unknown soldier may at last come

true." Beside him stood Gen. John J. Pershing, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Secretary of War Stimson, Adm. Ernest J. King, Commander in Chief of the Fleet, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief-of-staff, and Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the marine corps. Four new US destroyers slid CIO Demands down the ways of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., in Kearney, NJ., with 28 minutes in Larger Part, the swiftest quadruple launching

on record. King George VI cancelled the usual services at Britain's memorfal to her war dead in London. At Londonderry, Northern Ireland, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spent most of the day with American marines and naval (Turn to Page 2)

Ickes Praises Output Boost

CHICAGO, Nov. 11-(A)-Harold L. Ickes, the war petroleum coordinator, reported Wednesday that the rapid expansion in production of 100-octane gasoline in the United States was a "near

of 1941 the nation was "dangerously short" of capacity for such gas, that the output then was some vonly about 40,000 barrels a day terials. and that the oil industry agreed to double, then treble and quad-

might make public, as a tribute to your industry, the present pro-

sea and Midway; the gasoline which carried marines over the

French Fleet Question

Some Said Gone From Toulon; **Allies Appeal**

LONDON, Thursday, Nov. 12 AP)-Whereabouts of the bulk of the French fleet, who controls it and what they are going to do with it provided a tense mystery Thursday, 24 hours after Hitler's legions started marching across France toward its base at Toulon.

The Daily Express published report from a staff correspondent on the French frontier" Thursday morning that "several units' of the French navy, including a number of submarines, steamed out of Toulon early Wednesday morning with the intention o joining the allies in Africa.

Authoritative British sources remained silent on the fleet's location, but some usually wellinformed observers said "there is every reason to believe" that at least a "substantial part" of it is joining the forces of the United Nations, due to the in-fluence of Adm. Jean Darlan, erstwhile commander of all Vichy French armed forces who now is being held by the Americans at Algiers.

There reports on the departure first began appearing almost as of the Mediterranean. soon as the invasion of France was begun, and Vichy sources denied them. A Vichy radio arations were being made hasbroadcast late yesterday said the tily for billeting in Yugoslavia warships remained at the Mediand Hungary 40 more German

terranean port. While these conflicting reports circulated about Europe, the Vichy mately a quarter of the entire radio quoting a Havas news agency dispatch also reported that the Germans had reached all their objectives in their march through President Roosevelt, standing France. If this report was accurate, it would mean that German forces were in Toulon Thurs-

> ALLIED FORCE HEAD-QUARTERS IN NORTH AFRI-CA. Nov. 11-(A)-Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the American expeditionary forces in North Africa, Wednesday broadcast an appeal to the French fleet to "join the United Nations in the fight for freedom" by sailing for

Gibraltar. The appeal was broadcast in rench over British naval chanels at frequent intervals.

Gen. Eisenhower's text follows: "Hitler has denounced the armistice. I invite the French fleet to join the United Nations in the fight for freedom and so hasten (Turn to Page 2)

War Effort

BOSTON, Nov. 11. - (AP) - The CIO emphatically demanded a full share in the war of production Wednesday during a convention which adopted a resolution calling for participation "in all the administrative agencies which make and execute our war policies and at every level." Nearly all the prominent CIO

leaders supported the resolution from the floor and President Phillip Murray declared: "I feel the delay in winning the war is directly the result of the

fact that labor has not been allowed a fair share of the administration of the war effort."

Criticism of the handling of ship cargoes came from Harry Bridges, California CIO leader, who said "wine, champagne and

brandy" had been placed aboard some vessels in place of war ma-The resolution seeking further "It is this gasoline which made of empire had not been elimina possible the victories of the Coral ted from the objectives of war. In a later interview with new

'Chutists Go **1500 Miles** To Invade

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADUARTERS IN FRENCH NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 11-(P)- American parachutists staged the longest airborne invasion in history when they flew in transport planes 1500 miles nonstop from England to participate in the assault on

It was disclosed Wednesday night that the parachute troops, led by Col. Ed Raff of New York, 34-year-old West Point graduate, and wearing camouflaged battle suits, boarded planes early Saturday night and flew continuously for eight hours across Europe and the Mediterranean to land at dawn Sunday near

None of the parachutists except Raff knew when they started where they were going.

German Troops Leave Russia

Railways Swamped: Reds 'Chute Raid Nazi Airdrome

ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 11 .-(P)-Adolf Hitler was reported part of his great war machine fensive moving toward his south- man air infantry had reached

One report from a usually wellinformed source said that prepdivisions withdrawn from Russia. This would constitute approxinazi forces now fighting the so-

From Istanbul Wednesday night came a report from an experienced Balkan source that railroads through Rumania and Hungary were loaded heavily with German troops moving in the general direction of Greece and Italy. Another report which could not be confirmed said two new German divisions had entered Bulgaria.

MOSCOW, Thursday, Nov. 12. -(AP)-Cold weather and a bold parachute fire raid on a German airdrome cheered Russians Thursday while their lines held firmly all along the front.

The broad picture was one of limited activity and increasing an end. US troops, by then, had cold that is counted on to simplify the Reds' defense problems, particularly at Stalingrad, and multiply the hardships of the German invaders.

Dramatic spot of the high command's midnight communique was the brief account of a paraplanes were put to the torch, 13 Up for Final airport which told how 23 enemy of them being destroyed and the others damaged.

target several time to bring on the lights and start the anti-aircraft guns to banging and then The bill lowering the selection attack planes dived in to smash the lights and silence the cannon. 18 appears headed for final con-Immediately after this "paracutists jumped from transport exactly four weeks after it was planes and when landed set fire to planes on the airdrome and then made their getaway."

The high command said several attacks were repelled in the Stalingrad sector. German thrusts also were declared to have been turned back

in the Tuapse area along the Black sea and southeast of Nalchik in the eastern Caucasus. In the Stalingrad area the reds also took the initiative in one assault, reporting that two

The banks of the Volga were frozen. The Stalingrad garrison shortly can be supplied vast the fresen river.

Hitlerite companies were wiped

have penetrated red army de-fenses northeast of Tuapse on the Black sea, only to be driven back or exterminated.

CAIRO, Nov. 11 -(P)- Allied air forces destroyed 22 enemy ircraft over the Egyptian-Liby

Tunisia Invaded By Axis

Darlan Orders 'Cease Firing'; Vichy Closed

By the Associated Press LONDON, Nov. 11 .-German and Italian troops swept through Vichy, France, to the Mediterranean shore Wednesday night invading Corsica and infiltrating Tunisia by air. while the United States armies clinched their vast North African position by getting a cease-fire order from Adm. Jean Darlan to all French forces on the contin-

American columns reinforced by crack elements of the British First army smashed at least onethird of the way from Algiers to the Tunisian borders in a determined effort to get there first with the most men.

Field reports indicated the Ger-Wednesday night to be wheeling mans had about 1000 airmen, with dive-bombers and fighters, westward from the Russian front in Tunisia, plus some Italian mato face the American-British of- rines. Earlier reports that Ger-

have been premature. However, it was believed that German Marshal Erwin Rommel was trying to reach Tunisia by land with what he has left of the army which was beaten in Egypt

Back in dismal Vichy, Mar-shal Petain's first shocked protestations against the occupation of the "unoccupied" zone diminished in direct ratio to the general advance of the German divisions to "all objectives" in France.

With high German officers all around him, Petain and his cabinet issued a communique which said the marshal was "counting on" the French army in Africa "to continue the struggle to the limit of its forces." With Petnin was Pierre Laval, just back from conference with Hitler in Mu-

The "cease-fire-order from Admiral Darlan, however, was clear recognition that after 77 hours, the American-Vichy "war" across more than 1000 miles of Atlantic and Mediterranean coast was at possession of every important center of resistance. Darlan, who as commander-in-

chief of all Vichy armed forces

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Soviet bombers flew over this Action Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-(P)gressional approval Thursday, reported favorably to the house. The last impediment to enactment of the sharply debated measure seemingly was remove ators decided not to press their attempt to require a full year's training for the 18 and 19-yearinto combat service overseas.

Senator McKellar (D - Tenn). said that war department officials had given assurance that the youngsters would receive "ade-quate" training before going into

The bill provides for deferment of essential farm workers, and for deferment until the end of school 'teen-agers called up in the second semester. In addition, registrants now past 45 could not be inducted without their con-

Meanwhile it was disclosed by selective service headquarters that local boards had been ad-vised that increasing demands of the armed forces require that aircraft over the Egyptian-Libyan battle area Wednesday, including 11 Junkers dive-bombers.

South African fighters inter-