Dimout

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NINETY SECOND YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, November 13, 1942

Price Sc.

# Allies Close Cap in Advance on Tunisia

# Bombs Hit 4 Jap Senale Ships; Subs Get 7 More, Pacific

## Allies Advance in Guinea; Jap Destroyer May Be in Toll; Guadalcanal Fights

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Friday, Nov. 13-(AP)-Sharpshooting American fliers banged their bombs into four troop-laden enemy ships in a dawn raid on the Buin-Faisi base of the northern Solomons Friday, inflicting heavy damage on the enemy, the high command reported in its noon communique.

This was the high spot of a heartening communique which also told of fresh advances in the strongly rolling drive to push the Japanese out of New Guinea and of renewed aerial blows at the enemy in Portuguese Timor.

**Current Tax** 

Plan Favored

Move; Strength

**Urged Confab** 

**Grange May Support** 

WENATCHEE, Nov. 12-(AP)

The national grange convention

was advised in an official report

come tax program for the nation.

absence, his annual report was

"If this plan should be adopted,

formerly earned good incomes in

private life now have been in-

where their pay will be insuffi-

cient to pay high income taxes."

the war would bring extension

of rural electrification systems, if

and when materials are available.

Most of his report dealt with con-

Grange leaders said resolu-

tions were being drawn to put

the organization aggressively

on record against any efforts

of the United Mine Workers'

union to organize farmers or

farm hands. Master Albert S.

Goss told the convention in his-

annual message Wednesday

that the John L. Lewis-led un-

ion was trying to make inroads

Harry A. Caton, the national

grange secretary from Coshock-

ton, Ohio, said in an interview:

of this war with stronger organ-

them during the war. The chal-

strengthen its organization so it

problems on an equal footing with

William Sullivan, Washington

state insurance commissioner, re-

ported to the grange that grain

(Turn to Page 2)

on farm labor.

these other groups."

gressional committee reports.

Brenckman said he believed

read to the convention.

Friday's raid at Buin-Faisi, made at dawn, caught Jap ships in the harbor loaded with troops equipment. The bombers, supporting the defense of Guadalcanal in the Solomons to the southeast of Buin-Faisi, hit four of the loaded ships and losses inflicted were believed heavy.

The ships were of the cargo type, used for transports, and their total tonnage was estimated at 37,000. One ship appeared to be of 12,000 ton type, another, 10,-000, a third 8000 and the fourth

One of the four ships had suffered a previous hit in Thursday's

Meanwaile, the land battle for control of northeastern New Guinea progressed in the allies' favor with the Japs cleared out of the Oivi-Gorari area, some 50 miles southwest of the coastal base of Buna. The Japs were retreating toward Wairopi. having lost heavily in equipment and yielded some of their number as prisoners. Equiplosses included field guns and

Allied planes strafed installations to the rear of the retreating

Prior to the attack by heavy bombers on the ships in the Buin-Faisi area, medium bombers struck at the Buin airfield, catch-(Turn to Page 13)

#### Mrs. Albert, Native of Salem, Dies

Death of Mrs. Jessie D. Albert Thursday morning in a Portland hospital came as a shock to residents of Salem, her native city and lifelong home. Widow of the late Joseph H. Albert, she had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances here. She had undergone an operation Wednesday morning from which she failed to

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dalrymple, she was educated in the schools of Salem, where her father was a pioneer merchant. She was graduated from the Willamette university school of music and in her youth was a prominent

In October, 1895, she was married to Joseph H. Albert, who was for many years cashier of the Capital National bank here and later trust officer in Ladd and Bush bank. He died January 1, 1939. Both he and Mrs. Albert were longtime members of the Salem First Presbyterian church.

Funeral services are to be held from Cloug-Barrick chapel at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Survivors include two daughters. Mrs. Asel Eoff of Salem and Mrs. Bruce Spaulding of Dallas; a sis- as inductees into the Timber Wolf ter, Mrs. J. C. Griffith of Salem; division at this camp. three grandchildren, Dimpie and sulding of Dallas and Joseph Eoff of Salem, and a niece, Mrs. Glenn Siegel of Portland.

#### **Brooks Reported** Safe, Casablanca

Russell N. Brooks, US consul at At 10 a. m. the guests arrived neatness and eff Casablanca, French Morocco, is and were escorted in jeeps to American soldier. safe along with other members of classification headquarters. the consul general's staff, it was learned in Salem Thursday night. Brook's mother, Mrs. Mildred Robertson Brooks, former Mar-

Passes

#### Year's Training Dropped; Farm **Provision Kept**

By FRANCIS J. KELLY WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 -

(AP)-The senate approved the teen-age draft bill late Thursday and sent it to the White House. Signature of the measure by President Roosevelt will make an estimated 1,500,000 youths of 18 and 19 immediately liable for service in the armed

The bill lowers the minimum induction age from 20 to 18 in response to Gen. George C. Marshall's plea for "combat units of vigorous, aggressive soldiers.' Senators reluctantly receded from their demand that the 'teen-agers be trained at least a year in this country before being sent into

cambat overseas. There were nearly five hours of debate, however, before the senate approved the bill on a voice vote. It had previously been revised by a joint senatehouse conference committee and accepted by the house.

Much of the argument centered on a provision directing local draft boards to defer necessary farm workers as long as they remain on the farm and until satisfac-Thursday that support was in- tory replacements can be trained.

creasing for a pay-as-we-go in-Senator Pepper (D-Fla) conand several delegates said a reso- "freezing" farm workers on their ply manpower problems by lution probably would be intro- lobs without determination by a duceed in an attempt to put the national agency that particular grangers on record for the plan. workers were best serving the war The report of increased supeffort in their existing occupaport for the plan came from Fred tions. Senator Gurney (R-SD). Brenckman, the grange's Washsenate manager of the bill, denied ington. DC, representative. In his Pepper's contention.

"The manpower program has been muddled administratively and now congress is about to mud-1942 taxes would be omitted dle it legislatively." Pepper aswhile those for 1943 would be paid currently. Many men who

However, the farm provision was retained in the bill without

ducted into the armed services Senator after senator took the floor to advocate a mandatory one-year training clause and to explain he was agreeing to its elimination only because of the strongly expressed will of the house and because the general staff had asked for a free hand in training and using the young

fighting men. Senator Brooks (R-Ill) said no senator wanted to "tie the hands of our military leaders."

## Pershing Asks French Help

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 - (AP) Gen. John J. Pershing, aging leader of the armies in France in 1917, said Thursday night "the "I think labor will come out axis has met its Marne" and invited his former French comizations. Commerce, finance and rades-in-arms to join the ranks industry will not only maintain of the allies so they "will once their organizations, but will build more be free."

Pershing, who now holds the rank of general of the armies, appeared Wednesday with Prestoo may participate in post-war ident Roosevelt at the Armistice day ceremonies at the tomb of

the unknown soldier. He expressed himself to French people through the medium of a letter written to Mr. Roosevelt Thursday.

# Fleeing Rommel Abandons Tobruk Port Supplies Removed

By Axis

#### Much Embattled City Passed in **Hasty Retreat**

CAIRO, Friday, Nov. 13 (AP)—Retreating axis forces are withdrawing supplies from Tobruk, much-foughtover port 80 miles inside Libya, and apparently are preparing to abandon this stronghold without making a serious stand.

A delayed message reaching here Friday morning from Edward Kennedy, Associated Press war correspondent on the Libyan border, said that the Germans and Italians were with drawing equipment westward from Tobruk as early as Wednes-

Front line advices Thursday told of heavy allied aerial bombardment of concentrations of enemy transport along the road between Tobruk and Gazala, another 30 miles along the coastal highway.

This apparent decision by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel to pass up Tobruk as the spot at which to try and stem the mounting allied victory tide confirmed estimates of how badly his legions have been mauled by British - American land, sky and sea power because Tobruk offers a tough obstacle to an attacking force when it is well manned.

The British in an earlier phase of the shifting north African campaign once held out there for (Turn to Page 2)

### **Brunk Leaves** Contest for Postmaster

One of the nine candidates for the Salem postmastership, Dr. Estil L. Brunk, dentist, has withdrawn his name, it was disclosed

Thursday. Federal civil service examiners, t was also reported, have been in the city questioning applicants for the \$4200 a year position, for which the present postmaster, Henry R. Crawford, was not an applicant for reappointment.

Dr. Brunk said he had decided to keep his professional services "available for military or civilian use, as the government may determine to be desired."

Remaining candidates for the postmastership are Ira M. Darby. Paul Lynch, T. J. Brabec, Francis L. Welch, Joseph J. Gallagher, F. Junior Eckley, Gordon D. Thompson and Albert C. Gragg.

The postal department makes its selection from among the three highest candidates picked by the civil service commission on the basis of educational qualifications and business experience. The impending appointment will be permanent, under terms of a 1937 amendment to the civil ser-

# Rommel Forgot This Equipment, Too



Here are some of the more than 100 enemy aircraft put out of action by allied bombers on the airpor at El Daba and captured last Saturday by the British Eighth army in its rapid sweep across North Africa. This official British photo shows fuselages lined up after the airport was occupied. (This picture was sent by radio from Cairo to the US.) - Associated Press Telemat.

## Hitler Offers French Peace

Offers Territories For Fleet's Help, Report Asserts

LONDON, Nov. 12 -(A)- Adol Hitler's terms for immediate peace with Vichy, restoring to France all her 1939 continental territory except Alsace and Lorraine, were carried to Vichy by Arch-collaborationist Pierre Laval from his Munich meeting with the fuehrer, it was reported Thursday night in reliable continental circles with close Vichy connections.

The report was not confirmed. The report provisions, especially that involving the loss to the French of the two provinces, would prove decidedly distasteful and unacceptable to the whole French nation.

The cardinal terms of the proposed peace as reported by tnese informed sources, which, course, could not be further iden-

tified, were: 1. France would regain all her continental area except the provnces of Alsace and Lorraine.

2. Alsace and Lorraine would become autonomous. (They have been incorporated into the reich.) 3. France would keep her empire (virtually all of which now is controlled by or allied with the United Nations).

4. The French fleet would cooperate with the Germans to regain the empire.

. 5. Italy would renounce territorial claims on France.

The Italians in the past have yelled loudly for "Nice, Tunisia and Corsica,' 'but an Italian spokesman in Rome Wednesday said Italy's share in the occupation was not intended in the interests of territory.

Most reliable Vichy circles reorted that Laval, who has conistently favored the Germans, had nevertheless rejected a military alliance with Germany. Informants from the former unoccupied area said aged Marshal Petain is showing the strain of

He has not yet decided on

# Spain Colony **Not Changed**

Nov. 12-(A)-The high comm sioner of Spanish Morocco Thurswith a complete display of day notified all Spaniards and employed in ac- Moroccans under his jurisdiction that recent events in North Africa have not changed things in this

continue its normal attitude and

miles wide along the North Afri-O. Urban and Claude Ingalls, Cor- is surrounded on the land side by lous parts of the Spanish zone. All the security of the Americas." It ed Thursday night, the Vichy re-

## **Brooks Flier** Is Decorated

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Friday, Nov. 13-(A)-Nine members of the US army air forces were awarded silver stars Friday for gallantry in action while participating in attacks against the Japanese in the Solomons, New Guinea, and other enemyoccupied territories north of Australia.

They included: Thomas J. Hayes, jr., route one, Brooks, Ore.

The award to Lt. Hayes was for his scoring direct hits on eight or ten enemy planes at Buna August 25 despite a heavy tropical storm and limited visi-

#### **Soviets Trade** Gains in Cold **Battle Areas**

MOSCOW, Friday, Nov. 13-(AP) Fighting in sub-zero cold, the Germans and Russians traded narrow strips of Stalingrad's battle-ripped earth Thursday while the reds in the Caucasus successfully counter-attacker near Nalchik and held firm at Tuapse, the soviet midnight communique reported.

The Russians said the Germans brought up reserves and attacked at several places in the Stalingrad area, at one point penetrating defense lines in a wedge 100 to 200 yards deep but at enormous cost. In a northern sector of the city, the communique declared, soviet counterattacks shoved the invaders back 400 yards and cost the Germans 200 dead while northwest of the city the Germans were driven from several houses.

Despite the reference to reerves, there was no indication that the Germans were braving the deep winter cold with anything like the masses they were using a few weeks ago at Stalin-

(The Berlin radio said that cold spell which had driven temperatures to 29 degrees below zero, fahrenheit, had forced abate-ment of fighting in the Stalingrad

South of Nalchik in the Caucasus, the Russians said, counter-attacks "broke the enemy's resistance" and drove the Germans from two inhabited localities. The nazis lost 170 meter vehicles and 400 dead in that region, it was

Black sea repeated light enemy attacks were repelled, the high mand said.

#### Chutists Wrong

LONDON, Friday, Nov. 13-(A) rs Friday reported from had made forced landing in var-

# Clark Boosted For Mission

General Dared Trip Into Africa for Raid Readiness

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 A daring under-cover trip to and gathering momentum by land won Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark a ports. promotion to lieutenant general Thursday and a place in history alongside the bearer of the "mes-

sage to Garcia." Three weeks before the current North African campaign opened, Gen. Clark and his party landed there from a submarine. He opened negotiations with representatives of the French general, Henri Giraud, which led to his rallying French forces to the United Nations cause. He obtained invaluable military information. He appraised the sentiment of Frenchmen in the area and found it

favorable to the Americans. All this was disclosed Thursday, with a war department announcement that the tall, lanky, resourceful Clark, who later returned to Africa as second in command of the expeditionary force, had been promoted.

Meanwhile, dispatches from allied headquarters in North Africa pieced together the details of his amazing exploit, a long tour which used almost every conceivable means of transportation, included a narrow escape from capture by the axis-controlled Vichy police and an upset boat which resulted in the loss of most of the party's clothing and \$18,000 in

The details came from Clark imself, and from Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, commander-inchief of the North African offensive. It was cabled by Wes Gallagher. Associated Press correspondent in North Africa.

It was evident, Eisenhower told (Turn to Page 2)

# Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 12 -(A)- Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu Thursday night expressed to Secretary Hull United States' operations in North Africa, ending an official suence on the campaign.

The foreign minister's n

to Hull aroused particular interest because Argentina and Chile are the only South American nans not having broken relations with the axis.

President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile previously had cabled President Roosevelt expressing approval of the African action. Ruiz Guinazu's message said that the Argentine people witch "with solidarity and interest the efforts made by the great and

# Bombers Attack Capital

#### 2000 Nazis Said Landed to Hold **Back Americans**

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Friday, Nov. 13 (AP)-A powerful allied striking force advancing at a 75-mile-a-day clip early Friday was nearing the frontier of Tunisia where reports said the nazis had landed at least 2000 men by air in an expanding effort to hold that strategic Mediterranean corner now under RAF assault from the opposite direction.

RAF twin-engined bombers based on Malta aided the allied land forces by heavily attacking the axis-infiltrated region of Tunis, capital of Tunisia, Thursday, and these blows were expected to increase in coordination with the US - British advance from the

The Vichy radio said the Tunis area was again attacked Thursday night and that anti-alreraft guns in the French protectorate were in action during an alert lasting

from 8:15 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. French North Africa by subma-rine, during which a commando-reached and occupied Bone, eastescorted party of American offi- ern Algeria, only 60 miles from cers prepared the way for the the Tunisian frontier, Thursday occupation of that strategic area, morning, according to Vichy re-

By now it was believed here the Americans and battle veterans of the British first army might might have plunged across the

In France meanwhile the axis divisions that overran the remainder of that country placed the naval station of Toulon on a strange zone of quarantine, mysteriously failing to occupy that port or to lay hands on the battle fleet which so long has lain offshore.

From Algeria Adm. Jean Darlan, the old commander of the fleet and former head of all Vichy French armed forces, broadcast request to the Toulon commanders that they bring their ships to north Africa.

The former collaborationist who was taken by the Americans in the capture of Algiers, did not order the ships to sail, but only suggested they join the allies or at (Turn to Page 2)

### **RAF Bombers** Sink 2 Subs In Campaign

LONDON, Friday, Nov. 13-(A) British Hudson bombers of the RAF caused havoc to hostile submarine operations in the opening stages of the north African campaign, sinking at least two and perhaps more, a British correspondent called from allied headquarters in north Africa Friday. Pilots reported four attacks on U-boats which were menacing the great allied convoys. One pilot said he brought a submarine to the surface with depth charges and "then let go with a bomb and scored a direct hit and blew it in

he attacked first one and then a second German U-boat just after a US convoy passed through the Straits of Gibraltar. Four depth first craft to surface, the pilot said. Later, returning to his base, he dropped two bombs on the second U-boat but could not see the result. A third pilot reported an at-

tack with a salvo of depth charges on a submarine in the Atlantic approaches to the straits at it attempted to submerge.

#### **Tunis Field Raided**

efforts made by the great and casts) Nov. 12-(A)-An air field at friendly nation in safeguarding Tunis in north Africa was attackion county recorder, was notified by the consul general through by the consul general through CordellH ull, secretary of state.

| CordellH ull, secretary of state. | CordellH ull, secretary of state. | Cordell | CordellH ull, secretary of state. | Cordell | CordellH ull, secretary of state. | CordellH ull, secretary

#### Valley Civic Leaders 'Inducted' Conducted by Col. Welcome P. CAMP ADAIR, Nov. 12-State | tact picture of army trainings, officials, publishers and civic simulated actual combat condi-

leaders of the Willamette valley earned their "diplomas" Thursday firing.

In a special, high-powered and day-long program which kaleidescoped an entire picture of training routine of a United States fighting man, visiting dignitaries were put through the paces as temporary members of the Timber Wolf division under the supervision of Maj. Gen. Gilbert R. Cook, commanding general.

Gov. Charles A. Sprague, first to be classified, was interviewed by Sgt. Millard Willis and rated as an A-1 public relations

tions and light weapon artillery

don H. McCoy, post commander of sive fighting. \* listed men of the Timber Wolves ran through what Brig. Gen. William C. Dunckel, in charge of ar- tual field use. rangements, described as the "carnival system" of training out in stability tests, "yardbird" instruction, lessons in personal

They rode in jeeps over the rugged terrain and saw soldiers run the assault and the blitz courses; saw the laying and traversing of fields, witnessed

Waltz, they saw a thorough "on the battlefield" display of hasty field fortifications used in defen-On the firing range they wound

mas," in addition to Gov. Sprague, phases of soldier training worked tin; Mayor Earl Riley of Port-A. Ormandy, all of the Portland

TANGIER, Spanish Morocco

land: Mayor W. W. Chadwick of asked everybody to maintain good Salem; P. L. Jackson, publisher behavior. He also invited pe neatness and efficiency of the of the Oregon Journal; E. Don to denounce to the au Ross, Arthur J. Farmer and James those who do not do so. Salem chamber of commerce; P. can coast across from Gibraltar. It