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Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, November 18, 1942

FR Says Allies Hit at Bizerte, Toward Tripoli Job Is Fight

Battle Won; News Delay Defended

By RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP) - President Roosevelt Tuesday night hailed American successes in Africa and the far Pacific as an apparent "turning point of this war," but added a warning that there was time only for working and fighting, none for exultation. '

Earlier he had described the recent naval battle in the Solomon islands as a major victory for the allied cause. Tuesday night, addressing the Herald-Tribune forum by radio, he singled out one participant in that battle for a hero's praise-Rear Adm. Daniel

J. Callaghan. Admiral Callaghan, before he was killed in action, sailed his cruiser, the San Francisco, directly into the guns of the Japanese armada and spread devastation among it, the president revealed. The San Francisco, still afloat, has been recommended for decoration are entitled to more may ask for for outstanding service, the first an application for "supplemental thip of the war to be so honored.

In addition to these things, Mr. Roosevelt stoutly defended the administration's policy of withholding news of naval losses until it is clear that the enemy already has possession of the information and indicated that long-range social reforms have been shelved for the time

"In time of peace," he said, "every variety of problem and issue is an interesting subject for public discussion. But in time of war the American people know that the one all-important job before them is fighting and working

"Therefore, of necessity, while long-range social and economic problems are by no means forgotten, they are a little like books which for the moment we have Kaiser Asks laid aside in order that we might get out the old atlas to learn the geography of the battle areas."

He said he had made "a constant effort as commander-inchief to keep politics out of this war." However, he added, his "foot slipped once."

Ten days before election day, an American aircraft carrier was torpedoed in the Pacific. No one knew whether the Jap-

affese were aware that she had gone down. Such information, he said, has a definite bearing on future battle plans.

At the time the American carrier was sunk, he continued, a clamor was being raised in the press and elsewhere against the suppression of news from the fighting fronts.

'Here came my mistake," Mr. Roosevelt continued. "I yielded to the clamor. I did so partly in realization of the certainty that if the news of the sinking were given out two or three weeks later it would be publicly charged that the news had been suppressed by me until after the election.

"Shortly thereafter protests came from the admirals in command in the southwest Pacific and at our great base in Hawaii on the ground that, in all probability, the Japanese navy had no information of the sinking and that handing them the information on a silver platter-although we were careful not to reveal the name of this carrier-gave them a military advantage which they would otherwise not have had.

Mr. Roosevelt said that "a gi-gantic job" lies ahead—with battle lines streaching from Kiska in the Alcatians to Mur-mansk, from Tunisia to Guadal-

"The lines will grow longer as our forces advance," he said.

Eleanor Back At Capital

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17-(AP) day. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt returned to the White House Tuesday after an arduous war-time still needs at least two weeks in court. the guest of King George and covery from the long exposure at

The first lady had no immediate

Je sing 12, Gasoline Signup **Today** NEW YORK, Nev. 18-(A)

Schools Used in

East's Gas Cut

ists, as for 3,500,000 owners of

passenger automobiles in five

western states, begins this aft-

ernoon and continues through

Friday. Actual rationing of

gasoline is scheduled to com-

Marion county war price and

rationing board officials and per-

sonnel have urged registrants to

obtain application blanks from

service stations and fill them out

correctly before taking them to

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those books, entitling drivers to

go approximately 240 miles per

month are to be distributed this

week. Persons who think they

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Salem, Woodburn and Silverton

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 -(AP)

New inventions would be made

available to all war production in-

dustries under a plan laid before

senate committee Tuesday by

Asserting the time had come to

adopt "revolutionary" methods to

assure maximum production, Kai-

ser said that compensation for the

inventions should be withheld for

The portly, bespectacled Cali-

fornian, responding to questions by

Senator Mead (D-NY) also advo-

cated a lifting of trade barriers

which he said prevented a full

distribution of production in

This should be accomplished, he

declared, by a non-political fed-

eral agency directed to coordinate,

analyze, develop and distribute

new ideas and inventions "to each

and every industry engaged in the

"In shipbuilding," he told a mil-

itary affairs subcommittee, "new

methods in sub-assembly and pre-

and hundreds of new ideas are be-

His own research developments

he declared, have been made

available to other industries by a

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ing introduced weekly."

'Rick' Rides

Plane's Wing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17-(P)

Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker,

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war department disclosed Tues-

a hospital to complete his re-

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lost in the southwest Pacific whe

shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser.

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war effort."

Inventions

Open to All

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Officials said arrangements had

mence here December 1.

Ration Program;

Japanese imperial headquarters announced Wednesday the loss of one Japanese battleship, the damaging of another, the loss of one cruiser and three destroyers and damaging of seven Japanese transports in the third Solomons' naval battle.

It said the Japanese also lost 32 planes which dived into the Gasoline rationing registraenemy and nine other planes tion for Marion county motorhad failed to return.

This marked the first Japanese report of the loss of a battleship.

The US navy already had announced two days ago that American naval forces in the Solomons in the most recent battle sank a battleship and damaged another.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18-(AP) Japanese imperial headquarters in an announcement broadcast Wednesday by the Tokyo radio asserted that Japanese forces "in the third Solomons' naval battle from November 12 to November 14" sank eight cruisers and four or five destroyers and heavily damaged two battleships, three cruisers and three or four destroyers,

The US navy already has announced that the only US naval vessels reported sunk in actions Nove. 13, 14 and 15 were two light cruisers and six destroyers while details of an engagment during the night of November 14-15 were yet to be received

Greater Enemy cars do not need to appear for ever acts in their stead must Loss Foreseen have the registered owner's signature on the application, the

Cleanup Operations Not Yet Told: Two More Deaths Known

rationing district are to conduct WASHINGTON, Nov. 17-(AP) their registration from 4 to 9 p. An upward revision of Japanese m. today, Thursday and Friday; naval losses in the sea battle of Stayton district, registering the Guadalcanal was predicted confidently Tuesday by naval authorities who emphasized that the announced total of 23 ships sunk and 7 damaged was based on incomplete reports from the south Pacific war zone.

> Yet to be heard from, it was said, are the cleanup operations by American planes and surface units which may have discovered and finished off crippled units of the

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- (A')-The Tokyo radio claimed in a broadcast Tuesday night that the 35,000-ton North Carolina, America's new \$70,000,000 super-battleship, and the 33,400ton Idaho "fled after receiving terrific damage at the hands of the Japanese navy" in the Solomons islands last Saturday

The agency Domei quoted "authoritative quarters" to this effect, and said that the Japanese imperial headquarters on Wednesday afternoon Tokyo time would issue a communique showing that "the Japanese naval victory was so overwhelming that US attempts at a counter-offensive in the South Pacific is a thing of the

enemy's fleeing fleet. There was also a night engagement of November 14-15 of which nothing fabrication have introduced many has been reported except that it

new developments in technique was fought. President Roosevelt, at a press conference Tuesday, described the shattering of the Japanese armada as a major victory, and revealed that Rear Adm. Daniel J. Callahan, his former naval aide commerce. Armstrong said he who was killed in the struggle, performed the daring feat of taking a 10,000-ton cruiser up against a 25,000-ton Japanese battleship at point blank range. Such American cruisers are

> equipped with only eight-inch (Turn to Page 2)

his plane was forced down Octo-ber 21 and rescued three weeks later, rode the wing of the rescue. Court Rumors

the ocean surface to its base, the PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 17-(A) Sen. Charles L. McNary (R-Ore.) denied rumors Tuesday that he would leave the senate for apsaid that although Rickenbacker pointment to the federal supreme

In a letter to A. B. Crittenden Portland, McNary wrote, "My ference at 11 a.m., eastern war spection of aviation facilities in and state than I would be as a court warrant on a complaint by time Wednesday. member of the court"

Spain Calls **Troops**

Reinforcement Seen Bar to **Nazi Threat**

MADRID, Nov. 17-(AP)-AH three Spanish military services were authorized Tuesday to order a partial mobilization.

The army, air, and navy ministers, it was explained, are being allowed to call up the necessary numbers of troops to reinforce units under their respective commands.

(The Berlin radio earlier had announced such a step was impending, interpreting it to mean that Spain was anxious over the British - American invasion of north Africa rather than the fact that German troops now stand all along that country's northern frontier with France.

(The Berlin radio broadcast a Madrid dispatch saying the mobilization order "is intended to reassure the Spanish people with regard to tension created by the Anglo-American invasion of French north Africa, and demonstrate to the world that Spain is fully determined to defend its position under all circumstances.

(The Spanish decree, Berlin said, pointed out that no foreign power would be permitted to enter Spanish territory.

(When the allied expedition was under way President Roosevelt sent a message to Gen. Francisco Franco, Spain's nationalist leader, assuring him that the camagainst Spanish territory. A similan message also was sent to Por-

(Both nations replied to the president in notes expressing satisfaction with American assur-

NEW YORK, Nov. 17-(A) Gen. Francisco Franco's partial mobilization of the Spanish army was interpreted by European observers Tuesday night as a definite warning that Spain is not going to allow any German invasion without a fight,

General Franco, who was reported to have refused to join the axis when France fell despite domestic and axis pressure, probably would refuse to let the Germans through at this late date, and Spain's 500,000-man army may now be doubled or tripled with the mobilization order, these European dispatches said.

Survey Set, Recreation Groups' Need

A committee of five, including Chairman Tom Armstrong, is to be named from Salem's city defense recreation committee to conduct a survey to determine the needs and resources of already going organizations caring for recreational requirements during the wartime emergency.

Decision to form such a committee from the mayor's defense recreatio commission of 14 members was reached when the commission, represented by six members, met with depresentatives of USO, Salem Art and Recreation center, Salem Hostess league and United Hospitality association Tuesday night at the chamber of

would name it shortly. Only by conducting such a survey can the full possibilities of a planned recreation program be determined, and only through one Most Day Rooms properly organized committee can money from the federal government be secured under the Lanham act to assist with such ac-tivities, Harrison E. Devereaux state works projects field adminis trator, told the group.

That there is a need for enlarging the city's now-growing recreational program was the concensus of opinion of the group at the Tuesday night session called (Turn to Page 2)

Assault Charged

Jack Nelson, East Salem, was arrested and held in Marion coun-

Russians Attack in Stalingrad Area



Soldiers of the red army move up in an attack somewhere in the Stalingrad sector. Note man perched on limb of tree at left. This is an official Russian picture transmitted by radio from Moscow.—Associated

Germans Gain At High Cost

Fighting Fierce in Leningrad Area; Soviets Gain

MOSCOW, Wednesday, Nov 18.-(AP)-German troops at a cost of 1000 casualties gained slightly in a Stalingrad factory district Tuesday while far to the north in the Leningrad siege area the nazis and Russians were engaged "in violent street fighting" on the outskirts of a town the soviets recently recaptured, it was announced early Wednesday.

paign was in no way directed the Volkhov front east of Leningrad several days ago, and the Germans have been attacking heavily ever since the midnight communique disclosed.

After repelling six attacks all day Tuesday the Germans (Turn to Page 2)

Darlan Choice Reasons May Be Sensation

LONDON, Nov. 17. - (AP) - The reasons why Lt.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower recognized Admiral Jean Darlan as the French leader of North Africa probably will be disclosed in Washington rather than London, it was said Tuesday night, and the disclosure may provide a sensation.

Explanation of the incident, said the Press association's diplomatic correspondent, "may well be of sensational interest."

But it is not likely that the full story will be told until the military decision has been reached in Tunisia, he said. It was indicated that military considerations of first importance lie back of present American collaboration with the Frenchman who for many months in Vichy collaborated with the nazis.

Meanwhile the Eisenhower-Darlan agreement stirred up a lively discussion in the house of Troops Nearer Darlan agreement stirred up a commons, where Laborite Sir Percy Harris demanded a fuller Port of Buna;

(In Washington Tuesday President Roosevelt emphasized the United States army's dealings with Darlan were only a "temporary expedient," intended to save both lives and time in carrying the attack to the axis. (In a formal statement read at

press conference, the president said no permanent arrangement would be made with Darlan "in view of the history of the past two years.")

Said Promised

Organizations and communities of Marion county have pledged to er in cases where they were trans-provide auxiliary furnishings for ported by air. The communique three-fourths of the Camp Adair stated succinctly the advance In 5 Days Here day rooms which are Marion "continues" while planes concounty's quota, Mrs. Chester F. Luther, chairman of the Marion my. county committee for the Camp Adair camp and hospital council, told committee members at a special meeting Tuesday night.

said, were several organizations whose publicity chairmen have of Guadalcanal, medium bombers sea, he already has expressed his place is here in the senate. I was desire to complete the mission to a candidate in good faith and will assault and battery. The arrest are undertaking the furnishing explosions on the airdrome and Daily rainfall, recorded at 11:30 comment but the White House which he was assigned by Secretary of War Stimson—a tour of institution of aviation facilities in and state then I may be already and the second and the secon project but whose officers have destroyed three enemy aircraft.

never notified any member of the committee. Such notification, it pincer on Buna, sent its fliers to was said, would be welcome.

p. m., was .76 inch Friday, .41 vanced headquarters in north Africa Wednesday that German Field inch Sunday, .73 inch Tuesday. Total was 4.06 Marshal Rommel is now in Tunwas said, would be welcome.

British Slice Patton Says Luck All His Libyan Gap In Morocco Three Allied Forces

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Rommel Army

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The British First army

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National Master Albert S. Goss

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J. T. Hopp, in charge of the US

Rainfall 4 Inches

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American troops were moving east

from Algeria into Tunisia, (The

Germans said US troops were

Yet a third formidable force

was known to be deplayed in the

Lake Chad region 1000 miles

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By WES GALLAGHER ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 17 (P)-America's two-gun general, Maj.-Gen. George S. Patton, jr., swept in GHQ Tuesday and reported with gusto to Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on the good fortunes of war.

His hald pate shining and his service revolvers swinging from both hips, General Patton stepped from a plane which had been escorted here by several pursuit ships. He was in com-African Atlantic coast,

"I guess I must be one God's favorite people," he said. "When we arrived off the coast," he went on, "I found the French had put on all their navigation lights to guide some ships from Dakar into the (Casablanca) harbor.

"They showed us exactly where we wanted to go." Only Monday, General Eisenhower disclosed that a landing boat into which Patton was about to step had been destroyed by a Vichy shell.

Patton also told how a new American 105-mm, self-propelled gun had blown a hole in a fort near Lyateu. Morocco, so infantry could rush in with grenades and capture it. "It was a real nice fight,"

he said, "it was real coordination between arms." Patton said American tanks had proven their worth in every instance, being far superior to anything encountered in French north

Africa. "Some outstanding feats of bravery were performed by American stretcher bearers who time and time again went into machine gun fire to bring in our wounded," he

He related how a companion of his first world days, Col. H. H. (Turn to Page 2)

Planes Strike

AUSTRALIA, Wednesday, Nov. 18 (AP)-Ground troops under personal command of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, who is in the field, have moved closer toward the Jap-held port of Buna in northeast New Guinea while in the air allied bombers ranged far to strike new blows, including hits on a large merchantman, the high command announced Wednesday.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

The ground troops, comprising Australians and Americans, last were reported within 30 miles by mountain trail and probably closstanty attack the retreating ene-

A raid by heavy bombers on shipping in the harbor of Rabaul, New Britain island, northeast of New Guinea, set ablaze the large second day of the heavy precip-New Guinea, set ablaze the large Still on the "unknown" list, she merchantman Tuesday night. At Buin, in the Solomons northwest 1.44 inches of rain but a wind

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'Chute Troops Reported in **Tunisia Gains** By the Associated Press

LONDON, Nov. 17 - Big American transport planes were scattering British parachute troops deep in Tunisia Tuesday night in advance of a major enveloping movement by the revitalized British First army of Flanders and United States flying columns.

The word at allied headquarters was that advanced French patrols were contacting German reconnaissance groups. These latter appeared to be operating out of Bizerte, which Berlin said was definitely in the hands of axis

From the Atlantic coast, a Sunday dispatch out of Monrovia, Liberia, gave the first hint that the strategic Vichy naval base of Dakar had begun negotiations looking toward capitulation to American-British forces. The dispatch said a military

CAIRO, Nov. 17-(P)-The Britmission from Dakah was enroute sh eighth army has captured Der- to allied-occupied north Africa. na and El Mechili, narrowing the From all accounts it appeared enemy-held gap of Libya and Tun- that the real battle when it ocisia to 900 miles, but pursuit of curs may decide control of the the disorganized axis army was Mediterranean, and the fate of slowed today by bad weather and the axis armies in both Tunisia and Libya, was about to open.

The surviving Germans and The British parachutists mush-Italians in north Africa in effect rooming into Tunisia were reportwere hemmed in by three great ed to have reached their objectives without opposition tives without on were closing the jaws of a trap. transport planes which dropped The eighth army was moving them were escorted by US fighter west despite short stands of axis suicide groups which had the

Official enemy advices during choice only of fighting rear-guard the day lent support to the belief that the combined allied forces are operating in both northern and southern columns in an effort to trap the Germans and Italians in Tunisia and close bombed at the southern boundary the road to Tripoli.

of Tunisia and Algeria, which is Still under the same code of only 290 miles from Tripoli and strict secrecy which covered the start of the north African operations, Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters disclosed nothing of the allied advance movement or of the strength of forces still pouring into allied-held north African ports.

But an aflied enveloping maby the reported movement of US forces southeastward from Algiers, was indicated strongly by a Berlin high command communique which said:

WENATCHEE, Wash., Nov. 17 "Marching enemy columns on (P)-The 76th annual national the coastal road east of Bone (in grange convention contended in a the Algerian - Tunisian frontier resolution it adopted Tuesday that frontier country) and in the souththe parity formula by which farm ern border district of Tunisia sufprices are determined was obso- fered heavy losses from our air attacks." The grangers asked congress to

Circumspect allied commun take immediate steps to correct it. ques and official statements have In addition, the resolution asked betrayed little or nothing of the congress to take prompt action strategy of Gen. Kenneth A. N. to determine what part of the na-Anderson, British commander of tional income should "justly bethe combined forces striking eastlong to agriculture and other segward into Tunisia. ments of our population and pro-

They have, however, indicated a careful regard for the problem of supply involved in penetration of these arid lands, and on Monday it was disclosed that additional American mobile troops had reinforced the eastward push.

Axis communiques during the The grange insisted that the day said little to dispute the flat cost of all farm labor, including allied announcement that the Britthat of family members, be inish fleet holds full control of the cluded in the index of farm costs western Mediterannean and its used in determining parity, and approaches. that current price levels, rather

Jittery Germans Fire on Italians

stick to determine equitable val-NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- (AP)ues . . . All the grange asks for German garrisons on Sicily, jittery over the prospects of Anglo-American attacks, fired on and killed 27 Italian fishermen two days ago, the British radio de-elared Tuesday in a broadcast heard here by CBS. Rainfall in Salem totalled over

tries evidently mistook a party of fishermen returning at night for an allied commando raid. As the boats neared shore, the German

Rommel in Tunisia? LONDON, Wednesday, Nov. 18