

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12-(AP) Secretary of the Navy Knox de- er Sen. George W. Norris Friday clared Friday night that the Unit- night advocated a peace plan requiring "complete and utter dishenceforth must main

**Enemy Nations** CHICAGO, Feb. 12-(AP)-Form-

Krasnodar in the western Caucasus also was declared to have fallen. That practically completed the liberation of the Kuban Cossack country, with only Novorossisk 60 miles to the west and a small area north of that Black sea nort remaining in German hands. Northeast of Rostov the midnight Russian communique reported the capture of Krivyanskaya, only about three miles outthe WLB. side the big town of Novocherkassk, itself 25 miles from Rostov. In the Kharkov, area the Russians were reported only 20 miles payments by enemy countries in from the Ukraine capital after cutting railway lines above and below the city. (The regular midnight soviet communique also told of violent fighting south of recaptured Kursk, the union shop." 120 miles north of Kharkov, in "The board, consequently," he which 2000 Germans were capsaid, "finds in conflict two of its of the past to take things as they tured along with a large quantity are. We have said we are fight- of equipment, including 50 guns **Planned Order** To Leave Less **Civilian** Meat and the union.

said approximately 500,000 Germans in the Donets basin and at Rostov were endangered.)

the duration of the war."

union shop or closed shop shall 130, 131, 133, 142, 149, 165, 166, to the people and to curb this remain regularly established for 167, 64, 95. HB 165, 170, 126, 256. rapidly expanding bureaucracy by

ending the reckless granting of The decision, with employer "public school fund" out of inblank checks." members dissenting, was issued in come and excise tax receipts rethe case of the Harvill Aircraft maining after all state property Die Casting corporation, Ingletaxes have been offset. Their efwood, Calif., and the CIO nation- fect would be to "freeze" for speal association of die casting work- cial school district tax offset all such receipts declared to be service plus-and "freeze" is an apt terin, An agreement providing for a for it might come to pass that this union shop there, requiring all fund would remain in existence workers to be union members, for such use; in a year when it expired last April 15. The comwas necessary to levy a property pany refused to renew that pro- tax for general state purposes. vision and the case came before There was some objection to ment. this feature but it was explained that the bills were so drawn because, if the "celling" idea had Dr. Frank P. Graham, public member, said in the majority not been invoked, school disopinion that the board, by delaytricts would have received these ing settlement of the case, must funds for immediate tax offset. share part of the responsibility The issue may be raised again for the fact that since April 15 when the bills return to the new workers have become em-(Turn to Page 2-Story C) ployes "without the knowledge or acceptance of the conditions of

fearful that some of our allies may falter, to those professing concern over what sort of peace Russia may insist upon-and to those troubled over what may be the fate of the nation once the war ends.

### He said in an address prepared Axis Propagandists Busy -

In Guinea

**Bad Weather Delays** 

In Africa; 3 Jap

**Destroyers** Sunk

By The Associated Press

Bad weather prolonged th

adecisive interlude in the north

African theatre, where strong

allied offensive medicine was

being made. Allied communi-

ques Friday reported no action

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armament of enemy countries. tain powerful sea and air forces Speaking at a testimonial rally and must have for them a system in Orchestra hall, the 81-year-old of bases stretching around the Nebraska independent, who was defeated in the last election, deworld.

Knox foresaw that after the war this country must supply the major part of the military power needed to enforce peace 'against the desires and designs of any nation or group of nations bent upon world-wide aggression in the future."

In addition, the secretary said "We must contribute greatly to the establishment of an economic system which will permit backward and undeveloped peoples to raise their standards of living and share in the prosperity of a world free from the threat of aggressive war."

dress for delivery at exercises commemorating the 134th anniversary of the birth of President Lincoln. He traced the political difficulties which beset Lincoln doing."

because of his insistence on serving larger purposes than those of political expediency, and he said that today "we see history repeating itself with disturbing preci-

"Our president, our leaders, have been subjected to all the same familiar charges of 80 years ago," Knox asserted. "We have seen again in these hours of another supreme struggle the same temptations of partisan advantage obstruct our larger purposes."

# No Clothing **Ration** Need

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 -(P)-Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production board empha- Pastor Finds sized Friday that there was no plan and no need for the rationing Baby on Step

A war manpower commission estimate of the number of men needed by war, plants and the armed forces led Nelson to forecast recently that clothing rationing would be necessary if the estimate were correct, but he stressed Friday that he did not accept the estimate.

In his recent testimony before a senate committee he discussed the drain on civilian industries of an estimated 4,300,000 military inductions and 1,800,000 recruitments for war plants and said business casualties would be inevitable and more rationing would be required even where materials were available.

The WPB chief reported that

"We must sink every battleship, we must send every submarine to the bottom of the sea, we must make his arms plants forever incapable of producing munitions. We must prohibit standing arm-

ies of any sort." He urged also, as a precondition of an "everlasting page," accordance with their abilities. "If we insist upon our enemies signing a treaty like that signed at Versailles last time, we only will sow the seed of another war," he said. "We must learn by the lessons

The civilian head of the navy ing for peace, but we won't es- and 158 machine-guns.) expressed these views in an ad- tablish it by creating another form of Hitlerism." Norris said that the negotiations must reach a treaty for "the unborn children" of the future

who "are innocent of any wrong-**Dies at Home** 

PORTLAND, Feb. 12-(AP)-Death claimed Frank C. Bramwell, state superintendent of banks from 1920 to 1927, at his home here Friday. Bramwell, 60, was stricken with the flu in Salem a few days ago Knox specifically reminded his and returned home to recuperate. audience that he is a republican. He suffered a heart attack Fri-

day morning and died soon afterwards. His widow and four children survive. From the state office, Bramwell

went to Washington, DC, and entered the stock registration busi-

EUGENE, Feb. 12-(AP)-A baby boy and a \$1 bill were on the doorstep when Dr. Norman K. Tully, Presbyterian pastor, answered his doorbell Thursday night.

A note asked him to care for the child because the father had been killed in an automobile accident and the mother was unable to.

"The dollar was given to the haby so I am leaving it with you," the note said.

## 22.000 to Be Moved By The Associated Press

The Berlin radio said Friday

WAHSINGTON, Feb. 12 -(AP) The government expects to take steps within a few days to require packers and processors to reserve greater portions of their output of pork and lard for government war needs, officials said

Friday. A food official, who asked that his name not be published, said that military procurement agencies and lend-lease buyers were Heel Height, experiencing great difficulty in securing sufficient meat and lard

for their current and reserve requirements.

Stating that the meat supply situation had deteriorated since the government had decided to ration civilians, the official said the

aniount of consumers will receive maybe less than two pounds a week, on a per capita basis. Originally, officials had hoped to make the equivalent of about 21/2 pounds available.

master.

The official attributed the situation to black market operations and failure of livestock marketings to come up to expectations.

**Applicant List** 

The Associated Press Friday reported two additions to its Thurs-

applied for civil service examination for the position of Salem post-

The names added are those Paul Lynch, deputy collector of internal revenue, and Chester J. Pugh, well driller, 2125 Myrtle

**Seasonal Farm Employes** at

basic policies in this case: "First, that a worker shall not be compelled by the government

**19-Year Low** to join a union to get a job; and second, the herewith declared WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 -(AP)

policy that a company cannot The agriculture department retake advantage of the no-strike ported Friday that farm employagreement to give up a union ment on February 1 was the lowshop previously established by est for that date since it started the agreement of the company compiling such information in

1924, adding that farmers were "It is the responsibility of the apprehensive over prospects of board to resolve this conflict in obtaining sufficient help next basic policies and yet make clear summer to meet war food goals. that, as a general rule, a regular-Employment was estimated at ly established union shop or clos-8,369,000 including 6,638,000 famd shop shall remain regularly esily workers and 1,731,000 hired. (Turn to Page 2-Story E) hands. The number of family

workers was virtually unchanged from a year ago, but the number of hired workers was 8 per cent less with the decline being greatest in the midwest. Secretary Wickard has that agriculture would need more

than 12,000,000 workers when operations reach a peak next The department stated that

The government Friday put a ceilmany of its local farm labor reing on the height of heels for porters anticipate a "severe' women's shoes, ruled out leathershortage of seasonally-hired workcovered platform effects, and reers for such activities as the prostricted shoe colors to four-black, duction of fruit and truck crops, white, army russet and town cotton, tobacco and sugar beets.

"Reports of the scarcity of In the same order the war proskilled year-round help for dairy duction board prohibited entirely and poultry farms also persisted," the department said, "but total the manufacture of men's patent leather shoes, women's formal milk production during January surpassed the record established

for the month last year, and egg production was substantially higher than a year ago."

army use and to spread the avail- Money to Provide **Ore Access Roads** 

PORTLAND, Feb. 12-(AP)-The allocation of about \$4,200,000 for less than the 1941 production, 335,access roads to tap vital ore 000,000 as against 441,000,000, WPB estimated. Despite the re-WPB estimated. Despite the re-trictions, the agency promised that Idaho, California, Nevada and there would be enough patterns to Arizona was disclosed by the reprovide "ample style variety" gional WPB office Friday. The roads will reach 111 re-

along with staple footwear.

dinner of the Allegheny county republican club:

"Congress has turned down amerous projects only to find later that these projects have been built with 'black check' funds. This is not only a defiance of the congress, it is a direct blow against **Allies Drive** our constitutional form of govern-

"If these 'power-mad' bureaucrats can defy congress and get away with it, we have traveled a long way on the road to dictatorship. We don't want that kind of a government-not even a benevalent dictatorship here in America. . . . "The size of our army of civilian

imployes is a shocking national scandal: and each day hundreds more are being added to the lists. Let's have a reducing diet for this bulging bureaucracy.

"In Washington there are thousands of employes with almost nothing to do; and yet throughout the country, in all lines of busihis withdrawal." ness, there are constant appeals

for more workers. . . . "We fought and won the first World war with a civilian staff of 900,000. Today we have a civilian army of 3.000,000 and the list expands with every rising sun. men in a series of reversals. "Shall we allow this system of tax, spend and elect to continue? We have halted the 'elect' part

of the plan." Discussing a free press, the Massachusetts congressman said:

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**Coast Guard Probes Boat** 

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12 -(AP) Capt. Arthur Joachims, merchant marine inspector for the US coast

guard, said Friday night that he would conduct a private hearing Saturday on the tugbost-ferry sinking that claimed seven and possibly ten lives early Thursday. Testimony and conclusions

reached will be forwarded to Washington, DC, he said, and any findings would have to come from 2 **US** Planes the commandant there. Grapplers recovered the body Lost, Canada of a seventh victim, Mrs. Esther

Chamberlain, 38, Portland, Friday afternoon. Authorities said a crane would

be used Saturday to raise the tug from the sandbar on which it

## Salem Woman **Heads School**

PORTLAND, Feb. 12-(AP)-Mrs. Bearnice Skeen of the state department of education and former principal in the Bush mentary school in Salem, has

Axis propagandists, he said, were "trying all their old tricks" in order to divide the united nations, to "create the idea that if we win this war, Russia, England, China and the United States are going to get into a cat-and-dog fight."

With this, he paid a tribute to the "overwhalming courage and endurance" of the Russian armies, the genius of Premier

"The tragedy of the war has sharpened the vision of the leadership and peoples of all the United Nations and I can say to you from my own full knowledge that they see the utter necessity of our standing together after the war to secure a peace based on principles of permanence."

The nazis, he commented, "must be frantic indeed if they believe that they can devise any propa-

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ganda which would turn the Brit-AUSTRALIA, Saturday, Feb. 13- ish and American and Chinese (AP)-The allies are continuing to governments and peoples against nush forward on the approaches Russia-or Russia against the rest push forward on the approaches

to Salamaua, New Guinea, the al- of us." lied high command announced As for the French policy, he Saturday, reporting that in the said that with each passing day "a spirit of unselfishness is more Way area "the enemy continues greatly uniting all Frenchmen who have the opportunity to strike a The extent of the withdrawal

blow for liberation." was not stated. Friday's com-"It is one of our war aims," he munique told of the main Jap went on, "that the conquered popforce falling back on Mubo, only 12 miles below Salamaua, after ulations of today be again the suffering losses of nearly 1000 masters of their destiny . .

French sovereignty rests with the people of France . . . Saturday's communique also

"The right of self-determination reported the killing of 135 more included in the Atlantic charter stragglers in the Kumusi river area below the Wau battleground does not carry with it the right of any government to commit where late last December, at a wholesale murder or the right to heavy cost in men and ships, the make slaves of its own people or Japs put ashore some reinforceany other peoples in the world.

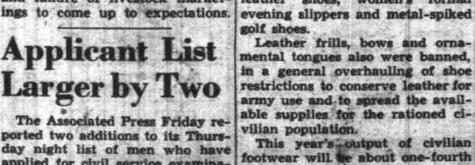
ments during their futile efforts to keep their hold on the Papuan "And the world can rest assured that this total war - this peninsula. In addition, 90 other bodies were found of Japs who sacrifice of lives all over the globe -is not being carried on for the had died of starvation and other purpose or even with the remotest idea of keeping the Quislings or Lavals in power anywhere on this earth.

> On the question of a split beween the allies, he said "You can be quite sure that if Japan should be the first of the axis partners to fall, the total efforts and resources of all the United Nations' would be concentrated on the job of crushing Ger-many." He continued:

"And, on the other hand, lest there be any question in nazi or Japanese minds that we are wholly one in the prosecution of the

war to a complete victory all over the world, the prime minister (Churchill) wished to make a EDMONTON, Alta., Feb. 12 (CP)-Loss of two United States formal agreement that if Germany (CP)-Loss of two United States transport planes—one of them piloted by Lt. Col. A. R. Mensing, jr., veteran flier and former North-west Airlines official—was reveal-ed Friday and an aerial search is under way for the two ships and "I told him that no formal the total of 13 persons aboard statement or agreement along

those lines was in the least bit The planes have been missing necessary - that the American since February 5. One aircraft people accepted the word of a was believed down near Watson great English gentleman - and lake on the Yukon-British Colum- that it was obvious and clear that bia boundary and the other was all of us are completely in acson, BC, area some distance south. stroy the forces of barbarism in



brown.

**WPB** Limits

**Shoe Colors** 

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