

employes was defeated under circumstances suggesting Oregon's lawmakers would be more receptive to the idea "after the duration." Meanwhile, the house approved and sent to the senate the last item of the simmediate state tax program, a bill calculated to reduce corporate excise ed to reduce corporate excise tax income by 8 or 10 per cent, Gets Backing and the senate proceeded with

lems. Sen. W. E. Burke's bill further to control the sale of wines in excess of 14 per cent alcohol, championed in house by Reps. H. R. Jones and Joseph E. Harvey, was saved by one vote, 31 to 28, when it was up for indefinite postponement. But a motion to put it on final passage failed and Rep. A. W. Meyers changed his

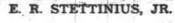
its own study of taxation prob-

LEGISLATIVE CALENDAR Third readings Tuesday:

In Senate: SB 77, 266, 269, 223, 283. HB 76, 77, 362, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 192, In House: HB 361, 388, 389, 390,

391. SB 32, 52, 116, 127, 168, 225, 231, 276.

vote for the purpose of asking Great Britain had cut the cash was also a request for repairs to reconsideration. Rep. Jones' mo- expenditures for maintaining the a culvert where Oxford joins 22nd



Lend-Lease

Stettinius Praised For Operation of Aid to Allies

WASHINGTON, March 1-(AP)-E R. Stettinius, jr., apparently sold members of the senate foreign relations committee on a year's continuance of the lend-lease program Monday; republicans as well as

democrats joined in praise of the agency's operations in providing nearly \$9,000,000,000 of materials and services to friendly nations. In two hours of public testimony, the white haired, blackbrowed administrator told the committee that lend-lease had not threatened the nation's food sup-

those sewers should make some preparation this summer to dispose of sewage without use of the city system, Alderman David O'Hara warned at Monday night's

council meeting. "Because," declared O'Hara, "I users be cut off if the sewers there won't any more than take

Question of the cause of the failure of the sewers to carry off heavy rains of the winter was brought to attention of the

council by a petition signed by 119 residents of the area bounded by Norway, the south boundaries of the fairgrounds, the city limits and 17th streets. Actually the district which suffered was larger, City Engineer

Normally, David said, the sewers there are sufficient, but flood conditions during the past winter were so severe that probably the sewer system alone could not be considered to blame.

The petition asking relief was referred to the council's committee on sewerage and drainage, as 14-Vessels Report **Follows Warning Of Concentration**

By VERN HAUGLAND

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS will recommend that out-of-town IN AUSTRALIA, Tuesday, March 2-(AP)-One of the largest care of buildings in the city. City Japanese convoys yet sighted in dwellers have financed the systhe northeastern sector of the

southwest Pacific was reported by the allied high command Tuesday to be heading in the direction of New Guinea.

Fourteen Japanese ships were sighted off Talasea, New Britain, heading toward New Guinea under cover of an advancing weather front, said the noon communique from General MacArthur's headquarters. The allied air force is preparing to attack the convoy

as soon as the weather permits. The convoy reportedly consists of warships and cargo vessels, protected by some fighter planes. It was first sighted Monday afternoon near Ubili, New Britain, moving west. A few hours later it was sighted off the Willaumez peninsula and is now believed to be somewhere

This graphic "shot," taken from a navy Flying Fortress whose starboard wing tip is discernible at extreme right of this photo, shows the fire and destruction left in their wake by US Rying Fortresses which carried out a bombing sortie on Japanese installations on Gizo island in the Solomons group. The raid was part of a triple-pronged aerial thrust against the enemy during the fight for Guadalcanal.--IIN Soundphoto.

'Magnificent' Help Given by Air Arm; **German** Loss High By WES GALLAGHER

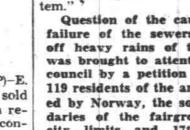
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 1 (AP)-Beaten back in five local attacks in northern Tunisia, the Germans were disclosed Monday to have made a three-mile gain in a sixth assault at) the cost of heavy casualties.

This thrust was toward Beja and had carried to three miles beyond the town of Sidi Nsir, which itself is 18 miles northeast of Beja and 40 miles west of Tunis

To the south, in Central Tunisia, allied forces continued their advance beyond recaptured Kasserine pass, and toward the enemy position of Sheitla were meeting no opposition in their pursuit of the retreating forces of Marshal Rommel.

In southeastern Tunisia, patrols of the British Eighth army were probing the axis line.

The fighting in the northwhich had not seriously threatened the allied positions - mined three days ago. Repulsed five



J. H. Davis declared.

ply by the amount of its agricultural exports, that reverse aid from west of New Britain, street, bearing eight signatures. Without argument the council voted to "table indefinitely" an in a position to determine accurately where it is headed quor license submitted by R. V. But it is considerablioplarger Carleson. Previously disapproved, than the convoy which was terrifically assaulted off New Guinea by the allied air force in Januthe license application could have been reconsidered only at the by the allied air force in Janufirst meeting after the original ary. Four warships and five transaction was taken, City Attorney ports were involved in that action. The appearance of the convoy Bomb Berlin Lawrence N. Brown said. The committee on police, trafis in line with Monday's comfic regulations and licenses was munique warning of the concenhanded for recommendation aptration of major Japanese forces plications for beer licenses filed in this area. by S. J. Gentzkow, who operated Allied bombers, meantime, conter Viereck on the ground that the Brown Derby at 271 North tinued hammering at the grow-Commercial street, closed when ing Japanese strength in the is-(Turn to Page 2-Story C) land chain north of Australia. A heavy unit, the noon communique said, bombed enemy shipping in McNutt Hits, the harbor of Waingapoe island off Soemba, west of Dutch Timor. **Stimson Asks** Another unit of heavy bombers pounded the airdrome at Alexishafen in New Guinea, while attack planes bombed and strafed the trails from Guadagasal to Salamau. WASHINGTON, March 1-(AP)

tion to make the bill's third readfor Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. was approved.

Representatives who voted for the bill and against indefinite Court Rules postponement were: Bennett, Chadwick, Chase, Chindgren, Craver. Dammasch, Dickson, Duniway, Ellis, Engdahl, Francis, French, Frisbie, Harvey, Hesse, Himelwright, Jones, Kimberling, Kuratli, Lieuallen, Marsh, Moore, Niskanen, Ramage, Semon, Snellstrom, Snyder, Steelhammer, Turner, Van Dyke and Manley Wil-

Rep. Jones tied the measure in with the war effort by producing evidence that use of these wines contributed to absenteeism. He contended that the greater measure of control provided by limiting sale to the liquor stores, further implemented by impending legislation to require liquor permits, would eliminate much of the abuse. Rep. Harvey quoted coroner's reports on four recent deaths attributed to fortified wine, and Rep. C. L. Lieuallen told of a recent case illustrating the desirability of protecting young men in the armed services from misuse of these potent beverages.

Rep. Stanhope Pier, chairman of the alcoholic control committee which had disapproved the bill, pointed out its unfavorable efa fect on the 1400 licenses and Rep. Meyers said these included 1229 stores selling wines only, which would, he insisted, be put out of commission.' They and other opponents of the bill said it would not correct the abuses. Several pledged support of a bill permitting the liquor commission to limit the hours during which these stores may sell wines, and others suggested that liquor permits be required for purchases from these private dealers.

That civil service for state employes may merely have been was chiefly limited to two factors; details of the bill, and fear in their jobs, to the disadvantage of service men who might seek such employment after the war. idents in the Red Cross war fund The measure was indefinitely postponed, 34 to 24.

Reps. Leo Smith and Robert A. Bennett contended the proposed civil service system would not actually become effective for two ters prepared to tally first reyears, and that its provision for veterans 'preference and reinstatement of former employes who entered the armed services overcame the one objection. They said the substitute bill, passage of which they advocated as minority Benson, volunteer secretary there, Huggins explained Monday. Elevmembers of the judiciary committee, had been drafted by the

pter, American Red Cross, is cies to appoint "miles, chairman, who in addition to the many places, they said, they found to publish a daily bulletin to be trators" in an effort to achieve a friends, are believed included includ

American army in Great Britain ing a special order of business to \$25,000 a month and that the (Turn to Page 2-Story B)

> **On Milk Sales To Army Camp**

WASHINGTON, March 1-(AP) The supreme court Monday upset the conviction of George Sylves-"however deserving of punish-

ment his conduct may seem," the law before Pearl Harbor did not require him to disclose fully his alleged pro-german propaganda activities. Viereck is serving a two to six-

year sentence as a result of his cinviction on year ago on charge of parking incomplete re-norts to the state department on Labor Draft ports to the state department on his activities. Justice department

officials said the ruling apparently will result in his release on this Two top-rung administration lieutenants-Manpower Commissioner count but he is under indictment also with 32 other persons and the Paul V. McNutt and War Secy. weekly New York Enquirer on Stimson-disagreed on the issue charges of sedition and conspiracy o flegislation permitting compularmed forces.

In two other decisions Monday the supreme court laid down the rule that state laws fixing the minimum price for milk apply to army camps on land leased from the state but direct penalties." not to camps on land owned outright by the government.

Over the weekend, Secy. Stim-A decision by Stone, on which the court split 4 to 3, upheld the ground that there is "increasing wage and salary earners, starting constitutionality of the Pennsyl- evidence of the inadequacy" of July 1, was approved tentatively vania milk control law as applied present controls. Besides this disagreement, there to milk sold to the government for camp at Indiantown Gap.

A companion decision by Justice bearing on the manpower situa-Roberts, on which the court voted tion: 5 to 2, held that California could

ports this afternoon.

said Monday night.

pre-campaign payments to the

fund had already been received in

offices here Mondaly, Mrs. L. V.

not apply its milk marketing reg- opposed a bill deferring all agri- would be accumulated and applied (Turn to Page 2-Story E) (Turn to Page 2-Story G)

postponed may be concluded from Red Cross Workers Find tors; details of the bill, and fear that its institution now would tend to "freeze" present employes Ready Response to Drive

Response of Marion county res- handed out to them.

"This year I'm giving double" has been taken not too literally campaign, which opened over the by the generous citizenry, some nation Monday, is already "more workers declared, pointing out than gratifying," Campaign Chairthat pledges of previous years man Charles H. Huggins declared had been more than doubled by Monday night as fund headquarpersons who were anxious to see Marion county give more than the \$42,000 minimum quota set More than \$4000, representing for it by national Red Cross.

Reports from campaign workers are to be made in much the same way as those of the War Chest, en teams are working, including

Representatives of the 600 that which solicits the county out-

Ground forces, the communique said, surprised and destroyed four large enemy barges in the mouth of the Waria river of New Guinea.

to undermine the morale of the sory draft of labor for factory and 20 per Cent McNutt, opposing the idea, told Withholding a' press conference that "there is too much talk about forcing peo-**Tax Tentative** ple to do many things." He is seeking to apply what he terms a voluntary system involving "in-WASHINGTON, March 1-(AP)-A

tax.

plan to withhold 20 per cent of taxable income from the pay enson endorsed the legislation on the velopes of the nation's 31,000,000

means committee on pay-as-youwere these developments Monday go taxation. This plan would provide for ruary 25. weekly, semi-monthly or monthly Undersecy. of War Patterson deductions. from income which

> to actual taxes computed at the year end.

It would not be an additional but would cover the present Nazaire. taxes on first bracket incomes and also the victory tax. All taxpayers would pay the first two installments of 1942 taxes as usual. trated attack which swamped the These are due March 15 and June

15 this year. The committee postponed indefinitely any action on the issue of canceling a part or all of a tax year, including the proposal by Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve bank of New York, to skip 1942 on the tax calendar.

Supporters of the Ruml said privately, however, they would carry their battle to the hous floor, with the "abate-ayear" proposal to be offered as an amendment to any current legislation reaching the floor.

First Family 8th Offensive **Plans** Garden **Overruns Area** WASHINGTON. March 1 (A)

Demyansk Captured

As Big Toll Taken;

By The Associated Press

Dnieper Neared

southeast of Staraya Russa.

last November, was announced

in the first special communique

of the soviet command to be is-

sued in more than a week, and

the size of the operation was

indicated by the disclosure that

an entire German army-the

16th was under attack com-manded by the ace Red com-

mander, Marshal Semeon Tim-

ing "protesting the long delay in

As the session started, H. C.

Brown, district lodge president,

warned that "No employe should

it will be in progress 24 hours."

He called for a full attendance of

night shift workers at 10 a.m.

Tuesday and of day shift em-ployes at 7:30 Tuesday night.

would be advised of the presen

Union leaders said the meeting

or captured.

oshenko.

wage rates."

The White House will grow a demonstration Victory garden, Mrs. Roosevelt said Monday, if the agriculture department finds the ground is fertile enough.

The department discouraged the idea last year. Reporters at Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference commented that roses grow well on the White House south lawn. Mrs. Roosevelt said she'd ask about the soil, adding it is important that people find out about their soil, and also learn the how and what of Victory gardening, before undertaking vegetable growing.

The first lady said it's about time for an American woman's land army to help with the crops - and she'd like to see it on a basis comparable with other work and service. She doesn't see a need for military status for such a unit, but she does want a government basis for benefits and uniforms such as other war workers get.

between 8:52 p. m. and 9:18 p. m. Before they were silenced an-Before they were silenced an-nouncers broadcast repeated warn- 13 Found Dead ings for listeners to take particular case to insure tight blackouts. In Montana The allied blows at axis strong-July 1, was approved tentatively hold on the continent have been Monday by the house ways and growing in intensity almost without letup since the greatest blitz of the war was launched on Feb-

BEARCREEK, Mont., March (P)-Thirteen men were known dead and 61 others were unac-

monoxide fumes which lingered

All but two of the previous raids have been at night. counted for Monday night as res-British and Canadian bombers cue crews pressed farther into the dumped more than 1000 tons of sloping tunnels of the Smith coal explosives Sunday night on the mine where an unexplained explosion trapped the men Saturday Protest Meet German submarine base at St.

The thunderbolt fleet spread Ten bodies were found Monday great destruction in the French night. port in a half hour of concen-An invisible wall of "white gas,"

deadly carbon monoxide, held nazi defenses. Five bombers were back weary rescue crews struggling to reach miners entombed

Tonight Ends Gandhi Fast

Hard Round-the-Clock

LONDON, Tuesday, March 2 (AP)

Carrying on the terrifying dawn-

to-dawn air attacks against the

axis, British bombers Monday

night raided Berlin for the 58th

time and started fires in the reich

capital, the Berlin radio announc-

The broadcast was confirmed a

short time later by a terse Brit-

ish announcement that the RAF

had bombed the German capital,

but no details of the raid were

Berlin said that a "large num-

ber" of the raiding planes were

shot down, and this was inter-

preted in unofficial quarters

here as an admission that a

The Berlin, Paris, Calais and

Danish Kalandborg radios all

were off the air Monday night

heavy blow was struck.

ed early Tuesday.

disclosed.

Attacks Continued;

February Record

POONA. India. March 1 -(AP) after an explosion caused a series Mohandas K. Gandhi went through the 20th day of his three-weeks of caveins and trapped the workfast Monday with his strength no ers Saturday morning. weaker and his spirits good, at-

The Hindu spiritual leader and ed in the automobile division of politician is expected to survive the state department, has read the remaining two nights and day with extra interest and a feeling of his fast, undertaken in a vain of personal loss stories of the status of the aircraft wage case,

entire committee despitethe other workers who are "covering" Mar- side of Salem and the women's Mileage Cut Asked attempt to force the Indian gov- Bearcreek mines disaster. For 15 which has been pending before "And while most of the farmmembers' present opposition, and ion county told stories Monday group contacting residences. WASHINGTON, March 1-(AP) ernment to release him from the years a foreman for these mines the war labor board since last provided an excellent program. Opposition was headed by ed them in places of business, of-Unive secretary for Marion county all federal departments and ageners I know can't afford to lose Aga Khan's palace where he has he left after an injury a few years July. If the WLB's decision is anmany pounds, there are th

times, Col. Gen Judgen Von Arnim threw in a concentrated tank and infantry assault in the Beja sector to score his local gains. He suffered heavy losses, allied headquarters announced, "both in men and tanks."

(The allied communique reported that enemy attacks in the Beja sector continued all day Sunday, adding: "These attacks were in every case thrown back." It thus appeared that Von Arnim's gains were made in action subsequent to those mentioned in the communique.)

A French communique reported renewed enemy attacks were re-The dogged Russians, slowed pelled in the Medjez-El-Bab secdown in the south by the ap- tor and that other fronts held by

proach of spring, were on the French troops generally were march in the northwest Monday quiet except for artillery exnight with a new offensive bechanges and patrols. tween Moscow and Leningrad, The support given the ground

reporting that 302 towns and setforces by the allied air arm was tlements already had been overdescribed as nothing short of run and 11.000 axis troops killed magnificent; allied pilots reported scores of hits on German armored The most important city recapcars, tanks and trucks and on tured was Demyansk, 48 miles enemy transport crowding the roads in the Beja, Medjez-El-Bab,

This new and powerful Bou Arada and Pont Du Fahs thrust, the eighth major offenareas. sive thrown in by Stalin since

Aside from all these attacks, altied airmen struck hard at enemy landing grounds and troop concentrations in the vicinity of the axis-held Port of Gabes and at communications between Sousse and Sfax/ Five enemy fighters were shot down in allied bombing opera-

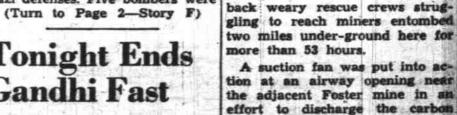
tions; and from all operations 12 allied planes were missing. The heaviest allied air assault of The soviet command declared all was delivered against the axis

that the nazi lines had been bro- supply port of Gagliari, Sardinia. ken in several sectors and that Two waves of Flying Fortresses went over the town under escort "a serious threat of double encirclement for the German fascist of lightning fighter planes. The troops" had been created. It was first wave met no opposition but the second was challenged by nine (Turn to Page 2-Story D) German Messerschmitts and a group of Italian fighters. One **Workers Begin** Messerschmitt and two Italian planes were shot down there. Four axis ships in the harbor were hit and large fires were set off.

(Tuesday)-(A)-Consolidated Air-craft Corp. workers began at Bay Windows 12:30 a. m., Pacific war time, To Be Shrunk would be a 24-hour special meet-

WASHINGTON, March 1 .-(P)-Well - fed legislators and settling inequalities in aircraft thers in Washington carrying "bay windows" were promised a bit of shrinking Monday by Rep. Wilson (R - Ind.), in a speech before the house entitdismiss his or her regular shift of work to attend this meeting as led "We're Over the Hill to the Poorhouse."

Pleading for greater production to meet this country's and the world's growing food demands, Wilson said farmers are already doing their utmost and must have further assistance,



plan

tending physicians said.

J. Lobdell, Salem, now employ-