

## Second Loan Drive Hits \$2,000,000,000 During First Day

### Nation's Press Lauded for Advertising Space Devoted to the Bond Campaign; 'Over the Top' Competitor Seen

WASHINGTON, April 13—(AP)—Although Treasury said it was not yet in a position to estimate early in the second war loan, unofficial indications here tonight were that the nation probably exceeded \$2,000,000,000 in subscriptions during the first day of the drive to \$13,000,000,000 during April.

Treasury officials said the able to the effort put forth by the nation's press to advertise the campaign.

They said American merchants and manufacturers, businessmen large and small, are telling through their newspaper advertising the story of Uncle Sam's greatest war financing effort.

Treasury experts estimated that probably 45 million lines of advertising (there are 14 lines to the column inch) are being devoted to the second war loan drive during April alone. That's at least twice as big as the biggest ad campaign anyone can remember. Probably never before has a single message been brought home to so many Americans by the printed word.

The treasury has as special consultant an advertising executive

tremendous response was trace-

## County Passes \$400,000 Mark

### Bond Subscriptions Aim at \$2,500,000 Outside Banks

Marion county had passed the \$400,000 mark Tuesday afternoon toward attaining the \$2,500,000 goal for sales of war bonds outside of banks, J. J. Gard, second war loan chairman, estimated.

The chairman's estimate did not include this county's share in the \$5,000,000 purchase made by the state bond commission when the drive opened Monday.

"We have made a fine start, but we must not fail to realize that every citizen who possibly can must subscribe if the county quota and the state quota are to be met," Gard emphasized. "This money is needed to support the war offensive."

The banks of Marion county have and assuredly will, Gard said, meet another \$2,500,000 quota. More than \$200,000 worth of bonds had been sold Monday and Tuesday at the Ladd & Bush branch of the United States National bank, and a substantial volume at the First National. From outside of Salem came reports of sales amounting to \$65,000 at the St. Paul bank, more than \$2000 at the Mt. Angel bank, more than \$12,000 at the Silverton bank. Sales across the county at the Salem postoffice had exceeded \$3000.

The current drive in Marion county is all sales effort and no ballyhoo, Chairman Gard said, adding:

"We think the people in this county know why it is necessary to buy war bonds and will fulfill their duty."

Gard went on to point out that while \$100 per person has been set as the national goal, citizens will have to invest a much greater sum in war bonds, if they are able to do so, to offset smaller purchases by persons with less means.

## US Trade Policy Hit

WASHINGTON, April 13—(AP)—House Republicans put the administration's foreign trade policy on the griddle Tuesday and by their caustic questioning of witnesses served notice that it will require some democratic spade work to line up their support for renewal of the president's power to negotiate reciprocal agreements.

Minority members of the ways and means committee intensively quizzed Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones and Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American affairs, who urged approval of the trade pacts. The tenor of most of their remarks was summed up by Rep. Jenkins of Ohio, who said:

"I'm getting a little fed up with all this good fellowship stuff."

## Roosevelt Dedicates Shrine

By D. HAROLD OLIVER  
WASHINGTON, April 13—(AP)—In the name of a grateful nation "paying a debt long overdue," President Roosevelt Tuesday dedicated a great marble shrine to Thomas Jefferson and declared that present day Americans, like the champion of freedom, have faced the fact that "men who will not fight for liberty can lose it."

"He loved peace and loved liberty—yet on more than one occasion he was forced to choose between them," the chief executive said of Jefferson. "We, too, have been compelled to make that choice."

The president spoke to an outdoor crowd of several thousand persons gathered at the foot of

## Jap Navy Massing In South

### MacArthur Warns US That Air Power Is Victory Key

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Wednesday, April 14—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur, whose planes have blunted two big Japanese aerial thrusts at New Guinea by shooting down 76 of the enemy, warned today that powerful Japanese naval forces are within striking distance of Australia which can be held off only if the allies keep command of the skies.

"The allied naval forces can be counted upon to play their own magnificent part but the battle of the western Pacific will be won or lost by the proper application of the air-ground team," his statement said.

He asserted that "the first line of Australian defense is our bomber line" and "the range of our air force over surrounding waters marks the stretch of no man's sea which is the measure of our safety."

His statement, coming on the heels of a warning by Gen. Sir Thomas A. Blamey that the Japanese have massed 200,000 first line troops in the arc of islands above Australia, was issued on a day when the communique from his headquarters made clear that once more the allies held the aerial initiative.

Today's communique told of a heavy raid at low level by allied four-motored bombers on Japanese shipping in Hansa Bay on the north coast of New Guinea, during which a 10,000 ton ship was left sinking and an 8,000 ton ship set afire.

No mention was made of Japanese aerial thrusts such as those on Sunday against Oro Bay and on Monday against Moresby, New Guinea.

General MacArthur's statement pointed out that a primary threat to Australia does not require a great initial concentration of naval striking power.

"As a matter of fact, Japanese naval forces in great strength, although now beyond our bomber (Turn to Page 2—Story C)

## Perkins Says Offer Taken In Wage Tiff

WASHINGTON, April 13—(AP)—Secretary of Labor Perkins announced Tuesday night that John L. Lewis has accepted a proposed guarantee of a six-day week as "a basis" of settling the United Mine Workers' dispute with the soft coal operators. She said the operators to date have declined to accept, but she has "great hopes" that they will.

Miss Perkins said the proposed conference was not outside the president's hold-the-line order on stabilization of wages and was not inflationary because a retail price adjustment on coal, covering a six-day week, already has been granted.

NEW YORK, April 13—(AP)—Northern Appalachian soft coal operators Tuesday asked Secretary of Labor Perkins to certify their wage dispute with the United Mine Workers to the war labor board.

The operators declared in a telegram made public after a joint conference with the union that the issues involved were "fundamental to the economy of the nation" and that intervention by the US Conciliation Service in the negotiations had "failed to produce an agreement."

The memorial built on man-made ground in Potomac park's tidal basin.

In commemorating the 200th anniversary of Jefferson's birth, Mr. Roosevelt said the author of the Declaration of Independence proved that the "seeming eclipse of liberty can well become the dawn of mere tyranny. Those who fight the tyranny of our own time will come to learn that old lesson."

"Among all the peoples of the earth," he continued, "the cruelties and oppressions of its would-be masters have taught this generation what its liberties can mean. This lesson, so bitterly learned, will never be forgotten while this generation is still alive."

## 'Old Muddy' Overflows



A marooned farmhouse stands out above flooded fields surrounding it in this picture taken by a civil air patrol flyer near Mondamin, Ia., as the Missouri river overflowed its banks along Nebraska and Iowa course. Considerable lowland area was under water in the region.—Associated Press Teletext.

## Sirens Warn Iowa People As Flood Breaks Dikes

OMAHA, April 13—(AP)—The Missouri river flood crest descended upon the small communities of southwest Iowa Tuesday night, leaving the four million dollar Omaha municipal airport and the village of Carter Lake, Ia., a sea of muddy water six feet deep.

Sirens shrieked their warnings at Hamburg, Ia., 50 miles down the river from Omaha, while residents of 200 homes in the southern part of the city of 2500 moved to safety.

Furniture was piled at the curb, and Iowa state guardsmen stood by as trucks picked it up for transportation to the higher part of town, much of which is 11 feet below the river's normal level.

The village of McPaul, above Hamburg, was ordered evacuated. Farmers in the lowland area along the 50-mile front moved their families and livestock to higher ground as the waters rolled over their croplands. Below Hamburg the flooding was confined to lowlands along the Nebraska and Missouri sides, and no towns were in immediate peril.

At Pacific Junction, Ia., 20 miles below Omaha, 175 men sandbagged the Pony creek dike that protects the town of 700 from the flood waters. South of town trucks stood by to evacuate farm families if the dike breaks. State guards kept a constant vigil.

## Wallace Eyes Storage Plan

LIMA, Peru, April 13—(AP)—A world granary or control system for the distribution of farm produce must be set up after the war based on the ancient Inca idea, US Vice President Henry A. Wallace declared Tuesday in a speech at a reception given in his honor by President Manuel Prado of Peru.

The Spaniards found when they conquered the west coast of South America that the Incas had storage warehouses for surplus grain which was saved and doled out in times of scarcity.

OPA Scans Menus  
PORTLAND, April 13—(AP)—The district of OPA Tuesday ordered all restaurants to submit copies of their menus to local rationing board which will check maximum prices. Eating establishments without menus must supply price lists.

The president drew several parallels between the fight for freedom made by the third president and the battles of today to preserve that freedom.

"Thomas Jefferson," he said, "believed, as we believe, in man. He believed, as we believe, that men are capable of their own government, and that no king, no tyrant, no dictator can govern for them as wisely as they can govern for themselves."

The memorial temple, which the president said he was dedicating as a shrine to freedom in a great war for freedom, cost \$3,000,000. It is a circular structure built in modification of the Pantheon at Rome, with 36 Ionic columns topped with a huge white dome.

Sweet Home Man Hurt in Action  
WASHINGTON, April 13—(AP)—Seven Pacific northwest men were on a list of 193 United States soldiers announced by the war department Tuesday as wounded in action on the world's war fronts.

The list includes from Oregon: European area: Williams, Pvt. Alton E.; brother, George E. Crumb, box 796, Sweet Home.

## Allies Pound Desert Fox Into Tight Hole at Tunis

### Guards Find Alcatraz Convict

#### All Four Prisoners Believed Accounted For; One Unfound

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13—(AP)—Fred Hunter, one of the four convicts to make a break from Alcatraz prison Tuesday, was found hiding in a cave on the north shore of the prison island Tuesday afternoon, Warden James A. Johnston reported. Johnston said he believed this accounted for all four men.

Hunter, 34, sentenced to 25 years from Ohio for harboring a criminal, had been listed by San Francisco police "unaccounted for" after tumult of the break which ended with the recapture of one convict, the death of another and possible end of the fourth by gunshot wounds and drowning in the cold waters of San Francisco bay.

The recaptured man was Harold Martin Brest, 31, kidnaper and bank robber, sentenced from Pittsburgh, Pa., who was pulled in by guards from the bay naked. He is serving a life term.

James A. Boardman, 24, the youngest of the escaping quartet, was shot and his body went down in the bay. He was an Indianapolis bank robber.

Floyd G. Hamilton, 36, member of the Barrow gang which terrorized the southwest a decade ago, was believed wounded and drowned.

The four threatened two prison guards with prison-made knives, bound and gagged them, leaped from a window and raced to the beach of the island prison, about a mile out in the bay from San Francisco.

Almost simultaneously guards in their wall towers started firing. The sirens screamed and the prison launch raced into the area while a police boat from San Francisco and coast guard launches responded to the alarm. Bullets from the guards' rifles peppered the rough waters of the bay.

The prison launch crew sighted Brest in the water. He had his arms around another man. It was Borman who had been wounded by the fire of the guards. Brest released his hold and the body of the convict fell back and disappeared into the bay. Brest, stark naked, was hauled into the boat.

## Allied Planes Raid Europe

LONDON, April 13—(AP)—Hundreds of allied fighter planes and fighter-bombers shuttled across the English channel for more than three hours Tuesday to rake axis-occupied territory from Brest to Holland, attacking airfields, warehouses and railway yards.

Squadrons of English, Australian and Norwegian Spitfires flew over Holland and Belgium without encountering any enemy opposition, the air ministry announced.

Other squadrons, including two Canadian formations and one fighting French group, escorted Ventura bombers on attacks of Abbeville and Caen in France, where hits were scored in railway yards.

## Knighon Rites Set in Portland

PORTLAND, April 13—(AP)—Funeral arrangements were being made here Tuesday for Mrs. Eleanor "Lella" Waters Knighon, 73, sister of the late George Waters, who gave Salem its baseball park. She died of a heart ailment at her home here Monday. Her late husband, William C. Knighon, designed a number of state buildings. Mrs. Knighon was born in Salem.

Survivors of Mrs. Knighon, whose late husband was architect for the Eastern Oregon state hospital, the state supreme court building here and the University of Oregon administration building, are two brothers, Frank W. Waters and Wayne Waters of Salem. Mrs. Knighon was born in Nebraska City, Neb.

## Algiers Reports Capture Of Enfidaville Where Germans Made Stand

By DANIEL DELUCE  
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 13 (AP)—The axis Tunisian bridgehead was shrinking rapidly Tuesday under pressure of general allied advances at the south and northwestern sides of the envelopment box being drawn up before Tunis and Bizerte, and nowhere along the front had the enemy shown any disposition to attempt a decisive stand.

Everywhere, the allied forces were making progress. The British Eighth army and part of the British First army, moving up inexorably from the south, beat on beyond Sousse and Kairouan, smashing at Marshal Rommel's rear guard while

his main bodies were withdrawing through the Enfidaville line. Battlefield advice late Tuesday afternoon said allied armored units punched through meager enemy rear guard defenses below both Enfidaville and Djebelina, towns 17 miles apart and 80 miles south of Tunis.

(The allied-controlled Algiers radio broadcast that the allies had occupied Enfidaville, 27 miles north of fallen Sousse. Substantially all of the Italian Victoria division had been captured, it was said.)

The French forces announced the capture of almost 1,000 axis prisoners. To the north, other units of the British First army, striking out in the Medjez-El-Bab sector only

day. That priorities would be granted shortly through WFB offices was considered probable here Tuesday afternoon, making possible plans for opening of the center as a permanent wartime center sometime in July.

"We are delighted to be of assistance in connection with USO project for Salem," McNary's message read. "Sum of \$22,800 has now been appropriated and WFB will be requested to grant necessary priorities. Regards Charles L. McNary."

First public indication that the project for the large downtown center had been considered by local authorities possibly doomed was given by Doughton as he expressed his pleasure over the McNary message.

"We had thought this project (Turn to Page 2—Story A)

## C of C Urges Small Firms War Contracts

Chamber of commerce representatives from all parts of Oregon, meeting here Tuesday, went on record favoring a definite program under which small manufacturers may receive government contracts for war materials.

It was argued that many small plants, capable of manufacturing these materials, are available in the communities outside of the Portland industrial area.

Plans were formulated for a series of smaller war plant field production clinics to be held in all communities that desire them. Government officials asked for a spot picture of these facilities. Particular mention was made of so-called distress manufacturing plants.

Principal speakers were J. Fred Bergesch, Portland, district manager for the war production board; Stewart C. Griswold, San Francisco, regional director for the small war plants, and Frank Knight, western representative of the field service division of the smaller war plants corporation.

Griswold explained the smaller war plants act and emphasized the necessity for cooperation from chambers of commerce. He said his organization recently sent out more than 1500 letters to Oregon concerns to ascertain the number of distressed plants and had received only 60 replies.

"This indicates that the smaller war plants corporation is more anxious to give them work than they are to receive it," Griswold declared.

Arthur F. Farmer, Portland, was elected president of the state association of commercial organization secretaries. Other officers include Harry Pinning, Roseburg, vice-president, and Frank Hull, Medford, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Don Peoples, Bend; Robert Hall, LaGrande; Lucille Archer, Marshfield; E. L. Gray, Independence; and Carl Curlee, Albany.

Maj. Harry S. Dorman, procurement service office of the army from Portland, appeared before the secretaries and appealed for cooperation in inducing suitable men to apply for commissions in technical branches of the military service.

## 7 Graf Spee Men Escape Camp

BUENOS AIRES, April 13—(AP)—The newspaper Critica said Tuesday that seven members of the crew of the scuttled German pocket battleship, Graf Spee, have escaped within the past few days while on leave from an internment center on Martin Garcia island.

More than 100 German sailors have escaped since they were interned in Argentine three years ago.