House Okehs Pay-As-Go Bill Cancelling 90 Percent of '42 Taxes

Senate May Pass Old Plan

Showdown Battle Sees Close Vote On 'Skip-Year'

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY WASHINGTON, May 4-(AP) Terminating one of the bitterest party battles of recent years the house Monday passed, 313 to 95, a pay-as-you-go bill wiping out the 1942 federal income tax liabilities completely for approximately 90 per cent of the taxpayers and imposing a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable portions of wages and salaries, effective July

The action came in a dramatic series of steps in which the democrats barely battered down, 206 to 202, the modified Ruml plan which would have skipped a complete tax year.

Against the Ruml plan were 192 democrats, 11 republicans, three minor party members. For it were 188 republicans and

When the Ruml bill failed the republicans swung almost to the man to the compromise, and a measure supported by democratic leaders never came

In the debate, tempers flared, at one time reaching such a pitch that Speaker Rayburn got out the

Washington roll call vote by which the house today rejected the Carlson-Ruml tax bill in-Republicans for the bill-An-

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Republicans against the bill-

house rule book to decree that no member could call another a "demagogue."

The approved bill, offered by Reps. Robertson (D-Va.) and Forand (R-RI), abates the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax on the 1942 income of all taxpayers, wiping out approximately \$7,600,000,000 of the \$10,000,000,000 of federal tax assessments against the last year's incomes.

It now goes to the senate where republicans and some demacrats are prepared to open a new battle for the Ruml skipa-year plan.

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125 Donors Give Blood To Red Cross

One hundred twenty five residents of the Salem area contributed blood to the Red Cross blood plasma bank as the mobile unit, working out of Portland, operated here for the third day Tues-

One hundred forty persons had been registered, and workers at the First Methodist church, blood donation headquarters, explained that examination had proved a Fortresses of the 8th US air force number of would-be donors either in physical condition which made such a contribution at that time seem unwise or had revealed their blood to be of a type not satisfactory for use as plasma.

No examination prior to appearance for the donation of blood declared, explaining that the army doctor and staff of nurses who operate the unit here will examine

Thursday the unit operate again at the state penitentiary, where last Thursday 141 pints of blood use in providing transfusions fighting men overseas were

China Leader's Son Is Student In Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., May 4-(AP) he 12-year-old son of young arshall Chang Hsuch-Liang, Manchurian military leader,, who kidnapped Chiang Kal-Shek in 1936 in a prelude to the Seino-Japanese war, was dissed Tuesday as a student in private military academy

The boy, Chang Lu Ling, said been a student here two years. base of Port Moresby.

The Oregon Statesman

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, May 5, 1943

Germans Grim as Tunis Doom Near

US Tank Destroyers Wait for Foe



Three tank destroyer soldiers of the United States second army corps in Tunisia find cover in a foxhole protected by an overhanging ledge (above) as they lie in wait for axis tanks to come within range.—IIN

Publication Of Community **Prices Slated**

WASHINGTON, May 4 -(AP)-OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown said Tuesday that publication of "community-wide" dollars and cents maximum prices on foods will begin Sunday in about

Local OPA officials will issue ists of maximum prices, effective Monday, on poultry, fluid milk, bread, eggs, butter, packaged cheese, sugar, cereals, evaporated and condensed milk, flour and a number of other grocery items. Additions to the list will be made

These prices will not ordinarily be any different than the top legal prices now in effect in these communities but their publication in handy pamphlets is aimed at facilitating enforcement and enabling consumers to avoid black markets and other illegal prac-

The price lists will be the absolute maximums in each community. Many stores, particularly chains and large-volume stores, will be required to keep maximums which are lower than the

prices on the lists. Brown said the second week's group of prices will include canned fruits and vegetables. Specific reveal, lamb and mutton prices on

ant step we have yet taken in the Marion county. control of food prices."

US Bombers Raid Antwerp

A US BOMBER STATION IN ENGLAND, May 4-(AP)-Flying bombed industrial targets in the Belgian city of Antwerp today in their second daylight attack on nazi-held Europe this month.

Returning fliers reported that the mission was "perfect." The bombers met their fighter escort on the dot, dodged between the required, Red Cross workers Germans' light anti-aircraft barrages and counted only a few en-

> They saw their bombs go right into the target and arrived back are sent back to the public health

(The Berlin radio, telling of the Antwerp raid in a broadcast recorded by The Associated Press pefore it was announced in England, said 45 Flying Fortresses came in at more than 24,000 feet.)

Day Attack **Blasts Japs**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Wednesday, May 5 -(A)-The allies have delivered two governments. their heaviest raid, made daring-ly by daylight, on Babo, Dutch New Guinea, the high command mounced today.

Six Japanese float planes attempted to intercept the raiders over the Aroe islands and two of

Tunisia, May 2 (Delayed)—(P)—A number of Italian officers were enjoying breakfast today in the line of the American-French advance toward Bizerte on the Mediterranean flank. They were apthey wished to buy some eggs.

striped garments which look like records. beach robes. The Italian officers found themselves looking into a row of American tommy guns. Their next breakfast will be in

an allied prison camp. **Draft Exams**

Discover TB

Early Diagnosis Is Combatting Dreaded White Plague Here

Selective service physical examinations are providing the basis for one of the greatest early diagnostic programs in the battle time. against tuberculosis ever carried on in this area. That statement was made here early this week tail prices on pork already are in by Dr. H. M. Erickson, assistant effect, and will be joined by beef, state health officer, who with Capt. R. F. Kaiser of the US public health service district office "Extension of dollars and cents and Dr. W. J. Stone, Marion counceilings to all important foods," ty health officer, is working out Brown said, "is the most import- details of tuberculosis control in

Although more than 500 Oregon men have been rejected by selective service because they were actively tubercular when examined, they have been in most cases in the early stages of the disease and represent a salvagable

group, Erickson pointed out. Oregon is comparatively low in the list of states when tuberculosis death rates are tallied, only 25 out of 100,000 deaths being attributed to the white plague here, he said.

The fight against tuberculosis this state has been conducted largely in the public schools, but with the selective service X-ray examinations, a type of examination not used in the last war, the battle is moved up to the draft age, he stated.

Men found actively tubercular departments in the various states. Dr. Erickson added.

Davies Reported **Bound for Moscow**

NEW YORK, May 4 .- (P)-The New York Times says in a dispatch from Washington that Joseph E. Davies will leave Wednesday on a second "mission to Moscow" as a special representative of President Roosevelt to propose to Premier Joseph Stalin a meeting between the heads of the

The Times said the information was "learned definitely on authority that is not open to question," although no comment was made

Those 'Eggs' US Production Pack a Wallop Reaches 'Peak,'

WASHINGTON, May 4.-(AP)-WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelproached by a group of goumiers, son, said Tuesday that America's for the blow, against which Prenative Moroccan mountain troops, war plants increased their output mier Mussolini was reported rewho calmly asked the Italians if in March 11 per cent above Feb- newing urgent appeals direct to ruary while Navy Secretary Knox Adolf Hitler for fighting assist-The Italians roughly ordered reported the nation has "arrived the natives away, whereupon the at the peak period" of war progoumiers spread open their djella- duction and that navy plane and watched closely by observers here bas—brown, black and yellow ship completions in April set new for a ready clue to the actual

pared with March.

Both men cautioned that the can invasion. rates of increase cannot be continued much longer, citing limitations of steel supplies, skilled labor and other factors.

The WPB chairman listed these new production records established in March:

Airplane output reached 6.200. with heavy bomber productions passing the 500-a-month mark for the first time.

Delivery of Liberty ships exceeded 100 a month for the first

Labor Says Lumbermen Ask for Army

PORTLAND, Ore., May 4-(A)-Charges that lumber operators have asked the army to take over logging in the Pacific northwest Battle Rages came from labor Tuesday and were denied by employers.

al Woodworkers president, and Boyle F. Pearson, assistant sec- Of Caucasus retary of the AFL lumber and sawmill workers northwestern district council, accused the West Coast Lumbermen's association of

The labor charges also described the WCLA as neglecting to do its part in boosting log production, major bottleneck in the industry which is lagging, the War Production Board says, 200,000,-000 board feet behind war needs.

Lowry said in his possession was a letter from Col. W. B. Greeley, WCLA secretary - manager, to J. P. Boyd, chief of the War Production Board's lumber division, inviting the army to

Student Wins **Mexican Tour**

DENVER, May 4-(A)-A spec on inter-American affairs by Oliver A. Johnson of Linfield college McMinnville, Ore., won for him US Took Island Tuesday night an expense-paid

his mother brought him to this country three years ago, then returned to China where she and his father remain. He has a defense supplies corporation for the enemy were shot down.

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PORTLAND, May 4-(P)-The university. Before going on the broadcast said had given the Unitnorthwestern Dutch New Guines, some 1,200 miles west of the allied and his father remain. He has named to the Episcopal diocesan in the national contest in New York City, May 22,

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Nazis Six-Day Fear Week Attack

Berlin Admits Allied Attack Imminent; Il Duce Shaky

By JAMES M. LONG LONDON, May 4-(AP)-The azis acknowledged Tuesday that the grim prospect of an allied invasion of Europe is so imminent it might by-pass the

Tunisian bridgehead and come in the form of an amphibious assault on the Sardinian and Sicilian stepping-stones, even before the collapse of Tunis and

Broadcasts by the Vichy radio and the chief military commentator of the Berlin radio suggested hastily mounting axis apprehension that the allies already may have men and boats ready

weight of Hitler's fears. The Rus-Knox added that April was a good month in more ways that production with merchant ship losses down considerably as comnent menace of a British-Ameri-

> With the Vichy radio adding daily to its reports of recent concentrations of allied invasion-type barge fleets at Gibraltar and the Algerian coast, the Berlin commentator Capt. Ludwig Sertorius evinced nazi worry over the preparations being made by the US Fifth army apart from the Tunisian action.

"Huge British and American armies are massed in Algeria and Morocco," he said - "enough to form not only one but several armies . . . Therefore the question must be asked whether the allied high command is keeping the bulk of its army reserves in Tunisia in the western region because it is planning a landing maneuver on a large scale."

Sertorius, like the German high command radio commentator. Lt.-Gen. Kurt Dietmar, suggested that such a jump to the stepping-stones of Sicily and Sardinia might not await the Bizerte cleanup.

Worth Lowry, CIO Internation- In Kuban Area

LONDON, Wednesday, May 5 attempting to bring about army in the western Caucasus which has pression of patriotism. The rule of control of the woods, as in the cost the Germans "serious losses last war when soldier work bri- in manpower and equipment" was most serious offenses men who had gades were moved into logging announced early today by the sovolet camps.

announced early today by the sovolet command, several hours after would be taken by the army when the Coverage of the cause of the said. the Germans acknowledged a forc- their prison service was concluded withdrawal in that area some 20 miles above the port of Novorossisk and the loss to the Rusians of the town of Krynskaya. The Russians war bulletin, for PUD Obtains the first time confirming indica-The Russians war bulletin, for tions that the Kuban region of the western Caucasus had become a focal point of major struggle made no claim to any specific advance, saying that in some sectors hand-to-hand fighting was raging. The German bridgehead at Novorossick was endangered, whether directly it was too early

> ing on a tremendous scale; an-nouncing that 65 German planes had been shot down at a cost of 11 Russian craft.

Axis Radio Says

LONDON, Wednesday, May 5(A) Johnson was victorious in the Pacific Regional conference of the national discussion contest on Inter-American affairs of Depute her beautiful and the consent of Chile,

Mines Get

Wage Controversy Still Deadlocked Despite Truce

WASHINGTON, May 4-(AP) An order for a six-day week in all coal mines was issued Tuesday by Fuels Administrator Ickes, while the miners' wage controversy appeared to be as deadlocked as ever despite resumption of production under a 5-day truce.

Ickes, government boss of the mines, said he ordered the sixday week to assure coal for war industries. Some labor men took the view that its assurance of overtime pay for miners opened Plane Crackup an avenue for John L. Lewis, the United Mine worker's chieftain, to retreat from his present wage demands, but others minimized its importance. Operators' representatives and officials in Ickes' office said that most mines have been on a six-day-week for some time.

Lewis had no comment. Meantime, with virtually all the miners back at work, the hearings would be resumed Thursday by the panel it appointed to find the facts of the soft coal wage dispute. The same panel was directed also to inquire into the anthracite

Hearings were stopped when the board referred the case to tions was killed Monday in an the White House last week, after (Turn to Page 2—Story E)

Prisoners Face Draft **Under Plan**

tiary will have a chance to get earlier release if they qualify before army and navy chaplains. prison draft board which has been set up to review cases of men of draft age who might be inducted listed man survived" the crash.) into the armed forces. The board consists of Ray Stumbo of Mar- claimed the life of the eighth on county local draft board No. American general to be killed or Roy S. Keene, chairman of the missing in this war. state parole board, and George

Alexander, warden at the prison. the highest-ranking United States The procedure will be to get from the local draft boards where the men are registered the questionnaire material and review it, together with the prison and per- Seeing Plane sonnel records of the men, and select those whom the board would recommend to the parole board for favorable consideration for parole

for induction only. Since the war broke out prisoners have offered to join the armed services if permitted to do so. While some have used the plea as an excuse to get out of the "pen." (A)-Heavy and bloody fighting with others it was a sincere exed. Final decisions on releases will rest with the parole board or the

Facilities

NEWPORT, May 4 -(A)- West Coast Power company facilities in Lincoln, Coos, Douglas and Lane counties will become the property of the Central Lincoln

A \$735,000 check from John Nuveen and company of Chicago, purchaser of district bonds, will be signed over to the compa at Portland by PUD officials,

Women Supply Heavy Scrap Nylon Stock

PORTLAND, May 4-(A)-Ore gon women provided 6827 pounds of silk and nylon hosiery to the

Crash Victim

LT. GEN. ANDREWS

Claims Life f US General

LONDON, Wednesday, May 5 (P)-Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, distinguished flying general and commander of all US forces in

WASHINGTON, May 4-(P) The death of Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews leaves at least temporary command of army forces in Europe to his deputy, Maj. Gen. Harry C. Ingles.

airplane accident in Iceland, his headquarters announced early to-

Methodist Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, who was representing 31 American Protestant denominations in a global tour of US military bases, also was killed in the crash, his son announced in Pittsburgh. Eighth airforce headquarters here, however, said it could

"not confirm" the report. Bishop Leonard was chairman general of the commission of US

(The bishop's son also said he was informed that "only one en-The tragedy on the bleak island

The 59-year-old Andrews was officer lost.

GRANTS PASS, May 4-(P)-A miner's report Tuesday centered said to be in critical condition. the navy's search for a missing Thirty were treated for less serdive bomber in the mountainous ious burns and injuries at various

lower Illinois river country. Pete Neubert reported he saw up throughout this small warlight grey plane circling in the booming town. area of his mine about March 14. Benjamin F. Pepper, Triumph barely skimming the mountain- company president, said the arplane made two attempts before investigation officials quickly took

Bizerte In Gun Range

Axis Retreat Still Continues as All Fronts Advance

By WILLIAM B. KING ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 4-(AP) Bizerte now is within heavy artillery range of American and French troops driving along the northern shores of Lake Achkel toward the big naval base, dispatches reported Tuesday

This allied column pushed forward two more miles overnight to occupy more than half the northern shores of the lake, and now has swung toward Bizerte, meeting "some resistance" in rough country, Associated Press Correspondent Harold V.

Boyle reported from the front. Meanwhile, American troop fanning out from captured Mateur were striking toward Bizerte and southeast toward

The nazi retreat east of Mateur continues, Boyle said, and the Americans are mopping up axis soldiers, apparently in large number, who were by-passed and then pocketed between the Jems posiion and Mateur when the US troops plunged in a lightning, 14mile advance into the strategie

rail center. German guns to the northeast of the town are pouring occasion

shells into Mateur. (The French communique (Turn to Page 2-Story A)

Powder Plant Blast Kills 5 Workmen

ELKTON, Md., May 4-(AP)- A hattering explosion, followed by fire in a number of buildings of the Triumph Explosives, Inc., caused the death of at least 15 workers Tuesday with scores injured and indications that the death toll may mount even higher.

Company officers said Tuesday night officially 15 persons were known to have lost their lives in the disaster, while at least 54 were injured.

Twenty-four of the injured were emergency first-aid stations set

Where US Took Over



See Page 2 for complete story of United States Pacific ocean sell Islands (white arrow) on the exposed flank of any Japanese at-iack from Truk (A) along the line shown by black arrow (number two). American supplies to Henderson field follow the general line shown by black arrow (number one).—Associated Press Map.