

By Charles A. Sprague

Evidence received by the California investigating committee sitting at Tulake, Calif., discloses a shocking state of affairs in the Japanese relocation center.

The second revelation is the lack of firmness and discipline in the WRA. I am not surprised at the showing. When in the state-house I had a report on Tulake made by Hugh Ball of Hood River, who knows the Japanese and Japanese language from long residence in Japan.

It seems that this center should be left in the hands of the army. Its population is more dangerous than an Italian prisoner camp.

French Impose Martial Law In Lebanon

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN CAIRO, Nov. 11 (AP)—Shooting broke out in Lebanon today after representatives of the French committee of national liberation declared martial law, imposed a strict curfew, and arrested the Arab state's president, premier and other governmental leaders in a dispute over the country's assertions of independence.

Sir Edward Spears, British minister to Lebanon and Syria, protested in the name of the British government "as guarantors of Lebanese independence" to Jean Helleu, French committee representative in the levant. There were reports of repercussions in other parts of the Arab world.

Demonstrations of sympathy for Lebanon were reported from Damascus, capital of the sister republic of Syria, while Egyptian Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha cabled a protest to the French committee against the treatment of the Lebanese government.

Papers Test Using Old Newsprint

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP) An experimental printing press test of newsprint paper containing varying percentages of old newspapers was made on the regular presses of the New York Daily News in an attempt to find a solution to the current paper shortage.

The Chicago Tribune, which took part in the experiment of using old newspapers to replace virgin wood pulp, will make test press runs later. The New York Times tried several rolls of the test paper earlier but withheld comment pending further tests.

FOUNDED 1851

NINETY THIRD YEAR 14 PAGES Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, November 12, 1943 Price 5c No. 197

Yanks Wirital Battle

1st Round Over, MacArthur Says; Jap Claims False

By Murlin Spencer SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Friday, Nov. 12 (AP)—American marines, reinforced by army troops, definitely have won the first round of the vital battle for Bougainville and attempts of the Japanese to becloud that fact by wild claims of having sunk many warships in the area.

In announcing that the six-mile-long beachhead at Empress Augusta bay—the opening wedge to drive the Japanese out of the last Solomons island before Rabaul—was "firmly secured," the spokesman took cognizance of repeated Tokyo broadcasts that American warships had suffered their most crushing defeat "since Pearl Harbor."

Salem Market Discontinued After Saturday

Salem public market, under its present temporary status, will be discontinued after Saturday, November 20, the market commission announced Thursday.

Production Unstopped On Armistice

By the Associated Press The roar of production machinery at home and the thunder of modern warfare abroad all but drowned out yesterday the usual commemoration of the Armistice day that 25 years ago ended the slaughter of the first world war.

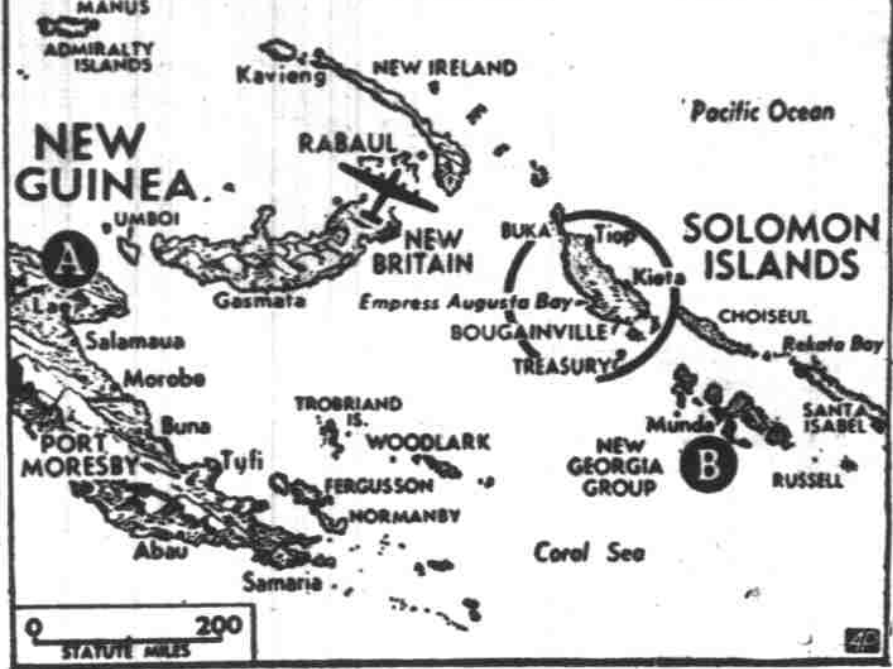
Alfred DeMarigny Found Not Guilty

By E. V. W. JONES NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 11 (AP)—Alfred de Marigny walked a free man, tonight out of the Bahamas supreme court chamber where he had sat for 22 days in a barred prisoner's cell while he was tried for the murder of his father-in-law, the multi-millionaire Sir Harry Oakes.

Berlin Radio Says Pope to Broadcast

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP) The Berlin radio quoted Swiss Catholic sources tonight as saying that Pope Pius XII "will broadcast an important address next week." The date and subject were not announced in the German broadcast recorded here by CBS.

Battles Rage in South Pacific



Allied fighter escorted Liberator bombers blasted Rabaul (bomber symbol), New Britain, again while air battles were reported in other sectors of the South Pacific. Both allied and Japanese air units attacked ground positions and naval forces in the Bougainville area (circled) and Japanese attacks northwest of Lae, New Guinea (A) and Munda (B) were also reported. (AP wirephoto.)

Too Early Peace Means Later War, Stackpole Warns Armistice Crowd

Unless the peacemakers at the close of the current war perform their tasks with wisdom and foresight, avoiding the errors of the past, Armistice day in 1968 will be celebrated in the midst of an even more terrible world struggle, Col. Albert H. Stackpole told an audience which gathered in front of the War Mothers' monument here Thursday as the 25th anniversary of the 1918 armistice was observed under auspices of the Federated Patriotic Societies.

First mistake to avoid, Col. Stackpole insisted, is another armistice with conquest of Germany or Japan scarcely begun. The United Nations must bring home to them realization of their defeat, by occupying every city and village in those two countries.

The speaker paid tribute to the heroes of World War I and to the men who have gone forth from the Pacific northwest in the current war, mentioning specifically the 41st division, recently in action in the South Pacific, but taking in all the others as well.

The speaker was introduced by Col. Carl Abrams, Master of ceremonies at the patriotic exercises were Irl S. McSherry. Other features were the sounding of "taps" and volleys by the firing squad, followed by a minute of silent tribute to the dead of World War I at 11 o'clock, the hour on November 11, 1918, when firing ceased in France; invocation by Rev. Dudley Strain, and musical numbers by the cavalry band with a vocal solo by Cpl. Mackey Swan, and accordion numbers by Pat Meisinger and Florence Polster.

A well attended bond-raising dance at the armory, sponsored by Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, with a 15-piece dance band from Vancouver barracks composed of musicians formerly in the army.

Oregon Soldiers Win Oak Leaves

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Awards and decorations to more than 250 officers and enlisted men of the 13th air force for outstanding achievements and heroism in the south Pacific theater of operations were announced today by the war department.

Among the recipients (information is not given as to the status of individuals beyond the time they were cited): Oregon—Two bronze oak leaf clusters to air medal: Harold E. Sanders, sergeant, Ocean Lake. Albert J. Huhndorf, second lieutenant; Gaston; Alfonso Umbras, second lieutenant, Oregon City; Donald F. Partin, staff sergeant, Lakeview.

House Ways, Means Committee Approves 2 Billion Tax Bill; Still 80 Per Cent Short

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—A \$2,142,000,000 tax bill, 80 per cent short of the administration's \$10,500,000,000 new revenue request, was approved formally by the house ways and means committee tonight and headed for debate on the house floor.

Just before completing its action on the second wartime tax measure, the tax-framing body did another about-face on the liquor tax, cutting it back from \$10 to \$9 a gallon, voted far-reaching revisions of the law governing renegotiation of war contracts, and decided against raising excises on toothpaste, mouth wash and dentifrices.

The measure imposes virtually no additional burdens on individual incomes and corporation normal taxes and surtaxes, gleaming most of the revenue from higher postal rates, boosted excises on so-called luxur-

Russians Smashing To Poland

Power Drive Started Against Front at Gomel

By JUDSON O'QUINN LONDON, Friday, Nov. 12 (AP) The Red army ran through 100 towns and villages yesterday in its deepest westward stroke of the war, reaching a point less than 25 miles from the vital Korosten-Berdichev railway, whose seizure effectively would split the Germans' Ukraine forces and open the way for a smash into old Poland 60 miles beyond.

A Soviet midnight communique said hundreds of Germans were killed as the Red army swarmed across the Terever river to capture Radomysl, only 28 miles northwest of Zhitomir, a key junction on the railway.

Unfolding their enormous power, the Russians also sprang ahead again on the Gomel front, 140 miles above Kiev, and the broadcast bulletin, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said 2000 Germans were killed beyond the west bank of the Dnieper, and six strong-points were captured.

This offensive was aimed at Rechitsa, 28 miles west of the imperiled white Russian citadel of Gomel, by Russian units which several weeks ago gained a big bridgehead across the Dnieper at a point 35 miles southwest of Gomel.

This display of soviet power evoked grim admiration from official Berlin military commentators on the German radio, and was a portent of still more power to be exerted by the Russians now that the first snowfalls have descended on the long front.

On the north-central front where the Russians have been reported 45 to 50 miles from the upper Polish and Latvian borders the communique said a total of 4500 Germans were killed yesterday in battles of "local importance."

Another 700 were killed as the Russians expanded their bridgehead northeast of Kereh and to the south of that eastern Crimean port, where the Germans were reported to have thrown 50,000 men into futile counter-attacks.

Zhitomir was menaced directly by two other Russian columns in addition to the one which seized Radomysl. Father south one unit entered Brusilov, 35 miles east of Zhitomir, and another captured Korinn, 38 miles to the southeast. Korinn also is only 44 miles from Berdichev, junction for railways leading into Poland and Rumania.

Russian units swinging northwest of Kiev sped through Zarude, only 40 miles from the important German-held junction of Korosten.

Acknowledging retreats on the Kiev front one German military commentator said the red army was trying "to force a turning point of the entire war."

The steady stride toward Zhitomir represented a 14-mile gain during the day, and the Russians were threatening to outflank the Nazi Bug river line.

Seizure of the Korosten-Berdichev railway would facilitate greatly the developing disaster for the Germans in southern Russia. It is the most direct link still holding the sagging enemy line together, although there is another railway between it and the Polish border, the devious Korosten-Shepetovka-Berdichev line.

Nazis Level Ports; RAF Blasts Railway

Bombers Follow Up Missions

Communications Line to Italy Is Key Target

LONDON, Friday, Nov. 12 (AP)—A great force of RAF bombers hammered European targets again last night in a blazing followup to 24 hours of violent allied aerial activity concentrated on German railway communications with Italy and the Nazi industrial city of Muenster.

A preliminary British announcement said the overnight assault was directed against objectives in occupied territory, but gave no details. Reports from the British south coast indicated the attacking force was large.

The raid on Muenster was carried out in daylight yesterday by American Flying Fortress, which hit that city for the second time in a week. The previous night Britain-based RAF bombers teamed up with Mediterranean-based American planes to strike crippling blows at the strategic Brenner Pass and Mt. Cenis railway routes into northern Italy.

Flying Fortresses from the African command shot down two Nazi fighters and chased off 20 or 30 more as they loosed a shower of high explosives on the railway center of Bolzano below Brenner Pass, and the British-based RAF did not lose a single plane in a coordinated night blow across France to the border town of Modane, at the mouth of the Mont Cenis tunnel.

In today's Armistice day assault on the important Nazi industrial (Turn to Page 2—Story D)

Unexploded Bomb Said Still Missing

Concern for the safety of a boy, age about 13, who walked away with a bomb which failed to explode after being shot into the air at the Armistice day exercises Thursday, was expressed later in the day by veterans who had a part in arranging the celebration.

Up to late Thursday night they had no word as to the bomb's disposition.

The bomb, third of a trio shot aloft following the flag-raising, fell into the crowd on the courthouse lawn but no one was injured. It was taken in charge initially by Rex Kimmell of the American Legion, and was passed successively to Legionnaires Sephus Starr and Ed Kennedy. Later it was reported to have been picked up by the unidentified boy, who walked away with it. Warning that the bomb might explode was broadcast by the Salem radio station repeatedly later in the day.

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New Premier?



Count Carlo Sforza, who has full support of all political leaders and groups in Italy, may become new premier if Marshal Pietro Badoglio resigns, as is being hinted, in line with the probable abdication of King Vittorio Emanuele. Emanuele is expected to leave the throne within a few days when a regency may be established for his six-year-old grandson, the Prince of Naples.

Britain Gives US Billion In Lend-Lease

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP) President Roosevelt told congress today that the British empire has supplied \$1,174,000,000 of reverse lend-lease aid to the United States but members critical of the program's operations immediately demanded more detailed information.

The president's special message, covering British reverse lend-lease through last June 30, included figures indicating it is steadily expanding and advised that certain raw materials, such as rubber and sisal (a hemp-like plant fiber) from the British colonies, for which the United States has paid heretofore are being brought under the program. It was sent to the capitol coincident with the British governments issuance of a "white paper" on mutual aid, as the program is called there.

The British report placed the monetary value of aid from the United Kingdom alone to the United States at \$371,000,000 but said there were many items, tangible and intangible, which could not be brought into the bookkeeping. It also said that up to the middle of 1943 the United Kingdom's payments to other united nations, in excess of sums received from them, amounted to over \$9,000,000,000.

Chairman McKellar (D-Tenn.) of a senate appropriations subcommittee which is undertaking an investigation of reverse lend-lease and United States expenditures abroad said he was "pleasantly surprised" by the president's report.

"I didn't know the reverse items from Great Britain and her colonies aggregated so large a sum," he commented.

Sensors Reed (R-Kan.) and Nye (R-ND) called for further information, and Senator Ellender (D-La.), noting that airports, barracks, hospitals and other construction by the British for American forces was listed at \$371,000,000, inquired: (Turn to Page 2—Story E)

Navy Trainers Collide, Astoria

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 11 (AP) Two navy training planes collided about 15 miles off the mouth of the Columbia river today and one plunged into the ocean, Lt. R. F. Owen, public relations officer at the Tongue Point naval air station said tonight.

The pilot parachuted but his fate had not been determined definitely. The commander of the naval auxiliary air facility here, where the planes had been based, said there was an unconfirmed report he had been picked up by the crew of a fishing boat.

The other plane, although damaged, returned to base. Names of the fliers were withheld pending an investigation of the mishap.

Weather Thursday maximum temperature 59, minimum 36. Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Allies Attack Mignano

Americans Storm Two Heights Near Enemy Base

By Edward Kennedy ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Nov. 11 (AP)—German engineers have begun demolishing the big Italian ports of Leghorn and Pescara in the face of an American drive which threatens to crack their latest defense line near the mountain stronghold of Mignano, the allied command disclosed today.

American mountain troops yesterday stormed two strategic heights near Mignano, including Mount Rotondo, a mile and a half northwest of that strongly fortified enemy bastion, and took up positions overlooking the broad valley leading to Cassino, a main highway point only 73 miles from Rome.

(The German-controlled Rome radio reported Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army "has again launched a powerful attack in the upper Volturno valley. A fierce battle now is raging.")

(A broadcast by Robert Dunnet of the British Broadcasting corporation declared the fall of Mignano was imminent. Radio France at Algiers said Cassino, eight miles north of Mignano, was encircled by allied troops.)

Though the end of the struggle in Italy was far from being in sight to allied troops battering forward through mud and snow this Armistice day, aerial photographs of Nazi demolitions at Leghorn and Pescara, provided a hopeful sign that the enemy was resigned to losing the peninsula at least as far as the Tuscan mountains, which form the last (Turn to Page 2—Story C)

22 Tons Tin Gathered Here For Shipment

Approximately 22 tons of tin cans, gathered in the November 10 salvage harvest conducted through public schools and with the aid of the bottlers' organization, have been loaded at Salem for rail transportation to the San Francisco detinning plant.

Falling 19 tons short of the collection of last spring, when three counties participated, the tin cans which heap to overflowing one railroad car are the larger share of the Wednesday "catch" from Marion and Polk counties, Lowell Marion, president of the Associated Bottlers, said Thursday night.

Two truckloads, gathered but not worth the use of another rail car, have been stored by the bottlers and will be added to the next tin salvage shipment. That portion of this week's collection has not been weighed or estimated. Weight of the one carload ready for shipment has only been estimated, Jones pointed out.

Not only is the smaller salvage a reflection of the fact that Willamette valley folk eat more fresh and less processed foods during summer than winter months, but it indicates a lessened participation on the part of schools, Jones said. Some districts which last year had large contributions, this fall had none, he explained. In others the collections were more than doubled. In the spring collection Yamhill county participated, sending its salvaged tin to Salem for shipment.

Persons who failed to get their savings of cans to a school in time for the collection were advised by Jones to "hang on." The cans don't take much space when properly flattened, he pointed out, and do not rust if properly washed and dried. They will be collected in a few months—unless the next Armistice day comes earlier than can now be anticipated, he added.