His objection to the semicircu- diers are continuing to move lar rather than the old oblong slowly ahead against Japapattern was based on what he con- nese entrenched in hilly counsidered the difference between the try around Sattelberg on the party system and the bloc sys- Huon peninsula of northeasttem of parliamentary grouping: ern New Guinea, Gen. Doug-

"The semicircular assembly said today. which appeals to political theor- (Tokyo had broadcast claims ists enables every individual or that the tank attack was repelled.) every group to move about the Previously, the Aussies in their center, adopting various shades jungle drive northwest of Finschof pink according to the weather hafen to Sattelberg, which over-

"I am a convinced supporter the Japanese are on a plateau, had many earnest and ardent parlia- the latest gains were not speciments destroyed by the group fied. system. The party system is much In addition to the light tanks, favored by an oblong form of the Australians drew support for chamber, it is easy for an indi- the second straight day from vidual to move through those in- bombing and strafing planes. sensible graduations from left to Michells and Marauders ranged right, but the act of crossing the north of Sattelberg along the consideration. I am well informed on this matter for I have accomon this matter for I have accom- dumps. On Friday morning, atplished that difficult process not tack planes swept the same seconly once but twice."

In England a member may shift slightly southwest of Sattleberg from support of the government village. to the opposition, or the reverse; but to indicate that shift he rises and crosses the floor to take his seat with the members on the other side. If many members desert the government the cabinet may fall (Continued on Editorial

House Attacks OPA Coal, Oil Management

By ALEX H. SINGLETON WASHINGTON, Nov. 20-(A)-The administration's price control tivity was reported on the eastern machinery collided with another flank of the Empress Augusta challenge today-a threat to re- beachhead move coal and oil from OPA jurisdiction - as President Roosevelt's stalwarts waged an apparvelt's stalwarts waged an apparently losing battle to save the Chinese Kill consumer subsidy program.

With the subsidy showdown due 4000 Japs Monday in the house, a bloc of lawmakers from coal and oil producing states announced that 209 At Tzeli signatures-just nine short of the required 218-had been collected on a petition to force action on their proposal.

"We'll collect the rest of them Monday," asserted Representative Calvin Johnson (R-III). The petition calls for committee discharge of the Disney bill to turn control of oil prices over to Interior Secretary Ickes. Johnson plans to offer an amend-ment to include coal.

The move-another in a series of rapid fire developments on the Hankow and Canton in October, nation's economic front-left the 1938, the high command announceadministration confronting this ment said the Japanese opened situation as it strove desperately the offensive Wednesday with to preserve the program it has 6000 infantry and cavalry troops (Turn to Page 2-Story E)

Samos Said To Have Fallen

LONDON, Sunday, Nov. 21 broadcast recorded today by the Associated Press, quoted the German agency DNB as announcing that "the allies have withdrawn their forces from Samos," the Greek island north of the Dodecanese group in the

land of Leros fell to German invaders early in the week, there has been no indication from any allied source of a withdrawal



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(Turn to Page 2-Story C)

By SPENCER MOOSA

21 -(AP)- The Chinese high com-

mand announced today the Jap-

anese lost more than 4000 kill-

ed out of a force of 18,000 men

in a continuing battle in which

the Japanese seized Tzeli, a

highway town 90 miles south of

the Yangize river port of Ichang.

Describing the action there as

one of the bitterest fights for any

nvaders in plainclothes.

The announcement came amid

signs that the Japanese drive

along a 100-mile zig-zag front

westward from Tungting lake

might be extended as a prelude

to the fourth battle for Chang-

sha whose fall would have par-

ticular significance in the ex-

panding air war in China.

Suit Against AFL

PORTLAND, Nev. 20-(A)

John S. Friesen, owner of the

former Salem Box Manufactur-

ing company, whose West Salem plant was burned in November,

1937, today filed a federal court

suit for \$132,846.38 against the

International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL).

Albert Rosser and Al N. Banks,

members of the teamster's un-

on with the fire.

The box company's attempt to

Friesen Files

CHUNGKING, Sunday, Nov.

with upwards of 200 tons.

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Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, November 21, 1943

To Launch Christmas Seal Sale Monday



to the group system. I have seen their objective. The amounts of Planning the campaign for sale of Christmas seals which opens on Monday at the chamber of commerce luncheon, are Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, executive secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis society (right), and Mrs. Ruby Bergsvik, secretary of the Marion county public health department. The women discuss plans for the campaign with Governor Earl Snell.

tack planes swept the same sector as well as Japanese camp areas In Lebanon

LONDON, Nov. 20-(AP)-French authorities in Algiers, faced with the possibility the British might have to take control of Lebanon, promised speedy settlement tonight of their conflict with the and rendering the runways un-Lebanese over that little repub-

Within the past few days, The Morocco radio broadcast American warships have blasted those bases with 101 tons of shells communique in which the French and bombers have pounded them committee of liberation said it now was able to define its position Buka is on the northern tip of with a view to speedily settling Bougainville, the big island on the dispute arising from the arwhich American forces now have rest last week of Lebanese offia beachhead at Empress Augusta cials after the chamber of deputies had voted to throw off On Bougainville's south coast, French control granted through a Liberators have dropped 43 more

league of nations mandate. tons on the Kara airfield to keep "A solution must be found it from being used against the inwithin the framework of the mandate received from the Increasing Japanese patrol acleague of nations and in accordance with the promise of independence" made by the French in 1941 when Vichy control was overthrown, the communique

> Meanwhile, conflicting views of the gravity of the situation were expressed by British and French For Islands representatives at Cairo.

"The tension in Lebanon hasn't relaxed, a serious situation still exists," said Robert G. Casey, British minister to the middle east, after a visit to the Lebanese capital of Beirut.

On the other hand, General Georges Catroux, French-committee representative sent to intervene in the troubled Arab state, told correspondents in an inter-

"You can see it is calm now. There has been much inexact news sent out of here about the revolt."

point in China since the fall of Myrtle Point **Students Riot**

MYRTLE POINT, Ore., Nov. 20 and subsequently brought up re-(AP)- Chief of Police Bert Pearson said today he planned to arrest and sent wave after wave of fione of the Myrtle Point high planes to augment the artillery school students and members of bombardment of the Chinese po- a religious sect who rioted briefly they threw back all nazi attacks. sitions. The Chinese were said to on downtown streets this mornhave wiped out several hundred ing.

The fighting, accompanied by barrages of ripe tomatoes, started be when a member of the sect slapped a student, Pearson said.

He said the students accused the sect members of distributing religious literature to the detriment of war bond sales at a student booth. The sect charged the students with interfering with distribution of its literature, he said.

About 25 members of the sect and 50 students engaged in the melee in which loggers and other passersby participated, Pearson said. State police were called but arrived after local authorities had stopped the disturbance, the chief said. Several persons were treated Yanks Transferred by physicians for superficial in-

Oregon War Chest **Quota Nearly Filled**

With a total of \$1,101,000 already pledged or paid, Oregon war chest Saturday had received its full quota from 11 counties. Goal of the chest in the state is

French Assure 3-Power Meet

LONDON, Sunday, Nov. 21 (P)- A Reuters dispatch from Washington early today said an announcement was expected soon in Washington on a meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin. Cairo has been hinted as the conference spot.

Speculation in London has suggested that one result of such meeting would be a psychological offensive aimed to attract bomb-shaken Germany's surrender when the allied armies strike in the spring.

An allied declaration of principles for treatment of defeated Germany was suggested as a possible means of hastening the end of the fighting. A similar appeal was made to Italy before her capitulation by Roosevelt and Churchill, backed up by dire threats of destruction.

There have been fresh rumors of German peace feelers seeking a definition of what "unconditional surrender" would

Slavs Grapple Near Fiume

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE LONDON, Nov. 20-(/P)-Yugoslav partisans under Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) grappled desperately with the Germans tonight for the islands of Krk and Crew, which command the approaches to Fiume through which Hitler has been pouring reinforcements in the long, costly effort to beat down the ever-increasing menace to his southeastern Europe flank.

Nazi sea-borne troops gained initial lodgements on both islands and heavy but as yet indecisive fighting erupted.

This was the most important of half a dozen Yugoslav fighting fronts. In central Bosnia the partisans were pushed back slightly, but in the Croatian coastal area

The Germans' fear of an allied Balkan invasion to complement the Russian offensive appeared to rising hourly and reports from Ankara told of nazi troop and supply trains moving down the Belgrade-Nis railroad at the rate of 12 a day. A report from Cairo said the nazis already had begun attempts to invade alliedheld Samos, less than a week after reconquest of the companion Aegean island of Leros.

Added to the German worries was the growing might of the allied air power in the south of Eu-

Red Cross Learns

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20-(A)past September have been trans- collision, escaped without injury

thus far from the International at the time of the collision.

House Group To Be Set Soon Firm Against More Taxation

By HOWARD W. FLEIGER WASHINGTON, Nov. 20-(AP) gro. The powerful house ways and

is all that "can reasonably be borne by the taxpayers at this ime." The total was only a splash in the bucket to the \$10,500,000,-000 the administration asked to fight the war and inflation.

Although firm in its opposition to further taxes, the full committee report hardly went as far as a separate statement by republicans on the committee who told the administration it must stop its tax

"For too long the over-burdened taxpayer has been the 'forgotten man'," the republicans declared "For too long the watchword has been 'spend and spend, tax and

"The time has come," he continued, "when henceforth the administration, instead of insisting Explosion upon squeezing more and more taxes out of the public, should at long last give some concern to the elimination of unnecessary and wasteful expenditures."

The republicans pointed to recent action of the war department in turning back to the treasury \$13,000,000,000 -- more than the government asked in new taxes—as "abundant evidence of the fact that the government cannot spend the amount previously estimated."

no more treasury pleas for more pons. taxes until the government cuts its own spending. They suggested congress set up its own corps of

ture burden of American taxpay- ly to remain so at least until ers by approximately \$35,000,000,- Monday. 000, which is no small amount."

Yule Seal Sale **Opens Monday**

seals will be held at the chamber sales rooms of most major film of commerce Monday noon. Maj. compan L. V. Harmon, chaplain at Camp tered windows for a quarter of Adair, is the scheduled speaker a mile around.

A special guest at the luncheon, of a company which makes docusponsored by the Marion County Health association, will be Wallis Atkinson of Lebanon, who was the blast might have been caused The Red Cross received word to-day that about 800 of the 1000 collided and burned off the coast American prisoners of war who of Florida in October. Atkinson, cially for the two other recent were in Italian internment camps the only survivor who saw the expl after being in the water for three Pays Off in Points

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Allies Pound Nazi **European Fronts** To Make Gains

British Eighth Lunges 5 Miles To Take Perano

By NOLAND NORGAARD ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS, Algiers, Nov. 20 (AP)—Breaking through German forward positions in the first heavy fighting on the Italian front in recent days, the British Eighth army lunged forward five miles to capture Perano, it was announced today, thereby threaten- night pounded Leverkusen, an in- at Cherkasi, and gained in their ing an important inland sector of dustrial suburb of Cologne, and the nazis' heavily fortified line behind the Sangro river.

Against heavy artillery fire, wretched weather and difficult terrain, the Fifth army also made some gains above Venafro along the northern sector of its front. The capture of the village of

Perano put the troops of General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery within less than a mile of the only bridge crossing the Sangro river between the coastal road and a point ten miles from the Adriatic. From their vantagepoints in

and near the village eighth army units could look across the river at a short section of an extremely important lateral road upon which the Germans are dependent for supplying large forces entrenched in the hills overlooking the San-

This road extends from Sanvito means committee, in bi-partisan Chietno on the Adriatic coast chorus, declared today the public along a winding course inland can stand no more taxes and told through Castelfrentano, Casoli and the administration to cut down Palena to Roccaraso, Along most river and screened from the British, but opposite Perano it loops war-time revenue measure, call- down into a valley to within less ing for \$2,140,000,000 in new taxes than half a mile from the stream Laval Bloc

All gains were made against sharp opposition. Big guns on both sides kept the fifth army front ablaze. Heavy rains, deep mud To Collapse and swirling floods impeded all

The storm of the past week has washed out hopes of an allied entry into Rome at any time in the near future, particularly in view of the time that has been given the Germans to deepen their defenses in the present winter line to such an extent that swift exploitation of a breakthrough at any point would be difficult if not impossible.

The capture of Perano on Fri (Turn to Page 2-Story D)

Demolishes London Club

By E. C. DANIEL LONDON, Nov. 20 -(AP)- A mystery explosion wrecked a fivestory building in London's night club belt of Soho last night and for a while had Londoners discussing the possibility that the Germans had employed one of They said they would listen to their oft-threatened "secret wea-

During the day enough evidence position that a noiseless invisible experts to police federal spending. projectile might have caused the "Even if a savings of only 10 blast or that it was due to any per cent could be made in the kind of enemy action, but the total war program," they said, "it exact cause nevertheless still was would result in lightening the fu- obscure tonight and seemed like-

> Authorities made an investigation of the blast soon after it occurred but did not announce their findings, and today everyapparently had gone weekending The explosion - London's third

es are situated and shat-

caught fire in the cutting room tee.

RAF Bombers Pound Plant At Leverkusen

By ROBERT N. STURDEVANT LONDON, Nov. 20-(AP)-British heavy bombers, striking for the mir yesterday, slaughtering third night at the sources of vast quantities of Germany's war defense positions to widen chemicals and poison gases, last their newly - won bridgehead today lighter allied planes followed up with a daylight foray against other targets:

The principal goal for the RAF last night was a group of plants belonging to the great I. G. Farbenindustrie Chemical trust, known to produce ingredients used in lower Pripet river area west the production of poison gas al-though not the gas itself. The town's importance as a source of most - encircled Gomel. In the side Ludwigshafen, which the the preceding nights.

In peacetime it is the center of tacks. a great dye works employing as the RAF.

It was estimated unofficially that as much as 1000 tons of bombs may have been dropped on this Rhineland town and other objectives in western Germany during the night's operations. This indicated that the thing less than half of that rec-(Turn to Page 2-Story B)

Thought Due

By JAMES F. KING LONDON, Nov. 20-(AP)-Belief rew in London tonight that Collaborationist Pierre Laval's bloc might collapse in the face of the reported defiant determination of the Vichy chief of state Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, to lead conquered France back to democratic

Lifting a week-long blackout of all mention of Petain, the Vichy radio went to elaborate lengths today-apparently to quiet mounting French home front unrest to create the impression that the 87-year-old marshall still was

A Berlin foreign office spokesman was quoted in a Swiss dispatch as having given guarded confirmation of reports of a crisis at Vichy. The spokesman added, however, that "rumors" that Petain has resigned, "so far as is known at the Wilhelmstrasse, are nonsensical." The Morocco radio in a broadest recorded by the Associated Press said that a woman's voice announcing that "Marshal Petain has resigned" was heard on the

Vichy radio just before the 7:30 Out of the conflicting welter of eport of an open break between Petain and Laval, his German-supported chief of government, appeared to be substantiated.

Present, Postwar Program Advised, Stricklin Reports

A comprehensive program, involving both immediate and post-A luncheon to open the annual knocked out the walls of a buildcampaign for sale of Christmas ing on a narrow street where the association, Charles E. Stricklin, state engineer, reported here Saturday upon his return from Spokane, Wash., where he attended a

State Highway Engineer R. Baldock also attended the meet- For State Board

when completed, will be submitted to the governors of the five northwest sates, including Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming and

Russians Crush **Massed Infantry** East of Zhitomir

Weather

Monday, with scatter showers Sunday and rain west and north portions Monday; not much change

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By JAMES D. LONG LONDON, Sunday, Nov. 21 (AP) — Red army troops crumpled a massed German tank and infantry attack in bitter fighting east of Zhito-1000 nazis, overran Germ drive toward the manganese cer ter of Nikopol, Moscow announce

early today The Russian midnight bulleting said a total of 4000 Germans were killed in fighting which saw sove iet troops beat back German counter-attacks at two other main points and gain ground in the explosive chemicals is rated along- Rechitsa area alone 1200 Germani were killed as the Russians went RAF has blasted heavily on both over to the attack after blasting nine consecutive nazi counter-at

Hoping to capitalize to the fu many as 10,000 workers. It had est on the German capture Frie been bombed four times before by day of the strategic rail and highway junction of Zhitomir, Mark shal Fritz Von Mannstein launch an assault in the area of Koros

tyshev, 15 miles to the east. Soviet forces, fighting near; the scene of the greatest Russian setback of the 1943 campaign, met a thrust of 6000 Gerin one sector, the war bulletin, recorded here by the soviet-monitor, said.

In the "fierce engageme that followed the Russians burned out 32 enemy tanks, killed 800 Germans and "forced the Hitlers ites to retreat." the communique said, indicating that the initiative in the area had passed again t the red army troops.

A local German tactical error also was reported in another sec (Turn to Page 2-Story A)

Wilson Okehs **Alumina Plant** In Salem Area

Word that Charles E. Wilson executive vice chairman of the war production board, had signed the order designating Salem as the locality in which an alumina-from clay pilot plant shall be built, was received Saturday by the Saler grams from Congressman Harris Ellsworth, Mrs. D. E. Woodring who is secretary to Congressman James W. Mott, and Sen. Rufus

Wilson was not at the nation pared Wednesday by Arthur H. Bunker, chairman of WPB's alus minum and magnesium division and final signing was delayed until- Wilson's return.

Approval by the war depart arrangements for financing by the defense plant corporation, an Asrumors from unhappy Vichy, the sociated Piress dispatch said Meanwhile J. O. Gallagher, president of Columbia Metals corpora tion, in a letter written prior Wilson's action said prompt step toward construction would be take en as soon as the company was officially advised of the decision Speculation as to the probable site to be selected has been cur-rent here since the Wednesday announcement but chamber of commerce officials have indicated there is little likelihood of at been purchased. It was report that the initial operation wo require about 40 acres but tha

Legislator May Serve As Legal Advisor

A member of the state legisl ture also may serve as legal ad viser for the state board of optometry examiners without vie ing the state constitution, Attor-ney General I. H. Van Winkle

Van Winkle said a legal adviso It said names of the men were not included in advices received thus far from the International at the time of the collision.

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ed on proper safeguards for the protection of salmon in the Co-for the optometry board is not included in advices received at the time of the collision.