US Vengeful Of Torture By Japanese

D (Continued from Page 1) D ends. Hull, who rarely authorizes direct quotations at his press conferences, deviated from his practice to castigate the Japanese. Said

"According to the reports of cruelty and inhumanity it would be necessary to assemble together all the demons available from anywhere and combine the fiendishness which all of them embodied in order to describe the conduct of those who inflicted these unthinkable tortures on Americans and Filipinos as re-

ports cite," Hull also said that this government has collaborated with Bri-"tain on the subject of war prisoner treatment. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told commons in London today that thousands of British troops have died as prisoners of the Japanese after being compelled to live under incredible conditions without adequate shelter, clothing, food or medical attention. Britain, like the US, will not forget, Eden vowed.

The details of the "march of death" from Bataan and the other subhuman acts there and at Corregidor, documented by three officers who escaped, showed Japanese perfidy in all its hideous ·light.

the Tokyo government For gave assurance two years ago through the Swiss government that it followed the international laws on treatment of prisoners and civilian internees.

A week after they made the pledge, however, Gen. Douglas MacArthur accused the Japanese of mistreating the prisoners on the Philippines and cited cases, including a Filipino hero wan- acted, laid a special tax on the extonly bayoneted.

The execution of the Tokyo air raiders, disclosed several months ago, moved Secretary Hull at that time to say that such "deand the officers responsible had just about signed their own death

There was at least one demand today for immediate punitive action on the Pacific war front. Said Chairman May (D-NY) of the house military committee:

around with islands and outposts and steam straight into Tokyo and blow it into Hades." Other members of congress

references to war strategy, however. In equally shocked tones, they commented: Sen. Thomas (D-Utah)-The

Japanese army stooped to depths it never has known before. Rep. Engle (D-Calif)-The Jap-

anese are "nothing but a savage, uncivilized people and not sunburned Yankees. I am glad the army and navy have finally seen fit to let the American people know what type of enemy they

Sen. Clark (D-Mo)-"Hang the Mikado" and "bomb Japan out of existence." Sen. Hill (D-Ala)-"Gut the

heart of Japan with fire."

Sen. Hatch (D-NM)-Japan has forfeited "any right to any association with the civilized nations of the world" and should be isolated forever unless she instantly abandons such barbarity. Sen. Murdock (D-Utah)-"To Tojo, to Hirohito, I want to say:

some day a morning will come when the sun will not rise on Ja-Sen. Chavez (D-NM)-"Even at

gists can or should get busy in mark. the Pacific."

To Have Operation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 - (AP) Rep. Lowell Stockman (R, Ore) said today he would enter a naval hospital February 1 for a nasal operation and would return to his office around mid-February. He described the operation as not se-



Solons Okeh Social Security Bombs Berlin; Tax Freeze

G (Continued from Page 1) G main to be threshed out, in ad dition to five miscellaneous amendments, including a proposed tax on pari-mutual betting. Chairman George (D-Ga), of the senate group said he hoped to

complete the bill tomorrow. As it now stands, experts from the joint taxation committee staff estimate the measure ditional money, for a total gov-\$43,506,000,000 a year. The bill

The conferees reversed an action of yesterday and decided to make the tax on cosmetics and toilet preparations 20 per cent instead of 25. The present rate is 10

The tax on electric light bulbs, now 5 per cent, will rise to 20. The house voted 25 per cent, the senate 15, and the conferees split

They accepted a senate amendment to the 20 per cent jewelry tax, the effect of which is to retain the current 10 per cent rate on watches retailing for not more than \$65 and alarm clocks sold for \$5 or less. Other types of jewelry, however, will carry the 20 per

The conferees voted to repeal a "windfall" provision of the payas-you-go tax law which had been intended to recapture some of the sudden income increases attributed to the war.

This provision, hotly debated at the time pay-as-you-go was encess over a "normal" year's income, plus \$20,000, and in picking normal years the taxpayer had his choice of 1938, 1939, or 1940. Senators on the joint senate-house committee adjusting the new tax bill contended the provision caused many inequities, in addition to

Rotary Chief "We ought to quit fooling Sees Changed America

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28-(AP) The president of Rotary International predicted today that postwar America, affected by modified communism in Russian-dominated areas, will no longer be democracy as we have known it

Charles L. Wheeler warned the West Coast Lumbermen's association here not to expect as great profits as they have received be-

are fighting so we can get down of government in the postwar to business and get this thing over world" the San Francisco man said, "a modified communism, and our American way of life - a modified democracy." Both, he added, will be affected by each

from the increasing demand for muniques. wood which will follow the progress of invading American

this year. "We must meet our requirements by production," he

president of the association. Jackson club, announced tonight. George T. Gerlinger, Portland, Oregon, and C. H. Krieienbaum,

districts were E. A. Middleton, Aberdeen, Wash.; E. C. Dwyer, Irish Are Hazy Portland; Fred W. Powers, Lebanon, Ore.; Frank Graham, Jasper, Ore.; and A. A. Tausman, Med-

Orville R. Miller, retiring president, urged lumbermen to draft immediate plans for converting from what he termed "costly and inefficient" wartime production

to peacetime industry. He warned operators to study proposed "sustained yield" legislation to make sure it would not close the lumber industry to all except giant-scale operators with sufficient lands to have constant new timber growth.

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will bring in \$2,315,800,000 adernment income of more than carried \$2,139,300,000 when it passed the house, \$2,275,600,000 when it passed the senate. Women got a small break to-

the complicating tax returns.

"We will have two main types

He urged lumbermen to fill a goal of 34,500,000,000 board feet Guest in Portland

Trustees elected for five new

British Fleet Calais Blasted

B (Continued from Page 1) B German fighters while six aircraft of the attacking force, of which two were Canadian, failed to re-

The joint British-American communique said that the nazis put up weak opposition to the Liberators and Thunderbolts. The Canadians made their bag

of four planes in a Lightning fourminute encounter over the old cathedral city of Chartres, 45 miles outhwest of Paris. Germany's main radio systemthe Deutschlandsender-went off

the air at dusk, indicating the RAF might be back over the continent for the second night in succession. The nazi station came back on in mid-evening. Thirty - four British aircraft

were mssing from the attacks on Berlin, Helgoland, and other targets in western Germany and northern France and from minelaying operations.

The Americans described their trip as a "milk run" with no fighters and little defense fire encountered. The most exciting incident was the loss by one Liberator crew of its supply of candy bars-whipped out an open bomb bay door by

The US announcement said only that a "military objective in northern France" was attacked, but the Paris radio reported the Somme department, adjacent to the much-pounded mystery defenses of the Pas-de-Calais area, bore the grunt of the assault.

Russians Cut Railway Line At Lake Ilme

C (Continued from Page 1) C The line was lost to the Russians in the early days of the German invasion two and a half years ago, and its return should prove to be of great strategic value to the red army along the entire northern front. Stalin's reference to it as "the October railway line" - a patriotic reminder of the soviet revolution - indi-

cates its importance to Russia. It was laid along the bee-line ist and the present soviet capitals, planned in 1851 when Czar Nicholas ruled a line on a map between the two cities and said: "Build it here." His engineers did.

was cut in at least two places between the junctions of Batetskaya and Dno, said the daily Moscow communique. recorded by the so- defending the crown. viet monitor. This left the Germans the Leningrad-Pskov-Warsaw

route from the north. on the three sectors of their northern offensive today, the soviet bulletin said.

Announcement of the virtual J. Philip Boyd, director of the railway indicated that the Ger- land, Calif. war production board lumber di- mans had held even a smaller vision, warned retailers that only stretch of the line than had ap- Juliana Predicts trickle of lumber can be spared peared from recent soviet com-

Wallace to Be

PORTLAND, Jan. 28-(AP)-Vicesaid, asserting that lumber inven- president Henry Wallace will be this late date our military strate- tories are nearing the danger honor guest at a public reception in the Multnomah hotel from 3 Dean Johnson, Toledo and to 5 p.m. February 8, Dr. M. A. Portland lumberman, was elected Milne, president of the Oregon

The vice-president and Oscar was named vice president for R. Ewing, vice-chairman of the democratic national committee, Shelton, vice president for Wash- are scheduled to speak at the annual Jackson club dinner that eve-

Irish are rather hazy on United ley said today.

He told the Lions club that during his recent good will tour of the British Isles he was introduced in Ireland as "the mayor of Oregon in California, on the Pacific coast of North America."

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ON the HOME FRONT At Bridgehead By ISABEL CHILDS

If they ever can take another noon hour off from their office, members of the staff of the Marion county public welfare organization are likely to be asked to repeat the presentation they made Friday noon before some 50 persons at the regular luncheon of the Marion county social workers'

Six days of the week they interview the needy (and because there are still old persons, ill persons, deserted mothers and handicapped children in the world there would still be the "needy" if money flowed down the gutters) and, I assume, the seventh day they dream of the needs and the forms they must somehow fill. But along with all of this they

remember the funny things that The only reason I can imagine

why they might not want to do the now-prepared panel discussion over again is the fact that once the real work of the welfare office is generally understood not half so many odd occurrences could be anticipated.

Ride-Sharing Increase Due

west coast is going to get a chance to chop 5000 barrels from its daily gasoline consumption without a ban on pleasure driving if ridesharing is stepped up, George Schwart Welder, office of price administration mileage rationing officer from Washington, DC, said

Meeting here with ration board and transportation committee representatives, Schwartzwelder said further curtailment of issuance of B and C ration books also will be undertaken as a conservative

"There is no imminent plan for educing ration values," he said. Through ride-sharing we believe we can take enough cars off the road in the 51/2 western states covered by the OPA regional office in San Francisco to save 5000 barrels a day and cut down the rations issued to the reduced supply now available."

Women Welders **Test Championship**

PASOAGOULA, Miss., Jan. 28-(AP)-The women's welding cham-The Leningrad-Vitebsk railway pionship of the world goes on the block tomorrow, with a California housewife as the challenger and a former Mississippi cafe waitress

They will meet in the mammoth Gulf Coast yard of the Ingalls railway as their only rail retreat Shipbuilding corporation, where champion Vera Anderson, 20, won The Russians captured 84 towns her title a year ago. The challenger is Mrs. Edna Slocum, who came east after beating 10,000 women welders on the Pacific coast, where she works for the clearing of the Moscow-Leningrad | Moore Dry Dock company at Oak-

Fine Era of History

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28-(AP)-Princess Juliana of the Netherlands predicted today "there will be a very fine era of history after this war," and she added "otherwise, it wouldn't be worthwhile

Arriving for a five-day visit to the San Francisco bay area, she told a press conference it would be "hundreds of years" before the people of Holland can cease to hate the Germans.

Eagles to Help Vets

PORTLAND, Jan. 28-(A)-Robert W. Hansen, grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, told members here tonight the lodge will help the 104,-000 Eagles in the armed services PORTLAND, Jan. 28 -(AP)- The to get jobs and readjust themselves to civilian life after the war. States geography, Mayor Earl Ri- He will visit The Dalles tomorrow and Salem Monday.

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Allies Smash Nazis in Air.

A (Continued from Page 1) A "tiger" tanks, in preparation for a confident, superbly equipped

landing troops. American and British fighter pilots had a field day in breaking up the enemy's first really big aerial onslaught against the allied invasion fleet. The Germans hurled 100 fighters and fighter-bom-bers into an attempt to halt the flow of reinforcements and supmany terrific sky tangles that took place some blazing naz planes fell at the very outskirts

So fierce was the allied resist ance that many German planes jettisoned their bombs and fled. Of the 28 enemy craft shot down, eight fell to the guns of a negro P-40 Warhawk fighter squadron.

Another 22 German planes were shot down by American Flying Fortresses and Liberators and their escorting fighters in big and successful bombings of three nazi airfields in the Marseille and France, bringing to 50 the number of enemy craft destroyed during

In some respects, this was the outstanding allied aerial victory SEATTLE, Jan. 28-(A)-The paign. A greater number of ensingle day during the Tunisian fighting. But many of those were un-

armed transports, while all 50 shot down yesterday were combat

'Hog' Motorists Cause Accidents

The attempt on the part of motor vehicle drivers to "hog" the right of way at intersections apparently is responsible for a large number of traffic accidents, Robert S. Farrell, jr., secretary of state, reported here Saturday.

In 78 per cent of the accidents involving angle collisions at intersections during 1943, the car on the right struck the car on the left, Farrell said.

Farrell warned drivers tha they forfeit their right of way privileges in the event they aplawful rate of speed.

Harman Files, Representative

Dan Harman, Newberg automo state department here for the re- 62-surprisingly good shape." publican nomination for repreprimary election.

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It's Major Stewart Now, Movie Fans

A US LIBERATOR BOMB-ER BASE, England, Jan. 28-(P)-It's Maj. Jimmy Stewart now. The former film star, leader of a Liberator bomber squadron, is exchanging the bars of a captain for the golden

oak leaves. The promotion came through the day after friends quoted him as having turned down a majority "until my junior offi-cers get premoted from licu-

Apparently his superiors had urged acceptance.

Who Doesn't Like The Product?—

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 28 (P)-Producers of the Halls of Montesuma, marine corps base radio program, know they have a listener in Brooklyn, NY, but they doubt he pays close attention to the weekly broadcast.

The program publicises the marine corps. One Brooklyn

"I have used the product advertised on your program for many years and have been highly satisfied with the results. Keep up the good work."

Bridges Seeks Force FDR's Intentions

F (Continued from Page 1) F the name of his candidate, or could simply designate the party for which he is voting.

Republicans argue that this pattern would give a break to the democrats should President Roosevelt seek re-election because he has so long been associated in the Montpellier regions of southern public mind with the presidency. Bridges' suggestion for an earier date for the democratic conthe day. Seven allied planes were vention resulted from the contenmissing, and the pilots of three tion by some administration sencannot be printed on the overseas ballots because the democratic of the entire Mediterranean cam- ticket won't be picked in time. The republican convention will be emy planes were destroyed on a held June 26. The demoratic date Secretary Anthony Eden gravely hasn't been finally fixed but it is told the house of commons today. planned for mid-July or late

> Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich), stepped away from republican op-ponents of the war ballot bill today, announcing he will support the measure to assure military voting in the November election. He will put in an amendment too, however, in an effort to give state ballots equal standing with the federal ballots in mailing priorities to and from the armed forces.

Both amendments probably will bring renewed debate to the controversial measure. Its administration backers already have announced they will resist by Sens. Green (D-RI), and Lucas (D-III), after a coalition of republicans and southern democrats beat the first attempt at a uniform absentee voting law for the armed forces more than a month ago.

Despite Heavy Year, **McIntire Reveals**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 - (P) -The physician who makes a daily check on President Roosevelt's physical condition said tonight that the chief executive was "babile dealer, Friday filed in the sically in fine shape for a man of

Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, sentative in congress from the Mr. Roosevelt's personal physi-first congressional district at the cian, said he felt that the president was "all right" from the This office is now held by health standpoint, ignoring the at-James W. Mott, republican, of Sa- tack of influenza from which he is just recovering.

McIntire remarked that Mr. "Our postwar congress must be Roosevelt, who will be 62 Sunday. went through his recent trip to Cairo and Teheran "in grand style," although it was "a tough physical proposition."

80 Per Cent Meat To Go to Service

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28-(AP)

The regional office of distribution

of the war food administration announced today that effective January 30 meat packers operat-ing under federal inspection will be required to set aside 80 per cent of all canner and cutter grades for the armed forces. B. F. Maben, western regional OD director, predicted reduced quantities of beef for civilian consumers unless slaughter operations are increased proportionately.

Pacific States, **Britain Riled** By Atrocities

E (Continued from Page 1) E At the Arizona centers guards were tightened and evacuees forbidden to leave their projects.

Leroy-Bennett, director of the Rivers center, said Japanese coun- Swiss government. cils had been called into session to pass resolutions condemnin the acts, and commented that "we have 200 men out in the Pacific; if they fall into Japanese hands

Charles Hancock Forster of Oakland, Calif., who was in charge of Red Cross activities in the Philippines and returned re-cently on the exchange ship icans, 50 at a time, "were thrown into trucks and buried in comceived indicated bodies of Amermon burial pits."

He added a ray of hope, however, with the comment that recent reports indicated that "men who survived the horor of 1942 were getting along fairly well."

By ROGER GREENE LONDON, Jan. 28 -(AP)- Thousands of Britons have died in prison camps in Asia, the victims, of "unspeakable savagery" inators that names of candidates flicted by their Japanese captors. And repeated British representations have brought only "evasive, cynical or otherwise unsatisfactory" replies from Tokyo. Foreign Eden, citing only a few of many United States of oil shipments authenticated cases of torture, drew a grim picture "of the barbarous nature of our Japanese enemies." A shocked house heard that allied soldiers with their

bayoneted from behind," and how

na was clubbed across the face with a sword and then tied to a stake with a strangling rope noose

around his neck. The Japanese "have violated not only the principles of international law but all canons of decent civilized conduct," Eden said. 'The British government repeatedly has made the strongest possible representations to the Japanese government through the

"Such replies as have been received have been evasive, cynical or otherwise unsatisfactory. . . .

"Let the Japanese government they will be treated worse than reflect in the time to come that the record of their military authorities in this war will not be forgotten."

To Be Changed

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nancial arrangement between the Spanish government and Germany designed to make available to Germany substantial peseta credits which Germany unquestionably expects to apply to augmenting espionage and sabotage in Spanish territory and to intensify opposition to the allies in the Iberian peninsula.

MADRID, Jan. 28-(AP)-Authorized Spanish sources said today the planned suspension by the from the Caribbean area to Spain during the month of February had "no political significance" and was concerned rather with "negotiations of a purely commercial hands tied were "systematically character."

News of the embargo was not a British officer captured in Bur- published in Spain.

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