Allied Ships ·Shell Rabaul, **Kavieng Base**

B (Continued from Page 1) B were continued with bombers hitting and damaging two destroy-

ers and a tanker. The Japanese sent up 50 interceptors against the Solomons air raiders and eight were shot down.

The shelling of Simpson harbor at Rabaul meant the destroyers got their guns within range of the inner region of the enemy's naval base there. For Simpson harbor is far inside Blanche bay.

The shelling of Kavieng, however, constituted an even deeper penetration of hitherto enemy controlled waters than the bombardment at Rabaul. For Kavieng is on the tip of New Ireland which looks like a protecting arm over New Britain, extending into the Bismarck sea.

(Warships have shelled Madang and Alexishafen on New Guinea which face on the Bismarck sea but never before have allied warships ranged boldly into that sea as they must have done to hit Kavieng.)

Kavieng is Rabaul's supply base and only a day prior to the shelling of those two bases allied bombers wiped out 12 merchantbombers wiped out 12 merchant-men rushing supplies to those two Cassino Abbey strongpoints, also sinking three escorting warships.

Labor Charges Cost of Living

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The committee also is composed of public and employer members. Further commenting on the report, Early said:

"The labor department index has been given the stamp of approval by a committee of nonpartisan experts appointed by the American statistical association" after several months of hearings and the calling of witnesses from

Early referred to a report made that public last October holding the "A piece of shrapnel grazed the public last October, holding the "A piece of shraphet grazed the BLS index as essentially accurate but of limited usefulness. This group headed by Prof. Frederick domen.

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London Ruin Widespread

LONDON, Feb. 19—(P)—Widespread damage was found in half
a dozen districts of London today after waves of German heavy
and fighter-bombers, facing a
deadly anti-aircraft fire, dropped
tons of explosives and incendiaries
in their strongest bid to set the
capital ablaze since the all-out attacks of 1940-41.

Several dozen persons were
counted dead as a result of last
night's raid, in which the Germans

JUNCTION CITY, Feb. 19—
Leonard Pealick of Salem won the
first place in the annual public
speaking contest of the Future
Farmers of America, held here
Farmers of Contage Grove tied
for third place.

Judges were W. A. Dahlberg of
University of Oregon, Ken Wood
and P. X. Knoll of Oregon State
college.

night's raid, in which the Germans may have used as many as 150 planes. There was no official announcement either of the total in- Holman Named volved, the number which reached WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 -(A)
London, or the number shot down Sen. Rufus C. Holman (R-Ore.)

hospitals, a convent, an old folks' rules and the committee on manu home, school buildings, stores, facturers. dwellings and other buildings. Fires ringed the city, lighting the horizon, but all were under con-

Dozens of injured were taken to hospitals, and rescuers dug in employes has saved 761,075 miles the debris throughout the day in Oregon over a two-year period, seeking many believed to be still the district office of price ad-

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At Chamber



Edgar W. Smith, member of the state board of higher education and former chairman of the milk control board, will be the speaker at the Salem chamber of commerce luncheon Monday. He will speak on a subject related to George Washington's birthday. A resident of Portland, Smith is devoting most of his time to management of extensive grain and livestock interests in eastern Oregon and Washington. He is widely known as a speaker and has addressed chamber of commerce meetings

Used by Huns For Observing

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said, "that the Huns were using an observation post where they of the entire battleground."

not at that bloody line was when food dumps. he visietd the behind-the-line beachhead with Lt. Gen. Mark

"We had a rough time on the beachhead," he said. "A burst ofshrapnel killed one of our party and wounded several (General) Mark Clark and I are alive by the grace of God, and I mean just

Salem Delegate

Wins Contest

who recently resigned from the With the dawn London began Senate committee handling Disto assess its damage. The bombs trict of Columbia sifairs, today hit at least three churches, two was named to the committee on

> Saves 761,075 Miles PORTLAND, Feb. 19-000 tailment of travel among sta ministration (OPA) said today.

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Reds Knock Out 73,200 Germans

E (Continued from Page 1) E which captured Staraya Russa tore a great semi-circle of territory out of German hands to the west and southwest of Staraya Russa. The rail station of Tuleblya 11 miles west of Staraya Russa on the railroad to Pskov, was captured and Kharine, 21 miles southwest of the ancient

city, also fell, the Russians said. Moscow also announced that Russian planes bombed Pskov Friday night as dozens of German army trains were being loaded. Eighty fires broke out and the entire junction was wrapped in flames, the report said.

In a statement broadcast immediately after the short daily communique, Moscow said that the German general, Wilhelm Stemmermann, commander of the encircled nazi eighth army troops, was among the dead.

The Russians have never given figure for wounded but in London it was unofficially estimated at 30,000 which would make total German losses 93,000. The Rus-sians also had announced that Germans outside the ring had lost 20,000 men in trying to break through to the encircled groups. It was never made clear, howev-er, whether these were included

in the announced totals. The Moscow statement, summarizing the German losses in material in the 14 day battle, said 430 German planes, 150 tanks, 376 guns, 59 self-propelled guns, 269 mortars and 900 machineguns

were destroyed. Material declared captured in-Facts Distorted said, "that the Huns were using Material declared captured inmored cars, 618 guns, 51 self-prohad an absolutely unimpeded view pelled guns, 267 mortars, 789 machineguns, 85 armored tank trans-Gervasi, who was overseas 10 ports, 10,000 trucks, seven locomonths, and was at the Cassino motives, 415 railway fuel cars, 4,front from January 13 until Feb- 050 carts loaded with war materruary 9, said the only day he was ial, more than 6000 horses and 64

> Over 30 towns and hamlets were taken by the Russians coming down the rail line from Luga on the way to Pskov, the communique said, Eastward, south of Lake Ilmen, the Russians captured over 100 populated places as they cleaned up the western shore of the lake between Shimsk and Staraya Russa.

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Poles Await Stalin's Reply

LONDON, Feb. 19 -(P)- Mar-shal Stalin's reply to Prime Minister Churchill on the latest Polish proposals for settling the Rus-so-Polish boundary dispute is be-ing awaited as an indication whether the Russians are willing to accept some compromise, or force complete submission of the Lon-

The Poles want all boundaries fixed on a temporary basis, with permanent frontiers to be established after the war. It was said unofficially today that the Polish government had accepted the proposal of the Curzon line as the boundary, but with the areas east of the line to be regarded as legally and formally in dispute until

after the defeat of the Germans. Moscow possibly will insist upon acceptance of a modified Curzon line now, leaving the western border of Poland for postwar discussion, when the Poles would be given some parts of Germany.

CCC Needs Resolution

By OVID A. MARTIN simple resolution extending the life of the Commodity Credit corporation another year was all that was needed today to clear the way. for the administration's food sub-sidy program, which, under present plans, would cost some \$1,-400,000,000 this year.

'Despite refusal of congress to grant the CCC \$500,000,000 in additional funds requested by War Food Administrator Marvin Jones. the agency has sufficient money, officials said, to finance all subsidies now contemplated.

The administration's proposed 1944 food subsidy program would cost the CCC between \$750,000,000 and \$900,000,000, the final amount depending on the volume of food production, and the Reconstruction Finance corporation around \$500,000,000 for price "rollback" subsidies on meat, butter and

Congress is expected to pass legislation, possibly next week. extending the CCC until June 30, 1945, and leaving it unrestricted as to subsidies. Such action would follow failure of an anti-subsidy bloc to make a ban against sub-

FR, Willkie, Morse

1 for Roosevelt, S. Eugene Allen, editor of the Labor Press, said. On the republican side, Wenblinded by the bright lights of dell Willkie was far in the vananother car when she hit the other guard for the presidential nomination, trailed by Thomas Dew-

Unionists favored Wayne L Morse over Sen. Rufus Holman for the republican senatorial nomination 3-1, and union officers selected Morse 9-1, Allen said.



ON the HOME FRONT

Go fly a kitel

But if you don't want a shock ing experience: 1. Never fly it near electric wires and never use a kite made don Polish government to Soviet of metal parts. Salem has an ordinance forbidding flying of a kite within 50 feet of any power line and prohibiting any unauthorized

move a kite from any power line in case one did become entangled. 2. Don't use wires or twine that has wire in it for a kite string, such as Christmas package tinsel string, since tinsel is an excellent

conductor of electricity. 3. Never run across streets or highways when flying a kite. 4. If a kite catches in wires, leave it alone or call the nearest electric company office.

Incidentally, these suggestions come from PGE which has a set of instructions for making a tailless kite it will give to any boy or girl, any interested adult who wishes to turn in a request to the Salem

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19-(P)-A Solons Attack **Baruch Plan**

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would do the job through an agency created by congress which would be accountable to the executive but would be required by congress to carry out the broad impetus through public works. general policies laid down by it,"

"The two reports sharply outline the question of whether the economic destiny of the country is to be settled by executive directives or by general policies established by the elected representatives of the people. That issue is so basic that the two viewpoints can never be reconciled." George announced that a bill

will be introduced Monday to carry out the committee's recommendation that a war demobilization authority be set up immediately " work with Byrnes on demobil: tion problems while hostilities last, but to become an independent

had fault to find with the general to be severe head injuries. objectives of the Baruch report, City first aid men took Preston, one of which is to get the govern- able to tell his name but confused ment out of business as quickly as about details of the accident, to possible after the war ends.

Cronin Tells Jap Prisoner Treatment

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dicted. "The Japanese are now quered eastern countries that they have been ostracized by the white race, and that idea is taking hold." Of the Tulelake incident in this

"I understand that the Japanese camp damaged government property. I haven't been advised that the rioters were punished, but I can't help but make this obser-

"God help the civilian or soldier who would have done anything like that after the Japanese moved into the Philippines. He would have been killed quickly. Men were beheaded or bayoneted for much less than

Cronin also said, "I want to correct what might be a false impression that our air force at the Philippines did not get into the air after the attack on Pearl Harbor. That is wrong. Our air force fought back three waves of attacking planes.

"Then they landed. Two hundred and eighty of our airmen then died in one barracks after the fourth assault. Why they landed has not been explained."

Victor P. Morris, dean of the University of Oregon school of ousiness administration and chairman of the governor's postwar of the rings. planning committee, called postwar projects based on private enterprise, but given the original

Lawrence Spraker, formerly of the Condon Globe-Times, now publisher of the Stayton Mail, was elected president of the press conference, succeeding Frank Jenkins of the Klamath Falls Herald and News.

George Turnbull, professor of journalism at the University of Oregon, was reelected secretary of the conference for the 27th time.

City Bus Strikes John Preston

Struck by a city bus whose driver said he had not seen the pedestrian until the man was hurled agency with broad powers as soon to the pavement, John Preston, 39, Stayton, is at Salem Deaconess Oregon AFL Backs Neither George nor Vandenberg hospital with what are believed

Orator Choice Due March 4

City representatives for the sev-enth annual high school oratorical contest, sponsored by the American Legion, must be selected by March 4, Aubrey Tussing, Salem, state chairman for the competition,

ed by March 11 and district contests by March 18. State finals will be held March 25, followed by regional contests during the week of April 7 to 14. National finals are scheduled to take riot at the Tulelake segregation place between April 14 and 19. First prize in the national competition is a \$4000 scholarship, while small scholarships will be

> Subjects used by contestants are to be based upon the constitution of the United States, Tussing said.

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Argentine Spy Leader Freed

By CHARLES H. GUPTILL BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 19-(P) Shortly after a federal police report named Gen. Friedrich Wolff German military attache, as the leader of an espionage organization in Argentina, the under-secretariat of information and the press announced that he would not be subject to trial and had been released from house arrest so that he could be repatriated.

The police report said that three axis espionage organizations were working in Argentina. It named Wolff as the leader of one

In addition to Wolff, the Japanese naval attache, Rear Adm. Katsumi Yukishita and his assistant, under-secretariat said.

Allied Subs Sink 32 More Enemy Vessels

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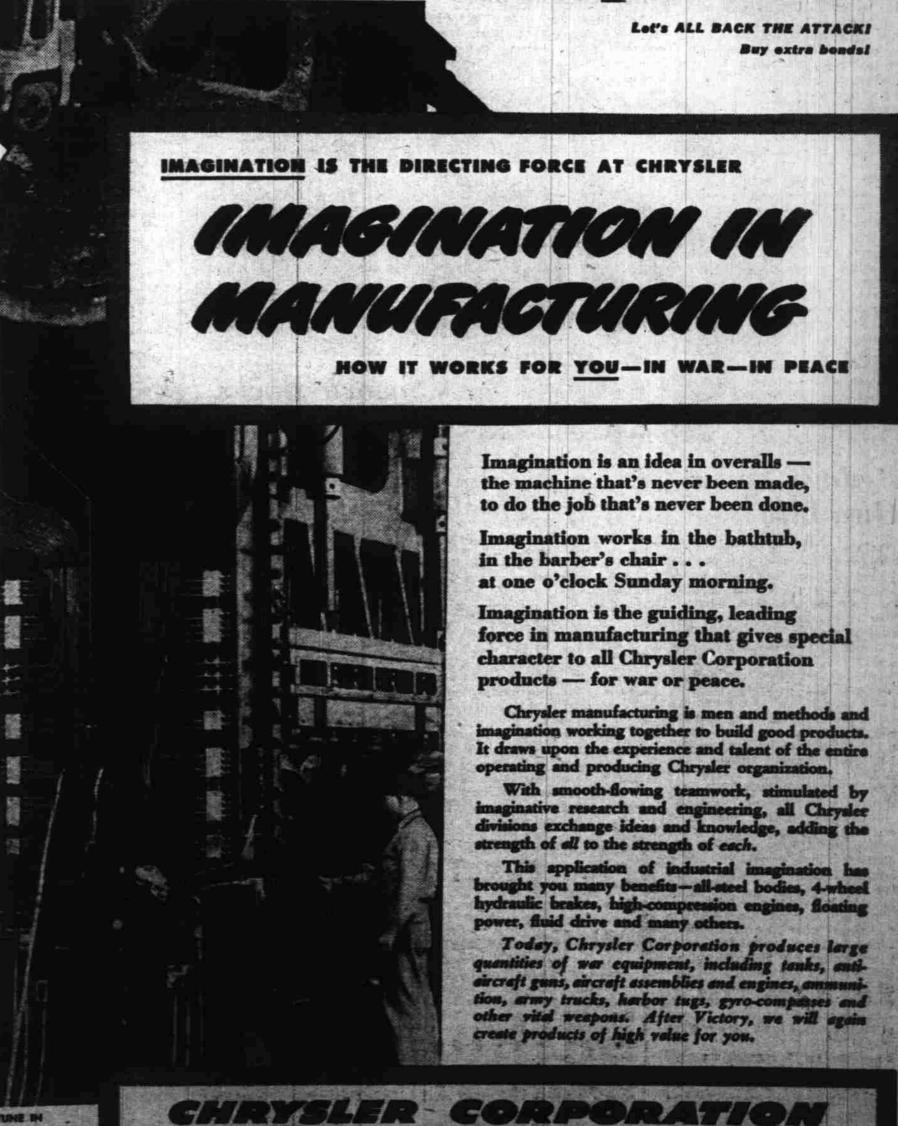
The British admiralty announced that the sinking of 19 additional more occurred "in theaters of war extending from the Arctic circle to the eastern limits of the Indian

The sunken vessels included the largest types of supply vessels, the admiralty said. One of the largest, part of a convoy escorted by trawlers, minesweepers and air-craft, was sent to the bottom off the coast of Norway.

Strikers Shout Down Leaders

MONTREAL, Feb. 19-(A) mass meeting today shouted down their leaders who urged them to resume work as Adelard Godbout bec, telegraphed the Montreal Tramways company asking it to resume its trolley and bus service. As the unauthorized strike incontinued into its second day, not city this morning. The fear was expressed that the strike might plants, a few of which broadcast Capt. Tadashi Kameda, also were details last night of pick-up points released from house arrest and at which company trucks would will not be subject to trial, the stop to take employes bound for





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