While Great Britain has what

work by the men themselves.

Britain is worker fatigue. For

nearly five years workers have

been on the job at the hardest kind of labor, for long work-weeks (still over 50 hours) and

often with civilian defense duties

not been more numerous.

ing the no-strike rule.

editorial page)

In spite of Britain's stronger

law and greater urgency for war

production the record there of

strikes is not much better than

Navy Opposes

One Command

WASHINGTON, April 28 -(AP)

Forrestal testified before the

Woodrum committee created by

the house to blueprint postwar

military policy. The same commit-

tee earlier this week heard War

Secretary Stimson urge that the

"general principle of consolida-

bluntly told the committee he was

"We are not trying to be sub-

The navy's position, he explain-

"That the whole question of

the question should be approach-

earlier had looked upon consoli-

dation as a cut-and-dried propo-

sition needing only a legislative

blueprint, predicted after hearing

Forrestal that the committee would

take its good time before making

B, 'C' Holders

Soon Eligible

For New Tires

any definite recommendation.

tle," he added, "but the idea is

not clear at this time."

The navy today opposed immed-

For Present

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is virtually a labor draft law that country has not been free from strikes by any means. The recent work stoppage in coal mines which kept 90,000 workers out of the pits, has been ended with the resumption of operations, but it was terminated not by force but by the appeals of government and union officials. The strikes there are not regular strikes called by union leaders, but cessation of Part of the trouble in Great

1st Tripleheader out the country. **Blow on France**

in addition. The strain has had its LONDON, Saturday, April 29 effect naturally, and the remark-(AP) - RAF bombers struck at able thing is that the strikes have tory early today, sending the In the case of the coal miners there was dissatisfaction over a "eve of invasion" bombing into wage award. In the case of shipa third straight week, after US yards workers the 26,000 youths heavy bombers blasted air baswho struck demanded exemption from being drafted to go into the es and fortifications in France mines. This was ended when Ernyesterday in their first tripleest Bevin, minister of labor, deheader blow. manded the men return to work.

Specific targets of the night-A labor leader himself he has flying fleets were not disclosed been exceedingly strict in enforcimmediately.

German raiders meanwhile feinted at the southeast coast of England, but were driven off with two shot down. No bombings had been reported early in the United States. Measured in

terms of man-days lost labor The three American heavy bomtroubles in our country since 1938 ber blows yesterday were part of have been higher in (Continued on some 2800 sorties from Britain in the 14th day of intensive bombing. Americans four bombers and three

fighters, followed up a 1000-plane, 3500-ton RAF night assault on the nazi technical center of Friedrichshafen and other important targets.

Since Wednesday midnight the allies have been dropping an average rate of 61/2 tons of bombs per minute, night and day, on axis objectives.

Two fleets of Flying Fortresses, iate action on army proposals for consolidating the armed forces and each about 250 strong, roared out dampened enthusiasm on Capitol yesterday morning and hit the big Hill for early congressional moves Avoard airdrome 130 miles south toward a postwar unified com- of Paris, and coastal fortifications in the Cherbourg area. About 500 Any action now, said Undersec- Thunderbolt and Mustang fighters the Navy James Forres- escorted one bomber formation to tal, would find the navy "defi- Avord, while the bulletin made no nitely in opposition," and anything mention of escorts for the fleet later should come only after care- which attacked the Cherbourg sec-

tor. 70 miles across the channel. An abortive attack by German fighters on the formation that flew to Avoard was broken off by the fighter escort, "This was the only encounter with the enemy during the day," a US communique said.

tion" be determined "as soon as In the afternoon a fleet of perpossible." At the same time Lt. haps 250 Liberators crossed the Gen. Breron Somervell, head of (Turn to Page 2-Story D) the army service forces, suggested

some phases of consolidation such as procurement of supplies, could be started without waiting for the Navy Bombers The pipe-smoking Forrestal Pound Guam not prepared to say "the navy believes consolidation is desirable." In First Raid

WASHINGTON, April 28-(A) Guam, former US possession overrun by the Japanese in the Pacific, was bombed by the navy and despite the presence military organization deserves and of Japanese planes on the ground, no attempt to offset the should receive a most objective and thorough study. It believes American attack was made,

Announcing the April 24 ated by detailed examination with tack tonight, the navy also said the conclusion to be reached at that Ponape was attacked by the end of such an examination army and navy planes on April rather than acting upon the as-26, later the same day re-atsumption that the case is already tacked by the army and the following day again by the army. Some committee members, who

The town of Ponape and airfields were hit and fires start-Fifty-four tons of bombs

were loosed on Moen, Etten, Dublon and Param in the Truk atoll by army planes.

Japanese planes aloft made no effort to intercept the attack-No casualties were sustained

by any United States force.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 28-(AP) The Bolivian government an-nounced tonight that a vast conspiracy had been broken up with the detention of numerous revo-Americans take lutionaries and that a state of iege had been declared through-

No details were given, but an announcement by the government said that acting President Major Gaulberto Villaroel acted constitutionally with the consent of his cabinet to preserve public order navi targets in occupied terri- in the face of subversive activities. No public disturbances were re-

Bolivia has been in an uneasy situation since a revolutionary junta overthrew the government and took control in December, 1943. The new regime, with Major Gaulberto Villaroel as president and Victor Paz Estenssoro as head of its revolutionary party, has not been recognized by the United States and most American

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Air War Bolivia Breaks Navy's Frank Knox Joyce's Janie Goes Into Opposition Dies of Heart Attack



FRANK KNOX

Dies Friday

night by cablegram from LaPaz.

Miss Cammack had been engag-

ed in missionary activities for the

She was a graduate of Salem high

college), and had taught in sev-

eral schools of Marion county and

then returned to graduate from

Willamette university with the

class of 1932, later that same year

She was back in the United

States in 1937-38 and was plan-

ning to return again this year. She

had her reservations on the Pan

American plane leaving May 5

when she fell victim to typhoid

During her undergraduate days

she taught school at Pringle, Wa-

Survivors include her mother,

sisters, Mrs. John J. Trachsel and

guage which were used in the

Nazis Cut Off

Sweden-Danes

STOCKHOLM, April 29-(Sat-

urday)-(P)-Telephone communi-

cations between Stockholm and Copenhagen were completely sus-

pended today, not even official

calls being accepted in the Ger-

It was the second such inter-

ruption in communications this

week, the Germans last Monday

isolating Denmark from the rest

of the world at the start of an in-

tensive campaign to stamp out the

man-held Danish city.

nission schools and had mastered

going to Bolivia.

Nazis Say Invasion ome 2800 sorties from Britain in the 14th day of intensive bombing. The attacks, which cost the

By EDWARD D. BALL

LONDON, Saturday, April 29-(AP)-The Berlin radio early today announced that the German anti-invasion command was about to go into action and reported that "another huge allied fleet is forming in the ports of southeast England."

As nazi speculation on the date of the invasion reached a feverish pitch, the Germans said nazi raiders struck again at concentrated allied shipping

massed off southwest England."
The German radio previously had Miss Cammack claimed bomber attacks on allied shipping Thursday night.

A vast outpouring of speculation came from nazi and neutral tion came from nazi and neutral microphones, some contradic- In Bolivia guessing of the date of D day ranging from May 2 to June 7 and with general prediction that allied invasion from the west would be timed with colossal blows in the south and in the

The report of an air attack on invasion vessels in western England was sent from Berlin by the correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Tidningen, who added that great quantities of allied shipping were massed in southeast England channel ports.

Today's German communique said "Heavy bomber formations attacked ship concentrations and other strategically import-(Turn to Page 2-Story B)

Stettinius, Jr. Talks Help

LONDON, April 28 -(AP)- The United States and Britain have reached a "large measure of common ground" on a wide field of subjects dealing with current and conda and Grand Ronde. She was postwar problems, as a result of born in Salem in 1904. the conferences of Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., Mrs. Mary Cammack; two brothers with high British officials, a joint Forrest and Paul Cammack; two communique announced tonight.

Informal talks "have been of Mrs. Howard Rand, all of Salem; great assistance in the task of co- a brother, Albert Cammack of Onordinating policies and all those tario. concerned in both governments have expressed great satisfaction text books in the Spanish lanwith the results," the communique

During the three-week period the Aymara language, one of the opportunities have been taken to basic Indian languages. keep the soviet and Chinese governments informed as to the course of the discussions," it add-

8 More Canned Goods WASHINGTON, April 28 - (P) Go on Ration Free List

gasoline ration books will be eli-gible for new passenger car tires beginning next Moncay and "A" book holders will again be able to obtain ration certificates for A substantial increase in allo- but the office of price administra- two points and all other types one cations of new synthetic tires for tion says point values "will have point for ten and a half ounce

civilians makes it possible, Price to be restored" later in the year. Administrator Chester Bowles announced, to extend eligibility to shelves for the new season's veinclude all motorists using their getable pack now in production cars for occupational driving. Pre- the rationing agency today elimviously, only persons in most es-insted, for the period beginning sential occupations were eligible Sunday and ending June 3, ration for new tires, with distribution values ranging from three to ten generally limited to "C" book tomatoes, beets, spinach, aspara-May quotas established by the office of the rubber director provide a total of 1,300,000 new tires gus, leafy greens, blackeye peas and garbanzo beans, also known

for civilians in May. The num-ber available in April was 1,500,-Price Administrator Chester

While "A" book holders are gain eligible for used tires, OPA of the country share to be restored to spread suppoint out that only a few are eft. These drivers have been inlies evenly through the next ligible for tires of any kind since at July.

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Tomato juice in 46-ounce cans goes from 18 to 18 points and the value on a six-pound can is inside world.

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kinds of condensed and concen-

Other changes hike the value on from eight points to 15 for a number 2 can, while tomato catsup Bowles said when the supply of and chile sauce in 14 ounce hot-

WASHINGTON, April 28-(AP) Frank Knox, secretary of history's greatest navy and one of the two republicans in President Roosevelt's war cabinet, died today of a heart attack.

He was 70 years old. All over the world, wherever the fleet he helped to build is operating, flags went to half staff as James V. Forrestal, acting secretary, flashed the word of his death by radio. The senate and house recessed out of respect. Lawmakers and federal officials joined in expressions of regret at his loss.

In an official message to ships and shore stations, Forrestal announced that the end came at 1:08 p.m., eastern war time. Knox had suffered a first light heart attack in New York Sunday and a second severe one at his home here Tuesday after a recurrence of what he had believed to be indigestion.

The final attack came early today and though friends and relatives had first hoped he would pull through, the navy announced about noon that he had taken a turn for the worse.

To the navy Knox left a heritage of physical and moral courage and a philosophy of vigorous action which had caused him to take an active role in the three big wars of his lifetime and helped him to prominence in newspaper publishing, which was his business, and politics, which he loved.

He was one of the "Rough Riders" of the Spanish-American war. He entered the last war as a private and came out a major of artillery, later advancing to the rank of colonel in the reserves. He entered the newspaper business as a crusading reporter in Grand Rapids, Mich., and ended as a crusading publisher of the Chicago Daily News. Surviving Knox are his widow.

the former Annie Reid; his three Helen Cammack died Friday at sisters, Mrs. Herbert L. Fairfield, Lapas, Bolivia, of typhoid fever Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Fred Reed from which she had been ill since Chicago, and Miss Elizabeth Knox, April 10. Information of her Grand Rapids, Mich. death was received in Salem by

Sorong Feels members of her family Friday **Allied Bombs** Friends mission board since 1932. school, Monmouth normal, Port-land Bible institute (now Cascade For 2nd Day

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, New Guinea, Saturday, April 29-(AP)-Allied bombers have bombed Sorong on the western end of New Guinea for the pouring into Kohima and painted second straight day, Gen. Douglas a dark picture for the several di-MacArthur announced today.

Heavy bombers dropped tons of bombs on Wewak's four airdromes, badly tearing up the runways and starting fires. Attack planes in low altitude sweeps "completed the destruction grounded enemy planes located in Killed in Action the dispersal area," the communique said.

Rabaul on New Britain was hit by 125 tons of bombs, planted effectively on that tottering base's five airdromes. One American plane was lost, Kayieng on New Ireland was raided

Perimeter defenses were stab resistance to total occupation were a few snipers in trees. The road between Humboldt bay and ern part of the invasion pincers passed, was littered with abandoned Japanese equipment.

While only light skirmishing was reported for the Hollandia and Altape areas of northern New Guinea, invaded just a week ago, heavy bombers also (Turn to Page 2-Story E)

Bad Weather Slows Action

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN trol clashes were the only noteworthy activity reported at the Italian front today while bad weather again held air operations

Enemy patrols were particularinfiltrated the allied position immediately north of Crecchio, but we say only, that she gave and utter sweetness of the voice. The most thoroughly satisfying and in such roles has she become the recently forced down in Denmark



"Be Kind to Animals Week!" Hollywood dog fancier, petite and alluring Joyce Reynolds, pictur- at times with ed here with her pet dog, Princess Janie, declared, "We're sure that any dog lover will agree with us that kindness should be extended to animals every week of the year; that we should concentrate on this kindness every week, not just during one week out of the 52." (International)

Japanese In Trap

Kohima Forces Launch Smashes **Against Invaders**

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEAD-QUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, April 28-(A)- The powerfully reinforced defenders of Kohlma, Allied base gal counter-attack in federal in eastern India, have smashed in- court. They contended the govto Japanese positions west of the mile-high town and captured a trol under a directive from the number of enemy strongpoints, it president was unconstitutional. was announced today. Allied tanks and infantry.

which fought their way into Komima along the 35-mile road from Dimapur earlier in the week, were reported making steady progress in "very difficult country" as they launched an offensive to clear the area of Japanese invaders. The Allied counter-offensive

was forecast in dispatches yesterday, which told of reinforcements visions of Japanese troops now more or less stranded around Koh-(Turn to Page 2-Story C)

Wilbur E. Birdsall

MONMOUTH, April 28 (Spec.) The death of 1st Lt. Wilbur E. Birdsall, son of Leslie G. Birdsall of Sweet Home, has been announced by the navy. The young man, who was in the marine corps, attended Oregon College of Education from 1940 to 1942. He left school to enter the naval air corps lished at Hollandia and the only and later was transferred to the two torpedo hits" scored by a marine air corps.

He was the fiance of Miss Virginia Stovall of Marshfield, senior lier today, in a broadcast to North Sentani lake, over which the east- student this year at OCE. While America that "a number of hits" in college he was president of the had been scored on an American Wolf Knights.

Ward Controversy Rages on 2 Fronts

Avery Gets Confidence Vote of Firm

CHICAGO, April 28-(AP)-Board Chairman Sewell Avery received a vote of "full confidence" from Montgomery Ward Montgomery Ward case was in and company shareholders today after he began a widely watched legal battle against plants asked whether the govgovernment control of the firm's Chicago plants. Avery and the

12 other directors were reelected at the jam-packed annual session of stockholders. The gathering, setting a record for attendance, echoed cheers and laughter and heard some cri- sewell Avery ticism and boos.

Avery was greeted with a prolonged ovation when he arrived, and later the participants in a voice vote marked by only one or two nays, adopted a resolution saying they "heartily approve of the policy of Montgomery Ward and company in insisting upon the maintenance and protection of the lawful rights of the company" and expressing "full confidence in the management under the present leadership of Sewell Av-

Developments occurred in rapid-fire order in the case rooted in Avery's refusal to accede to orders from the war labor board and President Roosevelt to extend an expired contract with a CIO union and his seizure of the Ward properties here. These were the highlights:

Company counsel opened a leernment's action in assuming con-They maintained the property was of non-war nature and argued that the war labor disputes act permits confiscation only of plants turning out war material. Attorney General Biddle replied that the president and the WLB had the power to enforce their orders. Avery told the shareholders the firm was "pro-labor and prounion" but "not closed shop," and added: "We say with pride-and

will fight for it as an essence of liberty-that you do not have to join a union to work at Ward's."

Tokyo Claims Plane Carrier

NEW YORK, April 28-(AP)-The Berlin radio claimed tonight that "reports from Tokyo state an American aircraft carrier has been sunk east of the Marshalls." The navy department in Washington said it has no information on such a report.

The nazi broadcast, heard in New York by the Blue network. added that the carrier "suffered Japanese submarine.

Associated Men students, and carrier off the Marshalls but did member of Theta Delta Phi and not on that transmission claim a sinking.

Helen Traubel Concert Thrills Salem Audience

sung by Helen Traubel on Friday soprano. night, enjoyed our greatest musical thrill, for never has there through the first group by Beeth-NAPLES, April 28-(A)-Sharp pa- been a concert in Salem such as oven, sung in English and followed

> ed ovation, the audience continuthrough breathless listening and thrilled applause.

Occasional artillery fire punc- thrilling concert we have ever heard. Her voice, her personality and her program lifted her to the cancellation of all but 180 sorties top of our list of musical hero-

We who attended the concert gracious introduction to the great

|Song," by Beethoven, was our

with "Well You Know" from "Cavelleria Rusticana," sung in Italian. Then came a group of five ously expressed its appreciation charming Germans songs by Schubert and Richard Strauss

For Miss Traubel's first Wagnerian number, she chose "Elsa's force of undetermined strength latives, we would fall far short of Dream" from Lohengrin in which Metropolitan opera's favorite so-

The final group included "Deep River" and "Swing Low, Sweet

Critics Rake Plant Seizure By Government

WASHINGTON, April 28-(AP) A double-barreled congressional investigation of the prospect tonight as angry critics of seizure of the firm's Chicago ernment would now take over "hamburger stands" and whether Attorney General Biddle wants to be an "American Himm-

Chairman McCarran (D. Nev) of the senate judiciary committee, announcing he already had dispatched an investigator to Chicago, declared his committee was determined to "get to the bottom of this case."

Across the capitol, a resolution for an inquiry was forced to the house floor by an agry coalition of republicans and democrats who squeezed it through a tumultous session of the rules committee by one vote.

McCarran said he sent the investigator to Chicago under authority of a recent senate resolution calling for an investigation of executive orders issued by President Roosevelt. He did not disclose the investigator's name, but said he left for Chicago last night, is an attorney, and "talked with me by long-distance telephone today."

Senator Byrd (D, Va) earlier introduced a proposal for a special inquiry, saying the seizure raised the question whether Biddle has "an ambition to become an American Himmler."

McCarran called Byrd's resolution "timely but a little late." Senator Byrd was not aware the (judiciary) committee had already undertaken this investigation."

Russian Troops Kill 800 Nazis In Old Poland

LONDON, Saturday, April 28 (P)- Red army troops killed 800 Germans and Hungarians in repulsing attacks southeast of Stansdawow in former Poland yesterday, and Soviet long-range aircraft touched off fires and explosions Thursday night in a mass attack on Lwow, 65 miles northwest of Stanislawow, a Moscow communique said early today in announcing "no substantial changes" an the land front.

The only reference to the Crimean front was a midnight supplement which said that a 1,000-ton tanker and a landing barge were sunk in the area of besieged Sevastopolo by Russian naval planes, A 600-ton tanker and minesweeper also were sunk in the Gulf of Finland, the bulletin said.

A German comminique said that fresh Russian attempts to break through with strong forces north of Iasi in Romonia had been frustrated, that Soviet efforts to enlarge bridgeheads across the lower Denster to the east had been repulsed, and that local Red army thrusts at Sevastopol in the Crimes had collapsed.

Sevastopol has been under the fire of Red army guns now for two weeks

Berlin also told of the repulse of Soviet troops in the east-central part of Poland around Kowel, 170 miles from Warsaw, and told of air attacks on rear-line supply points where the Russians have been reported mobilizing men and equipment for a new offensive.

'Ike' Tells Fliers Even More to Be Required

LONDON, April 28 - (A) - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in a quick tour of airfields from which allied pre-invasion blows are being delivered, advised one group to-day that "as much as you have done in the past, more is going to be required of you." Calling on the fliers for continued teamwork, he said, "one thing above all you must do, and that is to pull together."

Gondola Load of Tin Collected in Salem

One freight gondola was loaded with salvaged tin cans and other tin was on the platform at the Oregon Electric loading depot,

WASHINGTON, April 28-(AP) lists lower point values for all Eight more kinds of canned vegetables will carry "not rationed" trated soups, with clam chowder signs in the stores during May, and other seafood varieties cut

In a move to clear warehouse

cost of raspberry and strawberry jam to 16 points for a pound jar. twice the number now required. Two-point reductions are ordered for pound-sized containers of grape and tomato preserves, apple, grape, mint and plum jellies and several kinds of fruit butter.

Danish underground and halt First Danes to reach the Swedish port of Malmo after the first isolation were quoted yesterday by the newspaper Dagens Nyheter as saying 40,000 Danes were armed and ready to intervene if the allies should invade through

They said 20 American airmer