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American Flag Still Flies Over Corregidor

Plans Shaping **For Public Bus** Line to Adair

Hogg to Reveal Details

Friday afternoon, a definite proposal whereby Salem will be able to establish transporbe able to establish transpor-tation between the city and Camp Adair cantonment on a rate basis of not over 40 cents per round trip. Transporta-tion on that basis appears to tion on that basis appears to be an absolute requirement of the government for any com-munity seeking certification as a critical defense housing area, with accompanying priority privileges, and that is Salem's goal.

The meeting to be called by Pres-ident Hogg next week will follow a

meeting of the chamber board Wednesday night with the newly ap-pointed business extension manager whose name is to be announced Monday. Since he is to play an important part in all matters be-tween the city and the canton-ment his coming is awaited before the transportation plan is placed before the business men.

Obstacles Forseen
Speaking about the plan today,
Mr. Hogg mentioned certain hurdles that will have to be crossed before the goal can be reached. First, it will be necessary to find

out if the Oregon public service commission will grant the city a franchise. No difficulty about this is expected, since Oregon Motor Stages, a major bus operator in this district, has encouraged the city to organize and operate its own sys-

Next, it will be necessary to se the business inferests of the city on the idea of underwriting a serv-ice that will furnish transportation on a 40-cent round trip basis, and Mr. Hogg declares that whatever is done must be understood at the start as an enterprise carrying through as long as it is needed, and must not be done on a month-to-month basis.

Must Get Equipment
A third hurdle is the possibility of getting vehicles. This, it is believed, can be done for the reason that the city will have the backing of cantonment authorities.

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of cantonment authorities. Explanation is made that trans-portation facilities as required by the government mean a great deal more than the benefit coming to Salem as a result. It will help the and enable many of them to live in

a defense housing area, that Salem or any other city in the canton-ment district, will automatically be considered as qualified as soon as 40-cent transportation is establish-ed. Some are of the opinion that housing administration plan applies to all cities in the area.

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News Yesterday, History Today

This morning's newspapers proclaimed in screaming head-lines:

ines:

1. The fall of Bataan.

2. The sinking of two British cruisers in the Indian

3. Reported agreement be-tween British and Hindu lead-ers on terms of independence for India.

4 Announcement of easoline

all of these vital war developments were published 16 hours earlier in yesterday's Capital Journal, always first East and the news from the Far East and the national capital. What's news today is his-tory tomorrow, Keep up with the parade by reading the news when it is news.

Execution Of 16,000 Serbs Looms

end to guerrilla warfare by Mon-day and threatening execution of 15,000 hostages, a Yugoslav refugee government spokesman said today.

Recognized Area

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The spokesman said that the new proclamation threatened the slaughter of hostages unless the guerrilla warfare ends within 24

Threaten Brest With Siege State

thorities notified the population of the coastal city of Brest on the Eng-lish channel today to be ready for a proclamation of state of siege without advance notice.

The state of siege would be pro-claimed because of "the existence of elements " " which might. when the moment appeared favor-able, permit themselves to engage in manifestations which could have unpredictable repercussions," the German notice said.

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(The tenor of the German an-nouncement indicated it was connouncement indicated it was con-cerned with subversive activities among the French population of the German occupied city rather than in preparation for meeting a possible invasion attempt by silled forces.)

The declaration, published in the newspaper Depache de Brest, said the state of siege, if proclaimed, would last indefinitely.

Five Killed in **Bomber Crash**

Bakeraneid, Calif., April 10 (P)—
Five men were killed last night, the public relations office at Minter Field announced today, when an army bomber flying from Stockton. Calif., to Tucson, Ariz, crashed on the Mojave desert near Bagdad.
Lieut, James Lewis, public relations officer at Minter Field cald.

tions officer at Minter Field, said names of the victims were not avail-able here. The plane, he said, was under command of a Lieutenant

Asserts Reds to Liquidate Nazis During 1942

Soviet Spokesman Says American Supplies Making German Corpses

Kuibyshev, Russia, April 10 (P)—The red army will liquidate the German army in Russia in 1942, S. A. Lozovsky, soviet vice commissar for foreign affairs told his press conference today, adding that United States supplies are United States supplies are reaching the Russian forces and being "used to make nazi corpses." Asked how United States supplies are arriving, Lozovsky, official press spokesman, "all sorts of things for war" are being received "but precisely in what quantities is a secret."

"All the supplies we produce and those from the outside are used to convert the German army into corpses," Lozovsky went on. Ridicules German Claims

He ridiculed German reports (ev He ridiculed German reports (evi-dently not circulated generally) that Russian losses have reached 20,000,000, saying that anyone knows that only 10 to 12 per cent: of a nation's population can be mo-bilized for the army. (Russia's population, by official estimate in 1940, was 193,000,000.)

that the red army would liquidate the Germans on soviet soil, Lozov-sky said he could not go into battle plans. Asked if his liquidation prediction was based on establishment of a second European front, he re-plied that a press conference was not the proper place to discuss a

Reds in White Russia London, April 10 (P)—The Vichy radio quoted reports from Stock-holm today that soviet troops had crossed the frontier into white Rus-sia between Vitebsk and Nevel in a sector 75 miles northwest of Smo-lensk and were continuing their ad-

The broadcast, heard by Reuters. said that if the drive could be main-tained it would be a serious menace to the important Vitebak defenses guarding the nazis Smolensk spear-

Pord. Lewis said the craft was one of a light of seven which left Mather in Field for Tucson with student navigators on a training flight. All the ships landed at the Bakersfield bomber base, then headed east,

Allies Face Desperate Battle On The Seas

London, April 10 (P)—The United States and Great
Britain face a desperate battle in the next three months to
maintain dominion of the seas because of steady axis prostates in picking off key bases *
throughout the world, an informed
naval observer said today.

Batan's conquest fits into the
axis pattern since it raises the imminent possibility that Manila bay
will be opened up to aid Japan's
lunge toward India and the threatened junction with Germany somewhere in the near east, this source
declared.

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ened junction with Germany somewhere in the near east, this source declared.

"We must face the facts," he said gravely. "The Japanese, German and Italian fleets are nearing numerical superiority, if they have not yet achieved it.

"Every allied loss, such as the sinkings of the British cruisers Dorsetaining and Cornwall in the Bay dron, and the entire Japanese first.



ibles on Battered Bataan—With its announcement that the heroic defenders of Bataan in face of overwhelming Jap onslaughts, the war department in Washington released

Jones vs Meyer One Round Bout

British Offer

The working committee of the all-

India (nationalist) congress today rejected Britain's compromise pro-posal on Indian independence.

New Delhi, India, April 10 (U.P)-

Nationalist leaders called for a mustering of India's fighting strength against the threat of a

Japanese invasion today while ne-

gotiators worked on final details of a basic agreement with Great Brit-ain providing for a new Indian government, Pandit Jawagariai Ne-

hru, left-wing all-India congress leader and a key figure in the ne-gotiations with the British, issued a statement calling upon the coun-

try's 400,000,000 people to "hold In-dia until death."

New Delhi, India, April 10 00.50-

Rev. John B. Wand

Passes at Baker

of a nation's population can be mobilized for the army.

(Russia's population, by official estimate in 1940, was 193,000,000.)

Lozovsky said the Germans had stopped giving information on their dead and wounded.

'I suggest," he said, "that they create a new category, the 'slightly killed'."

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The Star said Jones was leaving the gathering to keep a dinner en-gagement and as he walked toward an exit he met Meyer.

"Mr. Jones," the paper said, "ad-dressing some words that come from deep in the heart of Texas, to Mr. Meyer, then took him by both shoulders and shook him. Mr. shattered. Several observers, thinking at first that Mr. Jones and Mr. pily at the good fellowship thus dis-

Filipinos Heroes Of Bataan Fight

tion of Britain's offer of poet-war tan peninsula against overwhelm in the past month.

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But it seemed certain that agreement in principle had been reached and that neither side now considered the possibility of a break-up which had hung over the negotiations for many days.

Under the agreement reached between Sir Stafford Cripps, British war cabinet envoy, and members of the Nationalist All-India congress working committee, the viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow, would have an executive council, corresponding to a cabinet, or 15 members.

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Indian leaders would have most upon the invaders.

seats in the council but the pro-portion assigned to the various In-dian parties, including Moslems, re-Accidentally Hit

Washington, April 10 (#) — The navy reported today that a tor-pedo accidentally discharged from

Brett Pledged to Avenge Bataan

eral MacArthur's command, the allied air force is organizing and

"Planes and equipment are flow-ing here at an ever-increasing rate. "The machines already in hand

and, simultaneously, are doing their best to hold the Japanese where they are north of Australia."

His statement coincided with a ocean of warning from Australian Air Min-later A. S. Drakeford that Japan's Claim air power has not been diminished and that the turning point for Australia's defenders still is to be reached, although 126 Japanese planes were knocked out of action in the past month.

Common Comm

Marshall Mapping

Strategy with Britons

British Aircraft Carrier Sunk In Indian Waters Still in Progress

23 Year Old Hermes Hit American Torpedo Boats By Jap Planes-Other New Ship Losses Denied On Fortress Continue

London, April 10 (AP)-Britain's first aircraft carrier, the 23-year-old Hermes, has been sunk in Japan's unabated effort to beat down the sea and air shield against invasion of India, but the en-emy's total claims of victory are too extravagant, the Brit-ish admiralty said today in a communique. Japanese planes—either bombers or torpedo craft—sank the 10,850-ton Hermes about 10 miles off Ceylon, a pivot of British strength at the

tip of India on the western side of the broad Bay of Bengal. The loss of the Hermes came soon after the sinking of the heavy soon after the sinking of the heavy answer to one he had dispatched to cruisers Dorsetshire and Cornwall, acknowledged yesterday, in the same area. The cruiser losses had seriously crippled British protection of full, and Mr. Rooseveit read only the sea road to India. Now, in the loss of the Hermes, the Royal navy wright's communication, that the has been stripped of another formidable weapon.

midable weapon.

75 Jap Planes Downed
Trus, Major General Lewis H.
Brereton's hard hitting American
army bomber force in India was
left with still greater responsibility
in the defense of the subcomtiment.
One informed source said the attacks in which the Hermes, Dorsettshire and Cornwall were sent to
the bottom cost the Japanese fully
75 planes. He said the Hermes was
sunk by bombs, not plane-launched

Brett added:
"My plans are clear cut. I was torpedoes.
assigned the task of unifying and commanding ailled air forces.

The Japanese, however, claimed even greater successes in the flam intermittent battle which has intermittent battle which has become perhaps the war's greatest test of seapower versus air power.

A Japanese naval communique said that besides the Hermes, a 9100-ton cruiser of the Birmingham class and a 7850-ton cruiser of the Emeral class were sunk vesterday.

Emerald class were sunk yesterday ing here at an ever-increasing rate.

They have to come a long way but lon. To this the London admiralty they are coming with equipment.

"The Japanese claim to have sunk cruisers off Trincomales is known to be quite untrue." Yesterday the Japanese claimed

21 merchant vessels and the two

Claim 2 Cruisers

The British navy, siready com-mitted to guarding much of the

Japs Assert Fight on Bataan

Sink Jap Cruiser-Raids

Washington, April 10 (AP)— Lieutenant General Jonathan President Roosevelt today from Corregidor that "our flag on this beleaguered is-

land fortress still flies."
Shortly before, however, the war department had reported that fighting on Bataan peninsula apparently had ceased. Mr. Roosevelt, talking at a press conference, said that of course we all feel badly about Bataan. There is no further news on this, he said, except that he had received what he called a

Japs Report Fighting

(The Japanese news agency at 5 a.m., EWT, today said, however, fighting was still in progress on Bataan.)

Corregidor was raided frequently yesterday by heavy bombers, and Japanese artillery hammered at the island forts both from the peninsula and the south shore of Manila

No material damage resulted, however, the communique said. The fort's guns refrained from replying to the shelling from Bataan to avoid

Marines Sent To Corregidor

Board Created

The British navy, already comtion of a wine industry advisory
committee of 15 members was announced today by the war production beard.

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ti (Concluded on page 12, column 8) prevent their being used by the enemy.

The famous 37-year old Dewey drydock, which, like the ships, had been damaged by early Japanese humbings also was destroyed.

Further, the communique report-ed that a United States submarine By Edward W. Beattle

London, April 10 (U.P.)—Gen, George C. Marshall, United States chief of staff, hurried to the war office today apparently in response to an urgent summons, to confer with the chiefs of Britain's fighting services.

Harry L. Hopkins, lease-lend adhill's capacity of defense minister; ministrator, at the same time started a series of conferences with Britiah war cabinet members.

Reliable informants said that book Marshall and Hopkins, it metallic and Hopkins, it metallic and Hopkins, it while on duty in the vicinity of the Celebes sea had aunk a large, heavily-armed Japanese vessel described as either an auxiliary cruis er or a large tender.

The navy did not give out officially the exact number of marines and sailors removed from Bataan to Corregidor but said simply who has been assigned to special part in the struggle to save Be-secretary war cabinet duties.

Both Marshall and Hopkins, it U.S. marine corps personnel who Reliable informants and that he war themes of Hopkins takes with the U.S. marine corps personnel who conferences today were discussing the urgent necessity for allied of fensive action.

It was believed that in the war themes of Hopkins takes with the it was disclosed that the marine "Every allied loss, such as the the battle cruisers Scharnhorst and continuers Dorselaning of the British cruisers Dorselaning and Cornwall in the Bay dorselaning and Cornwall in the Bay dorselaning and Cornwall in the Bay dorselaning and School and School and Cornwall in the Bay dorselaning and School and Cornwall in the Bay dorselaning and School and Cornwall in the Bay during the urgent necessity for allied of the urgent necessity for all