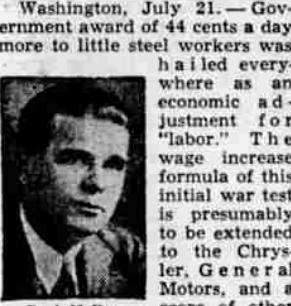


Let YOUR Answer to Bombs be — BONDS!  
Buy War Bonds and Stamps TODAY—Contribute to the war effort of your nation. Patriotism, your own self-protection, demands that YOU do your part—NOW!

Use The MAIL TRIBUNE Want Ad Way  
Quick Results at Small Cost

# ALLIES TALK 'SMALL' SECOND FRONT

## News Behind The News by Paul Mallon



Washington, July 21.—Government award of 44 cents a day more to little steel workers was hailed everywhere as an economic adjustment for "labor." The wage increase formula of this initial war test is presumably to be extended to other cases pending before the war labor board. The government announces this as its method of handling the cause of "labor," although probably no more than a million workers are involved, now again, as upon every occasion in which a CIO or AFL union angles with government, the public will be led to believe that "labor" as a whole is involved.

The whole governmental system, and even the press handling of such news, has encouraged the fallacious notion that this small AFL-CIO minority of the nation's workers are "labor." The war labor board was set up by Mr. Roosevelt to handle only union cases. Even back before the new deal era, congress and the government gave no special consideration to the rights and interests of other workers, excepting these organized minorities. Now when government controls have been extended over all economic life to such an extent that the bread people eat is measured in Washington, the popular fallacy is continued without objection or notice. The newspapers unwittingly perpetuate this deception by publishing both in headline and text about "labor did this" and "labor got that," when they mean only the CIO or AFL.

THERE are 50,000,000 workers in this country. No more than 8,000,000 belong to CIO and AFL. The acute interest of the other 42,000,000 in our war economy and in our present (Continued on Page Four)

## Radio Highlights

(Pacific War Time)  
Tonight: CBS — 6:30, Cheers From Camps, Camp Borden, Canada; 7:30, Chester Williams on "British People's Reactions to War Conditions."  
Wednesday: NBC — 9:30 A. M., Nellie Revell interviews Martin Block. MBS — 11:30 A. M., Camp Grant review.

Major General Charles H. Gearhardt, commander of the 91st Division at Camp White, will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. over KMED on "Relationship of Camp White to the Community." Brigadier General Edward S. Ott, artillery commander, will speak on "What an Infantry Division Is." Chaplain Vernon T. Jaeger will speak on "Activities of a Division Chaplain."

## SIDE GLANCES By TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Papa Carol Wall rapidly returning to normal after passing the cigars yesterday in celebration of the arrival of Richard Lewis, seven-pound son.

Eugene Orr, ditto, after arrival of Richard Allen, eight-pound son.

Dorothy McBeth much surprised to meet on the street a cousin, Clinton Hurley, she hadn't seen for four years and just recently transferred to Camp White from Camp Roberts.

## QUICK RELIEF FOR EMBATTLED REDS STRATEGISTS' AIM

Full-Fledged Invasion of Continent Seen Unlikely This Summer, Is London View.

By Clyde A. Farnsworth Associated Press War Editor

While the Russians fell back fighting from at least one thrust of Germany's Caucasus offensive and strove to smash its Voronezh flank, United States and British staff officers were reliably reported today to be studying the possibility of an immediate limited diversion on the continent.

A reliable London informant whose identity could not be disclosed said that the problem was to give prompt, diversionary assistance if the situation in southern Russia, already grave, deteriorates further.

Big Push Unlikely Since a full-fledged invasion of the continent seemed unlikely this summer, it appeared that the American and British strategists, in continuing "second front" conferences, were mapping a small scale action which would pull German forces out of Russia and at the same time safeguard communications with Russia.

Prime Minister Churchill met with this strategy council.

As the allies deliberated, the German high command proclaimed that its forces had advanced another 50 miles on the way across the Don bend area toward Stalingrad and that Rostov, front gate to the Caucasus, was in flames and the focus of attack from three directions.

Rostov's bridges across the Don estuary have been smashed, the Berlin communique said.

The Russians have admitted only a threat to Rostov from the Donets basin to the north, but the Germans claim to be driving also from the east, after a half encirclement which they said reached the lower Don, and from the west, or Taganrog area, along the Sea of Azov.

Coal Mines Ruined Indirectly illustrating the plight of Russia's war industry, Pravda, the communist party newspaper, said that Russians retreating from the Donets basin had left coal mines there in ruins.

At Russia's rear, in a "second front" area not of allied choosing, the Japanese were said by a British source to have nearly completed preparations to attack the Siberian maritime province and Vladivostok.

This informant, who insisted on anonymity, said that the Japanese were virtually in position to "press the button and start to move into Siberia." He pictured the Japanese lodgements in the Aleutian islands as a precaution against a possible flank attack on Japan by the United States.

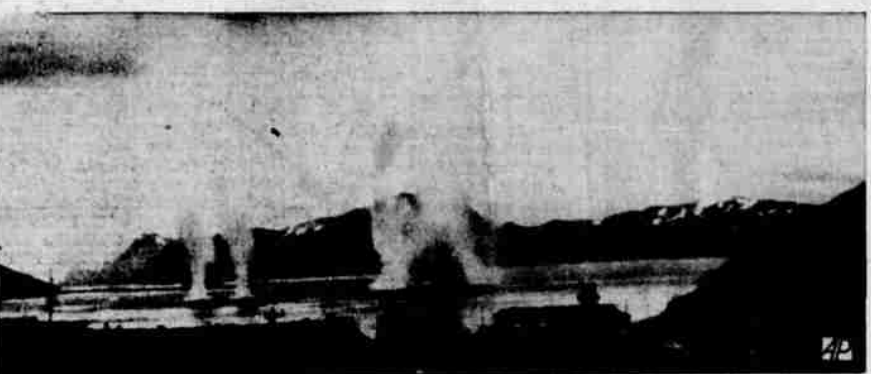
PUMPHANDLES IN GRASSHOPPER DIET Grasshoppers are causing some damage to crops in the cantonment and adjoining areas according to Assistant County Agent C. B. Cordy.

A number of farms along Rogue river from Bybee bridge to the Elks picnic grounds have suffered from the insects which have a special liking for vetch. According to Fred Luy of the Antelope, "the grasshoppers are eating up everything green in their path, including the tops of oak trees and pumphantries."

The county agent's office recently issued a bait formula for curbing the pests, but its use has not been extensive. Turkeys are also reducing the ranks, but not enough to count.

REGATTA SUNDAY Oceanlake, Ore., July 21.—(P) The annual Lincoln county regatta, which draws outstanding outboard racers from all over the northwest, will be held Sunday, July 26, if "nothing happens." Dr. Boyd Jenkins, president of the regatta board, said today

## Jap Bombs That Missed Their Mark



When Jap bombers attacked Dutch Harbor, U. S. Naval base in Alaska, they were met with anti-aircraft fire that kept many of their bombs falling wide of the mark. These geysers represent bombs falling wide of the mark, and harmlessly in the harbor. The ship in the background behind the geyser at the left started off attack with continued machine gun fire.—(U. S. Navy Photo.)

## MANY SELECTEES GO TO PORTLAND FOR EXAMINATION

A large group of selectees from Jackson county went to Portland recently for physical examinations pending induction into the U. S. army. Announced as leaving from board number two were the following men:

Morris Clinton Bush, Edward Allen Renie, Lloyd Norman Albert Frank Johnson, Bernard Austin Wild, Joseph F. Spencer, George Washington Nunn, Robert Egbert Hale, Lloyd Delbert Hammond, Glenn Potter, Emerson Robert Easterling, Orin Albert Barlow, Ancil Burgen Gunter, Robert Gale Murray, Gene William Tedrick, Angus Livingstone-Bowmer, John F. B. Gemmich, Leon Harold Love, Walter Monroe Pederson, Max Murray Benedict, Johnnie Lee Jasper, Arthur Robert Messinger, Dewey Sampson Hill, Robert Force, Harlan Lyle Hoeft, Raymond Zienth Turrell, Walter Otto Lippke, Earl Robert Miller and Ernest Dale Strahan.

Transferred to other boards from Jackson county board number two were John Hubert Robbins, Chester Carlson Holst and Joseph George Zavolovick. Transferred to this county from other boards were Ervin Monroe Cearley, Charles Edward Jones, and Everett Clint Cearley.

Also Lewis Thomas Buckley, Albert Ford Belmar, John Leroy Loper, Timothy Richard Dugan, Manley James Porter, Delbert William Lacy, William Cecil Strahan, Philip Charles Hannaford, Harold Irwin Berry, James Verden Knapp, Eldred R. Colver, Henry George Schnack, Harvel Wesley Jones, Charles Donald Lundy, Lowell Vassen Pratt, Norval Noah Johnson, Andrew Erick Johnson, John William Galinat, Irus H. Carle, Harry Albert Shutt, Aaron August Walruff, Delbert Samuel Ross Jack Monroe Deer, Comer Philip Fox, Evan Edward Jones, Cecil Everett Rodgers, Rancell Willie Beaver, Carl Junior Henry, Leland Robert Hall, Ray Ross Hendricks, Edwin Howard Neill, Belmont Francis Pankey.

Transfers to this county from other boards were August Rudolph Bebernis, Luther Thomas Poole, Lyman Richard Blakely, John Patrick Broad, Wallace James Butler, Orville Clyde Hamer, Verne G. Harkness, Ness Jensen, James Freddie Keston, Ray Lewis Kendrick, Cecil Hopson Naramore, Woodrow William Owings, Emil H. Peterson, Marvin Everett Rupe, William Weston Selby, Kenneth Chalmers Taylor, Burdette Louis VanVleet, Dale Calvus Trump, Archie J. Smith.

## CENTRAL POINT BOY QUIZZED ON SPIKES

The sheriff's office and district attorney office are investigating the case of a minor Central Point boy, charged with removal of spikes from the Southern Pacific railroad tracks and selling them to a mill foreman for a nickel apiece. Nine spikes were taken. The purchaser of the spikes was scheduled to give his version of the affair to the authorities today. The boy claimed he was asked to procure the spikes and when he delivered five was told more could be used.

## Labor Warned Public Tired Of Wartime Work Stoppage

Washington, July 21.—(P)—Wayne L. Morse of the war labor board asserted today that if labor failed to settle its own jurisdictional controversies and insisted on wartime work stoppages, the public would take drastic action "even to the applications of the laws of treason if necessary."

"The public is not being taken care of in these jurisdictional disputes," said Morse, University of Oregon law school dean who is one of the four representatives of the public on the 12-man board.

"As we go further and further into this war it becomes clearer and clearer that we cannot permit any stoppages of work, I don't care whether they are over jurisdictional disputes or what they are over; they simply have to stop."

"And if our pleas to Mr. Green and Mr. Murray (presidents William Green of the AFL and Philip Murray of the CIO) are not sufficient to get them to settle their disputes, I haven't any doubt but that the public will not only look to this board to settle them but will back us up in whatever settlements we decree."

Morse was speaking to representatives of unions who are contending over whether AFL or CIO painters shall have the connection with conversion of a Dayton refrigerator company to war work.

## THREATEN TIUP NAVAL BUILDING

New York, July 21.—(AP)—A strike which would tie up all naval construction work in the metropolitan area, involving work costing \$100,000,000, was voted yesterday by representatives of 26 crafts affiliated with the Bronx board of business agents of the Building and Construction Council Trades Council (AFL).

Action on the threatened tiup was postponed today for at least 24 hours, the Bronx board said, adding that it was doing so at the request of naval authorities. The Bronx union officials are protesting against the employment of 1,100 WPA workers on construction of the \$4,000,000 naval reserve officers training school at Fort Schuyler in the Bronx.

## PORTLAND CENSUS 650,000 BY 1943

Portland, July 21.—(P)—Portland's population will be 650,000 by next February, William A. Bowes, city commissioner of public works, estimated today on the basis of U. S. employment service predictions of future labor needs.

On July 1, 62,609 workers were employed in strictly war production work in Portland area plants, the employment service reported. These plants will require an additional 153,664 workers by February 1, the service continued, and 90 per cent of them will have to be recruited from outside areas.

The cotton that goes into a medium-priced auto would make four army uniforms

## TWO JAP VESSELS SUNK IN YANGTZE BY YANKEE FLIERS

Raid Challenges Japanese Control of Hankow — Fighting Near Wenchow.

Chungking, July 21.—(P)—Fighter-escorted United States bombers sank two Japanese ships yesterday at the Yangtze river port of Kiukiang, southeast of Hankow, in a raid which challenged Japan's long-held control of the air over her waterway supply route into China.

Not one of the United States planes was damaged, said a communique from the headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell. It said the Japanese ships were of 1,000 to 2,000 tons each.

Presaging an ever-increasing aerial challenge to the invaders, a Chinese government spokesman said the United States would be asked through Lauchlin Currie, special adviser to President Roosevelt, for more planes, along with a "rather long list" of other military supplies.

Gen. Cheng Tseh-Jen, director of conscription, said China had the manpower to carry out a plan for calling up 2,000,000 new soldiers a year for the next three years to put those arms, and others of her own production, to use against the Japanese.

On land, a Chinese communique reported severe fighting around the Chekiang province port of Wenchow.

The war bulletin said the invaders who captured the port lost it, then won it back in a counter attack last Friday, were being engaged hotly by Chinese troops trying to drive them out a second time.

The Chinese were said to be getting the upper hand in the fight, having cut the Japanese lines of communication.

## Children Chained in Shadeless Backyard For Taking Pennies

Scottsdale, Ga., July 21.—(P)—Three small children were given sanctuary in a juvenile detention home today after Police Chief J. T. Dailey said they were found in the shadeless backyard of their home with a 30-foot log chain padlocked around their necks as parental punishment for taking "20 or 25 cents."

The father, Archer R. Burney and his wife along with a 16-year-old son, A. D. Burney, were charged with cruelty and jailed under bond of \$5,000 each, Chief Dailey said. The charge against the younger Burney arose from complaints of neighbors that he had previously locked the children in a garage.

The police chief added that the children, Adolph, 8, Flourney, 10, and Jarguerite, 12, showed indications of having been beaten with a heavy strap before being chained.

## Usable Tires For Everyone Under Rubber Industry Plan

Washington, July 21.—(AP)—The rubber industry today proposed a plan which it said would provide usable tires for everybody for at least the next two years.

This became known in connection with an exhibit prepared by the industry in a Washington hotel to demonstrate to government officials and the press means of utilizing the industry's facilities to make as many tires as possible under war conditions. The plan, it was learned from sources who declined to be quoted, would provide for rationing tires under an entirely new system, and would enable every one to get tires provided he took good care of his rubber.

A feature of the program is that new tires would be made out of Thiokol, a substance heretofore believed to be usable only for recapping. Thiokol is a new substance something like rubber, for which the war production board has given a go-ahead on production for tire uses.

A key point in the program, the sources added, would be some system of severe penalties for excessive speed and long, unnecessary trips.

## War Bulletins

Washington, July 21.—(P)—The navy announced today that United States submarines had sunk three more Japanese destroyers in the vicinity of Kiska, in the Aleutians.

This brought to total of 18 the Japanese warships announced by army and navy sources as sunk or damaged in the Aleutian activities.

The navy communique added that several air attacks against the enemy-occupied Aleutian Islands had been carried out through combined efforts of the United States army and navy aircraft.

London, July 21.—(P)—A single German plane bombed a point on the south coast of England early today, but official circles said little damage and no casualties were reported.

## SURPRISE ALERT AT CAMP WHITE TESTS DEFENSE

The 91st Infantry Division at Camp White underwent a surprise practice alert at 3 a. m. today, and streaming from their barracks the soldiers immediately took up positions to cope with the situation—an imaginary attack by enemy parachute troops.

The alarm was given each unit simultaneously by messengers, and the units were then assigned missions to fit the situation. For two and a half hours the alert continued, and when it was all over Major General Charles H. Gerhardt, commander of the 91st, expressed the opinion the test was highly satisfactory in view of the fact that some of the units had just moved onto the post and were as yet rather unorganized.

Explaining that the practice alert, first to be held, was designed to test the defenses of the camp; now only at part strength, General Gerhardt said that if the job were done with equal speed and efficiency when the camp reached full strength real protection would be afforded in case of an emergency.

## Strike Called Off At Coos Bay Mill

Marshfield, Ore., July 21.—(P)—An AFL strike was called off yesterday to keep the Evans Products company cedar mill at work on needed housing units.

The Coos Bay Building Trades council lifted a picket line placed around the plant Friday, pending settlement of a wage dispute.

## WHEAT INSURANCE

Denver, July 21.—(P)—Leroy K. Smith, Washington, D. C., manager of the Federal Crop Insurance corporation, announced today that wheat insurance soon will be handled by only two branch offices, one in Denver and another in Chicago.

## TORPEDO VICTIMS TAKEN ON U-BOAT LATER RELEASED

Two Young Seamen Tell of Forced Visit Aboard Sub. Which Sank Their Ship.

(By Associated Press)

Two young seamen from a United States cargo ship, the torpedoing of which was announced today (Tuesday) by the navy, told a story of being taken aboard the attacking U-boat and later being put afloat in a lifeboat.

Cornelius F. O'Connor, 19, of Norfolk, Va., said the submarine was forced to crash-dive to escape navy planes shortly after it took him and Raymond Smithson, 24, of Galveston, Tex., aboard. Their ship was sunk June 3 in the Caribbean, the navy announced, with 15 seamen still missing from a 45-man crew.

The sinking boosted to 391 the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of United States' and neutral merchant vessels lost in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

The seamen when put afloat in a lifeboat were stocked with water and hardtack. The hardtack, they said, was "unfit to feed a dog."

Undersea raiders were credited with having picked off five other merchantmen in announcements yesterday but were pictured as having "missed the boat" during big trans-Atlantic convoy operations of last winter.

The navy disclosed that a single task force has escorted 2,400 merchant craft across the north Atlantic last winter with a loss of only eight ships.

## OREGON ORDNANCE UNIT IS PLANNED

Portland, July 21.—(P)—Major J. E. Brown of the personnel division office, chief of ordnance, last night disclosed plans to recruit an all-Oregon ordnance company of approximately 200 officers and men.

The group will be known as Company B, will contain mechanics and machinists, and will be a combat outfit.

The Associated Equipment Distributors of Oregon are backing the company. Freeman Serrano, Portland, has been appointed chairman. Applicants will be interviewed at the Medford hotel in Medford July 29.

## JOAN CRAWFORD WEDS NEWCOMER

Ventura, Calif., July 21.—(AP)—Joan Crawford who went from dancing to dramatic roles on the screen, was married today to Philip Terry, who recently has had two picture roles.

The actress, 34-year-old former wife of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and of Franchot Tone, said she and her little known acting groom had taken out a license here several weeks ago, but kept it secret.

Hollywood hardly had known they were acquainted; certainly did not know their romance was serious.

## Alaska Delegate In Request for Action

Washington, July 21.—(P)—Delegate Diamond of Alaska, called on the war and navy departments today to send a "first-class force" to Alaska to oust the Japanese from the three Aleutian islands they have occupied.

"We fought the invaders at Midway but we haven't in the Aleutians," Diamond said in an interview. "If we had behaved the same way at Midway, the Japs would have had Midway and some of the Hawaiian Islands by this time."