

## GOVERNMENT NOT TO BACK CLOSED SHOP

(Continued from Page One)

tive, it was said at the UMW headquarters.

The chief executive declared furthermore that neither the government nor the congress by legislation would order a so-called closed shop.

### Parleys Asked

"I must reiterate," the statement said, "that because of the need of continuing and speeding up the defense needs of the United States, because they are so clearly involved, and because lack of coal for our steel plants would injure the defense of the nation, it is a national necessity that the production of this coal be continued without delay."

"And so I am asking you—I never threaten—I am asking you to please talk over this problem of continuing coal production. If you can't agree today, please keep on conferring tomorrow and Sunday. I don't want any action that is precipitate. I want every chance given."

"And let me have some kind of a report on Monday next—a report of agreement, or at least a report that you are making progress."

## Morgenthau Says Billion Cut in Spending Possible

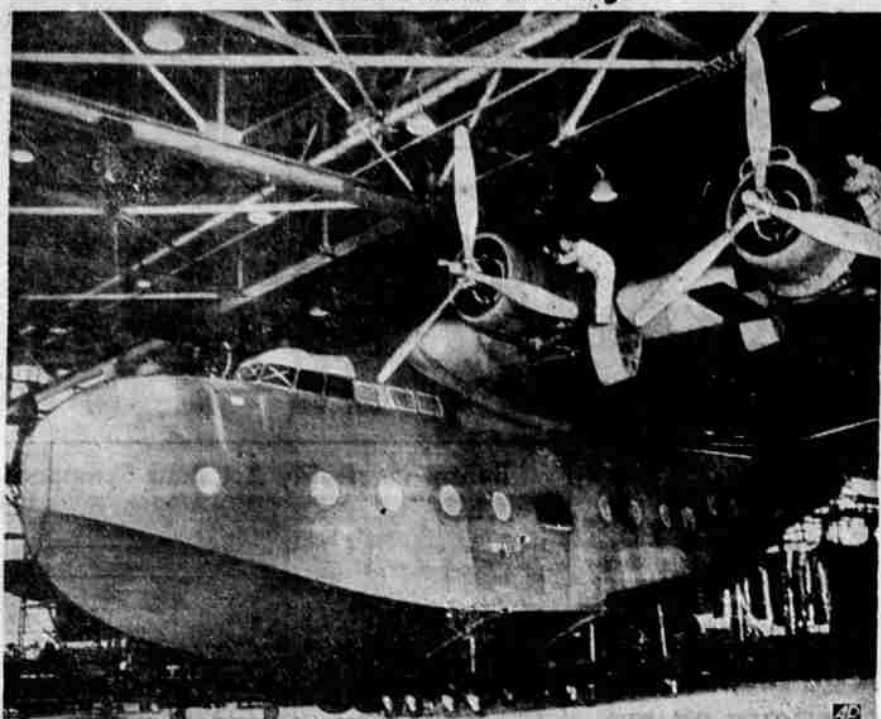
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau said today he believed \$1,000,000,000 could be cut from non-defense appropriations and outlined an economy program which would eliminate federal highway aid to states completely in the fiscal year 1943-44.

Morgenthau read a statement before a special 14-man congressional administrative economy committee, of which he is a member. Senator Byrd (D-Va.) committee chairman, said he was hopeful that between \$1,500,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000 annually could be whittled from non-essential federal spending.

Morgenthau told the committee that "there are certain classes of non-defense expenditures which consist in large part of construction projects, such as reclamation work, river and harbor work, road building, etc."

There really are men who run things in their own homes—furnaces and washing machines.

## New Plane Hotel on Wings



This is the new transoceanic plane under construction at the Igor Sikorsky shops in Stratford, Conn., for the American Export lines. Sikorsky, veteran plane builder, said the ship would fly "from here to the Persian gulf." Its designer called the plane a "hotel on wings." It is to be test-flown next month. It is expected to cruise at 200 miles per hour.

## No Trace of Envoy Plane To Iran Found

(Continued from Page One)

plane had landed at Pahlevi, Iranian Caspian seaport, proved erroneous, the embassy said. A shuttle plane flying from the Caspian port of Baku had been mistakenly identified as the plane carrying the ambassadors, officials explained.

However, communications with the interior of Russia are considerably delayed and a Moscow holiday today prevented a thorough check of northern Iran by native telegraph authorities.

## Northwest Hit By High Wind; Four Killed

(Continued from Page One)

believed traceable to the storm when the driver of the truck which crashed into their auto reported the driving rain at the time reduced visibility to practically zero.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 14 (AP)—High winds and heavy rains raked western Oregon last night, causing an unestimated amount of damage, contributing to at

## Baby Birdman



This 20-month-old tike, Ozburn Taylor, Jr., takes to air as most babies go for candy. He has flown 114 hours, mostly with his father, an Atlanta, Ga., pilot.

least one death and making driving conditions hazardous.

A tree was blown over an 11,000-volt power line, cutting electric service temporarily in Oregon City, Milwaukie and Jennings lodge. Other power failures occurred in the Tualatin valley.

Three Portland radio stations said atmospheric electricity kept them off the air for a time.

## Labor Ruling Injected Into Local Dispute

(Continued from Page One)

salers co-conspirators in the eyes of the law.

Joe Willis, secretary of the BTC, said that he would reserve comment until he had received an interpretation from attorneys of the State Federation of Labor.

A hasty survey of wholesalers brought forth no comment. In the San Francisco case, attorneys for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners had argued that the United States supreme court had exempted unions from prosecution under the anti-trust laws, so long as they were attempting to protect wage scales and working conditions.

They had cited the decision in the Hutcheson case, where the court ruled that restraint of trade caused by a jurisdictional dispute between two AFL unions could not be prosecuted under the Sherman and Clayton acts.

Government attorneys claimed, and were sustained by Thursday's ruling that the Hutcheson case did not apply where unions conspired with nonlabor groups.

## British Crimping Near East Plans Of Axis, Claim

By LARRY ALLEN  
ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 14 (AP)—Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, commander-in-chief of Britain's Mediterranean fleet, said today that British naval successes in the central Mediterranean had put a serious crimp in Nazi plans for an offensive in the western desert.

The admiral, interviewed aboard his flagship, said that the smashing of big axis convoys, causing loss of thousands of axis soldiers and huge cargoes of war supplies, was "certainly delaying if not preventing" any axis drive toward the Nile.

The Germans and Italians badly needed fresh troops and equipment, he said.

## Program Slated For AAUW Meet

An interesting program is anticipated for the Saturday, November 15 meeting of AAUW in the Pelican cafe party room at 12:45.

Harry Borel will play selections on the violin, accompanied by Mrs. Madge Coopey. The speaker will be Frank Jenkins, editor of The News-Herald, who will tell some of his recent impressions of Washington, D. C., and will also mention the current situation in Canada.

## FIVE SENTENCED

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—The British radio said today the Prague radio had announced that five persons were sentenced and hanged yesterday in Bruenn, in the German protectorate of Moravia, on charges of economic sabotage. The British broadcast was heard by NBC.

## CARRIER SINKS WHILE IN TOW FOR GIBRALTAR

(Continued from Page One)

am getting in touch with the admiralty, but I do not think they have any further information."

The concise communique said that the 22,000-ton floating airfield sank somewhere on some undisclosed date while in tow after having been torpedoed.

She was the third aircraft carrier lost by Britain in the war and the newest of them all.

Loss of the Ark Royal was the greatest single blow suffered by the British navy since the avenged sinking of the battle cruiser, Hood, by the German battleship, Bismarck, between Greenland and Iceland last May 24.

The other British aircraft carriers sunk were the 22,500-ton Courageous which was torpedoed by a U-boat Sept. 17, 1939, just two weeks after the outbreak of

the war, and her sister ship, the Glorious, which went down June 8, 1940, off northern Norway in a sea battle with the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau.

They were built in 1916. The Ark Royal was built in 1937.

## RUSSIANS CLAIM WIDE SUCCESSES

(Continued from Page One)

fore being smashed back with heavy casualties.

In the Crimea campaign, a bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted that German troops were "in front of Kerch," gateway to the Caucasus oil fields, with the city and harbor under the fire of Nazi artillery.

Yesterday, the high command declared German assault troops actually were storming the port. Tass said Russian troops in the Arctic Murmansk zone had captured several strategic heights and forced the Germans to retreat several kilometers.

KUIBYSHEV, Nov. 14 (UP)—Swarms of German tanks and infantrymen are rolling across frozen mud into positions for another big assault on Moscow and their scouting parties already are stabbing at the areas won by the Russians in the past week of counter-attacks, war dispatches said today.

In temperature only five degrees above zero, and due to fall to 40 below in a few weeks, the Germans were believed ready for a desperate attempt, regardless of the cost, to seize the Soviet capital and avoid spending a winter on the open plains.

Reds Gaining

As the heavy reinforcements moved up they found the Russians counterattacking fiercely and still gaining ground south, southwest, west and northwest of Moscow. Some of the German reinforcements had been thrown into action immediately, especially in the Tula sector 110 miles south of Moscow, to stop the Soviet counter-attacks which had been sustained for a week. At last reports the Russians had gained another mile and a half of ground below Tula, had pressed the Germans back out of small gun range of the city and had so badly mauled the German columns that the third and fourth tank divisions were reformed into one mechanized regiment.

BERLIN, Nov. 14 (UP)—Nazi spokesmen today predicted the early fall of Kerch, Russia's besieged bastion of eastern Crimea, and said the Germans already had loosed across the adjacent four-mile water gap "the first blows in the great battle for Caucasian oil."

The high command reported German storm troops were slashing through the red army defenses of Kerch, and already had overrun several coastal fortifications immediately south of the city founded by the Greeks before the birth of Christ.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

## AXIS FLARES AT NEUTRALITY VOTE

(Continued from Page One)

the wall spelling the doom of the axis powers."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Washington and Oregon house delegations were split among themselves in the vote to repeal the restrictive clauses of the neutrality bill.

They voted:

For repeal: Washington—Jackson, Leavy and Magnuson; Smith was paired for repeal. Oregon—Pierce.

Against: Washington—Coffee and Hill. Oregon—Angell and Mott.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (UP)—The navy is prepared today to start putting guns and gun crews aboard U. S. merchant ships as soon as President Roosevelt signs the neutrality revision resolution next Monday.

The maritime commission is ready to send American supply vessels to British ports via the submarine-infested north Atlantic. This service, however, probably will begin slowly with not more than three ships a week at the outset.

Crews Ready

Officials said tonight guns will be mounted first on vessels assigned to "more dangerous routes." Gun crews already are waiting in ports to board the merchantmen.

Present plans do not contemplate arming of coastwise ships—at least, not until guns have been placed aboard all ocean-going vessels or until a submarine threat develops along the coast.

8-Mile Range

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox recently said the merchantmen will be armed with three-inch, four-inch and five-inch guns, depending on the structure of individual ships.

The new five-inch dual-purpose guns probably will be placed only aboard newer ships built especially to absorb the recoil of heavy weapons. They now comprise the main armament of new navy destroyers. They can be used against either surface or air targets, and have an effective range of eight miles—several miles more than that of four-inch guns.

Maritime commission officials recalled in this connection all vessels built under the commission's emergency construction program have places for gun mounts as well as "other national defense features." They declined to elaborate.

It also was recalled apprehen-

## BRITONS FEAR STRIKES IN U. S.

(Continued from Page One)

LONDON, Nov. 14 (UP)—Assertions that the "inexperience" of American labor leaders may lead to a general strike further damaging already "painfully crippled" American aid to the allies yesterday joined renewed labor demands in the house of commons for the opening of a "second front."

Laborites seized advantage of commons debate on the king's speech which opened the new session yesterday to urge increased aid for Russia, an immediate offensive in Libya and removal of members of the government hostile to Russia.

Emanuel Shinwell cited Prime Minister Winston Churchill's claim that Britain had achieved air parity with Germany and contended that Anglo-Russian air strength must surpass that of Germany.

"If that is so, our failure to take the initiative is indefensible," he said.

Both Shinwell and Austin Hopkins, independent, referred to the United States' role in the war effort.

Unionism Slow

"It's all very well to point to the United States and say she is there with her great productive capacity to add to ours," Hopkins said. "People don't realize in this country what industry in the United States is going through in the present generation."

"Trade unionism in the United States is going through the stages that trade unionism in this country did generations ago. It's finding its feet. It has increased a tremendous pace, but has not had the experience that Britain's trade unionism got."

"The result may be leading up to a general strike, simply due to the inexperience of the trade union leaders."

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**Friday Beginning  
Of School Vacation**

Friday was the last day of school before a week's vacation for boys and girls of all Klamath county grade and high schools, including both city and country districts.

Teachers will go to Ashland the first three days of next week for the annual Southern Oregon Educational conference. The last two school days will be holidays because they are Thanksgiving day and the day after Thanksgiving.

**UNLUCKY DAY**

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—It was a bad day for mail carrier John F. Coleman, who reported:

"At 800 S. W. Fourth street a dog ran out and broke the skin above my left ankle. Iodine applied."

"At relay box on northwest Broward and Seventh avenue while making a collection, a scorpion bit my middle finger. Iodine applied."

"But I am still shaking from nearly stepping on a rattlesnake at 526 N. W. Sixth avenue at end of steps under mailbox."

**Eagles Auxiliary—The Eagles auxiliary and drum corps will sponsor an old-time dance Saturday night in the KC hall. Estlin Kiger's orchestra will begin playing at nine o'clock. The public is invited.**

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