Blackout Signal

One 5-minute blast on sirens and whistles is the signal for a blackout in Klamath Falls. Another long blast, during a blackout, is a signal for all-clear. In precau-tionary periods, watch your street lights.

The Evening Herald

THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

UNITED PRESS

PRECIPITATION to date Normal precipitation .



NIPPON ADN

Volunteers Give Aid

To Hard-pressed

Military

LONDON, Dec. 20 (P)—A gar-rison of middlewestern and

French Canadians, British Tommies and bearded Sikhs from India has staved off Japanese

capture of Hongkong island, cen-

ter of Britain's No. 2 naval base in the Far East, it was reported

today by the Japanese them-

It was at dawn last Sunday that the Japanese, operating from mainland points of vantage on

the South China coast, launched what they called a "terrible" of-

fensive by land and air against the British Empire forces.

Ultimatum Refused Point-blank refusal of a Jap-

anese ultimatum to surrender touched off the all-out attack. A

subsequent ultimatum likewise

was rejected and the Japanese

were told curtly to deliver no

The Japanese have fought

their way onto the island of Hongkong but today, according

to a Tokyo Domei broadcast re-corded by Reuters, admitted that Kongkong still was unconquered.

Domei paid a tribute to the em

"The expected imminent fall of the colony has been staved

The resistance of the garrison

has been augmented by naval and military volunteers drawn

Sir Mark Young, governor and commander in chief of the Brit-ish forces at Hongkong, reported

this morning by telegraph that

operations are proceeding on that beleaguered island, the Brit-ish colonial office announced

shortly after noon today.

At the same time a military

commentator declared that the

last news from Hongkong "show-ed some troops were still fight-ing" there but he was unable to

give the time that information

was dispatched from the crown

The colonial office's statement

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20

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Welders Walk Out

Of Big Bay Area

pire defenders:

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HONGKONG GARRISON HOLDS OUT

Day's News

WITH the entire world at war, there is no dearth of news these days. There will be no of news for months possibly years—to come,

TODAY'S immediate hot spot is Hongkong, where a great-ly outnumbered British garrison is still holding out against a determined Japanese attack. Domei (Jap news agency) says today: "The expected imminent fall of Hongkong has been staved off by the garrison's stubborn de-fense."

HONGKONG is an island, sepmainland by a narrow channel The Japs are attacking from the mainland and have made a landing on the island. Some 20 miles in the rear, the Chinese are attacking them, hoping to lessen their pressure on Hongkong. Thus the situation rests to-

THE Japanese objective is clearly the oil, rubber, tin, etc., of Malaya and the Dutch East Indies, which are guarded by

Singapore. If you will get out your map, you will be able to see clearly that the British naval base at Hongkong and the American naval base at Manila are threats to the Jap communication and

Hongkong is being heavily attacked first. If Hongkong falls, the attack on Manila will become fiercer.

THE Netherlands news agency reports from Batavia today that Japanese planes bombed and sank the RUSSIAN freighter Perekop on her run between Vladivostok and Surabaya, Java. The Russian flag on the ship is mid to have been clearly visible

There has been some doubt as to Russia's attitude toward Japan. If this bombing of a Russian ship was deliberate, it indicates Japanese belief that war with Russia is inevitable.

For that reason, this report from Batavia is extremely in teresting. Russia is in a position to do Japan a lot of damage.

the Germans from Leningrad to the Black Sea. In the face of this pounding, the Germans continue to RETIRE.

Goebbels, nazi propaganda minister, makes an interesting statement today. In his weekly front page article in the news-paper Das Reich, he says the "changed world picture" makes it necessary to realize that the war will be long and hard, and implies that the chances of further lightning marches are

One looks for the joker, of It doesn't sound reasonble for the Germans to be moaning that their offensive power is

Unless the situation is much worse than anybody believes, there will be other German offensives. And they will have plenty of steam behind them.

STILL Napoleon was a blitzer in his time. His amazing success was based largely or hitting FIRST and hitting where the other fellow wasn't looking

for it. Napoleon's blitzes ended after his retreat from Moscow.

FROM Cairo comes this dis-

patch today: "The axis retreat in Libya has turned into a ROUT, with Im-perial (British) forces CHASING General Erwin Rommel's battered army and British air blows taking a staggering new toll of his remaining strength."

The axis is trying desperately to rush reinforcements across department. He is 53 and has the Mediterranean to Africa and been in training for winged (Continued on Page Two)

Nippons Stab at Davao WARNING SAYS FOES PICKING

Weather Data Found Of Value to Undersea Raiders

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (P)-The navy department disclosed today that enemy submarines have been operating off the Atlantic coast.

information was given out indirectly in a heavy state- self. ment emphasizing the necessity of curtailing weather reports, and no details of the submarine operations as to place or time were divulged.

It was indicated, however, that American patrol craft, either surface or aircraft or both, had been on the trail of the sub-marines sufficiently to find out how they were profiting by weather forecasts.

Report Picked Up The navy statement said:

"How a press news radio broadcast about weather aided operation of enemy submarines the Atlantic coast was re vealed today by the navy department.

The commanding officer of a naval base in the Atlantic heard a news weather broadcast specifically mention subfreezing weather in the Dakotas and a temperature of 9 degrees below zero at Duluth, points remote from the coast and apparently not concerned with naval or mili-

tary operations.
"Being weatherwise the com-manding officer immediately concluded that in a few days hence his patrol area would have a including licensed pilots and army flyers. This information clear day or two with high visi-bility and conditions ideal for will not be for the general pubenemy submarine attack.

"Special precautions were "Special precautions were taken in patrol work on the cal-orders, will be closely guarded." culated day, which turned out The bureau itself will be placed as predicted, and in the course in the hangar, it was learned. (Continued on Page Two)

Commands Hawaii



GIVE NOW to the Red Cross war relief drive so that Klamath's quota may be raised at the earliest possible moment. The drive here is still far Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmon (above), is the newly appointed commander of the Hawaiian short of the goal set.
For additional details, read story on Page 4. 1

Goebbels Appeals to Nazis To Give Clothing to Army

Enemy Subs in Atlantic;

the German people to contribute warm clothing to the German army, saying that it was opposed in the east by "an enemy who is superior in numbers and material."

This statement appeared to day to them bluntly "we are up against an enemy superior in numbers and material" on the eastern front.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)—
German Propaganda Minister

This statement appeared in a proclamation which Goebbels, in a radio address, said the fuehrer had commissioned him

Its authorship appeared in a full transcript of Goebbels' address by the NBC listening post in New York. A London transcription of the speech had attributed the remark on Russian strength to Goebbels him-

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP) — Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, appealing by

WEATHER BUREAU

Full-Time Operations

Will Give Aid to

Aviation

A full time government con-

trolled weather bureau, operat-

ing on a 24-hour a day basis,

will go into effect early next

municipal airport where the bureau will be located.

Three regular operators on eight-hour shifts, will be put to work

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CHUNGKING, Dec. 20 (AP)-

Chinese army headquarters announced today that Chinese forces pressing along the Canton-Knowloon railway in an effort to relieve the British on the

island of Hongkong forced their

way into Shumchun yesterday,

British colony,
Official reports said the Chinese destroyed Japanese defenses

there, burned down the railway

station and blew up an ammuni-

iate effect of forcing the Jap-anese to rush reinforcements

back from the Hongkong main-

land section and fighting de-

veloped subsequently northeast of Shumchun, the Chinese said.

Japanese positions 10 miles northeast of Shumchun.

Give Now to

The Red Cross

The Chinese now are attacking

Every citizen is urged to

The assault had the immed-

tion dump.

the mainland border of the

lic, it was learned.

Chinese Push

Into Shumchun

Near Hongkong

Hourly reports from all points

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)— radio to the German people to-Through his propaganda min-ister, Paul Joseph Goebbels, ler's soldiers in Russia, told Adolf Hitler appealed today to them bluntly "we are up

German Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels appealed to the German people today to donate winter clothing for German troops at the Russian

"It is thanks to them that we can celebrate Christmas this year, even if it is modest,' Goebbels said, according to transcripts here by CBS and

The speech launched a supplementary campaign for col-ection of overshoes, blankets, gloves, fur-lined clothing, sweat-(Continued on Page Two)

Western Oregon **Inundated By** ESTABLISHED HERE Rising Waters

PORTLAND, Dec. 20 (P)-Waters washed over western Oregon yesterday in the most widespread flood conditions in years.

On the coast, Tillamook was isolated and numerous lowland farms and homes were inundated by two feet of water. A 9.6 foot tide aided in pushing rivers from Astoria to Marshfield over their

The Willamette river neared flood stage at Eugene, Albany and Salem. Many roads in the Eugene area were covered by week, according to information received Saturday from the

State trucks pulled to safety automobiles which were stalled (Continued on Page Two)

Charred Bones Found in Ruins

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20 (A)-Dr. Joseph Beeman said yesterday the charred bones found in a burned Oswego home of three humans.

The state crime detection lab-oratory director identified a hip bone of a child under 10, a jaw bone of a person between 10 and 20 and the skull bone of an adult.

The house was owned by Mrs. Kathryn Hardesty, 37, who has been missing since the fire with her two daughters, Mary, 14, and

ANOTHER JAP BY U. S. SUBS

Fierce Fighting Continues on Far East Front

(By the Associated Press) American submarines slashing at sea2-borne Japanese invasion today with sinking "an addition an enemy transport" while U. S. armed forces in the Philippines battled a new Japanese thrust on Mindanao island and Ameri can fliers victoriously engaged Japanese warplanes in far-off China on the Burma road.

Dispatches from Chungking aid members of an international air force, composed exclusively of American volunteers who re-signed from U. S. armed forces to serve in China, shot down four of 10 Japanese planes without loss to themselves.

It was the first time they had swung into action to defend the Burma road, China's vital route of war supplies.

The navy's communique im-plied that the Japanese transport-the second sunk by U. S. submarines—was sent to the bot-tom off the Philippines, perhaps in the Mindanao area four Japanese transports were reported to have landed troops, Heavy, all-day fighting raged

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Moscow Reports Nazi Ships Sunk

MOSCOW, Dec. 20 (AP)-The Moscow radio announced today that a Russian submarine had sunk three German transports, totaling 25,500 tons, in the Arc-

The transports were fully loaded and were escorted by destroyers and patrol boats, the anuncement said.

BULLETIN PORTLAND, Dec. 20 (AP) A blackout of the Portland area was ordered at 2:15 p. m. today by Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt at San Francisco. The order said "a situation has arisen" and ordered all lights, except those extinguishable on 60 seconds notice, turned out.

Jap Planes Sink Russian Freighter, Batavia States

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, Dec. 20 (#)—Japanese were said to have taken part in planes bombed and sank the 4200-ton Russian freighter Pere-

kop on her run between Vladi-vostok and Surabaya, Java, the circles at "this bombing of a Netherlands news agency Aneta neutral ship which, it is believed it was learned here today, ed, may lead to serious conse-Eight members of the crew quences. The registration mark were reported killed while 32 and Russian flag on the ship others, including the captain, and were clearly visible from the air, it is reported."

British Withdraw in Malaya



The Japanese Saturday reported occupation of the island of Penang (1) as the British forces withdrew south of the Krian river (2) to form new lines. No junction of the two Japanese off by their stubborn defense. drives (shaded areas) has been reported and the invaders were reported checked in Kelantan province (3). A battle was reported near Grik (2) 300 miles north of the big Singapore base (4). from Hongkong's civilian popu-lation, including many Chinese.

Axis Foes To Join Hands In **War Strategy**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP) (Advance) — The White house disclosed today that "joint planning for unity of action" soon would embrace all governments "engaged in the common cause of defeating the axis."

Until the extension can be made, to-Russia, China, the Neth-erlands and others, a statement said, the existing United States and British military liaison maintained in London and Washington would continue.

A brief formal announcement broader unity of action among all the allies already were underway.

UCLA WINS, 30-27

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec 20 (A)-The University of California at Los Angeles outscore the Florida Gators, 30-27, in a rousing intersectional football battle today before a crowd of

As Commander of Atlantic Unit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)gersoll.

Admiral King has been directing the patrol, convoy escort and other activities of the Atlantic fleet since February 1.

Annapolis, Md.

been on duty here as assistant to the chief of naval operations in which position he has been in closest touch with the fleet operation plans. Born in Washing-ton, Ingersoll now lists La Porte, Indiana, as his home town.

Of Army Bomber

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (A) four - motored bombing plane Russian embassy announced to-near Gieger field, at Spokane, day that a group of militant Wash., were announced by the Italian anti-fascist and commun-

ing a separate Italian peace.

The announcement, which was issued in the embassy's

Capt. Eugene D. Zadonsteff,
45, St. Louis.
Aviation Cadet Edwin B. Perkins, 23, Cincinnati.
Sergeant Ether Brannan, 30,
Clayton, N. C.
Corp. Clarence A. Cunningham, 30, Estbrook, Pa.
The department said the
plane crashed in attempting a
landing with one engine dead.

The announcement, while it
was issued in the embassy's
pur blication, "Soviet War
News," recalled the recent Italian disclosure of a revolutionary movement, including an attempt against the life of l'ussolini and extensive sabotage in
Italy. (A trial of suspected spies
and asboteurs was held at
Trieste, Italy, this manth.)

Oregon Man, Former Klamath Resident, Cited With Captain Kelly For Bravery

man and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gies of Salem, received the distinguished service cross for extraordinary bravery, accord-ing to word received here from

An Associated Press story Saturday related that Lieut. Gies on December 10 was gaining altitude for patrol over another field, accompanied by one other pilot, when he received a radio report that his own field was being strafed.

"Although he realized he was greatly outnumbered and with department engineering crew complete disregard for the great and later was employed by the personal risk involved, this pilot Southern Pacific doing special (Gies) dove through the over-cast into the midst of more than 20 hostile craft and downed one

enemy airplane," the citation

er Gies, a former Klamath Falls fly his badly damaged plane man and son of Mr. and Mrs. back." Mr. and Mrs. Gies, operators

of a Salem motor court, received word this week that not only was their son safe, vastly cheer-ing in itself, but that he had dis-

tinguished himself.
"I'm so happy to know that
he is alive and doing his job
well," Mrs. Gies exclaimed.
Gies attended Willamette uni-

versity for a year, then trans-ferred to Oregon State college for two years. He worked here with the Oregon state highway work here and at Dunsmuir. He was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity on the Oregon State campus.

"Upon rejoining his companion airplane, they immediately were attacked by three enemy fighters. Gles' furious attack sent one raider crashing and dispersed the two remaining enemy stroying a Japanese battleship, airplanes. His skill and deter- was killed in the flaming crash

Second Lieutenant Carl Park- mination further enabled Gies to of his bomber after ordering his crew of six to save themselves, the Far Eastern command announced today in awarding him the distinguished service cross.

Capt. Kelly and 12 other offi ers and men, two of them Filipinos, were honored with the lecoration, the highest army award except for the congres sional medal, for showing extra ordinary bravery, often against superior Japanese odds. Three awards, including Capt. Kelly's, were made posthumously.

Thrilling Narrative

The announcement at the neadquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of the US army of the Far East, was accompanied by a description of the various deeds which combined to provide a thrilling nar rative of exploits in the first few days of the war.

It told the first story of Capt. Kelly's death after scoring three direct hits on the battleship Ha-runa near Aparri on Dec. 9, and it revealed for the first time that (Continued on Page Two)

ADMIRAL KING TO

Ingersoll Takes Over

Secretary of Navy Knox an-nounced today that Admiral Ernest J. King had been elevated to command of the United States fleet and would be succeeded as commander of the Atlantic fleet by Rear Admiral Royal E. In- Shipping Plants

has been an important navy of-ficer, in the front ranks of naval aviation. He has the reputation of being a stern disciplinarian, an excellent strategist and a twofisted fighter. A native of Lor-ain, Ohio, his usual residence is

Five Dead in Spokane Crash

The names of five men killed Wednesday in the crash of a four - motored bombing plane war department Friday.

man, 26, Drexel Hill, Pa. Capt. Eugene D. Zadonsteff,

(AP) — Union representatives claimed today that approximately 60 welders had quit work leet since February 1. 63 Years Old He is 63 years old and long las been an important navy oficer, in the front ranks of naval viation. He has the reputation with the walkout was "successfully"

colony.

under way.

Welders who left their jobs received discharge slips as they left the company grounds. There was no mass exodus of the welders, but they came out Admiral Ingersoll, 58, has a few at a time.

At the big permanente mag-

nesium plant near Los Altos, 12 welders walked out, and Superintendent Harry P. Davis said he thought 25 would quit before the day was over. The company employes 200 welders. Davis said he was getting AFL welders to fill the jobs.

Russians Declare Italian Revolution Plotted by Group

LONDON, Dec. 20 (A)-The ar department Friday.

The dead:
First Lieut, Elbert D. Hoffthrowing Mussolini and conclud-