# GERMAN PEACE TALK ALL OFF. SAYS GOEBBELS

BERLIN, (From German Broadcasts), March 20 (P) -Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels intimated in a magazine article published today that a half year ago there was talk in Germany for a negotiated peace.

"If about six months ago the opinion was occasionally expressed that it would be best to end the war as speedily as pos sible, even so that one or an other problem would be solved only partly or not at all, we are today in the midst of war and everyone wants that it shall be carried to full victory," he wrote in Das Reich, his frequent

"It is possible that during the fighting of the past five months we have proved to ourselves and to the world how strong we actually are x x x.

"Our distracted continent will result of these pains." He acknowledged that the Ger-

man people had endured "sor-rows" during the winter "and

an offensive in the spring and summer-after "several weeks of thawing and morass."



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Mr. Sisemore retired from active business in 1941.

Anna Orth, daughter of John and Elinor Hill Orth, married Linsy Sisemore in Jacksonville, Ore., August 12, 1893, Mrs. Sise more died September 26, 1930. Three sons were born to this union, John Emmett, James Ro-land "Jerry," and Linsy Orth. The three young men survive a part of Japan as Kansas is a their parents, as do two grand- part of the U.S." children, JoAnn and James Pelton Sis nore.

Mr. Sisemore was active in area, but of the fort Klamath area, but of the fort Klamath area, but of the entire county. He was the first Boy Scout master in the county, served since 1926 on the Klamath county lithe for the

Interment will take place in the family plot in Jacksonville. Throughout Klamath Falls sincere sentiment was expressed



commerce to be held at the armory Saturday night. March 21. Left to right: Walter Bowne Howard Smith and Adolph Zamske.

## **Attack From North Would** again go through the pains of childbirth. But be of good cheer -a new world will be born as a Lick Japan Quickly, Says World Traveler on Visit

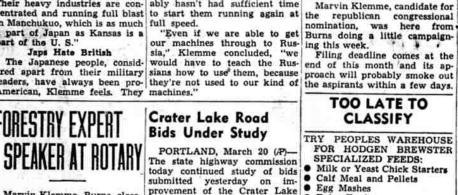
rows" during the winter "and still are doing so today to a con-siderable extent." He asserted the German army had survived the rigors of the Russian winter and would start state regional grazier in Klam- the brown peoples under Japan- no public announcement as yet. ath Falls this week. Klemme, ese rule.

that Falls this week. Klemme, indulging in the great American sport of strategy-planning, bases this "plan of attack" on the fact that the Japanese are not train-ed to fight in the cold and have never even settled in the north-stat the lare of a subsidy from the Japanese government. Klemme has traveled exten-sively through Japan, China, Manchukuo, Russia, Germany and the Balkans, and was in Tur-key on the day that Germany invaded Russia.

invaded Russia. "The Japanese are excellent fighters," Klemme thinks. "Td to estimate Russia's strength in ing plunging into a put them right after the Amer- the battle with Germany, for against Congressman Pierce for icans and the English for abil-ity; and they're very efficient. she has lost many of her heavy the democr industries in the west and probity; and they're very efficient. industries in the west and prob-Their heavy industries are con-ably hasn't had sufficient time centrated and running full blast to start them running again at in Manchukuo, which is as much full speed.

Japs Hate British

ered apart from their military sians how to use them, because leaders, have always been pro- they're not used to our kind of American, Klemme feels. They machines.'



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BALLOON CAUGHT

**Poultry Equipment** 

POLITICAL FRONT

ACTIVITY LOOMS

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Frank Lowell, local business

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LABOR CHIEFS WARN AGAINST RESTRICTIONS

(Continued from Page One) war production since Pearl Har

"The charge that strikes are "The charge that production is impeding the war production is a gross slander upon the patriotism of American workers," Mur-ray said.... "We can not in this country reach a maximum productive effort by the methods of Hitler, by enslaving our working people." Policy Needed

But, at almost the same time, Ralph Bard, assistant secretary of the navy, told the house naval committee that congress should establish a national labor policy unless it was done voluntarily at "the earliest possible moment' and said "controversy" over the

closed shop had impeded produc-tion in some instances. He was testifying on the Smith bill to abrogate closed shop contracts in command in Australia. plants with navy and army contracts, and suspend the maxi mum hours law in them. Bard described double pay for

Sunday and holidays as "inde-fensible" and said he hoped that within 30 days" the question of paying double time would be settled. He said the 40-hour week had not handicapped navy production and that some em ployes were working 48, 52 and 62 hours a week. He opposed

62 hours a week. He opposed the suspension of the 40-hour week, saying "there must be a ceiling on hours."

President Roosevelt suggested most and go forth to FIGHT today a possibility that there for their homeland. might be some shortages of labor for war production by THERE isn't much you can do

next fall. He told a press conference that until that time there probаге ably would be enough work- you can write your congressman men for the tasks assigned. But, he said, plans are not yet ready for a systematic al-what you want done. cation of labor to war industry

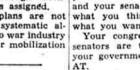
under a manpower mobilization program.

### **State Charges Canaday Committed**

Marvin Klemme, candidate for Murder on Birthday

Canaday is on trial in superior court here on charges he shot his boss, Hugh E. Holland, 4 Southern Pacific railroad section

The WLB acted on the report



going.

YREKA, Calif., March 19 (UP)—The state charged today that William Lee Canaday ob-served his 43rd birthday last

Dec. 4 by dressing up in his best clothes and committing a



Draft List From Board One

For April 3 Call Given Here

Herewith is the list of men called by draft board No. 1 of Klamath Falls for induction April 3. Where street and box numbers only are given, the address is

in Klamath Falls.

UP. **U. S. Vice Admiral Herbert** Leary (above), who has com-

 Martin, Gali Willard, 2200 L. L. street, Sac-ramento.
Belton, George Marvin, 418 Willow street.
Vander Stopp, Lawrence Teunik, 707 Wood-lawa avenus, Rockford, 111.
Sheridan, Alden Moria, 308 Kiamath avenus, Fisher, Jr. Orville Lee, Panca Cuty, Okla.
Cos, Donald Roger, Grants Pass.
Mora, Richelle Antonio, 1370 Martin street.
Oratedialid, in Cortis, 729 N. Hills attent.
Johnson, Ernest Wayne, Biot M2.
Raymond, Frank Joseph Tax N. 7th street.
Robert Parak Joseph Tax N. Thi street.
Robert Parak South, 720 Lincoln street.
Robert Wayne, Biot M2.
Wahl, Neal C., Clarkstem, Wash.
Purath, Robert Willow Brastles.
Burtin, Edward Anthony, 1343 8. Oth Atrest.
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Wash Hosen, David, Yanay. manded allied sea forces in the Australia-New Zealand zone for more than a month, is one of General Douglas MacArthur's assistants in his new supreme

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Assistant

search of higher pay. They'd be shot as deserters. Hosfer, Phillip David, Yamsay. N<sup>O</sup> one wants workers FORCED to stay on the job. That isn't the American way. But there IS a sharp difference in our treatment of those

who stay at home and benefit by war conditions and those who WASHINGTON, March 20 (P) give up everything they value

THERE isn't much you can do about the war fronts. But if you don't like the way things going on the home front

Your congressman and your

senators are the only part of your government you can GET

AT. If you keep still, they assume you LIKE the way things are

Wash, Brown, John Dow, cars Southern Pacific, Napier, Bob Hawkins, Scattle, Morrison, Robert McDonald, 1900 Pacific Torrace Murrison, Robert McDonald, 1900 Pacific Terrace, LaBarge, Aribur Leonard, Rt. 3, Box 873. Kington, Glen Robert, 524 Main street, Gardon, Homer Rvans, Bibbe holzer, LaFieur, John Gilbert, 812 Cedar street, Parron, Lawrence Elnaw, 164 Martin street, Imbery, Kay Antone, Clearo, III, Mirre, Tweret Laroy, Box 1074. McKennie, Kenneth Lawrence, 801 Market street.

street.

### OBITUARY LINSY C. SISEMORE

Linsy C. Sisemore, for the last 42 years a resident of Fort Klamath, Ore., passed away in Portland, on Friday, March 20, 1942, at 5:30 s. m., following an illness of three weeks. He was a native of Sams Valley, Ore., and at the time of his death was aged 72 years 8 Klamath, J. E. and L. Orth Siselodge No. 1247 BPOE. The re-mains will arrive in this city from Portland on Sunday morning. Arrangements are under the direction of the Earl Whitlock funeral home of this city Notice of funeral to appear in the next issue of this paper.



Jenkins, Charles Evereti, Pellean Day Camp, Chiloquin. Outon, James Lockhart, 1770 Pacific avenue, San Francisco. Alicoworth, George Steven, 1318 10th ave-nue, Seattle. Johnson, Rohert Louis, Medford. Kving, Harry Earl, P. O. box 321, Portland. Nickwer, Jarrald Franklyn, Carring, Ath. Nickland, Austin Mark, 1216 Main street, Underwood, Noel Arthur, Hox 685. Ults, Marrin Pirel, Hood River, Craig, Alfred Wesley, 1305 California avenue. Mocodees, Jr., Alien M., care Kuttaer Flying Service, Scattle, Burgoyne, Prederic Arthur, Fortland, Heurion, Bruce Hunt, Maryoville, Calif. Jones, John James, Medford, Laver, John Edward, Alturas. Crue, Frak Gonzales, Flavin, Calif. Hedder, Haarby Bergh, Illichore, Martin, Gali Willard, 2004 L street, Sac Tamento. PHILIPPINES

fare based on retaliation and hatred," and declared that Japan would reciprocate.

The war department an-nounced in Washington that two U. S. army bombers scored a direct hit on a large Japanese cruiser at Rabaul, New Britain island, northeast of Australia. Presumably, this was the same

attack reported yesterday by the Royal Australian air force. A British broadcast said allied

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Jap Cruiser Hit

Hoefer, Phillip David, Yanaay. Micheicht, Joseph Jos, Raymond, Wash, stout, Carl, 272 Uhl Fort road. Lund, Janues Koger, Chehalts, Wash, Shufelt, Floyd Benjamin, 153 Lawis street. Heaty, Hielsert Maurice, Forthand. Swanson, Carl Rohy, Richmond, Call. Byrum, Bailord Raymond, 651 Main street. Mich., Denis Turciska, Histor, Denis Turciska, Hymma, Barr, Arthur Joseph, Centralla, Wash. bombers again blasted at Jap-anese-occupied Dutch Timor is-land, one of the main bases for Japan's threatened invasion of Australia.

Few details were available re-garding the developing conflict on New Guinea island.

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Hommon, Legila Owen, Daedwood, R. D.,
Dick, Baniel Bennis, Bos 107.
Anderson, John Allen, Long Basch, Calif.
Anderson, Orizad Willard, Port Orford.
Jarvi, John, Redding, Calif.
Epperson, George Marion, Corvailla,
Contini, Joe Maria, McGloud, Coliff.
Nurphy, Leo Pat, Lakerlew.
Castle, Donald Charles. Morten, Minn.
Crossby, Lewis Paul, Portland.
Ertwards, Claracos Jeromu, Los Angeles.
Walker, Lynn Hinton, Eugene.
Yates, Charles Ernest, 2188 Vine streat.
Ostrim, Martin Clifford, Sacta Clara, Calif.
Marshall, Loyrd Clifford, Sacta Clara, Calif.
Kimenon, Frank Henery, Gallup, N. M.,
Jackaon, Hoyd Buesell, Fortland.
Zaputil, Jr., Stanler, Renton, Wash.
Baker, Winner Dere, P. O. Dox 64.
Gilbert, Eimer DeLoss, 73 Klamath avenue.
Clark, Alden Arthur, e20 Main street.
Mubelson, Garence Woodrow, Resulton,
Wash.
Brown, John Dow, care Southern Paulife. Dispatches from the embattled island said Australian forces had begun sniping at Japanese in-vasion columns driving down toward Port Moresby, only 300 miles from the Australian main-

land. Japanese warplanes twice raided Port Moresby again today but were driven off after strafing the

airdrome.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends and ac-quaintances who extended their sympathy and help and their beautiful floral offerings, wish to extend our deepest gratitude and thanks. Mrs. Ruth Johns and sons

Darrell and Mervin Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stastny

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Terry Mrs. Anna Johns.

Murphy, Andrew J., Pastime cafe. Jones, Walter Wilson, 615 Mt. Whilney. Spiver, Marshall Claude, Cozy hotel, Alderson, Thurman Walter, Sweet Home, The place for the mammoth undeveloped metal resources is not in the western hills but in bombers over Tokyo .-- Interior Secretary Harold Ickes.



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