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"Two Pair and Some Stamps!"

AXIS CLAIMS FALL OF SEVASTOPOL

Rommel Nears Alexandria

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS HE Germans today are 70 miles from Alexandria.

There has been no major battle since Tobruk. The British have retired steadily, fighting only rear guard actions. Rommel has followed along.

Supposed strong points have been passed by one after another.

So much is clear from the (censored) dispatches of the past

To those of us on the outside, seeing only as much of the pic-ture as we are permitted to see, NOT MUCH ELSE IS.

FROM the insiders come only expressions of confidence.

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cesses yesterday."

The leaders on our side are TALKING a good war.

YOU are puzzled, of course. All of us outsiders are puzzled. It comes down to this:

Either the insiders KNOW SOMETHING we don't know or they are just TALKING.

The events of the next few days will probably tell the story as to Egypt.

IF Rommel is beaten and the Nile valley and Alexandria and Suez are saved, we shall all be happy and our leaders will

be great men. IF NOT, there will be an ex-

FOR the moment, remember Alamein.) that this desert fighting is DIFFERENT. From the begin-ning it has swirled back and forth, with victory first on one side and then on the other. Fixed strong points are relatively un-important.

THIS odd note of confidence comes even from realistic Russia, as well as from Egypt.

In Kuibyshev today, General Nikolai Zhurvalev, Russian mil-itary expert, says: "Hitler's present offensives show that the Ger mans no longer are capable of strategic operations on a large scale. Axis forces are worn out and Goebbels is trying to save face by playing up local of-fensives as vast operations of strategic importance."

The general may be expressing only his own opinions—and mil-itary experts are NOT invariably right. But remember that his expression of opinion is permitted to PASS THE RUSSIAN CENSORSHIP, which is anything but loose.

That adds to the oddity.

ANOTHER minor oddity: Egypt, whose soil is being tought on, ISN'T at war with the axis. The fighting there is a BRITISH affair—with our help.

IN the Mediterranean, the U. S. carrier Wasp has delivered sorial reinforcements to Malta. They are described as British

ENEMY FORGE Local Talent HAMMERS AHEAD

That "Defeat Them We Will"

By EDWARD KENNEDY CAIRO, July 1 (AP)—German Marshal Erwin Rommel's armored forces were 70 miles from the Nile delta today and a battle which may settle the fate of the middle east was building to a climax.

Advance elements of the axis armies, thrusting powerfully eastward, have been in contact with the British positions at El Alamein since yesterday, it was disclosed tonight. This village is 70 miles by

rail from the great naval base of Alexandria, on the western-most of the Nile's mouths.

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"The hattle is not over yet and won't be until we have defeated the enemy—and DEFEAT HIM WE WILL."

WE WILL."

German flanks and allied air planes strike from overhead.

The main snemy force is hammering shead in one big column while smaller groups are making sallies to the sides. Other units are desperately trying to make their way over desert stretches under heavy allied attacks.

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"Battle Not Over"

British Commander Gen, Sir Claude Auchinieck, in an order of the day, said "the battle is not over yet and will not be over until we have defeated the enemy, and defeat them we will."

will. The steady advance of German tank and armored car units has brought a definite threat to Alexandria, on the

threat to Alexandria, on the western tip of the Nile delta. The little coastal village of El Daba, which the enemy has occupied, was formerly the main supply point for the desert. Virtually all the supplies were removed or destroyed before it was evacuated, as the British withdrew toward El Alamein, only 65 miles from Alexandria, (Berlin said Rommel already was attacking El Alamein.)

Near Alexandria

message to his troops was published as Field Marshal Er-win Rommel's armored spear-heads rolled nearer Alexandria and the Nile, their advance units somewhere east of El Daba, only 100 miles from Alexandria.

Gen. Robert Stone, comfiand-er of British garrison forces in Egypt said "the position seems pretty satisfactory. We scored several successes yesterdsy."

NAVY NURSE BILL

WASHINGTON, July 1 (P)-

Buckaroo Days

show gets under way Saturday and Sunday, July 4 and 5, at 1:30 p. m. at the fairgrounds. Both days of the big show will see amateur brone busters, rop-Auchinleck Promises ers and riders in a fast run-off Plane Carrier Makes of events and tickets were going like hot cakes at rodeo head-

quarters, 418 Main street.
Fifty-two members of the
Klamath Mounted Reserve will appear in the grand entry, color-ful opening event of the show, and will perform immediately after the entry, it was learned

Organization of the two-day show was completed at a meeting of Klamath Buckaroo Days directors Tuesday night and it was announced that Jimmy Doss, top-notch trick rider, roper and singer would appear on the pro-(Continued on Page Two)

JAPS MASS TROOPS OPPOSITE SIBERIA

Tokyo Claims Seizure Of Strategic Railway

By The Associated Press

Japan was reported massing troops and planes on the Manchukuo border opposite Russian Siberia today and London military quarters declared there was "very little doubt" that the Japanese were making prepara-tions for an eventual attack on

Outer Mongolia, adjoining both Siberia and the Japanese Near Alexandria "puppet state" of Manchukuo, is under Russia's protection.

A London spokesman said there had been a general movement of Japanese forces north-ward and that the Japanese were evidently preparing to at-tack Russia "at their chosen

'I don't wish to imply that their preparations are complete (Continued on Page Two)

Baseball

make the rank of navy nurses comparable to that of nurses in the army.

Boston 3 10 0
Newsom and Evans; Chase, Terry (7), Conroy.

American Bombing Crews Meet Challenge, Hale Says

By WALTER CLAUSEN

HEADQUARTERS, Hawailan Air Forces, July 1 (A)—American bombing crews are "meeting the challenge of long-range combat operations which in the Pacific area have opened a new chapter in air warfare," Major General Willis H. Hale, commanding US air forces in the mid-Pacific, said today.

He cited the June 27 raid on Jap-heid Wake Island, 2000 nautical miles west of Pearl Harbor, as an example.

ed the pilots, navigators and bombardiers for their "fine teamwork."

The general in his first interview since being appointed to his new command, said that air processing factor in the Pacific" and that American forces "are fighting as one team—army, navy and marines."

Wemen Pilots

He disclosed that one of the disclosed that one

They are described as British planes, INCLUDING RAF pilots. The implication is that they also include U. S. pilots.

The Wasp appears to have brought these planes WITHIN FLYING DISTANCE of Malta They took off and finished the (Continued on Page Two)

They are described as British Jap-held Wake Island, 2000 had actions in the southwest Pacific had revealed the Japanese were using women as warplane pilots. He gave no further details extent on their long over-water mission which leveled the ground defenses on Wake, and commend
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U. S. DELI**ve**rs PLANES, PILOTS AT MALTA BASE

"Several" Trips Without Hurt

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)-The American aircraft carrier Wasp, venturing dangerously into the mid-Mediterranean bathere Wednesday. Major Lloyd
L. Low will lead the reserves
with Drillmaster "Pat" Ivory,
Captain Louis Serruys and Lieutenant Leigh Ackerman in the
front line.

today.

The Wasp made several ferry trips without damage to itself or escort vessels to the British stronghold flanking axis supply lines to Africa. The date of the lines to Africa. The date of the trips was not given in the navy's formal announcement, but authorities said it was "a few weeks ago"—apparently about the time that the Germans and Italians were pouring peak quantities of supplies into Africa to build up General Erwin Rommel's Libyan campaign.

On one trip the Wasp carried British fighter aircraft manned by RAF pilots—deliveries on

by RAF pilots -- deliveries on the other trips were not identified but probably also were British-manned planes — and they arrived just as the enemy was attacking, the navy relat-ed. The new British forces im-mediately engaged the enemy planes which, being surprised suffered "considerable losses."

field, refueled and took to the of the war. air again, the communique said, to engage the enemy a second time within 30 minutes after their arrival over the island

from the Wasp.
"The expertly timed arrival
of reinforcement planes on the
Wasp was most fortunate for the heroic defenders of the British (Continued on Page Two)

Labor Shortage

Formulation of the chamber agricultural committee und the county farm labor commuted under the county farm labor committee und the county farm labor committee under the ded not think there was any shortage of air martial in Prague and Bruenn sentenced 115 persons to death yesterday, the Vichy radio, quoting reports from Budapest, said today.

Serruys, Gove, Slated for Match Race on Sunday lem will be tackled along several lines, it was reported to the board of directors of the cham-ber of commerce Wednesday by Henry Semon, chairman of the chamber agricultural committee and the county farm labor com-

Semon said that the latter group met at the county agent's office Wednesday with representatives of civic organizations and others, and worked out a program along the lines of that

adopted in Utah, where a similar problem exists.

A committee will confer with officials of the War Relocation authority to determine what can be done toward contracting for labor from the Japanese project

of the WRA at Tulelake. War board officials will be asked about the possibility of giving Klamath service men sur-(Continued on Page Two)

Germans Weakening, Russ Expert Says

KUIBYSHEV, July 1 (A) — Major General Nikolai Zhurva-lev, Russian military expert, de-clared today that Adolf Hitler's present offensives show that the Germans no longer are capable of tackling strategic operations

Klamath Buckaroo Days President O. D. Matthews, right, and Director Marshall Cornett take part in the 12 o'clock "whiteout" of stamp and bond sales Wednesday as they make purchases from pretty Virginia Calhoun, hosiery clerk.

Minister Denies Lack Of Guns, Tanks In Libya

By DREW MIDDLETON LONDON, July 1 (AP)—Brit-ain's war production minister and his predecessor denied toplanes which, being surprised by the strength of resistance, suffered "considerable losses."

Second Engagement
Thereupon the British fighters landed hastily at a Malta field refueled and took to the of the war.

Oliver Lyttleton, minister of production, told the house of commons that manufacture of six-pounder guns and of tanks and the sympletic of six-pounder guns and of tanks and the supplying of American-made dive-bombers to British forces in the field was pro-gressing steadily and added: "Shortly we are going to sur-pass the equipment of the enemy in several important weapons."

In the house of lords, Lord

In the house of lords, Lord Beaverbrook, former production minister, said he did not think

Libyan battle.

They spoke in reply to charges by Churchill's critics that production was not providing British forces with adequate (Continued on Page Two)

Newell Noda Is First Baby Born at Center

Newell Kazuo Noda is the name of the first baby born at the war relocation authority's Tulclake project for evacuees

of Japanese ancestry.

Little Newell, named after the postoffice at the project, was born at the community hospital on the project last Sunday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Noda. George Noda is a herry worker who Noda is a berry worker who formerly lived at Florin, Calif. Dr. Mas Seto. Sacramento evacuee, attended the mother.

RANCHER GORED

.VALE, July 1 (P)—Fred Rus-fice and the county agricultural according to County Agent C. A. sell, one of the first ranchers agent's office by public spirited Henderson. Better than 60,000 on a large scale.

The general asserted that the project 10 years ago, was fatally gored by a bull on the Chad-that Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels was "trying to save face by playing up local offensives as vast operations of strategic importance."

to settle on the Vale irrigation women who are willing to go into the fields in an effort to save the 150,000-ton crop soon to be harvested.

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Retail Drive on **ELEVEN KILLED** War Savings Off CHURCHILL ATTACK To Flying Start

Carrying Army

Personnel

WELCH, W. Va., July 1 (A)-

State Troopers Earl Yeager

about a half mile from the min-ing village of Premier, three

miles from Welch.

moved.

July sales of war savings stamps and bonds got off to a running start Wednesday with retail merchants of the city staging a "whiteout" at noon. In a 15-minute period, the sales organizations of all business houses devoted themselves entirely to stamp and bond sales. Nick Long, chairman of the general committee, estimated that the day's sales in business houses totaled \$3000 in stamps and \$1500 in bonds. He said no definite figures were available, but that all merchants reported the "whiteout" a success. Converted Airliner

Eleven men were killed when a converted airliner apparently carrying army personnel lost a wing and crashed into a hillside in the southern West Virginia mountains today.

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In July, patrons of stores will be asked to take their change The plane caught fire immediately after ploughing through a "victory garden" plot at Premier three miles from here and before the bodies could be re-

be asked to take their change in stamps.

Ten airplanes from the municipal airport flew over the city just before noon under a plan arranged by Louis Soukoup, head of the Oregon Aircraft service. They dropped 5000 leaflets urging purchase of war stamps and bonds.

115 Czechs Get Death Sentence at Court Martial

LONDON, July 1 (A)—Courts
martial in Prague and Bruenn
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charges of having been in contact with enemy agents, for approving the attack on the late gestapo leader, Reinhard Heydrich, for failing to report to the police or for illegal possession of arms, the French radiosaid.

Included in the number were two "parachute agents who came to the protectorate in a British plane to commit acts of sabotage," the radio said, adding that "one of these agents shot two German customs officials with a revolver."

A match race between Louis that have and Jack Gove, well known Main street business men, is slated for Sunday's show at Klamath Buckaroo Days rodeo it was learned here late Wednesday.

Serruys, weighing in at 220 pounds, will ride an English saddle, and Gove, who tips the cales at 125 pounds, will ride western. The three-eighths mile interest among suporters of the two men, both of whom are members of the Klamath Mounted Reserve.

Women, as Well as Men,

Gzhatsk Frustrated,

NAZIS ASSERT

German Offensive At Reds Report

BULLETIN

BERLIN (From German
Broadcasts), July 1 (P)—The
great Russian fortress and naval
base of Sevastopol in the Crimea
has fallen to the German and
Rumanian armies, Adolf Hitler's
high command announced tonight.

(The city had been under immediate attack by axis armies totaling about 250,000 men for 27 days and the Russians defense had taken a heavy toll of the enemy in one of the staunchest

stands of history.

(Sevastopól actually was invested by Hitler's forces last November 7 and therefore had withstood almost eight months of

siege.)
A special communique said:
"Sevastopol has fallen. Over
the bastion, city and harbor the
German and Rumanian war flage
are flying. Under the leadership
of Col.-Gen. von Mannstein, German and Rumanian troops,
bravely supported by the excellent Col.-Gen. Baron Freihert
von Richthofen and his luftwaffe, after a 25 days' hard fight
have today at noon forced the
surrender of the most powerful
land and sea fortress in the
world. world.

"Strong forts, fortifications hewn in rocks, subterranean fortifications, complete pillboxes as well as innumerable fortified

positions were captured in ex-emplary cooperation of all arms. "The number of prisoners ta-ken and the amount of war ma-terial seized cannot yet be esti-mated."

"The remnants of the beaten soviet Sevastopol army have fled to the Khersones peninsula. "Pressed closely together within the narrowest space, it is fac-ing destruction."

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW, July 1 (P)—A German attempt to launch a new offensive near Gzhatsk, advance point 100 miles west of Moscow, has been frustrated by powerful Russian counter-attacks, the army newspaper Red Star reported today.

The seventh German infantry regiment lost more than 2500 (Continued on Page Two) and Tom Harrison said that ten bodies had been removed from the charred hull and that most of the victims were believed to be army men.

They said the plane had borne insignia of American Airlines.

The plane crashed in a garden

No Main Street Parking During Parade, Order

No parked cars on Main stret

No parked cars on Main stress between Fifth and Eleventh on Saturday morning, July 4, This is the order of Chief of Police Frank Hamm and motorists are asked to observe the or der to the fullest extent. There der to the fulless extent.

will be no parking from 7 a. m.

until after the big Fourth of July

parade, in order that pedestrians

winess the parade to the best

advantage.

Cars parked on Main between the two designated streets will be hauled to the police station where owners can "bail them out," Hamm stated,

Weather Record **Broken Tuesday**

Another seasonal record was broken Tuesday when the ther-mometer reached a new high of 95 degrees, according to reports from the desk of the US weather-Can Help Out Hay Crews If you can't wield a pitchfork; way to spend a vacation. Both

The mercury ranged higher than at any time during 1941, when maximum for the summer If you can't wield a pitchfork; way to spend a vacation. Both how about cooking for the hay crews?

Women as well as men are needed during the coming haying season in Klamath county and several inquiries have been made at the US employment of the work at this time, but like early over at this time, but like early cold spell has delayed the cutting months was recorded at 84 on

July 21.
Minimum temperature Tues day was 58 degrees.

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