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# NAZIS BREAK THROUGH RUSS LIN

# Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE war spotlight today plays directly on Russia, where Hitler is throwing a million men into a do-or-die attempt to break through the red lines, surround Timoshenko, sweep down through the Caucasus from the invading force.

THE Germans claim to have taken Voronezh. If that is true, they have cut the main north and south rail line supplypermitting shuttling of Russian forces to meet German thrusts.

Twenty-six were named in indictments charging conspiracy to evade the selective

The Russians do not admit loss of Voronezh, and speak of a terof Voronezh, and speak of a terrific struggle along an "important water line"—probably the Don river. The Germans intimate they have PASSED Voronezh and are driving on toward Porovino, a lesser rail junction 140 miles to the east.

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VICHY dispatches (always un-reliable) say that Timoshenko has launched a flanking move-ment northward from Izyum and Kupyansk, That would be inter-esting if it should prove to be true. It might slow or stop the German drive.

(Get out your map, if interested in details. Without your map these thrusts and counter-thrusts are meaningless.)

A WORD here as to Hitler's million men.

Don't visualize them as sweeping into battle all at once, on one grand front. That isn't happen-ing. He seems to be using up-

weak spots developing in the Russian defense.

The size of the Russian forces is unknown to us, but it is well to keep in mind that the Russians are using the same system, which is fundamental in war

ROMMEL is temporarily A stopped in Egypt, and to-day's dispatches indicate that he is being outflanked to the south and penned up along the Medi-terranean coast.

But Cairo says the British are "under no illusions that the threat to Egypt and the Alexan-dria naval base has been erased." Rommel is waiting and HOPfor adequate reinforcements. If he gets them he will go on the warpath again. The Brit-ish meanwhile are using everything they have to see that he doesn't get them.

KEEP an eye on this situation. If Hitler CAN'T AFFORD reinforcements for Rommel and has to leave him with such help as the Italians can give him it will be a good sign that der fuehrer is shooting the works in Russia and leaving his Egyptian drive to take care of itself.

CHINA today enters the sixth year of her war with Japan, and a Chinese spokesman says the Japs have lost a million killed and a million and a half wounded in the five-year

struggle,
The Jap propaganda depart- the city council Monday night ment retorts that China has lost 23 million dead and another 24 million wounded and missing, council to take action for the million wounded and missing, adding that 111,111 Japs have protection of public health here. Under the suggestion made by been killed in China.

This serves as notice to us to keep our fingers crossed as to ALL claims of losses inflicted e OTHER fellow. The Ger-and the Russians have playing this game of tell-in the other fellow's losses. mans and the Russians have ing of the other fellow's losses, amployer, and the figures are getting astronomical.

In this plan would answer the astronomical.

ON this fifth anniversary of cause of rapid turnover in labor, (China's war with Japan, (Continued on Page Two) they would be unduly burdened by being required to pay for ex-

## U. S. CRACKS DOWN ON BUND ACTIVITIES

57 High Officials of Group Involved in Indictments

NEW YORK, July 7 (P)-A north and maybe encircle Mos-cow with another prong of his American bund involving 57 of its highest officers and active members over the nation was begun today by federal agents on newly returned indictments charging conspiracy to evade na-tional defense regulations.

evade the selective service act and conspiracy to counsel bund members to resist service in the

There are indications that they have got their blitz technique back into operation.

The balance of those sought—

among them national and sec tional officials and principal pal leaders of the bund—were the object of denaturalization

proceedings,
"We intend to put the bund
out of business," said United
States Attorney Mathias Correa.

Fritz Kuhn, former national bund leader now in prison, and Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, a sub-sequent bund chieftain arrested recently in Mexico and returned to this country yesterday, were involved in the federal proceed-ings. Also indicted was William Ottersbach, Seattle.

Denaturalization proceedings were instituted against Kuhn, serving a term for larceny, and Kunze was charged with evasion The rest are held in reserve or at places that are relatively quiet, to be thrown in as needed as replacements—or to strike at weak spots developing in the strike at the s

espionage act.

Kunze pleaded innocent when Kunze pleaded innocent when arraigned later on an indictment charging him with violation of the selective service act for fail ure to report his address. He appeared before Federal Judge (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Two)

#### Canadian Units, RCAF, Stationed In Alaska

VICTORIA, B. C., July 7 (4)
Canadian army units as well as squadrons of the Royal Canadian air force are now stationed in Alaska, Air Minister C. G.
Captain Charles C. Kegelman, of El Reno, Okla, was awarded the distinguished service cross immediately following the raid

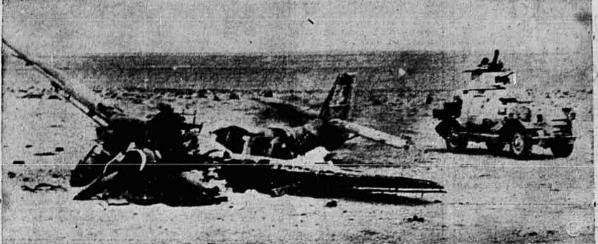
Accompanied by Air Marshal L. S. Breadner, chief of air staff, the air minister arrived unheralded in Victoria last night after a flight of several days which took them from Ottawa along the northern air route to corps, also announced that mem Alaska. They will leave for bers of the two American-oper Ottawa again today.

examinations between employers

the health officer, employes would pay for the first examina-tion. Subsequent examinations,

sertion by employers that be-

Grim Cat and Mouse Game in Egyptian Desert Warfare



WASHINGTON, July 7 (P)-

The senate passed and sent to the house today legislation pro-

viding for government loans at

full parity on six major crops

more on a bushel of corn.

supply bill for the department

The loan measure, approved over objections it would place practically all of the nation's 1942 grain crops in mortgage to

bushel on the farms. The corn loan would be 97.6 cents, com-

pared with an average farm price of 81.9 cents on June 15

**British Announce** 

Rockets Weapon

New Wire-Trailing

of agriculture.

a hide-and-seek game that's deadly serious—a British South African armored scout car cautiously circling the wreck age of a German stuke dive-bomber downed during the drive of next and Italian forces across Libya.

Air Force Commander Gives Bomber Crews Flying Awards

LONDON, July 7 (P)-Major Gen. Carl Spaatz, who in 1929 made aviation history as commander of the army endurance plane, "Question Mark," has been appointed commander-in-chief of the United States army sir forces in the European thea-tre of war, it was announced to-

As his first public act in his new post, General Spaatz today awarded distinguished flying crosses to three members of one of the American bomber crews who participated in the first United States air raid on German-held western Europe July

since June, preparing the ground work for the American bombing

Power disclosed in a statement immediately following the raid issued here today.

Accompanied by Air Marshal brought his badly-damaged plane home on one engine after strik-ing the ground when hit by Ger-

man gunfire. General Spaatz, who has been assistant to the chief of the air (Continued on Page Two)

The proposed ordinance limits the cost of examinations to \$3.

Dr. Massey offered the suggestion for a compromise plan after the council had discussed the

touchy problem for some time Councilman Rollin Cantrall turn

ed to Massey and said:
"Off the record, what is your

don't want to be quoted, but we would like to know."
"I don't mind being quoted on

anything I say," answered Dr.

said he believed it fair to em-

ployes, who would only be re-

Compromise Plan Proposed

For Food - Handlers' Exams

A compromise plan for divid- aminations of every new em-

ing the cost of food handlers' ploye hired.

#### WPB Lightens Restrictions EUROPEAN FORCE On Inventories

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)-The war production board revised restrictions on inventories today, freeing hundreds of thousands of tons of copper, alum-inum, rubber, silk and other inum, rubber, silk and other critical war materials now idle

because of WPB regulations, Officials said the new order would release about 250,000 tons Officials said the new order would release about 250,000 tons of copper and copper-base alloys alone for free movement into industrial channels, and provide immediate relief for hard pressed firms which bave much of their capital tied up in frozen inventories.

WPB said it was impossible to estimate the total idle stocks affected, but placed their value at "hundreds of millions" of dollars.

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cross and the distinguished flying cross, the former for bringing down two German planes
during the St. Mihiel offensive
in the first world war and the
latter for piloting the "Question
Mark" to its then record continuous flight of 150 hours, 40 minuous flight of 150 hours, 40 minwhich priority ratings, if any, which priority ratings, if any, are necessary in buying them.

## Churchill Says Army, RAF

work for the American against Germany.

The men to whom he awarded the DFCT today were:

Second Lieut. Randall M. Dormon and the house of commons today that ton, Jr., of Long Beach, Calif.;

The proceeding the RAF already is proceeding the RAF al ing continually extended."

He made the statement in re-

sponse to questions which suggested that some members still were not satisfied that cooperation between the land and air services had been adequate in North Africa and elsewhere.

#### Laval Has Trouble **Getting Volunteers**

VICHY, July 7 (AP) - Pierre Laval, French chief of govern-ment, by his own declaration is finding it "difficult" to recruit drivers, he disclosed. volunteers to work in Germany so that there may be an exchange for war prisoners.

In a letter to industrial organ-

ization committees he said that 5000 Frenchmen in German pri son camps have been picked to men overcame their "prejudices" and volunteered for service, and asked for cooperation in the effort.

### Postal Receipts ldea as to who should pay for these examinations? Maybe you

Postal receipts for June, as reported by Postmaster Burt E. Hawkins, helped to bring the

Massey. He then offered the plan. He quired to pay for one examina-tion, and to employers, who (Continued on Page Two)

#### CONGRESS AGREES Senate Passes Bill for Loans ON APPROPRIATION At Full Parity

Agriculture Gets Stop-Gap Funds Pending Settlement

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)-

at "hundreds of millions" of dollars.

Most important change was elimination of the necessity for obtaining formal WPB permission for transfers of idle critical materials. bill, which means the depart-ment will receive about \$56,-000,000 this month. The senate General Spaatz himself wears both the distinguished service cross and the distinguished flying cross, the former for bringing down two German planes of the control of the end of the fiscal year. The senate version would have given the de-partment about \$93,900,000 this

Resolutions Same

"I think this resolution has the same purpose and effect as the one which passed the senate yes-terday," said Senator Russell (D-Ga.), "but our friends in the other chamber are so jealous of their prerogatives, they had to some revision of our pro-

House members abandoned temporarily their stand for pro hibitions against below-parity (Continued on Page Two)

#### Warehousemen Get \$15 Pay Boost

A \$15 per month pay increase across the board for approxi-mately 35 Klamath Falls warehousemen was incorporated in an agreement recently signed by the AFL Teamsters' union and local employers, it was an-nounced today by the union.

Earl Edsall, business agent of the Klamath local, said the contract was made retroactive to April 1.

#### Hiring Started For Isle Jobs

D. K. Burgher, employment agent for Morrison-Knudsen company, is here for a week or 10 days hiring skilled and unskilled construction workers for work in the Hawaiian islands Work to be done includes navy yard construction, under-ground fuel storage, salvage, loading docks and air bases,

Burgher can be reached at the U. S. employment office or at the Hall hotel in the evenings

### **FDR Says Tires** May Have to Be Commandeered

WASHINGTON, July 7 (P)-President Roosevelt asserted to day that if things get worse it might be necessary for the gov-ernment to commandeer all the automobile tires in the country

He told a press conference that he was not trying to save rubber or gasoline, but the na-tion. And he added he thought the nation was willing to make

any sacrifice in the emergency confronting it.

The chief executive expressed a hope that the tire and gasoline problems could be separated, and he said no decision had been reached yet on patients with the country of the country o reached yet on nationwide ra-tioning of motor fuel. Roosevelt would not say defi-

nitely whether he thought the

Good, Report

which would enable farmers to borrow 38 cents more on a house of commons cheered tobushel of wheat than the curday as Brendan Bracken, minisrent market price and 15 cents ter of information, declared that "A high powered publicity mis-The senate passed the bill by a roll call vote of 28 to 21, after rejecting, 27 to 28, a motion by Senator O'Mahoney, (D.Wyo.) to return it to the agriculture committee for further study. "A high powered publicity mission instructed to force Britain down the throats of the American people" would do more harm than good, and that no more British lecturers would be sent to the United States because their efforts already had turned out that way.

Bracken spoke in reply to criticism of Britain's propaganda effort from both right and left. study.

The bill faces an uncertain reception in the house, which is deadlocked with the senate on terms of the \$680,000,000

Responding to complaints that he had sent "socialites" to propagandize in the United States, Bracken said he had laid-down an "absolute rule" that no more lecturers be sent.

the government, also would per-mit full parity loans on cotton, "They did so much more rice, tobacco and peanuts.

The agriculture department would be directed to provide loans up to \$1.34 on wheat how selling for about 95.7 cents a harm than any possible good that I thought they should stay home," he declared.

He added that a prominent American had estimated that less than 8 per cent of the American population was irre-concllably anti-British and

he had created a political war-fare executive to coordinate the work of many diverse propa-ganda agencies.

ain's newest weapons of defense sgainst aerial raiders.

The weapon, which has been in use to protect merchant ships for more than a year, was described as an apparatus which shoots a projectile that opens into a parachute from which long wires dangle.

With some critics charging inefficiency and others alleging the critical structure of the composition of the composition

# Voronezh.

long wires dangle.

The rockets, fired up as planes swoop to attack, often force them to veer off course or risk entanglement in the wires.

Gisclosed that Britain would spend about \$34,400,000 on propaganda at home and abroad during the current fiscal year, an increase of \$9,740,000 over last year.

## Battered China Asks U. S. Concentration in Pacific

By The Associated Press

front. A Chinese government spokes-man declared the United States and China could knock out Ja-pan this year if full American Stimson and Navy Secretary and China could knock out Ja-pan this year if full American power were thrown into the Pa-Knox saluted the Chinese as

So far, the spokesman said, order-of-the-day read to all army "very few" planes are baing and navy forces pledged Amer-flown into China to ald Generica's determination to help China

Hawkins, helped to bring the total for the first six months of this year well over that of the corresponding period in 1941.

The books showed receipts for June as \$12,045; for the first six months of 1941 as \$72,072; and for the first six months of 1942, \$73,039.

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WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—
The navy announced today that two small merchant vessels, a conductive small merchant productive small merchant vessels, a conductive small merchant productive small merchant vessels, a conductive small merchant productive small merchant productive small merchant productive sma

timated 900,000 Japanese troops In the far Pacific theatre.

China marked the beginning of her sixth year of bloody struggle

In Tokyo inversal headquart.

against Japan's invasion armies with a renewed plea that the Pacific, instead of Europe, be made the United Nations' "second that Chinese losses ex-In Tokyo, imperial headquartserted that Chinese losses ex-ceeded 5,000,000 killed, wound-

alissimo Chiang Kal-Shek's be-leaguered armies. "expel the aggressor from every foot of Chinese soil."

# AXIS CLAINS

British Press Forward For Third Day in Libyan Battle

By GEORGE D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor Adolf Hitler's invasion armles, exploiting a swift 120-mile break-through, appeared to have cut direct communications be tween Russia's northern and southern armies in a grave turn of events in the soviet campaign today, while in Egypt the Brit-ish reported they had bent the axis southern flank back to the

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west for a third successive setback.

A bulletin from British Imperial headquarters said Gen.
Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck's
eighth army, bolstered by fresh
iroops and big American tanks,
"continued their pressure on the
enemy, who extended his southenemy, who extended his southenemy, who extended his south-ern flank to the west."

This evidently meant that

Nazi Marshal Erwin Romme LONDON, July 7 (P)—The ouse of commons cheered toay as Brendan Bracken, minisay as Brendan Bracken, minisbase, and build a protecting or "extended" wall against British flying columns hacking at his

"Our battle groups engaged and dispersed several small enemy columns," British headquarters said, while front-line dispatches indicated that Gen. Rommel's weary troops were

refusing battle. A German communique as-serted tersely that "in the fight for El Alamein, several enemy counter-attacks supported by tanks failed."

Nasis Claim Victory On the soviet front, Hitler's field headquarters reported, tank-led nazi troops had captured the important city of Vo-ronezh, on the Moscow-Rostov railroad, which is the principal rail communication between the

red armies of the north and

while the Germans lunged. across the upper Don, a Vichy broadcast reported that Marshal "could only be cured by the undertaker."

Bracken disclosed also that he had created a political that the had created a political th offensive at Izyum and Kup-yansk, on the southern flank of the Ukraine battle front, and

the Krasnava river. The Paris radio said the Mos-LONDON, July 7 (AP)—Wire-trailing rockets were disclosed officially today as one of Britain's newest weapons of defense against aerial raiders.

ganda agencies.

He said Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden formulated the policy and he himself administered it, and "we have always been cut. The line runs through been in complete agreement."

Over Don

While the Russians gave no indication that Voronezh had fallen, red fallen, red army headquarters indicated that Gen. Heinz Guderian's nazi tank columns, sweep-ing 50 miles beyond the line of their greatest 1941 advance, had fought their way across the up-

Soviet dispatches said fresh German divisions were moving into the battle and that almost 200,000 nazi troops were now throwing their weight into the drive, which ultimately could turn either south for a thrust into the great Caucasus oil fields or north for a flanking sweep around Moscow.

Although military experts ex-pected Hitler to strike for the oil treasures of the Caucasus, they did not discount the possibility that he might also be in-tent on the prize that so bitterly eluded him in 1941—the capture

o! Moscow. German communiques recenty, have stressed action in the Rzhev zone, 120 miles northwest

of Moscow, and today Hitler's field headquarters reported: "In attacks in the Rzhev area. (Continued on Page Two)

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