

# ENGLISH GIVE GROUND NEAR EL ALAMEIN

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bers withdrew from the former British stronghold.

American bombers participated in this raid and also attacked small ships in the Gulf of Bomba, which is an old Italian sea-plane base.

Over Malta, the communique reported, British fighters shot down four Messerschmitt fighters without loss to themselves. The total allied losses in the African theatre yesterday were seven planes.

### Penetration

In London, Reuters quoted the official Italian news agency, Stefani, as saying the British had "succeeded in penetrating a vast space," separating the axis defenses and "spreading out in the rear."

The Ruweisat ridge where Rommel is concentrating his main force lies some 10 miles south of the coast which it parallels for about seven miles. Rommel was reported holding the western end of the ridge and seeking to push the British from the eastern end, which they took in a seven-mile advance Wednesday.

The British have thrown a new offensive weapon into the battle—a number of improved 28-ton General Lee tanks carrying 75-MM guns in revolving turrets. The General Lee's, streamlined to deflect axis shells, wear fresh battle paint applied in United States factories.

In Hospital — Mrs. Chester Mann is confined in the Klamath Valley hospital where she underwent major surgery recently. She is reported doing nicely and is expected to be taken home next week.

### All Eyes on America

Shall the Stars and Stripes be hauled down from the nation's capitol and a Nazi or Jap emblem take its place?

Never so, say all of us. After a century and a half of traveling the trail as free men, shall we become a slave people? Never—no, never, we shout. And what for the common people of all lands, if America shall fall? And we answer that for sake also we must stand.

In these days men are praying that Almighty God, the Lord of Hosts, shall be with us. But are we with him? Hear Vance Havner set it out in his "A MODERN FEAST OF BELSHAZZAR."

"After ten years of depression, we have turned, not to repentance, but to revelry. The heart of America is not at church, but at the country club. The revelry goes on: feasting instead of fasting. America is spending for beer half as much as for food, clothing and rent. America with four times more criminals than college students; four times more lawbreakers than school teachers; more barmaids than college girls."

This is a true picture, we take it. But such a state must irk the mass of our people. With a world-war on the outside, they do not relish the thought that our nation is rotting down inside.

In line with all this, we add a word for the parents who oppose the sale of beer in the canteens. These folk have brought up their boys to turn down the glass. But with the endorsement of the higher-ups what must the fellows think? Mom and dad say no and the war department says yes. And a lot of the boys do not like to be classed as sissies. Is canteen beer with its promise of the liquor habit fastened for life, fair to the nation?

It is not as though we sat in heathen darkness. America is the land of the open Bible. When she sins, she sins against the light. And you who read the Book know that there is but one cure for any people who turn back into the dark. That is JUDGMENT. Whatever a nation soweth, that-THAT shall it also reap.

But a nation is made up of people. One by one they are born into this world and one by one such as turn against sin and admit Christ, take on life eternal. "He that believeth on the Son hath eternal life; and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him." John 3:36.

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### CIVILIAN DEFENSE CLASS

A special class of instruction for the police auxiliary will be held at the Klamath Union high school on Tuesday, July 21, at 7:30 p. m.

All members of the auxiliary and all air raid wardens are urged to be present. Enrollees in other sections of civilian defense are invited.

### CHINESE CHALK UP VICTORY ON COAST

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said that other Japanese, in eastern Kiangsi, and in Kwangtung province, north of Canton, had been put to flight by Chinese attackers.

Allied airmen in Australia bombed wharves and shipping at Rabaul, New Britain, and shot down three Japanese planes on other missions north of Australia yesterday—two over the Solomon Islands and the third near Timor.

False Invasion From Honolulu came a description of a simulated invasion battle on a grand scale—the first held by Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons since he replaced Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short, removed as commander of the army's Hawaiian department following the Pearl Harbor attack.

An "invasion" fleet, tanks, heavy guns and warplanes disgorging paratroopers were involved. The games started with paratrooper "attacks" Thursday night and continued through yesterday.

Far out of line with official reports of the Allies, Tokyo's imperial headquarters announced that Japanese submarines had sunk 25 vessels totaling 200,000 tons in the latter part of May and the early part of June in the western Indian ocean and South Africa waters.

At the same time Tokyo broadcast the claim that the Japanese navy had sunk or damaged 366 vessels, totaling 1,935,000 tons, from the start of the war to July 10.

### Retired Supreme Court Justice Dies During Night

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—George Sutherland, retired justice of the supreme court, died during the night at his summer home at Stock Ridge, Mass., at the age of 80, it was announced here today.

The announcement was made by John V. Cragun, Washington attorney, who was law clerk to Justice Sutherland when he retired from the supreme court in 1938.

A heart attack some time during the night was the cause of death, Cragun said. The justice was found dead in bed this morning at the hotel (Red Lion Inn) where he was staying.

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# NLRB ORDERS WEYERHAEUSER MILL ELECTION

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WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP) The National Labor Relations board announced yesterday a decision and direction of elections among mill employees of Weyerhaeuser Timber company, Klamath Falls, Ore. In a majority decision the board ruled that a question concerning representation should be determined despite a collateral jurisdictional dispute between two AFL unions.

Elections were ordered as soon as possible within 30 days to determine (1) whether machine shop workers, including all electricians, car men, millwrights, and their helpers wished representation by Lumber and Sawmill Workers union, Local 3026 (AFL), the International Woodworkers of America, Local 6-12 (CIO), the International Association of Machinists, Lodge No. 1437 (AFL), or by none of these; (2) whether remaining production and maintenance employees of the mill operations of the company wished representation by Lumber and Sawmill Workers of America (AFL); by International Woodworkers of America (CIO), or by neither.

Should a majority of the workers in the machine shop select the IAM that will remain a separate unit. Should a majority choose the same representative as chosen by a majority of the remaining production workers then the machine shop workers would be included in the larger industrial unit as the appropriate bargaining agency.

Local leaders of both the AFL and CIO today received official notification from the national labor relations board of the Weyerhaeuser election order.

They said the election has been ordered held within 30 days of July 15. The pending poll is regarded by labor leaders as one of the most important NLRB elections in the history of unionism in Klamath county. The CIO several months ago won bargaining rights for Weyerhaeuser woods employees.

### Third Restaurant Announces One-Day-a-Week Closing

A third major Klamath Falls restaurant today announced adoption of a one-day-a-week closure policy. Mrs. Avie McConnell, manager of the Pelican cafe, said that doors will be closed all day Sunday from now until further notice. The wartime labor shortage was listed as the reason for closure.

Molatore's cafe for the past several months has been closed on Mondays and the Elk hotel coffee shop closed on Sundays. Hersheberger's restaurant, formerly an all night operation, recently has been closed from 1 a. m. to 8 a. m.

### Editorials on News

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a result of the unlimited demands of war time. If war booms could be prevented, it might be possible to avoid AFTER THE WAR crashes.

That, at least, was the thought back of the idea of establishing price ceilings. LET'S try a simple illustration. Hot air rises. It can be PREVENTED from rising by putting a ceiling over it IF THE CEILING IS TIGHT. But if there are HOLES in the ceiling the hot air will rise THROUGH THE HOLES, practically as if there were no ceiling.

IN war time, prices, like hot air, TEND TO RISE. If a price ceiling were placed over them, it might be possible to keep war time prices from rising, just as it is possible to keep hot air from rising by putting a ceiling over it. But only if there were NO HOLES IN THE CEILING. Canada is trying out a ceiling with no holes in it, and it seems to be working.

But our ceiling has holes in it. One hole is provided for wages. Another hole is provided for farm prices. FOR that reason, it is extremely doubtful if our price ceiling will work. If it DOESN'T work, we shall find ourselves plunged head over heels into the inflation whirlpool.

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP) By voice vote, the house completed congressional action today on a \$93,000,000 measure authorizing construction of a Florida barge canal and other waterway and pipeline facilities designed to help relieve the east coast oil shortage.

### SP, GN Jump Handling Capacity By 80 Per Cent

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us what it was we thought he said eight per cent.

But 80 it is and this is about as good a time as any to tell you that the GN is spending \$100,000 on an expansion program already under way which will connect their Whiteline and South Klamath yards with three miles of new track, provide added icing facilities for through and local freight, cover the construction of a new 1200-foot "Wye," and pay for building several new trestles, concrete culverts and platforms.

All of this will "expedite and facilitate freight handling appreciably," which doesn't tell you—or anyone else who might want to know more definitely—just how much. But the quotes come from a GN guy who ought to know.

Jammed Over at the other end of town the Southern Pacific hasn't been doing badly either. They were already jammed almost to the guns—and we hope they don't mind the insertion of a nautical term—before the cherry blossom boys stabbed us in the region of Christmas last. But the SP reports a freight handling increase of 20 per cent since BPH.

And a good thing it was that they already had under way on December 7 a track enlargement program destined to boost their handling facilities close to 100 per cent. The job is completed now and comes in mighty handy. Which is probably an understatement.

But the Southern Pacific in addition to freight has the responsibility of hauling live revenue in the form of busy business men scurrying about making more business for transportation and busy soldiers who are back of it all. In the passenger department the SP reports a 50 per cent jump in the past year.

Surprised? Maybe you're surprised at all this and maybe you're not. Either way, you're probably thinking so what. So how do I know the railroads are doing a good job? Maybe with all their increases they're doing only half a job. Maybe 50 per cent of the nation's freight is standing idle waiting for box cars or bottoms.

In that case we'll have to refer you to either (a) Mr. Eastman, the nearest shipper or consignee you find or (c) your freight agent. Or better still, all three. Mr. Eastman says the railroads are doing all right, and don't think he wouldn't say so if they weren't. Your shipper will report he's not being inconvenienced. And your freight agent can tell you almost to the hour when your box of cookies will arrive at Fort Lewis, Camp Roberts or Nome.

Cars Adequate Officials of both the SP and GN say that car supplies are adequate. None standing on the tracks, you understand. But an adequate number to handle all business.

And who's responsible for all this? Well, it's "Casey" Jones. "Ten-Day" O'Reilly, "Hee-Haw Mike" and a couple of hundred thousand others like him. Railroaders.

Gents who, if they're working for the SP on the Klamath division, are drawing down \$135,000 per month instead of \$90,000 as they were at this time last year. Or who have been responsible for a 60 per cent boost in the GN's local operation payroll.

There are 400 Great Northern checks issued now to 320 last July. Precisely, or almost, 25 per cent more. This means, if we went to the right schools, that each employe is earning considerable more than he did last year. In December he and all his fellow workers over the country were granted pay increases by a mediation board decision. On top of that he's putting in some overtime which pays time and one-half.

Because of accounting procedure and its tie-up with other departments, nobody at the SP could give us the exact employe total. Nevertheless, it's larger by perhaps twice or thrice that of the GN.

Those are the guys who "never knew what they could do until they had to do it." Dark Cloud —There's a tiny dark cloud peeking around the silver lining, however. Manpower. That army the boys are working so hard to supply figures that if they can do a job like they're doing for the railroads, they can most certainly do a job for the army.

The draft has already cut away most of the manpower reserve and has bitten straight into the railroad ranks. Right now both roads are employing high school youths and recalling a few pensioned ex-railroaders. When school opens in the fall there are going to be more than just several unfilled jobs. And the drafting of married men is not helping much.

No Grousing Don't think for a minute anybody's grouching, GN and SP

# RUSS-ALLIED LINK HELD IN GRAVE DANGER

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terovo, 130 miles north of Rostov, seemed to have split, with one group advancing due southward on the railway and the other striking out cross-country to the southeast.

The original Millerovo threat had appeared to be aimed exclusively at Stalingrad, 175 miles to the east.

A position on the lower Don such as the Germans now claim would put them in position to attack Rostov from the rear or try for a direct southward push into the Caucasus oil region, bypassing Rostov, or to both.

The assault on Rostov probably was the mission of forces moving south from Millerovo, astride the Moscow-Rostov railway, which the Germans have indicated had reached points 65 miles from the city.

The Germans indicated that capture of Voroshilovgrad, about 100 miles northwest of Rostov, had facilitated a sweep to the Don. The Russians have lost, however, conceded either loss of Voroshilovgrad or positions east of Rostov.

Russian claims of limited successes in counter-attacks on the northern flank of the broad German offensive, in the Voronezh area, were grimly overshadowed by the Rostov threat.

officials both say the draft boards have been very fair and they wouldn't have it any other way. But the bucket is fast growing empty and there are still a lot of tanks, guns and soldiers which aren't much good in factory warehouses and training camps.

Nobody has suggested it yet but, if no other solution is found, you may find Mrs. Casey Jones at the throttle or at least nearby come next year. Which ought to settle that backseat driving issue once and for all.

There are some who will say it will be a sad solution. Whatever the solution, however, it's a short-priced bet that whoever is on the job won't back down when you throw that quote at him about, "We railroad guys never knew what we could do until we had to do it."

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### Eugene Love, KUHS Star, Accepted As Army Cadet

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feat, that a 32-21 lacing at the hands of Medford.

As cage captain, he piloted the Billhill five to the championship of district 3 and into the state tournament at Salem. This spring he was Coach Wayne Scott's No. 1 tennisist.

During the past school year Love won the faculty cup for outstanding scholarship and leadership, won the mathematics award, and was awarded the Shrine cup as class valedictorian and the Kiwanis club cup as the high school's most outstanding athlete.

Great Promise Notified this morning of Love's acceptance, Arnold L. Graupp, superintendent of the Klamath Falls school system, said, "In my experience I have had the privilege of participating in the educational program of numerous candidates for the army and navy academies but I know of no candidate who shows greater promise than Eugene Love."

Rolla Gould, KUHS principal who accompanied Love to the bus depot, said, "This morning I said goodbye to a boy of whom the Klamath Union high school and the whole town is proud. We'll be watching his progress with interest and the knowledge that he'll continue to be a credit to both Klamath Falls and his country."

Navy Reveals More Sinkings; Toll Now 381 (Continued from Page One)

nounced yesterday that a medium-sized United States cargo carrier was sunk in the Indian ocean in April. In the four sinkings, more than 100 seamen and passengers were rescued.

Some news of the war at sea was good. A letter of commendation to a crewman from the commanding admiral of a U. S. submarine fleet disclosed that five enemy ships were destroyed by a submarine patrolling the Pacific in its first war assignment.

The letter said the five ships, including a submarine, totaled 25,627 tons, and that a 10-100-ton vessel was damaged. The letter was forwarded to Mrs. Nell Kuehne of Ramona, Calif., by her son, Arthur W. Clark Jr., 23, electrician's mate, first class.

# BRITISH STEP UP DAYLIGHT ATTACKS

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coast was bombed and machine-gunner in broad daylight this morning by a German air raider, who killed five persons and who wounded about a dozen pedestrians on one of the main streets.

The German high command announced that light German bombers had sunk a British patrol boat and seriously damaged a merchant ship yesterday in the English channel south of Torquay, on the English coast 40 miles east of Plymouth.

### Double Bike-Riding Won't Go for Adults or Children

Riding double on a bicycle is a punishable traffic law violation for adults as well as for children, the city police warned Saturday. Those found riding children on their handle bars or in any other manner will be meted out fines just as they would if they ran a stop sign with an automobile, it was said.

There are a number of other ways in which adult bicycle riders are setting bad examples for the younger ones, said Recreation Officer Dave Bridge. He suggested that they call at his

### CIO Accepts FDR's Plea for Cooperation

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ing, to be made up of representatives from subsidiaries of the United States Steel corporation, Jones and Laughlin, Crucible, Pittsburgh Steel and other large companies. Immediately after this meeting, he said, these companies would be notified the union wanted to reopen its contracts. An "escape clause" in the contracts with "Big Steel" and independent companies provides that an agreement must be reached within 20 days, or the contracts are abrogated.

The pay increase would exceed \$100,000,000 a year, adopted throughout the industry.

### LABOR DISPUTE WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)

A labor dispute between the Pacific Northwest Foundry Industries Inc., consisting of 80 firms in Washington and Oregon, and 3400 members of the Molders and Foundrymen's union (AFL) was certified to the war labor board yesterday by Secretary of Labor Perkins. At issue were wages, vacations, hours and overtime pay.

office in the city hall and obtain a copy of the laws governing the two-wheeled vehicles and make it a point to observe them.

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