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# Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IN Russia what will doubtless rate as the greatest battle of all time is in progress. Its ob-jective is the oil that powers most of Russia's and much of Britain's war effort.

If Hitler can seize this glitter ing prize, he will greatly strengthen himself and greatly weaken his enemies.

INTO the effort to seize it, he has thrown the armies he has been collecting and training over the winter and spring, along with the masses of war machines and material his factories have been turning out.

The Russians are putting everything they have into their battle to stop him. They are fighting stubbornly and skilfully. with no signs (as yet) of the rout and disorder that Hitler had hoped to create.

That is the broad picture. Its details are still confused. No clear pattern of victory for either side is yet emerging.

THE supreme importance of the battle in Russia is indicated by the quiet on other fronts. The British in Egypt are con-

centrating on annihilating Rom-mel's air force and so battering his supply ports as to prevent his successful reinforcement.

Outside China, the Japs are doing no fighting at all at the present time. (The Aleutian fighting of which we are begin-ning to get first details occurred

HIGH British and U. S. officers and officials (including Churchill) are conferring in Lon-don today on the possibilities of opening a second front in order to help the Russians. It is indicated that if the Rus-

sian situation DETERIORATES something will HAVE to be

of Western Europe. There is emphasis on the need to maintain the northern supply route tain the northern supply route to Russia. A high-ranking British officer says: "Russia needs MATERIALS, not men."

That points to Norway.

Rubber From Alky

But remember that this is talk for public consumption, passed by the censor. What the SECRET decisions of the London conference are we don't know-and

A BRITISH "source" whose identity is not permitted to be disclosed says the Japs' preparations for an attack on Siberia are almost complete and if necessary they "could press the button now and start to move in." He says they have massed about 30 divisions (around 450, 500 men) in Manchukuo, He points out that their only real activity is in the Solomon is lands, from which they can hope to attack U. S. communications. points out that their only real activity is in the Solomon isto attack U. S. communications to Australia.

He adds that there are no signs of a further Jap invasion of

SIBERIA, this British source says, is the real danger point of the allied strategical situation

in East Asia.

The Japs, he thinks, will attack Siberia when it suits THEM—not the Germans. Islands).

He says their occupation of islands at the western tip of the Times, Inc.)
AT SEA WITH PACIFIC
FLEET, June 18 (Delayed) —
Some day when the Japs are Aleutians has given them a use-ful strategic situation, placing them on the flank of a possible American invasion of Japan.

KEITH WHEELER, Chicago Aleutians are blocked as a road other story on the Aleutians are blocked as a road to conquest, the people concerned with such things will fighting in this newspaper to find time to hang medals on the

Out of Wheeler's heavily cen- boats. sored stories, held up until In a war where bravery is WEEKS AFTER THE FIGHT. commonplace there has been nothing to excell the stubborn

ING, stands this conclusion:
WE WEREN'T PROPERLY courage with which this hand PREPARED TO DEFEND THE ful of men drove the brash Jap ALEUTIANS, although 20 years back from Dutch Harbor and is (Continued on Page Two) now pounding day and night at

# Allies Reopen Second Front Talk

# REDS TALKED AT STAFF MEET

'Limited Diversion' Possible to Draw Nazis West

LONDON, July 21 (AP)-Unit ed States and British staff of-ficers are seeking some means of aiding Russia through a limited diversion on the continent in second front conferences which will continue for some time, it was reliably reported today.

Prime Minister Winston Chur-chill, who initiated the second front talks in Washington in December, 1941, and continued them there during his June visit

again met with high British and American officers.

The chief problem before the group is to frame measures for immediate aid to the soviet armies if the present grave situateriorates said a reliable inform-ant whose identity it was not permitted to disclose.

Since a large scale invasion seems to be unlikely this summer, it is possible the strategists are mapping a limited diversion such as a small scale induration at a point which would draw German forces from Russia and The eyes of the world are on ussia.

German forces from the safeguard communications with Russia.

There has been much emphasis.

among British and American military men on the need of maintaining the northern supply routes to the soviet union.

"Russia needs materials. men," one high-ranking British officer said.

The problem of securing com-munications with Russia grows The talk is of a "limited" second front—NOT, that is to say,
a full-scale assault on the shores
of Western Europe. There is
of Western Europe. There is voted to war purposes, in importance as Russia faces

### **Barkley Opposes**

WASHINGTON, July 21 (P) Senator Barkley (D-Ky.) op-posed today a proposal to estab-lish a separate agency to foster production of synthetic rubber

action in the Aleutian

By KEITH WHEELER (Copyright, 1942, Chicago

driven out of Kiska and the

command's Catalina flying

**US Fliers in Aleutians** 

Add a Chapter to Heroism



Jap bombing planes had been there once when this picture of the attack on the U. S. naval base at Dutch Harbor, June 3 and 4, were made, witness the burning oil tank in background. But these marines were alert in their trenches for another attack. (U. S. navy photo).

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)

ving 6580 Pacific coast workers

today had been certified to the War Labor board by Secretary

There was no work stoppage

in either of the cases, which in-

ber companies, and the Interna-tional Woodworkers of America

Inc., 40 machine shops in Seat-tle, and five AFL unions, 2080

The union shop issue is the lone point left unsettled follow-ing recent negotiations between

workers, disputing wages.

The Pine Industrial Relations

#### US BOMBERS SINK PING CIO Union TWO JAP SHIPS Certified to WLB

Perkins.

Raid Challenges Jap Control of Air on Route to China

By SPENCER MOOSA CHUNGKING, July 21 (P)— Fighter-escorted United States bombers sank two Japanese ships yesterday at the Yangtze river port of Kiukiang, south-east of Hankow, in a raid which challenged Japan's long-held control of the air over her waterway supply route into

China.

Not one of the United States planes was damaged, said a communique from the head-quarters of Lieut, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell. It said the Japanese ships were of 1000 to 2000 tons each.

Presaging an ever-increasing aerial challenge to the invaders, a Chinese government spokes-man said the United States Public Will Act

nearly two weeks ago and if (Continued on Page Two)

BULLETIN

(P)-The navy announced to-day that United States submarines had sunk three more

Japanese destroyers in the vicinity of Kiska, in the

This brought to total of 18 the Japanese warships announced by army and navy sources as sunk or damaged

The navy communique added that several air attacks

against the enemy-occupied Aleutian islands had been

carried out through combined

efforts of the United States army and navy aircraft.

in the Aleutian activities.

Aleutians.

WASHINGTON, July 21

# the PIRC and the CIO here. It (Continued on Page Two)

WASHINGTON, July 21 (A) Wayne L. Morse of the war la-bor board asserted today that if labor failed to settle its own jurisdictional controversies and insisted on wartime work stop-pages, the public would take drastic action "even to the applications of the laws of treason

f necessary.
"The public is not being taken care of in these jurisdictional disputes,' said Morse, University of Oregon law school dean who is one of the four representa-(Editor's Note: This is the sec-ond in a series of stories by Attu. \$taff Correspondent Keith There were few Catalinas Wheeler of the Chicago Times here when the battle began tives of the public on the 12-man board.

"As we go further and fur-ther into this war it becomes clearer and clearer that we can-not permit any stoppages of work, I don't care whether they are over jurisdictional disputes or what they are over; they sim-

or what they are over; they sim-ply have to stop.

"And if our pleas to Mr.
Green and Mr. Murray (Presi-dents William Green of the AFL and Phillip Murray of the CIO) are not sufficient to get them to settle the disputes, I haven't up in whatever settlements we decree."

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Thickol Used

They immediately mingled with British forces, inspecting British planes and exchanging a not content to convertion with conversion of a Dayton refrigerator factory to war work.

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#### Two industrial disputes invol- British Push Determined Campaign In Desert

CAIRO, July 21 (AP)—The third and heaviest naval bombardment of the axis-held port

targets as far north as Le Treport. They shot up the radio masts at Fecamp, attacked gun posts and factories.

Early last night Wellington Committee of Klamath Falls, Ore., a combination of 15 lumof Matruh in three nights, and bombers swung out over the two aerial assaults which destroyed more than 50 axis planes on the ground in a single day in a plane.

Defenses Prodded (CIO), 4500 employes, in a dis-pute over the union shop. The Washington Metal Trades were reported by the British today, all part of a determined
campaign to destroy the enemy's
African air force and ruin his
reinforcement efforts.

Buildings, lettles, as least on the state of the destroy that had developed over the appointment.

He said he would ask the charter revision committee to consider placing the police chief

reinforcement efforts.

Buildings, jetties, schooners and other craft in har bor at Matruh—105 miles behind the German-Italian lines—were hit by the naval shells early Monday morning. Explosions could be heard for the school of the continued on Page Two)

be heard for miles.

Salvo after salvo covered the entire harbor and the adjoining shore in a well-defined geometric pattern.

One small oil tanker was seen the safe, containing all posts.

Mayor Houston said he felt the new chief should come from the ranks of the officers now serving the city, and added that he had been guided by opinions from Chief Hamm and the mem-

British planes scored their third in two days.

Other long-range fighters blasted axis barges northeast of Sidi Barrani, 185 miles behind the lines. Land operations on the Egyptian front were confined to patrols while the British concen (Continued on Page Two)

### Pilots, Negro

are not sufficient to get them to settle the disputes, I haven't any doubt but that the public will not only look to this board to settle them but will back us to be open-

# RAF SLASHES AT GERMAN BASES

Yank Eagle Squadron Pilots Man Some Of Planes

LONDON, July 21 (A) -The American Eagle squadron of the RAF for the second successive night led a raid over German-occupied terri-tory of the continent tonight, sweeping in at dusk at a low level over Ostend and Dun-kerque and bombing German troop concentrations, gun pos-itions, locomotives, army trucks and armored cars.

HEUVEL NAMED LONDON, July 21 (P)—The swelling British air might slashed at nazi installations on the French invasion coast and the prime industrial targets of northwest Germany yesterday and last night in another demonstration of things to come.

The four-engined RAF bomb-er, which scattered explosive and intendiary bombs on the shipyards and U-boat nests at Vegessek, Germany, Sunday night had skimmed in from their night's work only a few their night's work only a few hours before some 200 Spitfire fighters roared across the Eng-

lish channel.
Ranging up the coast from Le Havre with American Eagle squadron pilots manning some of the planes, the Spitfire squad-rons swooped down on military targets as far north as Le Tre-

### day morning. Explosions could be heard for miles.

to have sunk, either in this bom- office records for Klamath Agto nave sunk, clinical that the bardment or in those on the two previous nights, naval officers said.

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## British planes scored their smashing blows yesterday at El. Daba and Fuka, 25 and 60 miles respectively behind the lines. The raids were the second and the raids were the raids were the raids were the second and the raids were the

# Rubber Industry Proposes WASHINGTON, July 21 (A) substance something like rubber industry today proposed a plan which it said duction board has given a gowould provide usable tires for ahead on production for the averybody for at least the next as sources added, would be the sources added to the sources added to

Troops Arrive
In Ireland

WITH UNITED STATES
FORCES IN NORTHERN IRELAND, July 21 (A)—American
pilots and negro troops have arrived here, swelling the ranks of United States invasion forces.
There are air force maintenance crews with the pilots.

The plan, it was learned from the fact that two years.

A key point in the program, the sources added, would be some system of severe penalties for motorists who waste rubber by excessive speed and long, the sources added, would be some system of severe penalties for motorists who waste rubber by excessive speed and long, the request that Churchill make a statement on a new for rationing, with preference given to most essential needs, but with some tires provided that because of the war Britain has had no general election.

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### SOVIETS FALL BACK FOR NEW STAND IN SOUTH

Hand-to-Hand Battle Rages on Banks Of Don

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, July 21 (P)— The forward wall of German tanks and motorized infantry pushed southeast of Voroshilovgrad toward Rostov today down the rich Donets basin coalfield region, left ablaze and wrecked by the Russians falling back for a new stand at the northwest gate to the Caucasus.

At the north of the curving 300-mile battleline red army forces were battling hand to hand with the Germans on both banks of the Don river in a fight to sweep the nazis from the last of their bridgeheads and tren these belding trap those holding on in newly fortified positions between the river and Voronezh, 10 miles

-Comart

Earl Heuvel, made acting po-ice chief of Klamath Falls by

appointment by Mayor Hous-ton. He succeeds Frank Hamm.

Heuvel succeeds Frank Hamm,

who tendered his resignation as

chief in view of his nomination

by President Roosevelt to be

United States marshal for Ore-

Before announcing the ap-

pointment, which was confirmed

by four councilmen with Coun-

pointment as at present.

Mayor Houston said he felt

LONE BOMBER

LONDON, July 21 (P) -

Houston.

to the east.

The Germans apparently were massing their forces in the great grain area between the Donets and the Don—from Boguchar to south of Millerovo—for an all-out effort to take Rostov from

out effort to take Rostov from three directions and Stalingrad from two.

Ing of Chief Under
Civil Service

Earl Heuvel, assistant police chief for the past two years, was named acting chief of police MonRostov Aflame
(The German communique said Rostov already was aflame and under assault from the west, north and east, and that German forces farthee morth have pushed about 50 miles closer to Stalingrad, watchdog of the lower Voiga.)

Red army seigure of the in-

named acting chief of police Mon-Red army seizure of the in-itiative in the Voronezh area, however, was accompanied by a further withdrawal of the soviet day night by Mayor John left flank southeast of Voroshi-lovgrad to escape encirclement, a fighting retreat into hilly country of the lower Donets basin.

Pravda, the communist newspaper, said the Russians left the coal mines of the abandoned Donets basin region in ruins as cilman Bussman absent, Mayor they withdrew to the southeast. Houston mentioned discussion Swift

Movements in the battle of Voronezh were so swift, a dis-patch said, that one red army group which had driven back to the Don plunged across without under civil service in the char-ter to be offered to the voters waiting for extra support, swim-ming and wading to grapple with this fall. Under civil service, the police chief's office would not be filled by mayoralty apthe Germans on the western bank.

The principal crossing still is (Continued on Page Two)

#### Churchill Declines Commitment on Election Call

LONDON, July 21 (P) — Prime Minister Churchill de-clined today in the house of commons to commit himself on the calling of a general parlia-mentary election before the end of 1942 in response to demands from some quarters for a new from some quarters for a new reflection of public sentiment. Debate also opened on Brit-

Debate also opened on Brit-ain's wartime security regula-tions under which Commander Robert Tatton Bower, retired naval officer and conservative member of parliament, said Home Secretary Herbert Morri-son had "powers that would make Hitler absolutely green with envy."

no general since 1935, when most of the present members were seated

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