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NAZIS GAMITOEHOLD ACROSS DON

Five Jap Ships Sunk

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS ODAY'S most important

news: The Russians admit the Germans have forced a crossing of the Don at Tsimlyansk, 120 miles east of Rostov.

They say the nazi units that got across are dug in on the outh bank and are being strongy attacked.

IF you were fighting tooth and nail to keep a brutal gangster put of your house and in spite of your best efforts he got his toe into the door, you would know how the Russians feel to-

BRITISH "sources" in London say the Germans have two phoices at this point:

1. To cross the Don wherever hey can and push on into the Caucasus.

2. To push eastward and cut

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the Moscow-Stalingrad railroad
and the Voiga river boat line.
The first, they say, would indicate the Germans are after
the Caucasus oil IMMEDIATELY; the second that their
present plan is merely to cut
Russia off from oil.

TO grasp the menace of the second plan, you need only to look at your map.

The great bend of the Don is only 45 miles from Stalingrad at its farthest east point. At that distance, even if the Russian line held at the Don, nazi bombers could hamper and SLOW DOWN the Volga traffic.

The Volga is the chief remain-ing route by which Caucasus oil reaches interior Russia.

CTIVITY in Egypt today is

confined to the air.
British and American planes strike not only at harbors along the African coast but reach across to Suda bay, in CRETE, and even into the Ionian sea, where they sink an axis supply

the initiative in Egypt the arrival of a SINGLE AXIS CONthe other side.

That is a DELICATE balance.

Keeping reinforcements from reaching Rommel is a critically

further Jap supplies at Bulla, it.

New Guinea, and a communique cific war was completed here come was a completed here todays says 'a number of enemy locally when more than 1100 North and South American local to Swedish lines.

But the Japs are believed to have put several thousand men ashore in the neighborhood of Buna and the Brisbane (Australia) Courier-Mail expresses disappointment that the allied forces are not in a position to take the offensive and that the Grissbalm and the formal and their families brought from America.

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Report Raises Total Of Japanese Ships Sunk to 55

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP) The navy announced today that United States submarines operating in the western Pacific had reported sinking five Japanese ships, including one modern destroyer, and damaging and pos-sibly sinking a sixth vessel.

The submarine activities were reported in navy department communique No. 11, which said: "Far East:

"1—U. S. submarines have re-ported the following results of operations in far western waters: "(A) One modern Japanese

destroyer sunk,
"(B) One medium sized tanker sunk.

"(C) Three cargo ships sunk.
"(D) One medium sizer cargo
ship damaged and believed sunk.
"2. These actions have not been announced in any previous navy department communique." This was the first time in many weeks that the navy had issued a report on American submarine operations in the western Pa-cific where, early in the war, they extended all the way from

waters north of Australia to waters surrounding the Japanese homeland. Kiska Activity

Recently, however, subs have been very active in the Aleutians area, combatting Japanese in-vasion forces at Kiska island, and on July 21 undersea craft (Continued on Page Two)

Coffee Demands Forces Be Sent To Aleutians

WASHINGTON, July 25 (A) Men, and not air attacks alone, must be used if the Japanese are to be ousted from the Aleutian islands, Representative Coffee (D-Wash.) told the house.

ship.

They are HITTING AT THE SOURCES to cut off reinforcements destined for Rommel.

Coffee (D-Wash.) told the house. He said the fog, to which there has been much reference as a handicap to action against the invaders, "should impede

West Atlantic **U-Boat Toll** Nears 400 Mark

By The Associated Press
The toll taken by U-boats in
the western Atlantic neared the
400 mark today with the navy
announcement of the sinking of a medium-sized U. S. merchant vessel 809 miles off the coast July 16.

All of 123 persons aboard were rescued in the torpedoing which raised to 398 the unof-ficial Associated Press tabulation of allied and neutral ships losses in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

The American vessel was hit in broad daylight by a sub-marine which remained submerged. There were 66 passeng-ers and 57 crewmen on the

seven others escaped.

The Cuban navy announced the arrival in Cuba of 11 survivors of a medium-sized Nor-wegian ship, torpedoed in the Caribbean,

PLANE MAKES

Navy Amphibian Flips Into Pasture West Of City

A navy amphibian plane flip-ped into Dick Breitenstein's pas-ture five miles west of here

about 6 p. m. Friday. The pilot, Ensign U. E. Coul-son, and a seaman passenger, were virtually unburt as they climbed from the overturned plane after it snapped off a power line in a forced landing.

Coulson, his fuel supply exhausted, had first aimed for a landing on Klamath river, half a mile away. When the craft rapidly lost altitude, he evident-ly planned to come down in a large field.

ANKARA (Turkey) reports to-day that five trains have passed through Yugoslavia into Greece carrying 120 eighteenton tanks for shipment to the axis armies in Africa.

Informed military.

VOY could swing the balance to US Exchangees Describe the other side. Jap Treatment of Aliens St. Louis.

reaching Rommel is a critically important job.

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lcan nationals according to the sound prisoners were threatened with the guillotine by Japanese authorities seeking to obtain admissions of guilt from men charged with espionage.

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ALLIES BREAK IN NEW GUINEA

Dive Bombers Loose Explosives on Supply Line

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, A us tralia, July 25 (AP) — Steady allied dive-bombing has broken off the landing of Japanese supplies in the newly occupied Buna-Gona area of New Guinea and several ship.
Yesterday the navy announced the sinking of another U. S. cargo vessel.
Four men, including the skipper, died when their medium-sized merchantman burst into flame after a torpedo struck it June 8 in the Caribbean. Thirty-seven others escaped.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said 45,000 pounds of explosives and incendiaries were dropped yesterday on troops, invasion barges, stores and installations in that region low on the northeast coast of the Papuan penisula. low on the northeast the Papuan peninsula.

Large fires were started and an anti-aircraft battery was sil-enced, the communique report-ed.

ed,

"A number of the enemy's cargo vessels have been unable to unload, being forced to withdraw to the north under cover of navy forces," it said.

Eighteen Japanese bombers and a 16-plane fighter escort were reported, meanwhile, to have struck ineffectively at the airdrome of Port Moresby, advanced allied base on New Guinea's south coast 110 miles below Buns.

No Casualties

"There were no casualties and

"There were no casualties and only slight damage," It was said,

The dive-bomber which is playing a big part in allied op-erations over New Guinea is the single engined Douglas A24, first used by the U. S. navy and then by the army, officers

u. S. army fliers first detected the sea movement of the Japanese down the Papuan peninsula from their older bases at Salamaua and Lae last Monday (Continued on Page Two)

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Thompson, Beggs (8) and Lamanno; Lohrman, McGee (7),
Koslo (8), Adams (9) and Dan-

R. H. E. St. Louis 6 10 2

Boston 3 10 0

Krist, Gumbert (9) and Coop-

in Indo-China; Joseph Dynan, who was in Tokyo, and Vaughn Meisling, who was in Hongkong at its capitulation).

Some of the returning American nationals reported that some prisoners were threatened with the guillotine by Japanese with the guillotine with the guilloti

MUSSOLINI IN LIBYA
LONDON, July 25 (AP) —
Reuters, British news agency,
quoting a Stefani (Italian official news agency) dispatch said



Recruits for the War Effort

before in the Klamath country as the lumber industry goes all out for the war effort.

Klamath Lumber Production Tops 800 Million Feet and The assertion was made in a joint statement by Representatives Boykin (D-Ala.), chairman of the subcommittee, and Culkin (R.-N. Y.), after a long closed session in which Dr. Mordecal Ezeklal, government economist at present connected with the tween conservationists' pride and necessary patriotism.

tween conservationists' pride and necessary patriotism.

You will recall it was lanky Mr. Watts in his capacity as northwest regional forester for the U. S. national forest service who in effect asked Klamath lumbermen to take it easy on our timber, please, 14 months ago.

Greece carrying 120 eighteenton tanks for shipment to the axis armies in Africa.

Informed military opinion in London holds today that although the British still retain the initiative in Egypt the arrival of a SINGLE AXIS CON
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The seaman with Coulson had a slight scratch on his face, but offer too much to adverse weather conditions. The enemy does not allow us to wait for the value of the same disturbing figures to prove he was mostly right. In essence he said that Klamath's timber, totalling mostly right. In essence he said that Klamath's timber, totalling mostly right. In essence he said that Klamath's timber, totalling the declining decade of the same of the same

Now this piece is not meant to argue any of Mr. Watts' contentions. We have mentioned the foregoing figures only to impress upon you what it means when we tell you that last year Klamath's forests were cut away by an estimated 818 million

ing you briefly just what Klamdoing toward the war effort.

Last year the county's lumber

doing toward the war effort.

Last year the county's lumber production was 818,704,000 board feet. And you're learning something there for it's the first time that figure has been made public.

A great portion of that cut

Lumber Cut In Klamath County

391,397	
438,602	1
378,575	1
485,117	
507,489	1
452,061	2
369,365	1
	1
	1
	1
	N
	1
680,590	1
547,714	1
598,395	1
726,295	1
818,704	2
	438.602 378.575 485.117 507.469 452.061 369.365 199.527 305.449 323.646 459.617 626.398 680.590 680.590 547.714

Which is the same as inform- was devoted, even then, to war you briefly just what Klam-needs in the shape of canton-county's lumber industry is ments, new factories and the like.

> 000 board feet against the 343, 856,000 board feet of 1941. But lumbermen expect the year's last half production to outstrip that of 1941 and more than make up the first half difference. The 1941 production was the

first time the county's cut had exceeded 800 million feet. This year it's likely to shoot over 850 million and approach 900 million. Let's say 850 million which

8000 Employed

Today, with practically no ex-

Request for Cost Control Held Unlikely

WASHINGTON, July 25 (P)
As house members prepared today to start indefinite, informal
vacations, President Received was reported to have reached the conclusion that he could take steps to curb inflation without additional legislation.

Members who declined to be quoted by name said they had received word that there was little likelihood Mr. Roosevelt would send a message to con gress asking for additional authority to control rising costs of

living. Therefore, they said, they could return to their homes or take a vacation for a few weeks since the calendars were cleared of all business and no important new proposals were in sight.
It was assumed that the presi-

dent had found, after a careful survey, that he had adequate authority under his powers as commander-in-chief in time of war and under authority of the price control and war powers acts to deal with any such situation as it might develop.

There was a tacit understanding in the house that no official business of consequence would be transacted for many days, or perhaps weeks. When questions about the house "program" for next week were asked in the chamber yesterday, Speaker Rayburn observed with a smile:

"There is nothing in sight in the future on the program."

STEEL SHORTAGE

Higgins Says He Will Not Give Up Hope For Contract

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)-WASHINGTON, July 25 (R)—
The reported steel shortage to day was declared a matter of 'faulty inventory control' by members of a house merchant marine subcommittee investigating circumstances surrounding middle east lifeline, the RAF had cut drastically deeper into axis air power, having shot up axis air power ing circumstances surrounding government orders halting congovernment orders halting con-struction of the gigantic Higgins shipbuilding project at New Or-

as to steel stocks in the country

Large Supply
Boykin declared that while shortages of steel had occurred in some shipbuilding yards, there was an abnormally large supply in others. He contended in the statement, issued orally (Continued on Page Two)

Premier Predicts Another Attack on **Dutch Harbor**

TORONTO, July 25 (Canadian Press)— Another attack on Dutch Harbor, Alaska, blazing the way for long-range bombers to strike at U. S. production centers on the Pacific coast and a considerable distance inland may be Japan's next major move, Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario believes.

"Of course I'm a pessimist," he told reporters yesterday, "but I say that we are living in a fool's paradise. It is only absolute fear that will awaken the people to a realization of what

"The deductions also would ap-

people to a realization of what they must face in the mediate ply to dividends and interest

crossed the Meuse.'

JAPS ADVANCE CHUNGKING, July 25 (AP)-A

Let's say 850 million which tells you that Klamath's lumber mills are working at a pace 75.3 per cent over the last decade's average. new Japanese advance in eastern Chekian province was admitted evacuating Sinchang after an enemy column 3000 strong adception, the county's 14 larger vanced from Fenghwa, the birth-mills and numerous smaller op-(Continued on Page Two) vanced from Fenghwa, the birth-place of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

AXIS DIGS IN ON SOUTH BANK OF VITAL RIVER

RAF Cuts Swath in Rommel Air Power; Land Front Static

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH Associated Press War Editor

After four weeks of their maor offensive action for 1942, the Germans have gained a foothold on the southern, or deep Cau-casus, side of the lower Don river—a strategic line on which Russian forces have taken a stand to shield their southern contact with the allied world.

United States bombers had become a powerful bulwark of the red air force in the battle of the Caucasus.

An American source at Mos-cow said that Douglas Bostons, twin-engined medium bombers from America, were participat-ing in the red air force's ham-mering of German armored col-umns on the Don steppes.

Presumably the planes were flown by Russians although the Moscow dispatch did not specifically say so. There have been previous reports of U. S. planes being flown to the Don front, and going directly into action. The U. S. army has a strong air force in the middle east, and presumably this command sent the planes.

Battle of Egypt

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Official courses at Cairo said
that in seven daylight operations of the past week the American fliers had caused heavy damage to port installations and shipping at Tobruk and Bengasi, in
Libya, and at Suda bay, Crete,
an axis troop concentration point
in the Mediterranean.

At the Egyptian end of the middle east lifeline, the RAF

a 5000-ton merchantman in the castern Mediterranean while (Continued on Page Two)

Taft Forecasts "No" Vote on Payroll Levy

Br JACK BELL WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)-Sen. Taft (R. O.) forecast today that the senate finance committee would strike from the house-approxed tax bill a proposal to collect individual income taxes by installment deductions from the pay envelopes of the nation's

workers.
The senator, who has opposed this section of the new \$6,271.
000,000 tax bill, said that while he had made no canvass of com-

in France in 1940 when the people didn't awaken to the danger until the Germans had consod the Messe."

The individual ultimately would pay out no more, since the amount collected in advance would be credited against his regular income tax liability, but diving 1943 his tax bill would during 1943 his tax bill wo (Continued on Page Two)

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