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this group declined to detail their discussions but said it now has little confidence in any-could be assumed that there thing or anybody connected with would be no decision on nation-the domestic rubber program. wide gasoline rationing until the Baruch committee reported. of confidence is the utter lack In a separate letter to Ba-of official consistency in con-ruch, the president said "a nection with the whole subject quick but adequate survey of of rubber. One policy is hinted the entire rubber question would include not only facts with respect to existing sup-plies and estimates as to future needs, but also the question of for obtaining an adequate sup-ply of rubber for our military and essential civilian require.

ments." Baruch issued a statement in which he said:

"Command Received" "The president's command has been received. The commit-tee has organized itself and is in action. "There will be no public

hearings or statements, al-though we may announce the names of those experts working with us. "Whatever we have to say will be in our report to the

president, which we will make as quickly as we can determine the facts.

stead of aid the war effort.

in war.

agricultural products and pe-troleum, Mr. Roosevelt said

others are planned for con-struction "at the greatest possi-ble speed."

take the problem out of the hands of an experienced board disrupt a unified and expeditious program.

uation - statements from responsible government agencies well as from private sources -that I have set up a commit-tee of three men to investigate

**Editorials on News** (Continued From Page One) Harvard and President Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology to look into the whole rubber problem and whole rubber problem and re-port to him.

WE certainly need a statement on the rubber situation by someone in whom the public HAS SOME CONFIDENCE.

It might as well be said with brutal frankness that the public now has little confidence in anythe domestic rubber program. The reason for this utter lack

sen!.

which lies due south of Voroshi-lovsk. It would represent an ad-

vance of about 235 miles into the

Caucasus. As the crisis mounted, with

the Red armies hurled back in two key sectors during bitter all-

night fighting, Europe's capitals

night fighting, Europe s capital rang with new talk of an allied second front in western Europe. "Day is Near" "Every day brings nearer the time when the agreement signed

between Britain and the U. S. S. R. on the urgency of estab-lishing a second front in Europe will be put into effect," the Mos-

cow radio said.

of rubber. One policy is hinted at by somebody in supposed authority one day. An entirely different policy is hinted at by This apparently meant that the invaders had seized the rail somebody else in supposed au-thority the next. line below Armavir, key junc-tion on the route, somewhere in the vicinity of Nevinnomysskaya,

None of these hinted-at policies seems to jibe with any other. None seems to indicate any intelligent planning at the The impression the public top has received is one of total con-

fusion. It is not surprising that there should be no confidence in the government's rubber policies-

whatever they may be. **15 DIE AS TRAIN** CRASHES INTO BUS

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race between prices and wages cannot be stopped in the abthose which arise from wage de-



## INDIA ISSUE U. S. Fliers Bag 'Photo NAZI OCTOPUS Realtor Joe' in New Guinea Battle Sidelights APPROACHING GENERAL MacARTHUR'S we were in formation, probably HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 6 (AP)—American filiers who shot down six Japanese "What he forgot," said Kale, "What he forgot," said Kale, the realtors convention, went CRISIS AGAIN WEST CAUCASUS the Gona-Buna area of New Guinea told today of a special Joe." down on Photo Joe. He didn't have a chance then." A few minutes later seven (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) They reported downing five Zeros attacked the bomber fora newspaper statement, intendmans drove new wedges into Soviet lines at a great sacrifice in lives, front-line dispatches said. ed to "preserve law and order" in India until after the war, then give the Indian people an opportunity to attain self-govformation and five Zeros chased

headquarters said nazi spear-heads, racing southward from Voroshilovsk, had reached the A formation of five United said Lieut. Albert Hutchinson, States medium bombers en- of Scooba, Miss. main trans-Caucasian railway linking the Black and Caspian

plane before meeting the Zeros. H. Rohler of Ohio was credit-Lieut, J. S. Kale of Belling- ed with one. The turret gunner, ham, Wash., and 1305 E 43rd Sergeant H. G. Davis of West

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also declared for elimination of

a heavy demand upon the public for financing the war effort.

Holbrook spoke in response

St., Seattle, said "Photo Joe Virginia, bagged the other. A Flew out of a cloud toward us third plane was seen to be as bold as anything. He knew damaged.

HOLBROOK FORESEES PELLEY CONVICTED. PLANS NEW TRIAL POST-WAR INCREASE

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fense Attorney Floyd Christian

the U. S. circuit court of appeals step should be for Britain to in Chicago. The spruce little man who

The Galilean were made

He said his group had achieved ready hearing with any agency chief in Washington.

ernment. (Britain, he said, was as determined as the Indians them- day afternoon. There will be selves to see the vast sub-con- golf on all three days of the tinent self-governing but asked meeting, them to be patient "not because we want to delay but because Three

hard facts of war make a complete change impossible at realtors' the moment.") Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, for-

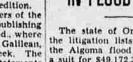
mer president of the congress internal, and Harry accurate party, took the stump himself Journal, and Harry accurate last night to explain the "quit real estate classified advertis-ing man for the Journal. disclosure of material seized in a police raid on congress head-quarters at Allahabad.

His audience of 10,000 seated on a grass park in the cotton mill section of Bombay applauded when he said he wanted the people's moral support for the sociation. all unnecessary government spending and local tax saving during the period when there is the U.S. circuit court of appeals step should be for Britain to

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RUHR SMASHED





maintain and reinforce the banks of the canal which broke, and it blamed the railroad for failing to provide a control gate at the place where Upper Klamath lake water enters the Algoma mill

We



About 50 women, visitors at

on a boat trip on Upper Klamath lake as one of many special entertainment features arranged by the convention committee headed by H. R. (Dick) Maguire. Copco and many Klam-ath pleasure craft owners pro-

A convention golf tournathe Reames ment opened at Golf and Country club Thursgolf on all three days of the

Three Portland newspaper men are here to "cover" the cluding farm prices and wages, . . . realtors' meeting. They are thus insuring that the people's Paul Laartz, real estate editor money will continue to buy what of the Oregonian; John Rich-ardson, real estate editor are they need instead of being state mer president of the congress ardson, real estate editor of the cled away by creeping infla-party, took the stump himself Journal, and Harry McLean, tion."

> Back in his home bailiwick is Tom Stoddard, former Mo-doc Point boy and now a bigtime real estater of Portland Tom is the son of the late N. Y.

Stoddard of Klamath county. large crowd of realtors. He is treasurer of the state as Busy man these days is Lar-

. . . ry Bome, secretary of the state realtors association. Bome has Convention headquarters are realtors association. Bome has at the Willard hotel. The lobby been here for quite a while of that hostelry was jammed making preliminary ar Wednesday evening when the ments for the convention.



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were designed to "shield the majority of the voters" who, the witness said, were gaining most

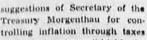
of the increased spending power, He urged imposition of a graduated tax, ranging from 2 to 5 per cent, on retail sales, esti-mating that it would raise \$3,500,000,000.

Schieffelin said his organiza-tion believed a withholding tax on salaries ought to be deferred

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich). expressing agreement, said:

"Until you gear, wages to prices a withholding tax will simply result in a general wage increase in the country. Portland train brought in a

arrange



ELECTION MIASMA

August 6, 1942

vided the boats for the jaunt.