

Blackout Signal

OIL FIELDS IN MAIKOP AREA News Yanks Poised for Ac-

tion in Britain,

Say Generals

By The Associated Press Dispatches telling of tremen-

dous explosions heard on the Caucasus front indicated today

red army defenses. In Britain two United States generals declared that American

forces there were keyed for the offensive. Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, com-

By FRANK JENKINS AMERICAN interest shifts A sharply today from Russia to the southwest Pacific, where our men along with our allies the Australians are fighting the Japs in a big battle WE

Day's

STARTED. . . . ADMIRAL KING tells us today A DMIRAL KING tells us today that U. S. forces have LANDED in the southeastern Solomons with the purpose of driving out the Japs and PER-MANENTLY occupying this strategic area in the south Pa-cific. The Japs, he adds, have been mercenting to use these taiands as

preparing to use these islands as a base for offensive operations AGAINST US, including both our positions in Australia and our Australian communication

line. We BEAT THEM TO IT.

 ADMIRAL KING says all available communications available communications are being used in the battle itself, and so information is in complete. But he announces that our losses so far are one cruiser.
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west and southwest of Stalin-grad, but acknowledged with A "large number" of Jap planes as well as Jap surface craft, he adds, have been put out of action. the Caucasus foothills. He concludes with a warning

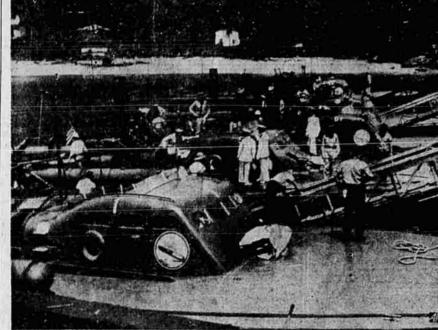
Reds Fail Back The Russians fell back in the Armavir region, 60 miles horth-cast of Maikop after a flerce en-gagement. The Germans were that the operation in which we are engaged is a complicated and difficult one and so consid-

Here says:
 "An initial surprise was offected and PLANNED LAND-INGS ACCOMPLISHED. The enemy has counter-attacked with rapidity and vigor." "Heavy fighting is still in progress."
 THAT is to say, we have NOW DONE what the Japs so far have BEEN DOING exclusively —landing men from ships and TAKING OVER.
 It we can finish what we have

gorsk. They claimed to have reached the north slopes of the Caucasus range along a 250-mile

If we can finish what we have started—that is, taking over the Solomons and USING THEM OURSELVES instead of permitfront. ting them to be used by the Japs -we shall be able to say that finally we have got started. Kaiser Speeds Up In all our wars so far, we have been slow starters but tough **Liberty Ship Building Record** finishers.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10 (P) —The Oregon Shipbuilding cor-poration promised loday to build YOU will be wise if you do not jump to the conclusion that we are starting immediately an island-to-island offensive against Japan. That would be a big conand deliver-Liberty ships in 35 days or less. Edgar Kaiser, general mantract.



Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1942

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE

Stingers Protect Panama Canal

mander of the United States army air forces in Britain, said At a pler at the new U.S. naval base on Taboga island are these speedy PT boats, now part of the defenses of the Pacific approaches of the Panama canal. The new base is 10 miles off the Pacific end of the canal.

Fifth Column Guides to **Enemy Destroyed in East**

MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y., the Federal Bureau of Investiga-Aug. 10 $(\mathcal{H}) \rightarrow$ Ground markers tion, Colonel Reeves said, with-emblazoned by rural fifth col- out announcing the fate of those umnists with plows and other who fashioned the ingenious farm implements to guide enemy markers visible only from the

bombers to vital objectives have been discovered by army air ob-servers and destroyed. Danger to large castern air-was described only as in the ports and plane factories to eastern part of the United States, which the markers pointed thus showed several clear instances of has been averted, Col. Dache M. how enemy agents or sympathiz-Reves, commanding the first ground air support unit of the first air force, said in making the disclosure yesterday. One of the cleverest markers,

"Proper action" was taken by army intelligence officers and ing directly at an eastern air base and made by clearing a section of earth in the shape of a "V" at the head of a natural

footpath.

CHUNGKING, Aug. 10 (AP)-American Sky Dragons caught the Japanese base at Haiphong in puppetized French Indo-Chi-na by complete surprise Sunday and in a concentrated bombing

open field but actually arranged carefully in a pattern forming an enormous figure "9," with the tail of the "9" a perfect guide

said. "After the bombers releas-ed their bombs, escorting pursuit planes bombed and machine-gunned the dock area. The com-

foothold).

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES FACE CURTAILMENT

> Acute Shortage in Personnel Reported in County System

Curtailment of athletic, do-mestic science, industrial arts and music activities in the county schools will be forced upon the district this year by an acute shortage in personnel, County Superintendent Fred Peterson

ment, however unwelcome, is in-evitable as long as qualified in-

structors keep going to the armed services and war indus-tries at the present rate. Shortage of Men There is a definite shortage of

men in the school system, Peter-son sald. Selective service officials look with little sympathy upon requests for deferment for men instructors, and have told Peterson that the district would (Continued on Page Two)

Additional U.S.

Sunday Casualties Total 8 Dead, 159 Wounded BOMBAY, Aug. 10 (AP)-Soldiers and police, fighting to control widespread rioting on

NEA FEATURES

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D IN SOLOMOR

the second day of Mohandas K. Gandhi's campaign to end the British rule in India, fired upon crowds in Bombay ten times yesterday and today as strikes and disturbances spread thru-North American continent and out the country. that "it is just as important to Bloodshed ushered in Gand-

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BOMBAY C'H

"non-violent" civil disobedience campaign yesterday when the police were forced to fire six times.

A Bombay government com-munique tonight said casualties on Sunday totaled eight killed drive the enemy out Dimond and 159 wounded, but said it said, adding that "whatever had no tally of today's casual-forces are necessary should be ties in clashes in which demon strators stoned trains and auto-mobiles, and burned govern-ment grain shops. Strikes closed some factories and schools.

Twenty-three were sent to the hospital with bullet wounds suffered when police fired twice into groups in the Dadar district of Bombay; in Poona po-lice fired on a crowd, mostly shortage in personnel, County Superintendent Fred Peterson said Monday. "You simply cannot hire a coach," said Peterson, in refer-ence to one phase of the prob-lem. He said that the curtail-ums, threw bottles through windows.

Students Strike

At Lucknow, police fired also on a crowd of striking university students who were trying was convinced "was deliberateto form a parade. Thirteen were

The work stoppages in some Bombay mills were in response to Mohandas K. Gandhi's "do or die" call for a "or a the fourth suspicious fire in the last three weeks. or die" call for a "complete deadlock" by strikes and all other non-violent means. The epidemic of fires left Cottage Grove residents and

As the campaign entered its second day amid shootings, fered the loss of his \$75,000 showers of bottles and shouts

POLICE FIRE Dimond Calls FOR FOR FIRE For First Front YANKS TAKE **OFFENSIVE IN** WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP) Delegate Dimond of Alaska, in a speech in the house today, called for a "first front" in the Aleutian islands and the im-mediate eviction of Japanese SOUTH PACIFIC Heavy Fighting Still

Weather News

August 9-High 95, Low 53 Precipitation as of August 3, 1942

12.12

13,17

Normal Stream year to date

from Alaskan territory. "I suggest," Dimond said, "that it is part of wisdom to bring to that front ample forces In Progress; U. S. to win victory there, on our first fighting front, before we Losses Told undertake the prodigious effort necessary to set up and establish and carry forward a second battle front some thousands of miles away from our shores, in WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP) United States marines have forced a landing in the Japanese-

India Riots Spread

In Aleutians

another continent. The first front in the territory of Alaska held Solomon islands against fierce enemy resistance and at the cost of one cruiser sunk and demands immediate attention." Dimond said that possession by the Japanese of Alaskan tertwo cruisers, two destroyers and a transport damaged. ritory gives them access to the

A transport damaged. This was announced today by Admiral Ernest J. King, com-mander in chief of the United States fleet, in a special state-ment which declared that these drive the foe from our territory as it is to keep the same enemy from occupying any part of a continent some seven thousand offensive operations-America's first in the Pacific, were de-signed to wrest control of the strategic islands from the Japa-

> Stressing the offensive nature of the action and asserting that "heavy fighting is still in prog-ress," King warned that "considress," King warned that "consid-erable losses, such as are inher-ent in any offensive operation, mus

Marines in Landings The admiral himself did not The admiral himself did not identify the forces which he said had landed in the Solomons in the southern Pacific, but a naval spokesman commenting on his statement immediately after it was issued said that "Marines are in the landings." This left the possibility that other forces, presumably either United States or Australian army troops, might also be assisting.

might also be assisting. Information as to damage in-

differentiation as to damage in-flicted on the enemy is incom-plete, King reported, but in-cludes "a large number of planes" as well as surface units "put out of action." King's statement: "(1) Offensive operations by

United States naval and other forces, looking to the occupation (Continued on Page Two)

12-Year-Old Held For Homicidal **Blow at Sister**

 Additional U. S.

 Troops Strengthen

 Forces in Britain

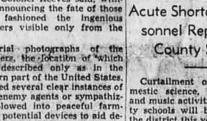
 LONDON, Aug. 10 (P)—Addi

 Bands of Hindus stoned some

 Mostlem shops in the "trouble area" of south central Bombay

 Itintal contingents of United

Coroner Jess Treadway said Vincent and his four half-sisters, all under 7 years of age, were wading in the river near their home at Somes bar, in the moun-tain wilderness 60 miles west of Yreka, when the drowning occurred. All of the children lived with Vincent's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Elman Orcutt.



according to the air force an nouncement, was an arrow point-

footpath. In another photograph, a mammoth arrow created by a plow was aimed directly at a nearby airplane factory. A huge field had been furrowed except for an arrow-shaped portion of untouched land remaining dark and alaethy nighls another the

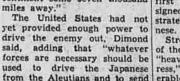
and clearly visible against the lighter plowed part. Still another air view showed dozens of empty grain sacks ostensibly left carelessly in an scored a direct hit on a 4000 ton steamer and started a large oil fire on the docks, Lieut, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell said in a

pointing at a plane factory.

COTTAGE GROVE, Aug. 10 (AP)-Cottage Grove's epidemic of suspicious fires reached seri-ous proportions today when Stewart William King, 23, Cot-tage Grove, died at a Eugene hospital as the result of burns, suffered early this morning in a motor cabin blaze, which the caretaker, J. D. Smith, said he

yet provided enough power to used to drive the Japanese from the Aleutians and to send them reeling back at least as (Continued on Page Two)

Cottage Grove **Suspicious Fire**



Has Fourth

It is more likely that we are tackling the Solomons with the idea of preventing the Japs from using them as a base for raiding our communication line to Aus

At the same time, in much the same manner as the Japs' simul-taneous attack on Midway and Dutch Harbor, we sent a smaller Daval force against the western Alcutian islands

This seems to have been more or less of a hit-and-run affair, primarily designed to confuse the enemy as to where the main the enemy saturation blow was to fall.

THE situation in Russia is no

The attent of it Russia is no better today. There are reports of "heavy explosions" in the direction of Maikop, indicating that the Russians may already be destroying the Maikop oil field.

The Russian line before Stal-ingrad appears to be holding— leading to the guess that as be-tween defending the Caucasus north of the mountains and holding Stalingrad and the Volga the Russians are choosing the latter.

IN India Gandhi went ahead with his bluff and the British with his bluff and the British called it promptly, arresting the wizened little leader and his wife and proceeding to put down the rioting—which seems to be a seemidarable

, announced completion of a si area. The comsub-assembly plant at St. Johns plete lack of hostile opposition by which he hopes to be able to cut at least 11 days off the na-at complete surprise."

tional record of 46 days now held by his company. About 2000 men and women

The Russians said the axis on-

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were at work in the plant today. It cost \$2,500,000.

Haip Haiphong has been used by (Continued on Page Two)

Sky Dragons

Score Hit on

Jap Steamer

Group Raps Officials For War Production Lag

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (A) duction board "does nothing to Asserting that the war produc-Opposing compulsion in mantion effort "continues to lag," a

power mobilization "except as a special congressional committee special congressional committee last resort," the cc.nmittee said declared today that "there has the increasing demand for comnowhere been evidenced any in-tention on the part of responsible officials, civilian or military, to regard it as their job to demand "The job ahead," it said, "calls

"The job ahead," it said, "calls maximum output or to move heaven and earth to get it." for a detailed knowledge of the total demand for labor in war In a special report, the comproduction, the preparation of schedules for the flow of such The envestigating national de-fease migration told the house "the crucial summer of 1942" found in existence "no coordin-aled plan for all-out use of our labor to the expanding jobs as contracts are undertaken, and the training and upgrading of

productive capacity."

contracts are undertaken, and the training and upgrading of that labor to keep pace with ex-pansion. "The job calls for the location of available untapped lator sup-b and over-all and the second s "The authorities charged with the responsibility for develop-ing such a program have been transferring their responsibility, There are reports of bands of Hindus stoning Moslem shops in Bombay, which are significant. No love is lost between the Hin-dus and the Moslems. That is one (Continued on Page Two) Without question we are today poorly prepared to face these problems. These art, nowever, the problems with which a re-organized United Lates employ-ment service and a strengthened (Continued on Page Two)

Forces Beaten Off in Aleutians

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Aug. 10 (P) - An No U. S. losses were suffered. Broadcasts), Aug. 10 $(P) \rightarrow An$ Imperial headquarters commun-ique asserted today that Japa-are kept secret for some time in nese naval units "beat off a strong enemy naval force which permitted to state without dis-closing when they got here that the forces gathering in Britain It was the first raid on Halphong by raiders based in China.

(There was no confirmation from any source of this claim. The United States navy department announced Saturday that a naval force was attacking Kiska, one of the Aleutians where the Japanese had established a

"Army Show Day" **Bond Sales Top** \$6000 Saturday

While hundreds of Klamath people went riding in army peeps, bond sales mounted stead lly on "army show day" Satur-day and at the close of business totaled more than \$6000.

he kind made here, according to Var Savings Chairman A. M. Collier. There were 717 paper rides furing the afternoon and eve-

here to swing one day into action

constantly are growing. Troops which are arriving in-clude all kinds of combat units and airforce contingents, The organization of the United

States forces in Britain now is so systematized that these sol-

diers are scattered to stations and absorbed without creating even a ripple in the routine. Arrivals are expected to in-crease still further as transportation facilities improve.

Preference Rating

Denied City on

Big Fire Pumper

Fire Chief Keith Ambrose was

informed Monday that the city cannot get preference rating for

a triple combination 1000-gallon

in Britain for some time past to strengthen the forces expected repetition of the communal been issued rifles and sawed-drowned in the Salmon river. followed previous civil diso-J. H. Chambers, who last nabelle Orcutt. followed previous civil diso-

bedience campaigns. These riots often were the bloodiest and the burn to the ground in a fire most difficult to suppress. which police have definitely linked with the Woodard blazes, **Troops Stationed**

Throughout the city troops were stationed in groups rangwas at a loss to name any for mer employe of his who might (Continued on Page Two)

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Bombs Rained on Jap Bases In New Guinea, New Britain

By C. YATES MCDANIEL GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 10 a large number of United States and Australian warships and

(A) — Powerful bomber forma-tions of the alled southwest They als Pacific command rained siedge-tioned Tok hammer blows on enemy bases in the New Guinea-New Britain area, it was reported today, as of only seven planes and dam-air and sea forces locked in bat-tle with the Japanese for the day and night.

mountainous Solomon islands and their strategic waters.

There were also unelaborated reports that alled land forces were in action.

Official reports from allied headquarters were meager and extremely cautious at the end of the fourth day of the first United Nations attempt to wrest the initiative from the Japancee in the southwest Pacific. the Japanese depend for rein-

Tokyo Claims But observers minimized the accuracy of Tokyo broadcast

Gripsholm Docks At Rio de Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 10 (AP)-The liner Gripsholm, bearing a large party of North transports. They also emphatically ques-tioned Tokyo radio assertions that their Solcmon island de-fenders had incurred the loss de Janeiro at 7 a. m. (3 a. m. PWT) today. The liner docked three hours

day and night. While eagerly awaiting news of diplomats and oth of the outcome of the struggle waited on the quay. and 50 minutes later as scores of diplomats and other officials

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