

475 STOP WORK AT TANK PLANT IN DETROIT

(Continued from Page One)

ers in seven big aluminum plants.

Last night Charles R. Ward, a United States labor conciliation commissioner, asked the union not to take any further steps toward a strike until he had explored the possibilities of a settlement. Lieut. Col. George E. Strong of the army air corps also told the unionists a work stoppage in aluminum production would cause an acute danger as "we certainly cannot have adequate airpower if there is an interruption to aluminum supply."

Daily Sessions

The delegates from the plants at New Kensington, Pa., Detroit, Edgewater, N. J., Alcoa, Tenn., Bauxite, Ark., Badin, N. C., and Bridgeport-Fairfield, Conn., have been in daily session since Wednesday discussing the war labor board's ruling which found that straight-time hourly earnings on a company-wide basis has increased 15.8 per cent between January 1941 and May 1942 while the cost of living increased 15 per cent. The board set a policy in the "little steel" case of permitting wage increases to offset the cost of living increase. Labor members of the WLB dissented, saying the ruling of the aluminum case did not apply the wage formula "in a just and equitable manner."

Union leaders said the stoppage at the California plant was unauthorized but William B. Taylor, west coast director of aviation for the CIO United Automobile Workers said he had been authorized to ask presidential intervention unless a settlement was reached at a meeting of union officials and management representatives today. Company officials denied there had been a look-out and said production had been affected only slightly.

Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)

are busily reorganizing their naval and air forces in the northern Solomons, apparently for a renewed attempt to drive the Americans out of the foothold they have gained in the southern islands of the Solomon group.

(They tried that once before, on the night of August 8, and appear to have been severely beaten. If they come back for another try, it will be a sign of the importance they attach to these island bases.)

It may be expected that they will come back in greater force. The New Zealand reports indicate that the Jap troops left in the Tulagi region are fighting a bitter delaying action in the hope of receiving reinforcements.

THE battle for Stalingrad and the Volga goes on with undiminished fury.

The Germans, by Russian admission, got across the Don yesterday and held with a part of their forces. Today bayonet-charging Russians are reported to have "slaughtered all but a few" of these Germans on the east bank of the Don.

The situation so far isn't too good. As long as these Germans can hold their place on the other side of the river there is the possibility that they may be reinforced and a full-scale crossing made possible.

YOU must have noticed that the Russians refer only to the number of Germans they have killed.

Killing Germans is the No. 1 job of Timoshenko's slowly retreating armies. If they can KILL ENOUGH of them, the time will come when they can turn on the German invaders and drive them back.

It is a grim job. But war is grim.

If it's a "Frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

Old Fashioned Quality

33 PROOF

OLD UNDEROOF BRAND

PERFECTED BY HENRI

\$2.80
or
\$1.45
per bottle

21 Killed in Yugoslavian Train Wrecking

(Continued from Page One)

Croat town of Stara Pazova for undisclosed reasons.

Other reports told of "revolts by communist elements and partisans" in eastern Slavonia during the first half of August in which German soldiers were attacked, food stocks burned and farm machinery destroyed.

Yugoslav circles in Jerusalem reported fierce battles between Croats and axis troops near the Slovenian towns of Gorenjsko and Rogaskaslatina.

The Yugoslav report added that Ustachi (pro-axis Croat) garrisons in several villages near Zagreb had been annihilated by patriots and that axis troops burned a number of villages near Ljubljana.

AXIS TROOPS SLAUGHTERED IN VOLGA DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

the land bridge to the middle east, the Russians acknowledged that German vanguards had made some advance southeast of Pyatigorsk in a drive toward the Grozny oil fields.

Meanwhile, the Russians proudly marked down the first anniversary of the siege of Leningrad, where the red army, aided by the city's 3,000,000 civilian population, has held the Germans at bay for 12 months.

Dispatches to Pravda said Adolf Hitler, expecting a swift conquest of the old-time capital of the Czars, had thrown 80 divisions into the long assault and hauled up 6,000 big guns, 19,000 machineguns, 4,500 mortars and 1,000 tanks in a vain attempt to crack the city's defenses.

Heavy local fighting still raged around the northern metropolis, with a mid-day communiqué reporting that more than 1,000 Germans had been wiped out in 48 hours. Russian troops were credited with capturing an important strategic position in a limited offensive.

While the Russians appeared to have stalled the great Nazi drive against Stalingrad, for the moment at least, the British claimed mastery of the air over much of western Europe as the first big dividend of the battle of Dieppe.

London quarters said the wings of the German air force had been clipped in the tremendous sky fights over Dieppe and that allied control of the air now was complete not only over the English channel but even deep into Nazi-occupied territory itself.

Yesterday's unprecedented sweep of 500 allied fighters across the French coast in broad daylight — 200 more than had ever engaged in such a raid before — was cited as proof of United Nations command of the skies.

FOLKESTONE, Eng., Aug. 21 (P)—Two German planes bombed and machine-gunned the streets of a small southeast coast town at noon today, hitting a theatre and some other buildings. A number of casualties resulted.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Building with vacant lot adjoining, 2013 So. 6th. Mrs. D. A. Kenyon. Phone 5621. 8-25

1 PIANO and bench. A nice piano for the kids to start lessons. \$60

1 Electric Range and trash burner. Separate units. \$75

1 Wicker Go-Cart. \$3

1 Dining Room Suite. Nearly new. \$75

1 Concrete Mixer and gas engine. \$100

1 New 1 h.p. air-cooled gas engine. Cost \$50. \$35

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INTERSTATE BUSINESS COLLEGE receives requests from businessmen day after day for office help. Many students have accepted positions but many more are needed. Why not begin your course now? 432 Main. 8-21

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WANTED—Trailer or 30x33 or 32x44 tires. Phone 4670. 8-24

FOR RENT—Three-room cottage, furnished, \$15 mo. Inquire 2220 Ward. 8-27

ALLIED AIRMEN SEARCH SEAS FOR JAP SHIPS

(Continued from Page One)

do thrust to test out the enemy's defenses.

In the 16-day-old battle of the Solomons, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's air scouts searched the vast island-dotted South seas in quest of Japanese naval activity amid reports that the enemy was massing new strength for a counterblow against U. S. marines in the Tulagi area.

Islands Captured

The "navy's" announcement that several islands had been "recently captured" indicated that the marines, cutting through the mountainous jungles, had virtually completed occupation of the strategic bases. The leathernecks were known to have gained beachheads on at least three and perhaps six of the eastern Solomons.

Informed quarters in Auckland, New Zealand, said the Japanese were busily reorganizing their naval and air forces in the northern Solomons, apparently for a renewed attempt to drive out the American seaborne invaders in the southeast.

These quarters said Japanese troops in the Tulagi region were fighting a bitter delaying action in the hope of receiving reinforcements, and declared the outcome still hangs in the balance.

FOR PUTS STOP TO 'TOO MUCH TALK'

(Continued from Page One)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (P)—Declaring heads of some government agencies were talking too much, President Roosevelt today directed all government administrators to refrain from public debate of controversial questions of policy and to stop criticizing each other in such controversies.

Mr. Roosevelt said that such airing of divergent opinions in the public press were being seized upon and exploited by enemies of the United Nations. In identical letters to the heads of each department and agency, the president said:

"Disagreements either as to fact or policy should not be publicly aired, but are to be submitted to me by the appropriate heads of the conflicting agencies. 'The policy of the government should be announced by me, as the responsible head thereof. Disagreements as to facts can be resolved, if necessary, by investigations and surveys directed by me.

"Will you please see to it that your particular department and its various bureaus and divisions comply with these instructions."

Willkie Will Tell Allies Truth of U. S. War Effort

(Continued from Page One)

duction dropped in July to eight-hundredths of 1 per cent of total man days worked, from nine-hundredths of 1 per cent in June.

(Further, the story quoted, the number of man-days lost dropped from 254,653 in June to 233,614 in July, a decrease of approximately 8 per cent. In the same period, the number of man-days worked rose from approximately 275,000,000 to 308,000,000.)

Because of what he termed a disproportionate exposition of the news, he said false impressions were spread not only in Britain, but also in the Near East and were seized on by our enemies. Reports that ten men walk out are front page stuff for these enemies, Mr. Roosevelt declared.

So, he continued, he had asked Willkie to tell the truth on the other side of the Atlantic. Reporters reminded him that there were sometimes statements by competent authorities, members of congress, for example, that production was falling off, and that this constituted legitimate news at times.

Yes, the chief executive agreed, with a note of skepticism in his voice, but he said it depended largely on what paper the reporter works for.

RED PITCHERS LAST CINCINNATI—Cincinnati has used only six starting pitchers this year. In 108 games they pitched 63 complete contests. This record is equaled by no other major league team.

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Flying General Leaves Bomber



Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker of the U. S. army air force emerges from the bomber in which he led an "all-American" raid on German-held railway yards at Rouen, France. He is shown as he returned to a base in Britain. Picture cabled from London to New York.

Russell Bros. Circus Rolls in To Klamath Falls

(Continued from Page One)

oddities, living and dressing tents, menagerie, and the all-important dining tent in which nearly 1200 meals are served daily to the large circus family of some 400 performers, workers and technicians.

Finally the big top nosed into the air and by late afternoon everything was in readiness for the initial performance of the two-day stand.

Crowning features of the two-hour program include Jorgen M. Christiansen and his South American Criollo horses, Winston's Equestrian Sea Lions performing incredible feats of balance and juggling on cantering ponies, and the Seven Skyrocketing Escalantes presenting the absolute climax to all aerial achievements.

Additional thrills are provided by the Aerial Alexanders, the Sensational DeWaynes, the Ex-cellos, the Fearless Floyds, and the Acevedo, Orton, Frehand, Clarke, and Bell-Thayer troupes of tumblers, wire-walkers, gymnasts, and jugglers.

Lovers of animals will thrill at Maree and her Pals, Capt. John White's championship leaping greyhounds, Pauline Webb's dancing, prancing, and rearing horses, and Alvin Welsh's military ponies and performing elephants.

Dorris

Mrs. Mart Jones and sons are visiting her parents at Independence, Ore.

Ebil Lacher of Chiloquin was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lair.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schneider and children of Grants Pass were in Dorris last week to see their new niece, Carol Lee Delamar, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Delamar.

Jabez Durfee spent last week visiting a son in Klamath Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Enock Israelson and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Tennant and Mrs. Tennant's sister, Mrs. Harold King of Baton Rouge, La., spent the weekend at the Oregon Caves.

Dorothy Skoog of Klamath Falls is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Skoog.

T. G. Clemmens has been operating the J. N. Matthews ranch since the first of July. Mr. and Mrs. Clemmens were former Klamath Falls residents.

Cecelia Nordstrom, member of the Butte Valley high school staff, returned to Dorris Tuesday after spending the summer vacation with her parents near Astoria, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sweet and daughter Yvette and Mrs. Ivy Probst of Klamath Falls accompanied Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Clemmens to Medicine Lake Sunday.

Two CAP Pilots Injured in Crash

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 21 (P)—Frank H. Seale of Eugene, Ore., and Dr. A. Holman, of Portland, Ore., civil air patrol pilots, were in a local hospital today following a crash of their plane yesterday at Padre Island.

DANCE MERRILL

EVERY

Saturday

Night

10 P. M. 'Til 3 A. M.

BALDY'S

BAND

LIVESTOCK BIDDING BASIS IS CHANGED

The sales committee for Monday's junior livestock show on Friday announced a change in the bidding basis.

Bids are to be accepted for one or more steers, lambs or hogs, of the championship groups, and the high bidder gets first choice, second high bidder second choice and so on through the list of the highest bidders. The animals are not to be sold as individuals but single or group bids will be accepted and selection made in the order of bids from highest to lowest by the successful bidders. If bids are made on the group or more than one animal these bids will be considered as bids on single animals at the price per pound offered for the group unless the bid specifies otherwise.

In case of ties, the successful bidder will be decided by lot. Judging for champions will be on a group basis, the top four or five individuals being selected as animals of championship calibre.

Vichy Says 3500 Commandos Killed In Raid on Dieppe

(Continued from Page One)

dition of a previous assertion that it was a "hastily improvised" response to an ultimatum from Russia's Premier Joseph Stalin.

Meanwhile it was announced that 11 more French civilians had died of wounds, bringing the battle's civilian death list to 36 at Dieppe and 11 elsewhere. Damage to Dieppe was declared to be great.

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 21 (P)—Foreign military specialists expressed a belief today that the allied landing raid on Dieppe proved that a second front could be opened in France.

Essential to its success, these sources said, would be sufficient superiority in land-based planes, adequate transport facilities, and a strong element of surprise.

Published neutral descriptions of the recently completed German system of channel fortifications indicated that a full-scale allied invasion effort would cost heavily, but would have a chance of advancing to the Meuse and Rhine provided could be out-weighted in men and materials.

DETROIT NEEDS CENTERS DETROIT — Bob Nelson and Duncan Obee, undersecretaries of Center Alex Wojciechowski on the Detroit Lions, are both in the armed forces.

You'll be **WILD** about **THE MALE ANIMAL**

Every scene a scream!—Don't miss the fun with

HENRY FONDA
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
JOAN LESLIE

with JACK CARSON · EUGENE PALLETTE · HERBERT ANDERSON

ESQUIRE

COOLED BY REFRIGERATED AIR

Starting SATURDAY MIDNIGHT!

EYE-WITNESS TELLS DETAILS OF DIEPPE

(Continued from Page One)

into the water around us and exploded in gigantic cascades.

Over our heads in the blue, cloud-flecked French sky were fought the greatest air engagements since the battle of Britain, dogfights carried on to a dizzy accompaniment of planes exploding in the air, diving down in flames or plummeting into the sea from thousands of feet. Hour after hour the guns of the supporting warships growled salvos at targets ashore, where by now our tanks also were in violent action.

Hell-Spot Ashore

Unearthly noises rumbled up and down the French coast, shrouded for miles in smoke screens covering the fleet.

There was heroism at sea and in the skies in those hours, but the hell-spot was ashore, where the Canadians fought at close quarters with the Nazis. They fought to the end with courage and daring.

When they approached Dieppe it was an arsenal of coastal defense. When they left Dieppe it was a pile of ruins and its dead lying under a smoky shroud.

The operation against Dieppe started from a British port Tuesday evening.

I boarded a ship which also carried a Royal regiment from Toronto. It was 7 p. m. Only then were we told that Dieppe was our destination.

The Royals took it coolly enough. They had been trained with the rest of the force for several months on combined operations for just such a job.

Tasks "Briefed"

Maps, mosaics and photographs of Dieppe were issued, and as the boats put to sea with other ships of the raiding fleet the troops were "briefed" in their tasks.

Below deck the men sat around, cleaning weapons, fusing grenades and loading magazines of Sten, Bren and Tommy guns.

In that darkness the flotilla formed: shadowy tank-landing craft that looked like oil tankers, a score of small assault boats, destroyers, gunboats, motor launches and torpedo boats. A few officers in the raiding party drank some beer with the ship captain and chatted about everything except the operation. We had a snack of bully beef, bread and butter with tea and then went over the side into an assault craft.

After leaving the mother ships, our flotilla of little craft took positions in a line astern. The Canadians were to land at Puits, one mile east of Dieppe and establish themselves in that Flanking area.

Just as we were pushing away from the mother ship, an old British tar whispered to us: "Cheerio, laddies, best luck. Give the ... a licking."

Nobody Nervous

It was pleasant enough in the open assault boats. Nobody seemed particularly nervous about the coming business, although it was to be the Canadians' first time in action.

I had about convinced myself that this was only another of those familiar exercises when at 4:10 a. m., about 50 minutes before we were due to hit the beach, a flare arched over the channel.

Tracer bullets followed quickly, long green and red streaks marking their paths. They were too close for comfort.

Atmosphere Tense

The atmosphere suddenly grew tense and wide-awake. Men tightened their grips on weapons. A sailor hoisted a Lewis gun into place and cocked it.

Our boats slipped steadily on through the quiet waters. Our motor was hardly audible.

Then the German E-boats appeared close by, off to one side. They opened up with shots that bounced bright red off one or two of our boats.

The fire now came from sev-

SAVINGS STAMPS EYED AS REVENUE

(Continued from Page One)

eral angles. It was the first time most of us had ever been under direct enemy fire. We flattened against the armor plating of our craft.

The E-boats kept up a running attack for 20 minutes. The night was alive with streaking tracers. It occurred to me that it was awkward to be traveling toward Germans with other Germans hanging on our heels.

Taken Care Of

But the Royal navy took care of our unwanted traveling companions. The destroyers popped up with a barrage that sent the E-boats scurrying off like sea rats.

Aircraft drummed overhead, by this time heading south. They were the first of the bombers heading for Dieppe and in a few minutes great crumps shook the French channel shore as they unloaded bombs on the port.

Nazi anti-aircraft defenses barked at the skies, and the haphazard patterns of tracer flak criss-crossed a horizon that showed the first streaks of dawn.

The flashes of bomb explosions in the town, within two miles of which we now had crept, revealed a concrete jetty at the harbor entrance.

The anti-aircraft fire was heaviest from the cliff tops on both sides of the town.

Once on our right I could see another fleet of raiding craft bearing men of the Essex, Scottish Royal, Hamilton light infantry and the Calgary tank regiment to the main beach in front of Dieppe.

Blinding Flash

There was a great roar as a concentration of high explosive and smoke bombs landed on the east of the headland near the harbor with a blinding flash that seemed half a mile long. Black smoke billowed out and turned white as it curled along just above the sea to conceal our landing from the shore defenses.

Crouching low, the Canadians got ready. Their faces were taut and their jaws were firm. We knew this wouldn't be any party.

We could see destroyers, and gunboats creeping up behind the attack flotillas racing for the main shore. The flame and roar of the artillery told us that the naval bombardment of the town had started. The navy kept its torrent of shells pouring into Dieppe as we sped for the shore.

Landing

Already some of the Canadians were landing at Puits as we headed for the beach at the base of the slope leading to the shore in a break between the chalk cliffs.

To one side, fighter planes hopped in at sea level to blast

VITAL STATISTICS

STOREY—Born at the Hill-side hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., August 17, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Oren Storey, Merrill, a daughter. Weight 6 pounds 6 ounces.

with cannon and machine guns the hotels and buildings full of Germans on the Dieppe esplanade.

Dawn was breaking. The battle of Dieppe got hotter.

We were to land in a matter of minutes. Through the smoke layers I looked up at the white cliffs growing higher before us.

Anti-aircraft guns up there clattered unceasingly. Machine guns drilled down bullets that clanged against the armor of our boat.

By the time our boat touched the beach the din was at a crescendo.

I peered out at a slope lying just in front of us and it was startling to discover that it was covered with the fallen forms of men in battledress. The Royals ahead of us had been cut down as they stormed the slope.

It came home to me only then that every one of these men had gone down under the bullets of the enemy at the top of the cline.

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LITTLE TOUGH GUYS
JUNIOR G-MEN
OF THE AIR

7th GREAT DAY!
See It
Right Now!
The Surprise Hit
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Be happy!
Forget the world for two gay, glorious hours!

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