

## Blackout Signal

One 5-minute blast on sirens and whistles is the signal for a blackout in Klamath Falls. Another long blast, during a blackout, is a signal for all-clear. In precautionary periods, watch your street lights.

# Herald and News

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HE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND  
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NEA FEATURES  
Number 9620

## Weather News

October 18—High 74; Low 38  
Precipitation as of October 12, 1942  
Last year ..... 1.8; Normal ..... .39  
Stream year to date ..... 1.6  
Oct. 20, Sunrise ..... 7:13—Sunset ..... 5:58

# NAVY ENTERS SOLOMONS BATTLE

## Reds Give Up City Block

### In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

LEAVING San Diego, Very early in the morning. Head downstairs for a fortifying bite of breakfast.

There's a sailor asleep on the divan on the floor lobby. In the main lobby below, four sailors and three soldiers are asleep on lounge.

They get leave and come in to a town that is full already to the rafters in the attic. Going back to the ship or the base or the camp and giving up their leave would be unthinkable. They have to sleep somewhere. So there they are.

That's San Diego for you in this war period.

DON'T get wrong ideas about the people here.

In the now remote days of peace, these sleeping boys would have been thrown out, and the thrower-outer would have dusted off his hands with a comfortable feeling of having done his duty.

Now they're not only tolerated, but in the eyes of the hotel employees who pass them from time to time you can see the compassionate desire to throw a blanket over them and find them a pillow.

They'd do it, too, if they weren't so busy and so badly rushed.

MAKING small talk while settling the bill, one says to the cashier: "This certainly is a busy place these days."

She answers: "It's a madhouse. After fighting people off all day and telling them: 'No, we haven't a single room left in the house,' and knowing they'll probably get the same answer everywhere else, you go home at night fit to be tied."

WHEREVER you go, wherever you talk to (outside the men of the services, of course) the help shortage is the leading and practically sole topic of conversation.

The situation has been dealt with at some length in these tales. Let's go to the other end of the ladder.

An aging woman (probably around 60) runs a modest little motor camp down here. It has 12 units, some of them consisting of two rooms and a bath and some of only one. Each sleeping room has to be cleaned and tidied and the bedding changed after every occupancy.

She does it all HERSELF. "My boy went away to the army," she explains, "and I simply can't get anybody to help at any price. So I do it myself."

"Oh yes, I'm pretty tired by the time night comes, but it has to be done and there isn't anybody else."

WHAT has been said here about the help shortage has been concerned largely with hotels, eating places, etc., as these are the points one comes chiefly into contact with when away from home.

The lack of help isn't confined to the eating and housing businesses. It is universal.

It will get worse before it gets better.

BUT it will get better. That is to say, we shall become more efficient as time passes and we grow accustomed to the job of making war.

Both our armed forces and our war industries are expanding now like an inflation balloon. In time, they will become stabilized. At present our war industries have to turn out ships and guns and tanks and planes and at the same time they have to put up new buildings and produce (Continued on Page Two)

## DUTCH WARNED OF STEPPED UP RAF BOMBINGS

Schneider Works in Occupied France Devastated

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Allied bombers intend to disorganize the Nazi transportation system in Holland by smashing at railroad yards and canal shipping, the Netherlands government-in-exile warned as the lightning-like RAF raid on the Schneider Armament Works in occupied France emphasized anew the tremendous power and possibilities of the allied air arm.

Dutch railway workers were warned to stop work immediately when air alarms sounded and civilians were advised not to use railway trains during the evening hours.

Trains to Be Bombed  
"The German transportation system is overworked, with the result that weak spots have developed in the enemy's war organization," the broadcast statement of the government-in-exile said. "The allies know these weak spots. They must strike as hard as they can to hasten the end of the war."

The warning said that "trains standing on railway sidings during evening and nights are likely to be bombed" and that freight trains also would be bombed by daylight whenever reconnaissance was possible. Barges and (Continued on Page Two)

## Controversy Over Negro Workers Boils

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19 (AP)—The controversy over negro workers in the shipyards reached the district selective service board of appeals today.

Rev. Richard M. Steiner, member of the board, who criticized AFL unions for refusing membership to negroes, denounced he would vote against deferring workers who can be replaced by negroes.

Earlier he had advocated training for negroes so they could be used in all skilled shipyard jobs.

Meanwhile a walkout was averted of 100 New York negroes imported to work in the Henry J. Kaiser shipyard at Vancouver, Wash.

They claimed they were being (Continued on Page Two)

Two Yanks Safe After Dramatic Escape by Boat  
By MURLIN SPENCER  
GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 19 (AP)—Capt. William Lloyd Osborne of Los Angeles, and First Lieut. Damon Gause of Winder, Ga., have arrived safely in Australia after a dramatic escape from the Philippines and a 150-day journey by foot and small boat.

"We arrived here not by any expert navigation but by the grace of God," declared the bronzed Osborne.

## Two Nipponese Destroyers Hit In Kiska Raid

HEADQUARTERS ALASKA DEFENSE COMMAND, Oct. 19 (AP)—Continuing their assault on Kiska, Japan's last foothold in the Aleutians, American fliers late yesterday reported the probable destruction of two Nipponese destroyers a few miles west of that island.

Shortly before other fliers, returning from reconnaissance flights, reported the Japanese are reinforcing their Kiska garrison, building new installations on the south side of the island at Gertrude cove. Some of the reinforcements, it is believed, came from other Aleutian islands which frequent American bombings have made untenable.

The aerial attack on the warships on October 16 was conducted by five of the United States' B-26 bombers. It left the destroyers smoking and their crews splashing about in the cold waters of the north Pacific.

Captain Warren A. Beth of Fremont, Mich., led the bomb- (Continued on Page Two)

## SPEEDY ACTION ON TEEN DRAFT ASKED

Amendment to Lower Voting Age to 18 Years

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The senate military committee today urged speedy approval of legislation to draft 18- and 19-year-old men for military service with an assertion that "the very national existence is dependent" upon the use of such men in the armed forces.

It was agreed to take up the measure Thursday for debate.

Reporting formally legislation similar to that passed overwhelmingly by the house Saturday, the committee asserted that "if America is to survive, if it is to continue to be the home of democracy and liberty, the induction of our 18- and 19-year-old men can no longer be delayed."

No Objections

The committee said it was "impressed by the strong testimony of our military leaders that our army, if it is to be a victorious one, must utilize the special military qualifications of 18- and 19-year-old men."

Alluding to a clause which would authorize the deferment of high school students until they had completed their academic year, if they were called for induction during the last half of that year, the committee (Continued on Page Two)

Two Yanks Safe After Dramatic Escape by Boat  
endured, both men put on weight during the long, hazardous trip.

The final lap of the voyage was made in a 22-foot native-built motorboat, in which the adventurers set out on Aug. 15. They completed their 1500-mile journey by making a landfall within 15 miles of the point they had set as their goal.

Osborne, an infantry officer, fought on Bataan peninsula in the Philippines with a Filipino unit and refused to surrender when the American forces were forced to capitulate. Instead he elected to make a break for freedom with a Filipino officer and two Filipino privates.

The four went into the mountains, cut back to the shore and rowed for 18 hours across Manila bay. They then struck across the mountains south of Manila, working their way southward by night until they finally found refuge in the (Continued on Page Two)

## FRESH SOVIET TROOPS MOVE IN TO BATTLE

Fury of Attack Lessens; Shift of Nazis Seen

MOSCOW, Oct. 19 (AP)—German troops, advancing over the bodies of hundreds of their dead, added a new block of Stalin-grad's crumbling buildings to their holdings within the city today as the Russian defenders moved in fresh troops in a desperate effort to blunt and defeat the latest Nazi assault, now in its sixth day.

Nevertheless, the force of the onslaught seemed lessened from the fury of attacks earlier in the siege, and some observers here questioned whether this was due to an exhaustion of forces or to a German shift of strength to the west to face a possible second front.

Factory Area  
The danger to Stalin-grad still remained acute, with the German attack concentrated into narrow salients in a desperate effort to achieve a final breakthrough.

Earlier reports had placed the fiercest fighting in the besieged city in the northern factory area and it was assumed that the new German gain was registered here.

200 Remain

Among the axis troops thrown into the storming battle for Stalin-grad, the Russians said, was the Croatian Legion of 4000 troops, forming part of the 100th German light infantry division.

Pravda reported that of the original 4000 members of this legion only a single company or approximately 200 men remained, as the German commanders relentlessly pushed their troops toward the Volga river.

The fighting northwest of Stalin-grad (Continued on Page Two)

## Internees Plan Cooperative at Tule Lake Center

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 19 (AP)—Fourteen Japanese internees today filed articles of incorporation for the Tule Lake Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., seeking to do general merchandising in the huge Tule Lake project in Modoc county.

The 14 persons, together with Harold S. Jacoby, project official, formed the board of directors of the cooperative organization which plans to "operate a general department store, radio shops, refreshment stores, dry cleaning and tailoring establishments, laundries, barber and beauty shops, shoe stores and motion picture theatres."

Articles show the cooperative firm will be limited to 10,000 members at \$1 per membership. Present capital is \$15,554.83.

## Deer Hunter Exonerated in Shooting Fatality

LAKEVIEW, Oct. 19 (AP)—Deer Hunter Gerald McConnell, 29, Klamath Falls, saw a buck's antlers moving above high brush and fired.

The deer disappeared and McConnell rushed over to find Roscoe A. Riley, 60, Albany, with a leg wound. Riley bled to death in a few hours.

## Gilchrist Gets Two War Savings Flags



In ceremonies held at Gilchrist Saturday, flags were presented to the Gilchrist Timber company as well as the village for achieving more than 10 per cent of payroll in war savings purchases. In the picture, left to right: F. W. Gilchrist, vice president and general manager of the Gilchrist Timber company; Mrs. Anne Estes, first woman employee, who received the flags from J. Verne Owens, right, representing the county war savings committee. Representatives of the CIO International Woodworkers of America, the Klamath county chamber of commerce and the Bend chamber of commerce were on hand for the ceremonies.

## OWI ANALYZES COMBAT PLANES

Report Dispels Confusion Over Worth of U. S. Aircraft

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Coupling unvarnished criticism of American fighter planes with an overall analysis of all army and navy air corps, the office of war information concluded today that "on average the combat performance of United States aircraft was good" and improving.

In a 10,000 word report to the public designed to dispel the fog of confusion concerning American planes, OWI said "the truth lies between the two extremes" of adverse and favorable criticisms.

Specifically, the document said:

1. The Curtiss P-40, Bell P-39 (Airacobra), and North American P-51 (Mustang), standard army fighters already in action, have many good points but are definitely inferior to foreign types in high-altitude combat.

Improved types are in production but haven't been battle-tested yet.

2. Chief fault of our fighters is the tardy and incomplete development of the Allison liquid-cooled motor.

3. For daylight precision bombing our Flying Fortress B-17s (Continued on Page Two)

## Italian Aliens Removed From Restricted Bracket

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19 (AP)—Italian aliens on the Pacific coast, along with others of their nationality throughout the nation, regained the right today to travel, live and work when and where they wish.

A proclamation signed by Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, commanding the western defense command, effective at 12:01 a. m. (PWT) today, supplemented a national ruling by Attorney General Francis Biddle removing Italians from the "enemy alien" bracket.

## War Savings Flags Fly Over "Wonder Town"

Gilchrist, northern Klamath county's "wonder town," occupied the war savings campaign limelight today with two war savings flags flying over the ultra-modern community in the pines.

The flags were presented to Gilchrist Timber company and employees and to the village of Gilchrist by J. V. Owens, county war savings payroll deduction leader, in ceremonies held Saturday.

Frank Gilchrist, vice president and general manager of the company, presided at the outdoor event, held at the foot of the plant flagpole. Present on the platform were officials of the CIO International Woodworkers (Continued on Page Two)

## West Coast Defense Held Far Ahead

SALEM, Oct. 19 (AP)—National Civilian Defense Director James M. Landis, who said several months ago that the west coast was behind the rest of the country in air-raid defense preparations, now thinks that the west coast is far out in front, State Civilian Defense Coordinator Jerrold Owen was advised today.

## Mutiny Grows Among Nazi Troops Occupying Norway

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Mutinies, desertions, suicides and general lowering of morale are on the increase among the 200,000 German troops of occupation in Norway, the Norwegian government-in-exile was informed today in fresh reports brought out of the homeland.

Two large concentration camps were reported opened for mutineers along the Finnish frontier and at least 1400 nazis were said to be confined in one of them.

One authoritative account said that 1000 German soldiers stationed north of Kirkenes rebelled against an order for them to go to Russia and that one out of every ten was ordered executed. The order had to be countermanded, this report went on, because nazi firing squads refused to shoot the men and the rebels were sent to concentration camps instead.

Suicides were declared mounting at an "alarming" rate, and deserters were reported leaving in increasing numbers, making

## AXIS PLANES POUND MALTA STRONGHOLD

Second Week of Mass Assaults Opens Over Island

CAIRO, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Germans and Italians opened their second week of mass assaults on Malta yesterday with five separate raids, including one in which 90 axis fighters participated, and the island defenders downed two of the raiders to boost their total to 116 in eight days.

The RAF lost one Spitfire fighter, but the pilot was saved, making a total of 28 British craft lost in the current large-scale clashes.

Formations Broken

Stung by its losses, the axis has switched tactics and now is using more fighters and fighter-bombers and fewer of the big, slower Junkers bombers, the British reported.

Spitfire pilots, tangling with the raiders out to sea were credited with breaking up many of the enemy formations before they could reach the island fortress. As a result, a joint (Continued on Page Two)

## One-Man Crime Wave Confesses After Capture

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP)—In the act of committing a \$650 currency exchange robbery, Irwin Kadens, army deserter and "three-state crime wave," was captured today and subsequently confessed almost all the crimes attributed to him by the FBI.

Until he deserted the army at Camp Grant, Ill., on July 14, Kadens was a law respecting husband and father of two small daughters.

Today his crime spree ended with Policeman Richard Nelson clubbing him unconscious in defiance of a warning that Kadens "answered the first question with gunfire."

Crimes by the score—robberies, rapes, kidnapping and the shooting of a policeman—were solved with Kadens' capture, said Police Capt. Louis Klatzko. "He admits about 50 robberies and other crimes," the captain said, and Kadens interjected: "About 75 would be closer."

The appellation "three state crime wave" was hung on Kadens by Director J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI. Detroit authorities added on Sept. 30 that he was "one of the most desperate criminals at large."

## SURFACE SHIPS SHELL JAPS ON GUADALCANAL

Concentration of Nip Ships Gets Steady Poundings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The navy reported today that American surface ships had bombarded the Japanese on northwestern Guadalcanal causing heavy explosions and fires with direct hits on ammunition dumps.

This was the first mention of the presence of American naval ships in the Solomon island area since the Japanese began landing heavy reinforcements on Guadalcanal October 13.

Bombers Destroyed  
The navy said also that Japanese positions were being steadily pounded by American planes, with allied heavy bombers attacking the concentration of enemy warships and transports in the Shortland island area and navy and marine planes joining the attack on the enemy positions.

An attempt by a flight of approximately 20 enemy bombers escorted by an equal number of fighter planes to bomb the American positions on Guadalcanal yesterday, a navy communiqué said, resulted in destruction of eight of the bombers and eleven of the escorting Zeroes, with two of the American fighters lost.

Transports Destroyed  
On October 16, dive bombers attacked the enemy at Reketa bay, bombing several anti-aircraft batteries, leaving fuel storage facilities burning, and strafing and burning 12 enemy seaplanes.

American fighter planes shot down one twin-engine Japanese bomber and army Flying Fortresses destroyed a large enemy flying boat.

On the same day, four direct bomb hits completed the destruction of the enemy (Continued on Page Two)

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