

### 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

ASSOCIATED PRESS IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND NEA FEATURES  
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### Weather News

January 18—High 31, Low 14  
Precipitation as of January 13, 1943  
Stream year to date 9.03  
Last year 7.01 Normal 5.82

# NAZI RAIDERS STRIKE AT LONDON

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE news from all the war fronts today is good. Thrillingly good. SHARPLY in contrast with a year ago.

THE Russians are advancing on all fronts. North of Rostov, they've crossed the Donets in TWO places and have comparatively clear sailing for the 85 miles that lie ahead of them. East of Rostov, they've crossed the Manych, the last natural defense barrier in that direction. They're only 70 miles from Kharkov.

Around Leningrad, they're blasting the Germans out of remaining strong points.

IN Germany, Hitler's own newspaper (quoted in a dispatch from Switzerland) grumbles that the German people "should see how difficult the fighting on the Eastern front is." It adds complainingly that the Russians "have more soldiers, more tanks, more guns than a year ago."

Some 15 months ago Hitler was boasting that Russia was BROKEN and would NEVER RISE again.

MONTGOMERY'S 8th army, chasing Rommel's one-eyed African force, has topped the crest of the Neusa ridge and has a downhill pull to bombed and burning Tripoli, 50 miles away in the saucer-like Jafra plain.

There are strong hints in the dispatches today that units of Rommel's army are pushing on to the WEST, instead of turning north to take refuge in Tripoli. These hints, if confirmed later, mean that he intends to abandon Tripoli and flee onward to the Tunisian border, hoping to effect a junction there with axis forces that are holding a corridor southward from Tunis.

ONLY in the area around Tunis and Bizerte is there any report of Axis gains. German troops hit the French hard, driving them back seven miles, at Pont du Fahs and Bou Arada— which, your map will tell you, indicates they're fighting desperately to push back the point of the wedge our side is trying to drive through to the Mediterranean, thus cutting off Rommel's retreat.

It seems likely we may not be able to prevent the remnants of Rommel's army from joining the axis' Tunisian forces, so we're trying to pound them to pieces from the air and DESTROY them before they can get there. Our airmen are reported attacking like hungry hawks diving on a line of field mice.

IN five days, from January 13 to 17 inclusive, we've killed 1032 Japs on Guadalcanal. Our men are pushing them back from the vicinity of Henderson airfield.

According to the navy official tabulation, 445 Jap naval and merchant vessels, including six aircraft carriers, 38 cruisers and 60 destroyers, have been sunk since Pearl Harbor. A month ago Knox told us Japan's maritime (shipping) strength had been reduced to a few thousand tons short of DESPERATELY IMPAIRING her extended lines of communication and supply.

Since then, we've sunk 245,000 tons MORE.

THE Germans make a tit-for-tat daylight raid on London, using 25 to 30 fighter-bombers protected on their way over the channel by an umbrella of fighters. Crowds are machine-gunned in the streets. The attack is relatively light and material damage not great, the dispatches say.

THE news from the home front isn't so good.

Flynn (retired to scornfully as Paving-Block Flynn), our new ambassador-to-be to Australia, admits to a congressional "probing" committee that he once appointed "Dutch" Schultze, noted (Continued on Page Two)

## JAP TOLL ON GUADALCANAL REACHES 1032

Five-Day Battle Told; Flying Forts Keep Air Hot

By The Associated Press  
Hard-hitting US army troops and marines were officially credited today with wiping out 1032 Japanese soldiers in a five-day battle on Guadalcanal island, in the Solomons, while American Flying Fortresses pounded enemy shipping 300 miles to the northwest.

A navy communique said the heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy from January 13 to January 17 as American troops slowly battled their way forward against stiff Japanese resistance.

Ship Fired  
For the most part, the fighting centered around mopping-up actions to clear the enemy away from Henderson air field. The navy said Flying Fortresses, escorted by fighters, left a Japanese cargo ship in flames in a foray to the Shortland islands and shot down two enemy float-type planes. One US fighter was listed as missing.

Aside from hard going on three fronts—in New Guinea, Guadalcanal in the Solomons, and in Burma—Japan was reported now facing a serious shortage of ships to supply her armies spread out across more than 8000 miles of the Pacific ocean.

Strength Impaired  
Official tabulations showed that American and allied submarines, warships and planes hacking away at Japan's vital supply lines have destroyed at least 445 Japanese naval and merchant ships, among which were six aircraft carriers, 38 cruisers and 60 destroyers.

Little more than a month ago, (Continued on Page Two)

## Thirteen Axis Vessels Sunk in British Forays

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Thirteen enemy vessels were destroyed by British naval forces in the central Mediterranean in the first three days of this week, the admiralty announced tonight.

The sinkings were accomplished without loss to the Royal navy, the announcement said.

The chief prize was a supply vessel of about 3000 tons sunk south of Sardinia, the explosion from which indicated it probably was carrying ammunition.

Ten of the enemy ships and a launch were sunk off the Tunisian coast and a small naval vessel carrying gasoline was sunk off Lampedusa island, the communique said.

## Wickard Adds More Foods To Possible Ration List

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has signed an order delegating authority to the office of price administration to ration evaporated and condensed milk, jams, jellies, preserves, fruit butters, pickles, relishes, processed fish and shell fish, and food products which contain meats.

Wickard, acting in the capacity of food administrator, had previously announced that the OPA had been directed to ration canned and bottled fruits and fruit juices, canned and bottled vegetables and vegetable juices, canned soups, dried and dehydrated fruits, and frozen fruits and vegetables. These products are scheduled to be rationed under a point system late next month.

An order delegating authority to the OPA to ration the processed fruits and vegetables also included the other commodities. The order was published in the Federal Register, official publication containing orders and regulations issued by the

## Junior Chamber Presents Awards



Ralph Waggoner, center, last night received the junior chamber of commerce award for community service by a young man. The presentation was made by Mayor John Houston, right. At left is Estle Affleck, president of the junior chamber.

## "Outstanding Young Man" Award Goes to Waggoner

Ralph Waggoner, market milk man at the Klamath Falls creamery, was presented with the Klamath County Junior Chamber of Commerce distinguished service award at Tuesday night's Founder's day banquet.

Waggoner is the first man identified with the labor movement to receive the award, which goes annually to the outstanding man, 35 or under, in community service in the past year. He has served as president of the Central Labor Council and as president and secretary of the Teamsters' union.

The award winner was a member of the executive committee of the Klamath county defense council, and a member of the vocational education board here. He is a past president of the Oregon Creamery Manufacturers association.

Mayor John H. Houston made the presentation of the award at the well-attended banquet at which Robert W. Sawyer, Bend publisher, made the principal address.

Junior chamber awards for organization service went to Robert O'Sullivan and Troy Cook, the presentation being made by Estle Affleck, president of the junior chamber.

Judge Sawyer, noted Oregon historian, gave an address dealing with the background of the central and south central Oregon, telling the story of four expeditions which were made in successive decades through this

country in the early part of the last century.

He described the adventures of Peter Skene Ogden, Nathaniel Wyeth, General John C. Fremont, and General Henry Larcom Abbott, for whom Camp Abbott, the new engineering replacement center near Bend, is named.

He told of travels of these early visitors through this country and some of the locally familiar (Continued on Page Two)

## Klamath Schools Cancel Classes On Wednesday

Klamath county schools, including Klamath Union high school and the seven city institutions, cancelled schedules early Wednesday morning and students who did reach the buildings were advised to return to their homes by the principals in charge. Notice of the reopening of the buildings will be made through the press and radio.

Superintendent Arnold L. Gralapp stated. School children weren't the only ones on holiday Wednesday. Klamath's major mills were quiet including Ewauna Box, Big Lakes Box, Pelican Bay and Di Giorgio. Weyerhaeuser was limping along with a skeleton crew and prophesied "no work to night."

Although there was no interruption late Wednesday morning on the Southern Pacific lines, trains were late but making it (Continued on Page Two)

## 12-Year-Old Girl Found Slain in N. Y. Apartment

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—The body of a 12-year-old school girl, her head smashed, was found today in a blood-soaked bed in a west side apartment, and police said she had been raped and slain.

Police said that near the bed they found a hammer which they believed was used to kill the child.

She was Martha Punt, who police said was known in her neighborhood as Martha James, James being the marriage name of her mother.

The girl's home is a block and a half from the apartment in which she was found by a kitchen helper at the Hotel Plaza, Iraris Fandino, who shared the apartment with a worker from another hotel. Police said they learned that Fandino's apartment mate had not reported for work this morning.

## AFL ASKS STOP TO KAISER HEARING

Production Will Suffer, Contends Council

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 20 (AP)—With a warning that production will suffer the American Federation of Labor's executive council has appealed to President Roosevelt to halt a hearing on labor practices at three Henry J. Kaiser shipyards.

Both the national labor relations board, which is conducting the inquiry at Portland, Ore., and the Congress of industrial organizations, which investigated an investigation, came under fire in the council's telegram to Mr. Roosevelt.

NLRB Rapped  
AFL President William Green made public the communication in which the NLRB was accused of applying a "stubborn, stupid policy, which would decrease production, lower morale, develop inefficiency and create confusion and chaos."

"We regard the intervention of the labor relations board in the situation as a direct attempt to assist and help a rival union to carry out its raiding program at a plant where ship production has reached new heights," council members told Mr. Roosevelt.

Contracts Signed  
There is no dispute, they added, between the Kaiser company and about 65,000 employees over wages or working conditions. Instead, they said, a "perfect cooperative relationship" exists.

Months ago the company signed closed shop contracts with 19 AFL unions, and the CIO has raised the claim that the unions are not the chosen (Continued on Page Two)

## Oregon Officers Have Some Tax Trouble in Kansas

SALEM, Jan. 20 (AP)—Several Oregon officers stationed at Fort Riley, Kas., are being compelled to pay the Kansas state income tax, while they also have to pay the Oregon income tax, Rep. F. H. Dammach of Portland said he learned today.

State tax commission members said there is no way to prevent Kansas from collecting the tax, but that Oregon would have to collect the tax on the officers as they still maintain their legal residence in Oregon.

However, out-of-state officers who are stationed in Oregon do not have to pay the Oregon tax inasmuch as they do not have legal residences here.

# Rommel Flees West

## ALLIED PLANES RAIN HAVOC ON TUNISIAN ROAD

Soviets Pound Toward Kharkov; Axis Gains In Tunisia

By ROGER GREENE  
Associated Press War Editor  
Russia's armies were reported storming forward today within 79 miles of Kharkov, the "Pittsburgh of the Ukraine," while on the North African front the British 8th army was swiftly closing in on Homs and Tarhuna, respectively 56 and 40 miles from the big axis stronghold at Tripoli.

A Cairo broadcast said British vanguards were only 30 miles from Tripoli, last clefted in Premier Mussolini's African empire, in pursuit of Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's fleeing columns.

Rommel Fleeing  
At the same time, the Berlin radio said British paratroopers were being dropped behind Rommel's lines to harass communications.

On the North African front, allied fortunes fluctuated, with the British racing ahead in Libya while the axis scored gains in Tunisia.

A bulletin from Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 8th army headquarters pictured the shattered Rommel corps as in long-range retreat, losing prisoners, guns and vehicles, under violent (Continued on Page Two)

## Farm Machinery Restrictions Eased, Says OPA

PORTLAND, Jan. 20 (AP)—Restrictions on the manufacture and distribution of farm machinery and equipment were eased today, J. Fred Bergesch, Oregon district OPA manager, said.

The three months restrictions on the distributor's inventory of repair parts is lifted. Certificates for emergency order are no longer necessary to obtain parts.

The quota on silo construction is increased from 12 to 16 per cent and the weight of critical materials, rather than number of units, now governs the quota.

Water pump cylinders are defined as repair parts. Grain bins and corn cribs made of material other than steel are no longer within the order. Harness hardware no longer is restricted to farm use.

## Flynn Denies Knowledge Of Gangster Appointment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Edward J. Flynn, minister designate to Australia, told the senate foreign relations committee today that when he swore in the late Arthur Fleckenheimer as a special deputy sheriff of Bronx county he did not know that was the real name of Dutch Schultz, the gangster.

Earlier an assistant secretary of state testified that Flynn's experience as federal commissioner for the New York World's fair helped equip him to discharge the duties of minister.

Flynn, testifying at his own request, offered denials to all specific charges raised against him by Senator Bridges (R-N.H.) in opposing senate confirmation of the diplomatic appointment.

The appointee testified immediately after Assistant Secretary of State G. Howland Shaw presented the state department's endorsement of the appointment and said the Australian government had approved the appoint-

ment before it was sent to the senate. Shaw said Flynn was the president's personal choice. Flynn, ruddy-faced and perspiring as he testified in a confident manner, told the senators: "These are political charges. They have been leveled against me in political campaigns. They are not true."

He made five specific points in his defense to charges made on the senate floor by Bridges. They were:

1. He denied that as a lawyer he had ever represented Serge Rubinstein, identified in formal charges filed by Bridges as associated with Guilli Kassi, "a registered agent of the Japanese government." Flynn said, however, that his law partner, Monroe Goldwater, had been interested in a Rubinstein case.

2. There was no one, he declared, who could "speak truthfully" that he ever knew "at any (Continued on Page Two)

## State Guard Bill Passed, Sent to Snell Wednesday

By PAUL W. HARVEY Jr.  
SALEM, Jan. 20 (AP)—The house passed the state guard bill today and sent it to Governor Snell, less than 24 hours before expiration of the 1941 state guard act.

The vote was unanimous, there being no debate. The house originally had passed the measure, but it had to be sent back from the senate for concurrence in the upper house's amendments.

The major senate amendment provides that the state guard shall remain in active service until the governor proclaims it is no longer needed. Presumably, it would be disbanded when the national guard, now fighting in the regular army, comes back to Oregon. The original house bill provided it be disbanded six months after the war.

Governor Snell said he would sign the bill today. If the bill hadn't been passed tomorrow, enlistments of the 9000 state guardsmen would have expired, and the men would have had to be signed up again. With the bill's passage, enlistments are automatically continued.

Two hundred men dug into the debris for 30 to 60 more children—no one knew exactly how many were there—and at least three teachers. But almost no hope was held that any of them would be found alive.

Only 11 children and one teacher emerged from the bombed building, alive, and some of them were injured critically.

Two sections of the city were bombed and some homes were destroyed.

55 Deaths  
The Germans attacked under cover of 50 to 100 fighters who patrolled the channel. It was estimated that 25 to 30 fighter-bombers struck inland across Kent and Sussex. They were engaged by RAF fighters and only a few reached London.

Ten children and six women were killed in one London district. (Continued on Page Two)

## Oregon Legislators In Line for U. S. Committee Posts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Representative Harris Ellsworth (R-Ore.) is in line for appointment to the house committee on public lands, a position important to his district because of its extensive state grant lands.

Representative Lowell Stockman is trying to win a spot on the committee on irrigation and reclamation. His second choice is the committee on immigration and naturalization.

To conform with a rule which limits a member to two committees, Representative James W. Mott has given up public lands, retaining naval affairs and roads.

## New System in Coast WLB Will Speed Decisions

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 (AP)—The tenth regional advisory council of the war labor board has become the Pacific coast regional war labor board with final authority in industrial wage disputes.

Thomas Fair Neblett, former acting regional director, has been named chairman of the board under the decentralization plan. His board has jurisdiction over California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona and Nevada.

The new system is expected to cut the time in handling disputes to one-third of that formerly needed.

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