



BY FRANK JENKINS TOO much talk before the war is won about what we're going to do after the war is putting the cart before the horse, but there are some things we ought to be THINKING about.

One of them is finding jobs for the fighting men after they come back.

Another is some intelligent approach to the problem of mak-ing wars less likely to happen.

IF we don't find jobs for the fighting men when they come back, this won't be the kind of America we want it to be.

Coming home from the war and finding the jobs all filled by those who stayed at home, and walking the streets in search of work and finding none, MAKES BOLSHEVIKS FAST.

WE can pass laws to the gen-W eral effect that employment preference must be given to the men returning from the fight-ing services, but that won't be enough. Laws can be evaded. When we've passed a law, we're too much inclined to dust off our hands and say virtuously: "Well, that's taken care of," and

let it go at that. We mustn't do that to our fighting men when they come back from THIS war.

IT has been done in TOO MANY wars. History tells us it has been the rule oftener than the

exception. It has been one of the world's bitterest, most burning injustices. . . .

FINDING jobs for the men who come back from this war will be largely up to employers-big and little. If EVERY em-ployer will take it upon himself, as a sacred obligation, to see that every man who left his or-

whole Libyan-Tunisian border front, and although it mentioned ganization to go to war gets when he returns at least as good a job as he left and a BETTER no specific advances yesterday the main body of Gen. Sir Berone if possible, the problem of after-the-war employment will nard L. Montgomery's force ap-parently was piling up behind Pisida, 12 miles from the fronbe on its way to an HONEST solution. Much will remain to be done. tier. Four small enemy vessels of course. We must work and work in order to make good the terrible wastage of a global war. were sent to the bottom by allied which ranged the Tunisian coast and southern Italian waters. We must work together intelligently, instead of splitting up into warring groups and working against each other, as we have been too much inclined to do in **Crew of Bomber** Parachutes to recent years, but if we see to it that every man who has gone to Safety in Crash war gets back, when he returns, his old job or a better one we shall at least have made an hon-SPOKANE, Feb. 4 (P) - All the members of the crew of a est start toward building the kind of country we want this to four-motored army bomber par-achuted to safety last night bebe after this war is over. fore their plane crashed near Fairfield, 25 miles south of Spo-HOW can we approach, with kane, Capt. Stephen Ogden, pub some hope of success, the lic relations officer at Geiger blem of making wars less Field, disclosed today.

Ickes Favors SEA-AIR BLOWS National Ban on PAVE WAY FOR **Pleasure-Driving** WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)-

BIG OFFENSIVE pleasure driving throughout the nation, with modifications for places "right in the oil field

14-Perhaps 16-Axis Supply Ships Sunk

conference, should be extended to "the whole country" wherever it would result in accumulation

heavy land assault in North Africa ,the allies announced to-day the destruction of 14-perlook offered some hope for (Continued on Page Two)

haps 16-axis supply ships in the narrow mid-Mediterranean approaches to Tunisia, where the German-Italian defense line was tested anew for weak spots. British forces captured a height known as Hill 648 in a re-

In Medit

newal of fighting six miles southeast of Bou Arada in the Jebel Mansour area, midway be-tween Medzez el Bab and Robaa, an allied communique said. It described the gain, however, as a "limited success.

Ports Attacked Meanwhile field dispatches re-ported that the American strik-ing force which captured Sened and dug in a mile cast of the town on the rail line through Maknassy to the coast had taken prisoner an Italian general. Allied bombers attacked the

Allied bombers attacked the Port of Gabes and enemy posi-tions near Maknassy, and for one of the few times since the start of the fight for Tunisia they lost more planes than they shot down. The communique said of them, Percy Cutting, Hay-six axis planes were destroyed to eight allied planes missing. Bth Masses

8th Masses Strong German forces appar-

can counter-attack.

The British eighth army appeared to be massing for its next Giraud Frees 27 attack in a correlated squeeze on the axis in Tunisia, A Cairo communique reported British patrol activity along the In North Africa

Petroleum Administrator Ickes said today he favored banning

country" and places lacking adequate alternative transportation.

The ban on pleasure driving in the eastern states, he told a press

of oil supplies needed for essen-By The Associated Press LONDON, Feb. 4—In sea and air blows paving the way for tial purposes. Ickes disagreed with a report by his oil industry advisory body, the petroleum industry war council, that the supply outfor re

> **CRASH SURVIVORS** FOUND IN ALASKA

Three Men Still Mis-

sing; Woman Dies After Crash

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Feb. 4 (AP)-At least one more of the five men who survived the crash of the Harold Gillam

beach alive yesterday. The pilot messaged that he

ently still held important Faid saw the man, whose identity he pass on the central Tunisian front, inland from Sfax, where ing four miles from the Smea-ther held held saw the same start of th front, inland from Sfax, where ing four miles from the Smea-they had held against an Ameri-ton Bay beach. The man waved (Continued on Page Two)

Political Prisoners

A L L I E D HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 4 (P) General Henri Honore Giraud



Rostov Cuts Rail Escape Line

LONDON, Feb. 4 (AP)-The Berlin radio said tonight that soviet "commandos" have gained a foothold on the Taman peninsula leading to the Kerch strait after storm-ing ashore under cover of the guns of the Russian Black Sea fleet.

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Feb. 4 (A) — The last axis troops in the Caucasus were reported today being driven back toward a Sea of Azov "Dun-kerque" as the red army's tightening arc around Rostov cut the only remaining rail line of es- are missing.

cape at Kuschevka, where the shallow Yeya river widens out It was the second time the big American bombers have carried western German the war into Germany by day-light. In their first raid the na-(Reports were heard in Lon-

don that Russian warships and don that Russian warships and planes already were pounding at Emden shipping industries were fleets of German ships hastily massed in the Novorossisk area days ago. Although the target of today's

from which the invaders' troops might be ferried across the Strait of Kerch to the Crimea).

Rostov itself was menaced still more sharply by another Russian column which thrust up the rail line from Salsk and captured Kagalnitskaya, 30 miles southeast of Rostov.

to the sea.

To the north, red army forces to the west with gains north of ing U-boat parts. Kursk, at the approach of Khar-kov, and between Kharkov and

Voroshilovgrad. (A stepped up Russian offen-

sive between the Don and upper Donets was indicated today in the German high command com-munique broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated

("In unceasing heavy defensive and mobile fighting against (Continued on Page Two)



many today and encountered a strong formation of nazi fight ers. Five of the big US bombers It said they were intercepted by are missing. It said they were intercepted by strong German fighter squadrons soon after crossing the frontier

were "compelled to turn back after sustaining heavy losses." val base of Wilhelmshaven and Emden shipping industries were said seven four-motored bomb-bombed on a heavy scale eight ers "of the North American

NELSON ESTIMATES raid was not identified immedi-ately, the Americans may well have made a repeat flight to Wilhelmshaven, where they de-MANPOWER NEEDS stroyed 22 nazi fighters in their

Persons to Be

word that heavy bombers parti cipated indicated that Flying

Registration for Fuel Oil to Be



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This photo, published in a Berlin magazine, is described by Germans as showing American

planes hitting at the enemy both: on Guadalcanal and at Munda,-180 miles away. The communique gave no re-port on damage in the night bombing raids nor was any new troops captured in Africa marching to a concentration camp in Sicily after being flown across the Mediterranean. The German publication reaches London via a neutral source. information given on sea and air. skirmishing reported previously as underway throughout the

Daylight Bombing Trip Into Germany

Royal air force bombers heav-

ily attacked Hamburg last night in a raid in which 16 planes are missing, the British air ministry announced today. The communique said "large

fires were left burning." The north German seaport previously had been bombed

only last Saturday night. The British losses indicated a force of upwards of 300 bombers on the presumption that they

siderable enemy equipment was captured and 39 Japanese were killed. were on the order of 5 per cent. The raid, the 95th on Ham-"(B) During the night of Feb-ruary 2nd-3rd, Japanese planes again bombed United States posiburg since the start of the war, carried on the RAF's campaign against the U-boat by striking "3. Details concerning recur-rent engagements between Unitat the sources of Germany's undersea power. Further indications that the ed States air and surface forces and those of the enemy will not be announced as long as such in-

'Pool'' of 6 Million British and possibly the United States air force were making one of the biggest daylight air offensives of the war came soon after noon today when allied bombers and fighters were heard roaring across the Strait of Dover. They appeared to be heading in the direction of Ab-

Holman Drafts Bill to Relieve

Like two heavyweight boxers feeling each other out, flicking tentative but punishing jabs here and there, United States and Japanese naval units are maneuver-ing in the southwest Pacific for a stance from which to throw a

haymaker. From this corner there was only word that air and surface engagements "are continuing," restraint that a titanic struggle

was shaping up for control of Guadalcanal island with its all-

Both Sides Suffer

Naval spokesmen repeated that both sides have suffered

losses, but one of them empha-sized that "the whole thing is a

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sparring for position," with (Continued on Page Two)

John Lewis' UMW

Calls for \$2 a Day

Increase in Wages

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (P)-

a day wage increase for the na-tion's 450,000 soft coal miners.

The proposed raise, which would boost the miners' basic

wage from \$7 to \$9 a day, con-flicts directly with the war labor board's "Little Steel" formula-

the government's wage yard-stick.

The formula adopted last sum-mer by the WLB limits increases, on the basis of cost of living ad-justments, to 15 per cent of the

important airfield.

which told also of American

The communique, number 2711

"South Pacific: (all dates are

"1. During the night of Feb-ruary 1st-2nd Japanese planes, in groups of from one to four planes, bombed United States positions on Guadalcanal island. "2. On February 2nd:

Jap Attack "(A) United States ground

forces on Guadalcanal Island con-tinued the advance to the west

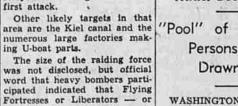
and occupied elevated positions west of the Bonegi river. Con-

formation might jeopardize the safety of our forces in the area of operations."

Maneuvers Continue

Guadalcanal area.

ast longitude)



WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)-Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the war production board told the senate military committee today the nation would draw upon a "pool" of 6,400,000 persons this year to meet growing de-

mands of the armed forces and

beville.



Drawn On

men under arms would not be

problem of making wars less likely to happen? Here is a thought:

We might follow the pattern set for us by the vigilantes of our own West.

THE mining camps of the early West were much like the whole world has been through-out all the centuries of which

we have a historical record. That is to say, they were made up of INDIVIDUALS who were (Continued on Page Four)

Londoner Gets Her First Banana

LONDON, Feb. 4 (A)—Eliza-beth Taylor, 4, received her first banana today—a gift of Britain's princesses—and her only remark as she eyed it dublously was "do

brought back from the Casa-blanca conference by Lord was passed by the senate today Mountbatten.

bombers from the east

He said the plane was on routine flight from Great Falls. Mont.

Two of the crew members re ceived minor injuries, the cap-tain said. Full details of the ac-

cident were not immediately available and the names and number of men in the crew were unreported.

The Woshington Water Power company reported the bomber struck a 7620-volt power line as it went down, leaving the towns

of Rockford, Spangle and Fair field without electricity for several hours.

Lake Salary Boost **Goes to Governor**

SALEM, Feb. 4 (AP)-The bill I have to eat it?" to increase the salaries of Lake The banana was one of some county officers and the South

and sent to the governor.

today freed 27 communist depu- Oregon 1942 Traffic ties who had been under arrest Death Toll 271 since 1940 and the allied com-

mission on political prisoners an-nounced that 903 political pris-oners had been liberated snce the allied landings. SALEM, Feb. 4 (P)— There-were 271 persons killed in Ore-gon traffic accidents in 1942, compared with 399 during 1941.

compared with 399 during 1941, "There are still 5500 political the state department said today. whom are Spanish republicans was 8.9 persons killed per 100. whose cases are under investiga-tion," an official spokesman said. with a rate of 11.7 in 1941. mpared

Definite Floor Prices

Established for Spuds the war price and rationing board office, February 12 and 13. Government price support and is being asked for a 28 per cent effect as of February 1. Dealers

Government price support and an incentive payment, disclosed Thursday, should have a "con-siderable effect" in increase in potatoes over that of 1942. An incentive payment has been established for potatoes at 50 cents per bushel for all pota-toes in excess of 90 per cent and not to exceed 110 per cent of the goal established for the farm." This incentive payment, stated that definite floor or sup-port prices had been established for potatoes for 1943. Tor the months of September, October and November, this.

for potatoes for 1943. For the months of September, October and November, this floor price for U. S. No. 1's will be \$2. For December and Janu-ary, \$2.15. For February, March and April, \$2.30. This wills received at the main a german re-main a german re-Tor potatoes for 1943. "Since potatoes are one of the U. S. Losses in Japs Claim re-U. S. Losses in South Pacific LONDON, Feb. 4 (/ anese communique re-DNB in a German re-DNB in a German re-and a german re-Tor potatoes for 1943. "Since potatoes are one of the U. S. Losses in LONDON, Feb. 4 (/ anese communique re-DNB in a German re-This wire, received at the county agent's office last night is as follows: "Polato floor price" ings, the agent remarked. The second price is as to a second price in the second price is a second price in the second price is a second price in the second price is a second price is a

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 \$65 per cent U. S. Is, A. E.
 cent of the parity price, instead
 of \$20 per cent, as previously announced, a spokesman announce.
 (There was no allied confirmation)

Information received yester-day from the agricultural ad-justment administration indi-this year to potatoes for war cated that the state of Oregon purposes,

Feb. 15-17 Here Registration dates for fuel oil rationing have been set for Feb-ruary 15, 16 and 17 in Klam-ath Falls, the war price and ra-tioning board announced Thurs-day. The board said fuel oil users will register "at the schools" but could give no more specific in-could give no more specific in-

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place Thursday. Fuel oil users, it was stated, should now go to their fuel oil dealers and obtain the registra-

tion forms. Dealers, only, will register at

Fuel oil rationing went into

LONDON, Feb. 4 (AP)-A Jap

had been sunk, one had been heavily damaged and 33 planes

Labor Shortage

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (P)-Senator Holman (R-Ore.) said today he was preparing legisla-tion designed to relieve the

manpower shortage in farm and mine production by releasing

"surplus" federal employes for combat duty or war industries. closed to reporters by Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) when the com-The legislation would authorize military forces to release per sonnel trained for vital industry

Meanwhile, senate leaders By shifting some federal emsought to coordinate several sep-(Continued on Page Two) ployes who, he said, are now idling in government bureaus to combat duty, the number of

Berlin Claims 15 US Paratroopers **Escorted to Madrid**

He said many cases had come to his attention where men in vital production work had vol-Workers today called for a \$2 LONDON, Feb. 4 (P)- The Berlin radio asserted today that unteered for combat service to avoid the stigma of being draftfifteen United States parachute troopers who landed by mistake ed.

"These men are needed on the home front," Holman declared. in Spanish Morocco have ar-

n spanish Morocco have ar-rived in Madrid by air from Melilla under guard. It broadcast the following, datelined Madrid: "It is stated Nazi Newspaper **Reveals Discovery** that they will be escorted to the Portuguese frontier within the **Of Arms Caches**

This suggested that the soldiers might be released, since trans-fer of military internees from one neutral to another would be at least unusual.

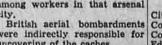
Toledo Lumber Reaches Solomons

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 4 (AP)-A

reduced.

German newspaper dispatch dis-dispatch dis-clos d today that rifles, pistols The miners, in the spring of and other military equipment of both German and foreign manu-crease which exceeded the 15

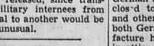
facture had been found hidden per cent. in attics of Essen, indicating an underground anti-nazi movemen among workers in that arsenal



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 shot down in a Japanese attack on "enemy naval forces" south of Santa Isabel island last Mon-day.
 ToLEDO, Feb. 4 (P)—Toledo lumber has reached Guadalcanal, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hawkins tion of these claims. Santa Isabel island is one of the Solomons chanic at Henderson field.
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