

Obviously our military higher-ups are not telling the Japs what **Record** in Winter Snow

THIS seems a fair guess: The Japs ADMIT they've reached the point where they can no longer afford to spread

IN Africa, Montgomery's 8th army is MOVING AGAIN. That's all we know today. But every time it has moved,

after the necessary interval for

preparation, it has gone some-where worth while. Watch it.

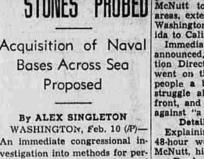
make it into a base that will be extremely useful in our further plans

these plans are.

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THE Russians are mo



vestigation into methods for per-Weather news may reach the public a week late, but the local manent American acquisition of "stepping stone" aerial and na-val bases across the Pacific was weatherman found plenty of ma-terial to start the old boys remin-

Favorable Reception

The need for the network of

proposed today by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house snow. In fact, the weatherman observes, it has snowed so much He announced He announced that he would Fuel Sign-Up that as far back as local snowfall appoint a naval subcommittee to records go, to 1916, the total fall of 61 inches in the past three veloping and acquiring the bases, Begins Monday months has never been equalled. an undertaking which he conced-Only once has the January fall ed probably would involve the Morning at 9 of 32 inches been bested and that territorial possessions of France,

people a broad outline of the struggle ahead on the civilian front, and particularly to warn against "a creeping inflation." Details Not Complete

sive was near.

The navy communique did not report results of the aerial not confirmed by any other activity in the Aleutians but told of American bombing and Knox said in a press conference ground fighting in the Solomons, possibly preceding the with-drawal of Japanese from Guadal-lost some warships in sparring

Pacific northwest war industries, provides that workers in designated industries may switch jobs only if they have a "certificate of availability" from their em-ployers, approved by their labor unions and filed with the US em-

ployment service. , Unions Critical

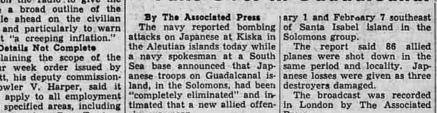
On the soviet front, German defenses on the outer approaches The announcement through the department of war informacrumbling today as Russian shock troops stormed toward the great Ukraine steel city from three sides after mashing tion here said the move had been accepted voluntarily by both management and labor and would supercede the mandatory through major barriers at Bel-gorod and Shebekino, respectivejob control ordered for critical labor areas last week by the ly 50 and 40 miles to the north-

nisia.

Other red army columns were driving against the soviet "Pitts-burgh" from Balakleya, 40 miles southeast, and from Urazova, 75

river in the heart of the Ukraine. The red armies were sharply

In Russia



Explaining the scope of the 48-hour week order issued by McNutt, his deputy commission-er, Fowler V. Harper, said it would apply to all employment in the specified areas, including (Continued on Base Tupo) (Continued on Page Two)

Kharkov from three sidessoutheast, east and northeast. The map suggests that if the Germans are driven out of Kharkov they'll have nowhere to stop short of the line of the

Dnieper river. That's well BACK of where they started from last summer.

KEEP your eye on Vatutin's Column pushing down from Kramatorskaya to the Sea of Azov. The Germans are report-ed today to be putting up a furious fight, throwing in masses of tanks and troops in an effort to stop him.

They'd better. If he reaches the Sea of Azov their land route for escape from the Caucasus will be closed.

ON the home front, the labor shortage in the big war in-dustrial areas is to be solved by working 48 hours with the last eight hours at time and a half. It means about a 30 per cent weekly wage increase for those now working a 40-hour week. It will be generally satis-(Continued on Page Two)

House Paint Makes A Big Difference

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 10 (A)-A woman moved into one of the hundreds of prefabricated houses now going up in the Me-Laughlin Heights housing pro-ject. On her return from a shop-ping trip, she couldn't find the There is one general excep-tion to these policies. It involves ing for legislation which would crops needed in volume far in excess of past levels. The ad-least 10 per cent before ceilings fruit juice and water during his house. She finally had to take a

She finally had to take a hotel room. Housing officials re-stored her to the place the next day after learning the cause of meet extra ex-day after learning the cause of in the form of what it extra ex-shopping. DONDON, FED. TO (F) = A week by both labor and man-fatting period. All India watched apprehen-sively for any trouble which in the shopping district of a shopping. DONDON, FED. TO (F) = A week by both labor and man-strict farmers need returns greater than parily to meet extra ex-penses in volved in steprent of the fart of put parises and water during instration says if the place the next a change in the fart og at work of the fart of put parises and the fart og at the fart of put parises and the fart o ministration says it realizes that could be set.

s in 1933, when 37 inches fell Holland and Japan for the month. With this neavy snow measurement, there is naturally a heavy precipitation figure. Wea-ther records were searched back to 1885 before a greater amount the world" was laid before the the world" was laid before the lapp, superintendent of city

For instance, he suggests, the

found for the first four months (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Two)

Stage Set for Bitter Battle on Farm Prices

By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (#) The administration drew a sharp line today against further ad-vances in farm prices and there-by set the stage for a bitter struggle with powerful agricul-of increases in ceiling prices-turn leaders in conduct of the struggle of the stage for a bitter struggle with powerful agricul-struggle with powerful agricul-turn leaders in conduct of the stage for a bitter between \$500,000,000 and \$800,-000,000 from the treasury may be needed, would take the place of increases in ceiling prices-

tural leaders in and out of con- and hence in food prices-

gress. The speech of Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes last night was inter-preted on all sides as an ad-tural states. The farm groups tural states, the farm groups tural states are options and the preterminant of the prete

ministration declaration that it was ready to do battle if neces- Federation, the National Grange, sary to preserve its present farm and food price and production policies. Milk Producers Federation. Again: Government Milk Producers Federation.

Those policies, in short, are These organizations recently designed to stabilize agricultural announced that they had formed prices at a level called parity, a "united front" to fight for by means of such devices as cell-higher farm prices. They con-

ings to keep prices from going tend the present shortage of farm too high and floors to keep them labor reflects financial inability from going too low. There is one general excep-tion to these policies. It involves crops needed in volume far in allow farm operators to compete with city wages. They are press-ting for legislation which would crops needed in volume far in allow farm prices to advance at

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Gandhi's Fasting

Refuses, Release

canal. "We are now going to take offensive action in which the complete seizure of Guadalcanal has an important part," said the A navy communic. "We are now going to take added that the losses were "mod-trades industries here assailed the order and said they had not approved it before its issue Fuel oil consumers using applications 1100, 1101, 1103, and 1103A must register at Mills, Fremont, and Roosevelt schools next Monday, Tuesday and Wed-needay according to Arnold Gra-berowning, chief of the staff of Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr. and Japanese air and surface

Two likely directions for an allied drive would be northwest through the Solomons toward the Capt. Browning said the Japlapp, superintendent of city schools.

Blanks must be obtained from big Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, or to the enemy's northern keystone at Truk isfuel dealers, and filled out be-fore they are taken to the schools. The entire teaching staff land.

schools. The entire teaching staff of the elementary schools will as-sist the public in checking these applications. Hours of registration will be The Berlin radio broadcast a The Berlin radio broadcast a Tokyo dispatch today claiming that thirteen alled ships—two cruisers, one destroyer and ten torpedo boats—were sunk by from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m., with limited service until after 3 p. m., when the whole staff will be free to assist. Consumers Japanese forces between Febru

who are inside the doors after closing time will be allowed to **Railway Yards** complete their applications. The At Coen Get usual rooms that have been used **RAF** Blasting in the past for rationing purposes will be open. All county schools will give

LONDON, Feb. 10 (P)-Rail-way yards at Caen, in northwest-ern France, were attacked this morning by Ventura bombers of the RAF, it was announced to-

The Berlin radio reported that British bombers bombed parts of BOMBAY, Feb. 10 (P)-Mo-handas K. Gandhi began a 21-day fast today in the palace of the Aga Kahn in Poona, after

Germany, probably armed recon-naissance, likely led to the Ger-Generally in the h

the government of India refused to grant his unconditional reman reports.

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miles east. Bases Perilled With Kharkov retaken; the Russians would be in a position to sweep back to the Dnieper power commission office severe

Replacement Schedule "We did approve a labor sta forces in the Solomon island bilization plan for the shipyards and ship repair yards," Fred J. Kruse, secretary of the Metal Trades council, said. "But this other plan includes manufacturanese had been driven from Guadalcanal with losses of be-

tween 30,000 and 50,000 men which started last August 7 is not a plan of our ...aking. Our

when U. S. marines landed on the island and seized Henderson on it and never h.d a chance to look it over." The commission, meeting here Official reports also listed

bit down, 72 ships sunk a D-11 probably sunk.

"It was not a definite sur-render," Capt, Browning said. "Our flanking forces closed the pincers on the enemy and a blot-(Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Two)

Mixed Response Meets New 48-Hour-a-Week Policy

The Berlin radio reported that British bombers bombed parts of western Germany from a great height last night, but said dam-hage was negligible. The broad-cast was recorded here by Reut-ers. British sources said the RAF operations in small force over Germany, probably armed recon-

house ways and means commit-

Generally in the highly indus-trialized manufacturing areas where so many of the tools of

LONE RAIDER LONDON, Feb. 10 (#) — A German air raider scored a di-joining a large department store ad-joining ad large d

imperiling three more big bases in the German 1941-42 winter line-Kharkov, Rostov and Orel -after their lightning conquest of Kursk. **Five Lose Lives** As Navy Bomber **Crashes Into Bay** SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 (P) Four naval airmen and a civilian

Four naval airmen and a civilian employe lost their lives when a twin-engined navy bomber crash-ed into San Francisco bay and cxploded yesterday a few hun-dred feet offshore from the Ala-meda naval air station.

meda naval air station. The ship had been on a test flight, and was coming in for a landing after one motor had fall-ed, the navy said. Suddenly the plane dived, and

was shattered by a blast as it struck the water. Only scattered debris was found by the crew of a crash barge that immedi-

or a crain barge that initiation ately put out to the scene. No names of crew members will be announced, the navy said, until definite identification is complete, and the next of kin informed.

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