

A Contribution To The Red Cross Is A Contribution To Your Man In Service

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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IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

NEA FEATURES

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Weather News

March 7—High 50. Low 37. Precipitation as of March 1, 1943. Stream year to date 13.22. Last year 9.92 Normal 8.20

EIGHTH ARMY WINS FIRST ROUND

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. MME. CHIANG KAI SHEK, in one of her recent speeches in this country, calls for a post-war world resting on "pillars of justice, co-existence, co-operation and mutual respect."

LET us add, respectfully and sincerely: "And buttressed by the GUNS of an enlightened United States, Britain, Russia and China."

Peace, after all, if it is to be permanent, must rest on a foundation of enlightened and intelligent FORCE.

THIS question is being widely asked: "After we've won the war, what will we do with the Germans and the Japs?"

WHAT to do with beaten enemies is one of the world's big problems. History offers us two solutions:

- 1. Kill them off. 2. Treat them fairly decent and get along with them. Both seem to work.

GENGHIS KHAN and a fairly long line of his successors simply killed off their vanquished enemies. It was simple, elemental and EFFECTIVE.

But that was long centuries ago, and populations were relatively small. Fancy killing off 70 million Japs and 80 million Germans.

The mere physical task would be appallingly fatiguing.

NAPOLEON, in his early campaigns that established his fame, tried the other solution. He first trounced the decadent kingdoms of Northern Italy soundly, and then made peace with them on terms so fair and so broad-minded that in the end they found themselves much better off than they had been before.

What was the result? Well, for generations since Napoleon the war-making politicians and the saber-rattling dictators have been trying to make the Italians and the French hate each other, but they've never had much luck at it.

PRIVATE business operates on the rule of "live and let live." Business men (who are, of course, sneered at and spit upon by the politicians) possess the simple common sense to realize that a customer who is broke and hungry and filled with poisonous hatred is no good whatever to any business establishment, whereas a customer who is making money and getting ahead in the world is one to be VALUED.

It is unfortunate that nations have never been able to master this simple and reasonable philosophy.

MAYBE peace based on the business rule of live and let live wouldn't work. Still, the kind of peace we've been getting at the hands of the politicians and the demagogues hasn't worked well enough to arouse any great enthusiasm.

The Germans whipped the French at Sedan and rubbed their noses in the dirt and loaded them down with debt in the ensuing peace. The French whetted their knives until 1914 and then turned the tables on the Germans.

The Germans then turned around and beat the French in 1940.

Where will it end? At any rate, we can't call the method a good one on the basis of results.

IT is much too early to be talking about the kind of peace we're going to make (though not, perhaps, too early to be THINKING about it.)

Before we can make ANY (Continued on page two)

NEW CONFEREES GROUP SIFTS TAX PROBLEM

Unanimous Agreement Demanded by McAllister

SALEM, March 8 (AP)—The Oregon legislature's income tax reduction question became increasingly muddled today when Speaker of the House William M. McAllister appointed a new committee to work out a compromise.

The speaker refused to accept the majority and minority reports of the conference committee, holding that such a committee either has to make a unanimous report or be discharged.

Two Schemes. The committee's majority report, signed by Sens. Dean H. Walker, Independence, and Coe A. McKenna, Portland, and Rep. Burt K. Snyder, Lakeview, called for the use of \$2,000,000 in surplus income tax revenues to reduce county property taxes this year, and for a 30 per cent income tax cut effective with payments made next year.

Rep. John Hall, Portland, submitted the minority report providing 30 per cent income tax (Continued on Page Two)

Aircrafters Consider WLB Ruling

LOS ANGELES, March 8 (AP)—Pacific coast aircraft workers don't like the war labor board's recent wage ruling, but they also don't like strike talk in the face of the nation's war needs.

This was the tenor of union mass meetings from Seattle to San Diego yesterday, called to protest an insufficient WLB's starting pay boosts of 4 1/2 cents an hour in Seattle and 7 1/2 cents an hour in southern California.

San Diego's meeting produced by vote the proposal that President Roosevelt order the army and navy to take over the Consolidated Aircraft corporation's plant there.

President Harvey C. Brown of the AFL, Aeronautical Mechanic's lodge 1125, which claims 35,000 members there, charged "collusion exists in the aircraft industry, not for prosecution of the war but for selfish interests."

He charges the Consolidated management is inefficient, and avers that only a federal inquiry will "let the people know why we aren't turning out more planes."

At the Los Angeles meeting, President Dale Reed of the AFL International Association of Machinists, lodge 727, advocated investigation of the wage dispute by a presidential committee and announced a meeting of the machinists' national representatives at Kansas City, to be held not later than March 12.

Ignorance No Excuse Says OPA About Price Violations

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8 (AP)—Several hundred wholesale vegetable dealers from western states were warned by an official of the office of price administration today that price ceilings would be enforced and that "ignorance is no excuse."

"Local enforcement frequently is behind but I can tell you they catch up," said Geoffrey Baker of the OPA food price division in Washington.

He told of a Kansas City, Mo., jobber who he quoted as saying that he wouldn't be "bothered" by regulation, and added that "he's shown an intent to violate the law and he will be prosecuted accordingly."

Baker said enforcement would be rigid "no matter how inequitable the law may seem," but added that regional OPA offices had authority to adjust price ceilings on proper showing of need.

Japanese Liner Wrecked on Beach at Guadalcanal



Part of the Jap invasion fleet which was routed by American warships in the epic November 13-15, last, battle, the once proud liner Kinugawa Maru lies with its bow in the air and stern deep in the water between Kokubona and Tassafaronga on Guadalcanal. American troops were attacking Jap forces near the ship when this picture was made.

PAY-AS-YOU-GO TAX PLAN OKAYED

House Ways, Means Gives Nod to Income Tax Plan

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY. WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—The house ways and means committee approved tentatively today the source collection feature of a pay-as-you-go income tax system, including a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable portion of pay envelopes and salary checks.

Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) said the committee probably would vote later in the day on the Ruml plan which proposes to skip a tax year as a means of transition to a current collection system.

The approval of source collection endorsed the action of a sub-committee which worked out a method for pay-as-you-go collections against America's 44,000,000 individual income taxes.

The sub-committee by-passed the issue, raised by Ruml, and (Continued on Page Two)

Housing Authority Approves Building At Tongue Point

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—The public housing authority has advised Senator McNary (R-Ore.) that it has approved the construction of 20 accommodations for couples and 40 family dwellings at the Tongue Point naval base near Astoria, Ore., and 40 accommodations for couples and 200 family dwelling units for the Clatsop airbase and other war industries of that vicinity.

"We may all be dead two years from now," she told her press conference. "I think it is foolish to hurt the general effort by bringing in a question nobody knows about now."

"It stirs political feeling which may hurt the war effort. I don't believe in thinking ahead about things which will hold back one's efforts."

Gilman Elected Oregon Secretary Of CIO Woodworkers

PORTLAND, Ore., March 8 (AP)—The CIO International Woodworkers announced today the election of Richard Gilman as secretary of the Columbia District council by referendum vote.

Gilman, former hiring hall manager here, succeeds Frank Gordon, who resigned to go with the war production board at Seattle.

Fortresses Bomb Rennes Rail Yards

AT A U. S. BOMBER STATION IN ENGLAND, March 8 (AP)—U. S. Flying Fortresses escorted by RAF Spitfires plowed a path through Reichsmarshal Goering's best fighters today and bombed a freight train in the railroad yards at Rennes, France.

(It was announced in London that the French city of Rouen, 150 miles northeast of Rennes, also was attacked by heavy American bombers.)

"We sure plastered that target," said the Tail-Gunner Stirling May of Sisters, Ore., a member of the crew of a Fortress piloted by Lieut. Lynn Mokler of Clearwater, Calif.

"You could see it miles away. Right after our bombs hit I could see a big billow of blue smoke go up."

The RAF Spitfire escort apparently took the Germans by surprise.

"One Focke-Wulf pulled up right alongside some of those Spits," said Co-Pilot Harry Holt of Tallulah, La. "He apparently thought they were Focke-Wulfs. The Spits blew him right out of the sky."

"The Fortresses battled Goering's yellow noses for a full 45 minutes—from about three minutes before they reached the target to halfway back across the channel."

Too Early to Think About Fourth Term, Says Mrs. F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—Mrs. Roosevelt, asserting "it's too soon to begin to think about a fourth term," said today:

"Nobody knows what will happen in the next few years," she told her press conference. "I think it is foolish to hurt the general effort by bringing in a question nobody knows about now."

"It stirs political feeling which may hurt the war effort. I don't believe in thinking ahead about things which will hold back one's efforts."

Oregon Manganese Ore Okayed for Steel Making

PORTLAND, March 8 (AP)—Manganese ore of the Tyrrell deposit in the Lake Creek district of Southern Oregon is very low in silica, making it one of the few Oregon manganese deposits that can be used in steel making, the state department of geology and mineral industries reported today.

High grade manganese oxide concentrates were produced by the Tyrrell manganese mine during the first World War, Wallace D. Lowry, department geologist, said in a newly published survey of the Tyrrell district.

RUBBER WORKERS STRIKE AT DELAY

Protest "Unreasonable Delay" of WLB in Wage Appeal

MISHAWAKA, Ind., March 8 (AP)—Employees of the United States Rubber company's ball band plant here went on strike today in protest against "unreasonable delay" by the War Labor board in acting on an appeal for higher wages.

In Washington the War Labor board called upon them to return to work immediately and told them the board would not act on the issues in controversy while the strike continues.

WLB spokesmen also explained informally that a decision in the case has been delayed because it has been grouped with about nine other rubber companies. A panel is making a general survey for the purpose of wage stabilization within the industry.

Called yesterday at a series of meetings held by members of Local No. 65, United Rubber Workers of America (CIO), the strike started as the midnight shift was scheduled to go on duty. Only a few workers showed up and they were informed of the strike by union representatives stationed at each plant gate. There was no disorder and no picket lines were established.

Charles Glaes, manager of the plant, said there was nothing the company could do about the demand for higher wages without an order from the WLB. Approximately three-fourths of the plant's output is used in war work.

George S. Cummins, president of the union, said the strike was called as a protest against "unreasonable delay" by the WLB in acting on the union's appeal for increased wages. The union, he said, had asked for an increase of 12 1/2 cents an hour. (Continued on Page Two)

INCOME TAX PAYERS GET MORE TIME

Each Case Must Show Inability To Meet Deadline

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, said today taxpayers may be granted additional time to file income tax returns due March 15 "if they can make a showing that they are unable to meet the deadline."

Instructions have gone out to internal revenue collectors throughout the country, Helvering said, but he emphasized that every case would be handled on its individual merits.

Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) earlier had told reporters of advice from Helvering that district collectors had been instructed to grant extensions up to 60 days in justifiable cases because of the confusion existing over tax legislation and war conditions.

Helvering said, however, that he gave Gillette an opinion merely on an individual case which Gillette called to his attention and that the internal revenue bureau had no intention of granting blanket extensions to taxpayers in filing their income tax returns.

District collectors, the commission said, have authority to grant extensions up to 60 days, but must obtain the approval of the internal revenue commissioner at Washington to grant an extension beyond that time. The (Continued on Page Two)

U. S. Withholds Shipping From Martinique

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—A showdown over the status of Martinique and some 170,000 tons of merchant shipping in the Caribbean apparently is being forced by the United States through the powerful lever of withholding food supplies from the French colony.

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles told a press conference today that food shipments to Martinique were suspended in November—month of the North African invasion—and added they have not been resumed.

What was the meaning of cutting off American supplies from the island ruled by Admiral Georges Robert? In reply to that, Welles told his hearers to draw their own conclusions.

That the French merchant tonnage in the Caribbean was an important factor appeared one inescapable conclusion. Shortly before the African landings, an agreement in principle was reached on all military questions raised by nearness to the United States of French possessions and warships under at least nominal Vichy rule.

His Sub Got 13 Ships



Lieut. Comdr. Lucius H. Chappell (above), of Columbus, Ga., was the commanding officer of a submarine that the U. S. navy said sent ten Jap merchant ships and three of Nippon's warships to Pacific ocean graves. (U. S. navy photo.)

RED ARMY ROLLS TOWARD WAZMA

Fresh Soviet Troops Pour Into Gaps in German Lines

LONDON, March 8 (AP)—The Russians announced in a special communique tonight the capture of Sychevka, midway of the 70-mile rail line between Rshav and Vyazma. The Germans had announced the evacuation of the town on the bulge opposite Moscow earlier, saying they left without opposition to shorten their line.

By EDDY GILMORE. MOSCOW, March 8 (AP)—The red army rolled on westward today with fresh soviet troops pouring into gaps in the German lines far west of Gzhatsk and south of Olenino where two Russian columns apparently are planning the doom of the important German base at Vyazma, 35 miles west of Gzhatsk.

The capture of more than a hundred more settlements was reported in the last 24 hours, while numerous others are falling continuously and still others are blockaded by the red army and on the verge of falling.

Winter weather is still holding its strong grip on central and northern Russia, but during the day the fast climbing sun melts the top layers of snow and ice. They freeze again quickly when the shadows hit them.

Two large red army forces are slicing large chunks out of the German lines and converging in the area northwest of Gzhatsk. One of these forces, driving west and northwest from (Continued on Page Two)

NAZI TANKS RETREAT TO MARETH LINE

Rommel Flees to Hills To Avoid Withering British Fire

By HAROLD V. BOYLE. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 8 (AP)—Marshal Erwin Rommel's initial smashes at the British eighth army have failed and "round one is over" with his tanks and infantrymen in retreat toward Mareth line positions north and northwest of Medenine, a complete military source said today.

"Round one has been won by the eighth army," he added. Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's men, after stopping two German attacks Saturday morning, disrupted four more thrusts in the course of the afternoon and forced Rommel to withdraw again into the hills, it was announced.

Battered by ground fire and harassed by aerial bombardments, 33 of Rommel's tanks were destroyed while not a single British tank was knocked out, a communique disclosed.

The heavy action at the southern end of the Tunisian front was accompanied by aggressive allied patrol activity and local gains in the north and destructive aerial blows at an axis convoy sighted in the Mediterranean. (Continued on Page Two)

Knox Promises Five-Ocean Navy By Fall of 1945

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—All of the nation's projected five-ocean navy—four times as large as the naval force in 1939—will be ready for sea duty by the end of 1945, Secretary of the Navy Knox says.

Attainment of that goal two years ahead of original expectations will be possible, he said in his annual report to the president, because "speeded up construction has broken all previous records" in naval shipbuilding.

Included in the super navy, he said, will be all the authorized tonnage except "some large units upon which work has been suspended due to material shortages and the length of time required to build." More than 5,675,000 tons of naval craft have been authorized since the outbreak of the European war.

Involved Evacuees From Newell Held in Tullake CCC Camp

A nearby CCC camp is being used for segregation of evacuees opposed to registration for military service and job clearance at the Tullake WRA center, it was disclosed today by Director Harvey Coverley.

Coverley said 101 evacuees are detained at the Tullake CCC camp, about eight miles from the main evacuee settlement south of Tullake.

Persons at the CCC camp include evacuees who were recently arrested in connection with agitation and disturbances over the registration program. It is expected they will be moved later on to another project.

Registration was reported as proceeding on an orderly basis, with 4585 evacuees registered as of Friday night.

News Index table with categories like City Briefs, Comics and Story, Courthouse Records, Editorial, Markets, Financial, Our Men in Service, Pattern, Sports.

Administration Eyes Army, Farm Manpower Needs

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—The critical manpower problem was attacked on a broad front today as reliable reports made clear that administration leaders still hope to meet farm labor needs without cutting down on the armed forces.

Over the weekend: 1. Selective service announced a four-point program for draft deferment of essential farm workers and men over 38 were ordered reclassified in a move to get them into farm work or possibly into the armed services.

2. A special committee headed by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes was disclosed to be preparing for President Roosevelt recommendations covering a program aimed at

meeting manpower problems generally.

It was stated on high authority that the White House committee—which includes Bernard M. Baruch, Harry Hopkins, Admiral William D. Leahy and Justice Samuel I. Rosenman of New York—has reached agreement on the principle that whatever is done, there should be no reduction in 1943 military goals calling for a total of 10,800,000 men.

Meanwhile, a congressional group led by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) has demanded that this figure be reduced to leave more men on the farms to cope with a threatened food shortage.

Bankhead will attempt to (Continued on Page Two)