Blackout Signal

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

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ALLIES BLACT AXIS TRANSPORTS

Job-Wage Control Ordered



BY FRANK JENKINS THE news today is in another

of those lulls that are inevitable in warfare. In Africa, our side is getting set for the final big push to crowd the Germans off the tip of the Tunisian hump. The fight-

ing in Russia is still bogged down Whatever may be brewing in

the Pacific hasn't yet come to a In the Mediterranean fighting, the highlight at the moment is

the shooting down of German cargo planes. We got 58 of them Sunday and ten more this morning. Along with the 68 transports, 17 German fighters were shot down-making a total of 85 planes.

The dispatches, as is so often the case, are a little hazy as to the cost to us, but we seem to have lost somewhere around 7 to 9 planes—an extremely high ratio in our favor.

BRITISH military "quarters" in Cairo say these German trans-ports were carrying axis per-sonnel OUT of Africa. What kind of personnel—whether fighting men or technicians isn't stated.

Cairo, however, says it is a foretaste of what will happen if Rommel tries a Dunkerque. The smacking down of the

German cargo planes is described as a "massacre."

OUR American General Spantz says today the allied air force has won CLEAR-CUT SUPREMACY in the Mediterranean in spite of the transfer to that area of nearly one-fourth of the German air power.

OVER the weekend, our air forces made several heavy raids on Italy and her Mediter-ranean islands. Returning pilots describe the resistance encount-ered there as far less effective

planes and anti-aircraft guns— but others thought the issue re-AT HOME instead of sending mained up in the air.

them to Italy.

This, in turn, suggests the possibility (no more than a possibility) that their plan may be to give up Italy if the going gets

The poll, which reached 88 of the 96 members, showed 32 opposed, 24 favorable and 32 uncommitted on this question:

"Do you favor committing the hard and retire to the defensive line of the Alps.

YOU mustn't jump to wrong

Conclusions here.
Giving up Italy would be a sign of weakness. Giving up ANYTHING because you can't hold onto it is a sign of weakness. But such a move would shorten the German lives and shorten the German lines and make fewer troops MORE effective.

Long centuries of fighting leave no doubt whatever that the line of the Alps is an extremely strong defensive line.

THERE'S a rumor today that Marshal Keitel, chief of the German general staff, has arrived in Bulgaria to organize a unified axis command in the Balkans.

To get the significance of that rumor, you'll have to get out your map and brush up on your

The valleys of the Vardar and he Struma provide one of the of too numerous gateways by fortress can be penetrated. The allies, entering this gate through Saloniki, did it in 1918.

JUDGE REFUSES DIRECTIVE IN

State Rests After Testimony From

Psychiatrist

ALBANY, Ore., April 19 (IP) Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling today denied a defense request for a directed verdict of acquittal in the trial of Robert E. Lee Folkes, on trial on a charge of first degree murder for the lower 13 slaying of Mrs. Martha Virginia James.

The court denied the request by Defense Attorney Leroy Lom-ax at a conference of counsel in the judge's chamber before state's attorneys could ask that it be denied.

Lomax Denied

Lomax asked a directed ver-dict on grounds that the state had failed to show sufficient evidence to link Folkes with the slaying of Mrs. James. He con-tended also there was insuf-ficient proof of corpus delecti. The conference took place after the state rested its case

against Folkes this morning. Lewelling granted Lomax until 1:30 p. m., to prepare arguments and introduction of testimony.

District Attorney Harlow Weinrick announced that the state's case was concluded at 10:15 a.m., after brief testimony by Dr. Joseph Paul de River, Los Angeles physician, surgeon and psychiatrist.

Talks to Folkes De River testified that he talked with Folkes about 9 p m., January 26 a short time after (Continued on Page Two)

Poll Taken of Senate Views On Post-War

WASHINGTON, April 19 (A) Proponents of proposals to put the senate on record for post-war collaboration with other nathan in Germany.

That suggests (though it doesn't prove) that the Germans are keeping the bulk of their defensive arm ament—both defensive arm ament—both the senate on record for post-war collaboration with other nations today called the result of an Associated Press poll on the duestion "highly satisfactory,"

obstwar course of preserving the peace through an interna-tional police force?"

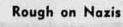
Recognizing this as the prin-cipal theme of several resolu-tions now before the foreign relations committee, Senator Hill of Alabama, the democratic whip, said he thought the re-sults were highly satisfactory and indicated "an ebb tide of isolationism" in the senate.

Medford Soldier To Plead "Insanity" In Smother Case

MEDFORD, Ore., April 19 (A) Defense Attorney George A. Codding said today that Sgt. Bernard J. Lotka, indicted on a charge of first degree murder in the smothering of his 10-weeks-old son, "will plead innocent by reason of insanity."

Roosevelt Asks Additional Money

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP) President Roosevelt submitted to congress today additional ap-





A "fightin' general" is star-studded Lt. Gen George S. Patton Jr., above, shown in one of the few pictures made of him during the Tunisian campaign. Official U. S. army signal corps

GERMANS STIFFEN KUBAN DEFENSES

Russians Throw-Back Counter Attacks By Nazis

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, April 19 (P)—The Germans are stiffening their ground forces in the Kuban region of the Caucasus with large air units in an effort to hold their positions against a red army drive to push them into the Black Sea, a dispatch to Pravda said today after the Russians had thrown back repeated German counter-attacks.

Twenty-five enemy plane were shot down and eight more crippled yesterday alone in air battles in this sector as crack soviet pilots thwarted enemy at (Continued on Page Two)

Clarification Expected on Martinique

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP) Further clarification of the sit-uation on Martinique was expected in diplomatic quarters to-day as a result of information brought to Washington by Mar-cel Etienne Malige, United States consul general at Fort De France.

Secretary of State Hull last week told a press conference the situation on Martinique—where the French high commissioner, Admiral Georges Robert, has been holding out against full col-laboration with the allies despite a halt in all food shipments from this country to his Caribbean is land domain since last November -still was fermenting, but that he hoped to make a more definite announcement soon.

Meanwhile Admiral Robert made public, in a letter to Associated Press Correspondent Joseph E. Dynan, the conditions under which he would be willing to swing Martinique into the United Nations camp.

House Votes Down Crop Insurance

WASHINGTON, April 19 (A) The house voted 93 to 65 today against continuing government insurance of wheat and cotton.

The crop insurance program had been stricken from the 1944

Essential Workers Must Get WMC Permission

sential workers to take higher paying jobs with new employers anywhere in the country provided the WMC first approves.

The original order, made effec-tive yesterday, made no provi-sion for such job-transfers out-

The modifications, McNutt told a press conference, will au-

with its terms.

ish home-based bombers made the long trip across the Alps again last night to blast the Italian naval base of Spezia for the second time in six nights, it was announced today.

coast.

sustained aerial offensive against temporary increase of 21.6 per continental targets last Tuesday cent for a 48-hour week does night.

MODIFICATION OKAYS CHANGE FOR MORE PAY

WASHINGTON, April 19 (P) War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt disclosed today that his job-wage control order would be modified to permit es-

side the 60 areas where the WMC has put employment sta-bilization plans into effect. Modification

thorize U. S. employment ser-vice offices outside these areas to approve such transfers just as offices in those areas may do under the original order. Approval must be given when a worker is fired, laid off indefi-

nitely or for a specified period of seven days or more, or where being used full time at his high-

quaint the 1500 fulltime and 3400 part-time USES offices

Any worker is free to switch employers provided it will not (Continued on Page Two)

Alps to Blast Italian Base

LONDON, April 19 (A)-Brit-

The attack was described as Lorient, the German naval and submarine base on the French

The raises would total about submarine base on the French

the worker can show he is not McNutt said the modifying or-

Free to Switch

RAF Flies Over

U. S. Heavy Bombers Darken Tunisia Skies

side on their way to raid axis-held cities to the northwest. Below mud houses of the African natives. Official U. S. air force photo.

Enemy Cargo Vessels Battered; One May Be Sunk

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)
-American fliers, battering the Japanese in the Solomons, damaged two enemy cargo vessels, probably sinking one, and start-ed big fires at the enemy base at Kahili, the navy said today.

At the same time, other bombers striking at Kiska nine times in one day scored hits in the der was being prepared and camp and hangar area, destroyed would be made effective as soon as the WMC had a chance to accede out gun positions and strafed ed out gun positions and strafed three beached planes at the Japanese outpost in the Aleutians. Navy communique No. 349:

"South Pacific: (All dates east longitude)

"1. On April 17th: Bomb Runway

"(A) In the afternoon, Dauntless (Douglas) light bombers and Wildcat (Grumman F4F) fighters bombed the Japanese dispersal and runway areas at Munda, in the central Solomons.

"(B) During the night, Aveng-

er (Grumman TBF) torpedo bombers attack two Japanese cargo vessels in the Shortland (Continued on Page Two)

Increase Bill **Passes Senate**

heavy and concentrated and while it was in progress air. A bill to increase salaries of WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP) craft of the fighter command about 1,500,000 government emstruck at enemy destroyers at ployes was passed today by the

\$23,000,000 a year more than One bomber failed to return present temporary increases, The from the attack on Spezia. The legislation grants a \$300 wage Italian post was attacked at the boost for workers in the lower beginning of the present long- salary brackets whose present

Bond Buyers Train For Hitler's Party

Klamath bond buyers trained today for Tuesday's celebra-tion of Adolph Hitler's birthday, when local people will swat der fuehrer in one of the biggest local bond buying events of

Several sizeable bond deals were being held in abevance for the special occasion, while the stimulus of the birthday celebra-tion is expected to bring about widespread buying on the part of the general public.

Andrew Collier, county war finance co-chairman, said a special feature of the day may be built around an effigy of the German leader, who, Klamath people hope, will observe his last

birthday Tuesday.
Klamath Indians will make a large bond purchase Tuesday, it is expected. Captain Jack, the bond-selling rooster, will be auctioned by the junior chamber of commerce over the local radio station Tuesday evening, and it is hoped that this occasion will mark heavy buying of E bonds which count on the war

finance goal and also on the union labor sub-chaser goal.

The April war finance goal for this county is \$1,269,000, and the sub-chaser goal—E bonds for March and April — is \$500,000. War savings leaders expect the county to pass both THIS gate offers both an entrance and a sally port. From it, down through the ages, conquerors have issued forth to impose their will (dr try to) on the (Continued on Page Two)

to congress today additional apparents totaling agriculture appropriation bill by the appropriation scommittee.

An amendment by Representative Pace (D-Ga.) to restore the shipping administration for the program was lost on a standing vote.

The Althe April — is \$500,000. War savings leaders expect the county to pass both marks.

The Hitler birthday celebration as a bond-buying feature is strictly a local idea, and war finance leaders hope it will "hit the jackpot."

Order to Loggers Seen as **Pattern for Conscription**

der to loggers to get out of high-paying war industry jobs and back into the woods probably would set the pattern for any period of years, but wartime future civilian conscription. The order was issued by the

war manpower commission to solve what it called "the No. 1 manpower problem of the west." It was issued, observers noted, for the same area where loggers

staged strikes over similar wage and job issues in the last war. No opposition has developed this time. An AFL spokesman,

Judiciary to "Listen in" on **Press Meetings**

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP) The senate judiciary committee disclosed plans today to "listen in" on press conferences of government agencies preliminary to acting on legislation calling for an investigation of their "disan investigation of their "dis-semination and control of infor-

mation."

At the same time Senator Taft (R-Ohio) introduced resolutions to require the office of war information and the coordinator of inter-American affairs to file copies with the senate of all propaganda disseminated to foreign relations and to American armed

forces. Chairman Van Nuys (D-Ind.) of the judiciary committee re-ported that OWI Director Elmer Davis would be invited first to display his press conference methods before the committee.

Local Man Claims Carnegie Medal Found in House

PORTLAND, April 19 (P)— Police Chief Harry M. Niles said today he had received a letter from Granville M. Smith, Klamath Falls, claiming a Car-negie hero fund medal which

Falls.

German Merchant Vessel Fires on Swedish U-Boat

STOCKHOLM, April 19 (AP)-

PORTLAND, Ore., April 19 D. F. Pearson, assistant secretary (P)—Observers said today the war manpower commission or- ber and sawmill workers, said in

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rights gained for labor over a period of years, but wartime conditions create emergency manpower situations which all of us, as Americans, are glad to deal with cooperatively as they arise.
The important thing row is that logs are going to war and must be produced in greater volume than ever before."

Worth Lowery, president of the district CIO International Woodworkers of America, com-

mented similarly.

Easy Applied

Observers said the system is the one most easily applied to correct any future manpower shortages in other industries since it requires only a WMC order and pressure applied by federal agencies holding con-tracts with war industry em-

ployers.

ployers.
This is the way the WMC said it would work:
Plan Outlined
Loggers who have quit the woods since last September 7
(Continued on Page Two)

Japanese Claim Knowledge of Shangri-la

A Japanese government spokesman was quoted by the Berlin radio today as saying military quarters "knew well where the American aircraft which bombed Tokyo a year ago came from." man was quoted by the Berlin

The broadcast, recorded by The Associated Press, added:
"Announcements made by the United States in this matter without a directive from Washtherefore could not come as a ington. We beg of you, as comsurprise to the Japanese.'

H. Doolittle and his 79 fliers rious."
who attacked Tokyo, Yokohama, A s 1942.

negle hero fund medal which had been turned over to police here.

The medal, awarded for a life-saving feat at Eugene in 1922, was turned in by Luther J. Neufer, Portland, who said he found it in a house from which he moved in Klamath Falls.

1942.

The war department has refused to announce the base which he made announce the base with the court to enjoin Ray from refused to announce the base with the court to enjoin Ray from refused to announce the base with the court to enjoin Ray from refused to announce the base with the court to enjoin Ray from refused to announce the base which he court to enjoin Ray from refused to announce the base which he court to enjoin Ray from refused to announce the base which he court to enjoin Ray from refused to announce the base which he court to enjoin Ray from refused to announce the base which he court to enjoin Ray from refused to announce the base which he court to enjoin Ray from refused to announce the base which he court to enjoin Ray from refused to announce the base which he court to enjoin Ray from refused to announce the base which he court to enjoin Ray from refused to announce the base which he court to enjoin Ray from refused to announce the base which he court to enjoin Ray from refused to announce the base with the court to enjoin Ray from refused to enjoin Ray from refused to announce the base with the court to enjoin Ray from refused to enjoin Ray

Private Advices Say Roosevelt

A Swedish communique said to-day a German merchant ship said today he understood Presi-early Sunday evening near Chilo-

SIGILIAN PLANE WAR TAKES 85 NAZI AIRGRAFT

Entire Battle Noted As American Show

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 19 (P) Allied warplanes blasted down 85 axis aircraft yesterday, including 58 Junkers-52 transports and 16 fighters caught over the Sicilian straits in the greatest single air victory of the war in this sector, and followed up by destroying 10 more trans-ports and a Messerschmitt fight-

er today. The blazing air attacks on the enemy's vital air transport service across the Sicily straits still

were continuing.

Up to 10 a. m. the day's score stood at ten Junkers-52 transports and one Messerschmitt-109 shot down, making the two day total of 68 transports and 28 other planes destroyed. In the past two weeks 159 of the Junkers-52's have been destroyed. were continuing.

support 18th Army
The allied aerial squadrons
were striking lethally in support
of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's
18th army group in raids from
the Entideville line of Palermo.
American, British and South
African squadrons of Spitfires,
and Warhawks in the Sicillan
straits battle, the high-flying
Spitfires engaging and shooting

Spitfires engaging and shooting down 16 of a strong enemy fighter umbrella while U. S. Warhawks dived and destroyed the 58 transports from a Sicily-(Continued on Page Two)

Boilermakers Ask Force to **Get Clearance**

PORTLAND, Ore., April 19 (P) Charging United Nations' cargo-laden ships are being delayed in leaving for war fronts, members of the AFL Portland Boiler-makers' union asked President Roosevelt today to force the union's business agent, Tom Ray,

to clear men for work at the Albina Engine & Machine Works. "We are fighting dictators, yet permit one man to endanger lives of our soldiers because of an internal dispute," read a tele-

mander-in-chief, to guarantee our The Japanese asserted on January 13 that the aircraft carrier much needed supplies. Unless thornet was the "Shangri-La" base used by Major Gen. James the situation will grow more serious."

A suit over the issue now is Kobe and Nagoya on April 18, underway in circuit court. Union 1942.

Logger Injured in Motorcycle Crash Near Chiloquin

Won't Run Again

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)
Frank Comfort, democratic nafracture as the result of a motor-

day a German merchant ship had fired on the Swedish submarine Draken April 16 in Swedish submarine Draken April 16 in Swedish submarine Draken April 16 in Swedish territorial waters near Marstrand, where the submarine Ulven went to the bottom the same day.

Rescue workers battled rough seas and drifting mines in an effort to save 33 sailors trapped in the Ulven, lying on the bottom in 120 to 180 feet of water off the west coat of Sweden.

Said today he understood President Roosevelt "has advised Quin.

A second passenger on the motorcycle suffered facial cuts and bruises. Jonas' condition was said to be fair, according to the attending physician. He was thrown from the machine and given first aid by a Chiloquin doctor before being brought to Klamath Falls. The young man is employed in the Pelican Bay woods camp north of Chiloquin.