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GOVERNMENT GRABS COAL MIN

U. S. Tanks Hammer Toward Mateur



By FRANK JENKINS FEW minutes after the dead

A line he had set expires, FDR takes over the coal mines and calls on the striking miners to "return immediately and work for their government" — under the protection of the army, if necessary.

LET'S trace the steps taken so

First the President appealed to the miners not to strike.

THEY STRUCK—more than a quarter of a million of them, to-day's dispatches tell us. That is better than HALF the membership of the United Mine Workers.

It meant that John L. Lewis

It meant that John L. Lewis had won the first round.

THE President thereupon takes the next and OBVIOUS step. He takes over the mines and invites the miners to RETURN to work, under the protection of the troops if such protection is

deemed necessary to prevent vlo-lence (or intimidation). If they REFUSE his invitation, and remain away from work, it will mean that Lewis has won

the second round.

If they return in decisive numbers, it will mean that John L. has LOST THE BATTLE.

AS these words are written (about noon) there is no indication of what the miners will

THERE'S interesting new

from Africa today. The British fail (as you have read) to punch through to Tunis by way of the Medjez el Bab gate. The Germans concentrated too much strength in front of

Whereupon our Americans strike at the Mateur gate, to the north, taking the Djebel Tahent (hill) and turning their long-range artillery on Mateur itself,

nly 16 miles away.
The Germans were apparently taken by surprise, but recovered and came back at the Americans with heavy artillery fire and sent out 15 of their Focke-Wulfe 190 planes in an effort to seek out and destroy the American

The planes FAILED in their mission, the dispatches say.

LET'S do a little guessing here. In order to stop the British hammering at the Medjez el Bab gate, the Germans probably WEAKENED their forces at the Mateur gate. The Americans, faking advantage of the shift in German strength, struck without delay and MADE PROGRESS.

TF this guesswork is anywhere near accurate, it means that our side has the upper hand to such an extent that we can strike at ANY POINT where the Germans are compelled to weaken their forces in order to defend SOME OTHER point.

SIGNIFICANTLY, Montgom-ery's guns in the south are reported today to be beginning a thunderous barrage, which is his usual preliminary to an infantry

advance in force.

This suggests that his veteran 8th army is getting into the game at still another point.

GERMAN communications are raided disastrously, some dozen and a half supply ships be-ing reported sunk or badly dam-aged by allied submarines and lanes, Stopping reinforcements destined for the beleaguered Germans is a major part of our

There's another interesting known here.

straw in the wind.
The German air force is re-(Continued on Page Two)

SOVIETS BEGIN NEW SLUGGING IN KUBAN AREA

Have Launched on Novorossisk

LONDON, May 1 (P)—Break-ing silence on the military situa-tion in the Kuban valley, the Russian midnight communique announced early today that the red army had captured "several key enemy positions" with the support of soviet fliers, possibly heralding the beginning of a new Russian offensive in the western Caucasus against the narrow coastal bridgehead still held by

the Germans.

The war bulletin, recorded here by the soviet radio monitor, pointed up German assertions that 150,000 Russian's have launched a new drive against Novorossisk and the German-held area northward in the Taman peninsula, elthough the German statements said the at-

events were in the making and the Russian people had expected developments in the campaign such as were announced this

MOSCOW, May 1 (P)—Major air battles continued up and down the long Russian front today with the sharpest fights above the narrow Kuban bridge-head the Germans hold in the

Nippons View Coal Strike as **Power Challenge**

that is inconceivable in Japan, of Sicily and off the northern tip where everyone is putting his shoulder to the wheel."

Execute of Tunisia.

Russians Reported to

German statements said the attacks were unsuccessful.

Moscow Silent

Moscow officially had been silent on land action in the Kuban valley during the last few days but reports from the front had told of terrific air battles in the reason and the was taken the region and this was taken generally as a prelude to a new

The Russian press yesterday appeared with hints that decisive

western Caucasus, while on the (Continued on Page Two)

The Nippon Times, Japanese foreign office organ, declared editorially today that the United States coal strike was "a direct challenge to governmental pow-

torial added, according to radio properties seized by the govern

English Subs Blast Ships in

LONDON, May 1 (P) - Ten more enemy ships have been sunk in the Mediterranean by British submarines, the admiralty announced today.

Mediterranean

the communique, was a large the assault on the nazi war tanker torpedoed near Marit-potential.
timo island "while west-bound The daylight bombers flew

Another tanker was sunk by a large ammunition ship was night during the fourth attack blown up off the island of Monte of April on the Ruhr valley, Cristo, between Italy and Cor-

Excerpts of the editorial were broadcast by the Tokyo radio and recorded by The Associated Press.

"Roosevelt was vaciliating in his negotiations with the labor leader," the Nippon Times editorial wind didd. This was attributed to ment rolled off the presses to-

Three Negroes Held After Service Station Robbery

Three negroes, said to have argued at length concerning the robbed the Diamond Lake junction service station of more than \$40 late Friday afternoon, were discovered the theft when he to answer a charge of larceny in went to the cash register to ring a shop after Bird Loosley, sta-tion operator, had filed a com-plaint against the trio in Chilo-quin justice court.

Went to the cash register to ring up a 35-cent sale.

Klamath state officers were notified and started toward Bend but were advised that De-

ported to have been kept so busy Klamath Falls, asked for oil and work for the government and to purchase as many E bonds as fighting off our planes striking two of the negroes stepped into was to leave his car with a possible in May." (Picture on an adjoining room with him and brother in Seattle.

Is John Zbinden. Both are well known here.

Loosley said the three stopped at his station, 65 miles north of en route to Alaska, he said, to making an urgent appeal for you

Klamath Sweetheart and Captain Jack in Portland



Klamath high's pretty sweethears. Vivian Dirachl, and Klamath's bond-selling rooster, Captain Jack, were in Portland at the same time this week, and they made a splash in war bond circles up there. The above picture of the Klamath contingent was taken in Portland, Miss Dirachl, at left, is shown with her mother. Mrs. J. H. Dirachl. Captain Jack perches on his tank coop. At right is Eugene Allen, editor of the Oregon Labor Press, Union labor provided the trip for Miss Dirachl as a result of the war bond contest at the local high school.

RAF Batters Ruhr Valley; Americans Make Day Raid

LONDON, May 1 (P) — The concentration point of heavy RAF made a "heavy attack" [German steel and coal industry.]

last night on Essen and other Ruhr valley targets in western [Damage Told The German communities are concentration point of heavy [German steel and coal industry.] Germany and today several squadrons of heavy bombers, be-lieved to be American Libera-Among the ships sunk, said across the channel to continue

The daylight bombers flew on a course for Tunis. She was at great height and appeared escorted by an unusually large headed for the Cherbourg peninnumber of surface craft and air-sula, perhaps to pound anew craft,"

Hitler's submarine bases,

Another tanker was sunk by The air ministry announced gunfire off Italy's west coast and that 13 bombers were lost last

Lions Opening Flying Fortress

A Flying Fortress to be named the Klamath Pelican will be pur-chased by Klamath county war bond buyers if the Lions club May campaign is a success, it was announced Saturday by Gene Hooker, Lion president.

Hooker made the following

"The Lions club of Klamath Falls has accepted the responsi-bility of sponsoring the war sav-ings bond drive for May. The people of Klamath county have responded to the call in the past, and we appeal to each and every-one to make the same response

this month. We have as our objective the purchase of a Flying Fortress which costs \$350,000. This Fortress would be purchased by war bonds sold right here in Klam-

The German communique, re-corded from Berlin broadcasts, said considerable damage was caused at Essen and other places

Continental weather condi-tions probably caused the raid-ers to scatter over several targets instead of loosing one sat-uration raid, observers said. The other objectives were not im-mediately identified.

Monday night when the RAF battered Dulsburg, 12 miles in "a very elementary stage." west of Essen, in the second raid on that river port in a wind tunnel model of the plane, month.

Photographs Taken Essen itself has been hombed allocated for construction of a 55 times since the beginning of tull-sized flying model, the navy the war and 900 tons of block-added.

the war and goo tons of clock busters were dropped on it in the last previous raid April 3. it p Photographs taken during the following days showed that the Pa. vital Krupp works there was idle for 10 days because of the damage.

William Roberts Reported Held In Philippines

Pvt. William R. Roberts, 22 previously reported as missing in action in the Philippines, is now a prisoner of war, according to word received by the youth's father, Colin Floyd Roberts of Bonanza, Official notification came from the war department this week.

quin justice court.

The three are LeRoy Weathcers, Oscar Hicks and Shirley three without trouble at LaPine,
Leon Simmers, all of California.

Justice of the Peace Blaine
Stinson said Loosley appeared at
his office Saturday to file the
charge. Co-owner of the station
is John Zbinden. Both are well

Bend but were advised that Deschutes police had arrested the
ath county, and would bear the
name, 'Klamath Pelican.'

"Wouldn't it be significant for a bomber named the Klamath
Pelican made possible by Klamthad obtained gas to get to Seatbad obtained gas to get to Seatbad obtained gas to get to Seatlie, through the local rationing
werk.

Roberts enusted in the reguimmediately for the Philippines
for training. He was wounded
ath war bonds, to fly over and
had just reported for duty when
Bataan fell. A sister, Mrs. Olen
"To the farmers, the mill
beard after he had reported his
workers. The business men, the

ALLIES WREST TWO HILLS IN KNIFE CHARGE

Axis Warships Socked In Air Attack On Sea Lane

By EDWARD KENNEDY ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 1 (P) American troops, continuing their stubborn advance toward Mateur, stormed and captured Djebel Tahent yesterday and wrested a neighboring high point from the Germans in a fierce bayonet charge, allied headpaymet charge, allied head-quarters announced today, as af-lied air forces blasted an axis concentration of warships and vessels of all sizes in their most successful attack yet on the en-

Direct hits were scored by the airmen on at least eight ships, including a light cruiser and two destroyers which were sunk or left aflame and apparently sink-

Tanks On Move The second U. S. army corps of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr. took Diebel Tabent, known as Hill 609, 16 miles southwest of Mateur in the Sidi N'sir area.

of Mateur in the Sidi N'air area, and captured Hill 523 just to the south. Their new positions permitted them to begin long-range shelling of Mateur, 18 miles southwest of Bizerte.

But while they were scoring these successes, the British first army lost ground east and northeast of Medjez-el-Bab in exceptionally hard fighting.

tionally hard fighting. British Back Up This slight withdrawal by the British in the Djebel Bou Aoukaz area, 20 miles west of Tunis, came after the Germans had made three heavy counter-at-(Continued on Page Two)

Navy Negotiates

closed here. No funds have been

Should Kaiser build the plane.

Roosevelt Orders Return to Work; Army May be Used

ernment operation of the nation's coal mines today—with mili-tary protection if necessary—and in a statement called on strik-ing miners to "return immediately to the mines and work for

The summons was directed primarily at the some 250,000 men

who are already out.

The president ordered Secretary of the Interior Ickes to take possession and operate the mines with such workers as he can provide, and told ickes he could call on the army for protection for the mines if necessary.

Ickes immediately dispatched telegrams to the nation's 3400 bituminous coal companies directing them to fly the American flag over their properties to indicate that the mines are "be." indicate that the mines are "he

Shortly after the order wen out from the White House, the president in a statement re-viewed the situation leading up to the 10 a. m. deadline which he had set for the miners to resume—a deadline they ignored.

"Except in a few mines the production of coal has virtually ceased," the president said. "The national interest is in grave

national interest is in grave peril."

Coal Must Go

Asserting that the production of coal must and shall continue, the chief executive said he would talk over the radio "to the miners of the nation" at 7 p. m. FWT tomorrow night.

This was taken to mean that he will fake his case to them and to the country without stopping for more talk with John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers.

Lewis thus far has ignored war labor board and president.

Coal Must Go

attention today on an underseas threat developing suddenly in the waters below these Japanese bases.

"The enemy has launched a submarine attack in some force in the waters eest of Australia."

Details of the nature, effect (Continued on Page Two)

Ocean Wave

Scratched From

Lewis thus far has ignored war labor board and presidential appeals to take up the miners wage demands with the board in routine fashion. In New York, Lewis declined comment on the presidential action.

Ickes promptly sent telegrams (Continued on Page Two)

Demos Call on Congressmen to Support Plans

Continental weather conditions probably caused the raiders to scatter over several targets instead of loosing one saturation raid, observers said. The other objectives were not immediately identified.

The most recent visit to the much-bombed Ruhr area was Monday night when the RAF

With Kaiser for

WASHINGTON, May 1 (P)—

In formal reports, the house ways and means committee's democratic majority called up-on congress today to support its fore leg, had been officially withdrawn through the secrepular withdrawn through the secrepular withdrawn through the secrepular with an injured left on the much-bombed Ruhr area was Monday night when the RAF

Plans, the navy said still are also as the raider of the statement for the four hours before the scheduled derby post time (3:30 p. m. PWT) and before the colt who has been on congress today to support its fore leg, had been officially withdrawn through the secre-plan while the republican minority pressed anew for passage of the Ruml skip-a-year al-whirlaway in Wright's string than the statement for the scheduled derby post time (3:30 p. m. PWT) and before the colt who has been on congress today to support its fore leg, had been officially plan while the republican minority pressed anew for passage of the Ruml skip-a-year al-whirlaway in Wright's string the scheduled derby post time (3:30 p. m. PWT) and before the colt who has been on congress today to support its fore leg, had been officially post time (3:30 p. m. PWT) and before the colt who has been on congress today to support its fore leg, had been officially plan while the republican minority pressed anew for passage of the Ruml skip-a-year al-while the republican minority pressed anew for passage of the Ruml skip-a-year al-while the republican minority pressed anew for passage of the Ruml skip-a-year al-while the republican minority pressed anew for passage of the Ruml skip-a-year al-while the republican minority pressed anew for passage of the Ruml skip-a-year al-while the republican minority pressed anew for pa

it probably would be constructed at the Brewster plant, Hatboro, Pa.

The Ruml plan, said the republicans, "is the outgrowth of (Continued on Page Two)

Stalin Hails Allied Blows As Shadow of Second Front

backbone of the fascist beast"

with joint smashes from east and west, and called for the "utter routing" and "unconditional aurrender" of Hilleri

Stalin echoed the "unconditional camp who have drowned Eusurrender" keynote struck by rope in blood and studded it Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt at their "...it is now clear that only

order both as supreme commander and as marshal, the latter title recently conferred on him
"The German-Italian fascist title recently conferred on him "The German-Italian fascist for his direction of the Russian camp is experiencing a great

MOSCOW, May 1 — Premier the failure of the German coun-Joseph Stalin hailed the British-American aerial blows at Eugion, Stalin said, had caused a rope today as foreshadowing a great axis crisis which resulted second front when all the all in a German "babble about lied armies "will break the peace."

"utter routing" and "unconditional surrender" of Hitler's with the statement: "But of What kind of peace can one In a May Day order of the day to his nation and its army, dits from the German fascist

ppeal for you nila.

At the time of Roberts' enlistment he was employed as timber faller for Lamm's camp.

Winter offensive.

He praised the allies' camlistment he was employed as timber faller for Lamm's camp.

Winter offensive.

He praised the allies' campaign on the North Africa front that the catastrophe of Hitlerite
Germany has already come."

indicate that the mines are being operated exclusively for the United States." Similar telegrams are to go to about 450 Pennsylvania anthracite opera-Force East of Australia

> ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 1 (A) the moment to relatively light blows at the familiar island targets northeast of Australia, General Douglas MacArthur's south-

Scratched From **Kentucky Derby**

By SID FEDER CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, Ky., May 1 (P)—Warren Wright, the Chicago and Lexington, Ky., sportsman, announced today that he had decided "not to start" his Ocean Wave in the 69th Kentucky derby late this afternoon, a decision that left the \$75,000 run for the roses virtual-

ly at the mercy of the mighty Count Fleet.

The democrats called the Ruml plan "unfair, a gross violation of the principle of ability to pay," while the minority a result of the two victories, he countered with an assertion that the opposition compromise was "a stepchild of political pressure" and "a conglomeration of stubborn differences."

The Ruml plan, said the results which a cracked left fore heel. As a result of the two victories, he has been regarded as the only horse in the field capable of challenging Mrs. John D. Hertz' Count Fleet for the big end of the pot today.

Baseball

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	bert, Munger (8) and Odea.
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	Passeau, Fleming (6) Erickson
ű	(7) and Hernandez; Sewell and
	Lone

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eu Chicago 5 13 1
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Ferrell; Smith and Tresh. Prime Minister Churchill and With gallows?

President Roosevelt at their
Casablanca conference.

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Detroit 3 13 0

Kennedy, Naymick (3), Heving (5), and Desautels, Rosar (5); White, Smith (5), Trout (11) and

Richards, Parson (15).