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MASSICAULT CAPTURED BY **ALLIED ARMOR**

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ments on both flanks of the offensive movement maintained their pressure on the German and Italian lines. A French high command communique said op erations of the French African about. corps moving along the Mediter ranean coastal sector in the direction of Bizerte were develop-ing favorably and in the south in the Pont du Fahs sector, "a lightening the pressure on his small enemy attack was re pulsed." Also, he may be prepared to carry out just what he is threat-

Field dispatches indicated carry thousands of men and machines, ening. hardened by months of cam-paigning in the mountains, were striking the German-Italian lines on a salient of 30 or 40 miles. Shell Ferryville

Long range artillery is shelling Ferryville, the bomb ravaged naval dockyard and repair and refueling depot of Bizerte, a de-layed dispatch from the field railway yard wreckage in Tunis and La Goulette. Observed, casualties among generals have probably ber involved, casualties among generals have probably been higher than among privates. In this war, the generals DON'T sit back in safe places.

Observers said the whole val-ley east of Mateur, Americanheld junction between Bizerte and Tunis, appeared alive with smoke and flame from artillery shells seeking out German positions.

Heights Taken American and French in-fantrymen captured strategic heights both north and south of Lake Achkel in a powerful drive supported by tanks, field guns and bombers.

Observers at allied headquarters said they expected a special communique would be issued later today to cover these and of other developments.

"Second Front" Sure This Summer, Says OWI Chief

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Tunisia were the result of operations allied in fact as well as in name.

"It is the continuous pressure on all parts of the Germans by British, French and American troops that produced break throughs on one or another part of the front," Davis said.

The axis fear of imminent invasion is apparently the reason for new and feverish propaganda activity from Rome and Berlin, Davis said, and apparently accounts for the propaganda, for home consumption, that Ameri-

"They are obviously expect ing an attack and an invasion, and I think the zel with which they go at this indicates that they are afraid we will meet with a good deal of sympathy among the Italian people who probably got tired of having their country run by the Ger-



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able to get along in the future with this man Stalin and the powerful and realistic Russia he has created. ANOTHER highlight of today's

news: Tojo, speaking in conquered Manila, says Japan has now "strengthened all strategically

"strengthened a 11 strategically important bases in Greater East Asia and is prepared to deal a decisive blow at the enemy (meaning us.)" from Lewis that the operators had taken "French leave" of the negotiations. the rocky Aleutian island the most consistently bombed spot Exactly, you see, what Mac-Arthur has been warning us Labor is represented on the panel by David B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of

. . .

Locomotive Firemen and Engine-men, which, like the UMW, is an TOJO, of course, may be trying to scare us into withdrawing strength from Europe and thus independent union. The employer member is Walter White, assistant to the chairman of the business advisory council, depart ment of commerce.

it covered in a brief session last If he does that, and we lack week, the panel announced it was accepting as exhibits a transcript of last month's nego-tiations in New York. Charles the strength in the Pacific to re-sist him, there will be AN-OTHER BATAAN.

GENERAL ANDREWS, killed O'Neill began the presentation of the case for the northern Apday before yesterday, is the EIGHTH American general to palachian operators. During the closed session a member of the staff of the office

lose his life since we went to of war information, Halcolm Ross, was permitted to remain



HEARING ON

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Retracting some of the ground

COAL DISPUTE

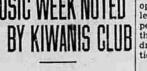
GEN. DEVERS HEADS PORTLAND, May 6 (AP)-Ore-gon's Future Farmers of Amer-EUROPEAN THEATRE ica adopted an ambitious war-time food production program today.

They will try to induce hens to (Continued From Page One) lay an average of 18 eggs per month, attempt to keep mor-tality among baby chicks to 8 to the entire European, North African and Middle East theaters per cent, endeavor to produce 180-pound pigs in six months on

LONDON, May 6 (P)-The Ice-land plane crash in which Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews and 13 others were killed Monday ocon grain. They hope to produce an average of 8 pigs per litter, keep the monthly dairy herd produccurred when the "weather was bad with a very low ceiling and tion average above 30 pounds of butterfat and 900 pounds of milk, raise at least 60 per cent of the feed for their livestock and grow a good victory garden. poor visibility due to rain and low clouds," it was announced today by the United States army. The announcement said the

plane struck a hill in an isolated **Tojo Threatens** section near Grindavik and was demolished. The only survivor Invasion; Japs was the rear gunner, Staff Sgt. **Drive On China**

George A. Eisel. Besides Lieut. Gen. Andrews, commander of United States forces in the European theater of operations, those killed include Bishop Adna W. Leonard of the (Continued From Page One) Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell's





Incessant Bombing Keeps Jap Airfield Uncompleted

Most of the Japanese effort for more than a month, it was in-dicated, has been directed to-By WILLIAM L. WORDEN AN ALEUTIAN ISLAND BASE, May 2 (Delayed) (A)-An ward repairing the damage in-flicted by the falling bombs. American bombs has kept the Japanese from completing the air field that has been under construction for several months on Kiska island. Progress was stopped on engi-

New Florida Law Gives

can sue for alimony in Florida

if a bill passed yesterday by the

RETROACTIVE PAY

Husbands Right to Alimony

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 6 rights" to a husband when pro-(F)—Husbands as well as wives perty is left by his wife. They can sue for alimony in Florida

state senate is enacted into law. Such a provision was written and wife equal property rights,

by amendment into a bill to give and remarked that if a woman married women the right to man-has the same privileges as her

age their own property. The amendment, proposed by Senator Hal Y. Haines of Lake Butler, payment of alimony or for the

would grant "courtesy support of their children.

the

neering projects. There is a likelihood that the enemy garrison on the battered island base also is running low The bombing pace reached a on food supplies, despite the record rate during April to make manpower the Japanese can de-

close in. Gas or wood heat. Electricity and water furnish-ed. \$30 and \$37.50. 733 Main velop with a supply of fish and rice. The Americans continued to (A compilation from navy improve unampion of the commingues shows an even long island chain while there was no sign of an offensive spark no sign of an offensive spark no sign of an offensive spark from the Japanese war machine on Kiska or Attu during March or April. The month saw the last of the few Japanese planese driven of the sand FURNACES CLEANED.

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has the same privileges as her husband, "then she should be

Japanese Open

Drive on Rice

Bowl of China

CHUNGKING, May 6 (P)-

8404, res. 8940. OIL BURNER SERVICE. Phone 8404, res. 8940.

CHIMNEY SWEEP. Phone 8404. The bombers and fighters— the latter often carrying bombs, too—winged westward on their bombing missions on every April day when the weather permitted. res. 8940. 5-11 WANTED-Stationary gasoline

or 635 N. 9th

ANTED-Stationary good con-dition, and % to 1 h.p. elec-tric motor-state price and make. Write Herald-News, 3496. 5-8

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TWO FURNISHED apartments

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OCATION, yes! This private-ly owned small home, located tust 3 blocks from Main LOCATION, yes! This privatejust 3 blocks from Main street, and one block from Crimean peninsula. Protoka al-East Main. Will be sold for the price of \$2100.00. Terms, so is a junction for a railway that runs northward to the Sea of Azov.

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\$500 down and payments to suit buyer, if sold immedi-ately. This house has just been re-decorated and re-Patman Urges modeled, new paint and lino modeled, new paint and time-leum throughout, Westing-house Range and General Electric water heater includ-ed. Can be seen after 5 p. m. **Punishment** for

weekdays. Or all day Satur-day and Sunday, 253 Martin Street. 5-7 TWO ROOM furnished apart-

ment for 2 adults. 1215 Owens. 5-8

LOST-B gas rationing book be-tween Mt. Hebron and Dorris. Willis R. Homer, Rt. 3, Box Connally (D-Tex.), provides stiff 5-8

PRIVATE PARTY will pay cash for '38, '39, '40 fordor sedan. Light car preferred. Box 4012, News-Herald. 5-8 new Japanese offensive against the "rice bowl" of China in

> WANT honest, reliable service atation attendant, man or Liberators Found woman, \$135 guarantee. Ap-Wewak During Lift ply 200 South 6th, or phone 8404. 5-6

YOU SHOULD ARRANGE AT ONCE for your special sum-mer courses at Interstate Business college, 432 Main. 5-6 REDWOOD-Flume and culvert lumber. Suburban Lumber Phone 7709. 3943t

GIRL to assist with housework ique disclosed. for summer months-good wages. Mrs. Ben Henzel, Ma-

FOR SALE-Small 3-room home

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room modern house on Divi sion close to Mills school. Call

Strike Closes **REDS HAMMER** Jacksonville **Transit System** JACKSONVILLE, Fis., May AT ROAD TO

6 (A)-Public transportation in the Jacksonville metropolitan area, embracing 295,000 persons, was thrown out of gear today when 175 buses of the Motor Transit company ceased opera-tion as the result of a machinsts' strike, involving 60 work-

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men. (Continued From Page One) The navy used its own vehicles

in transporting workers and per-sonnel to the local air station German forces had frustrated heavy Russian attacks in the Kuban bridgehead, destroying 20 soviet tanks, and that they and similar steps were taken by the army air base. had halted several sporadic thrusts made by the Russians

NOVOROSSISK

Stalin Wants south of Novorossisk. The broadcast was recorded by The Associated Press.) The Independent, Strong Poland Two major gains were

achieved by the capture of Krymskaya, 17 miles northeast (Continued From Page One) of the former Russian naval base. enemies of the soviet union and Reds Polsed

Poland. Stalin's letter was written It poised the red army in a position menacing the city and it cut the German-held railway Tuesday in answer to questions addressed to him the day before. between Novorossisk and Pro-toka, which is 36 miles northeast (The letter was published to-

day in a copyrighted story in the New York Times.) Tass said Parker addressed a

letter to Stalin in which he asked for answers to two questions of interest to the American and British public and said Staline replied.

Called to Coast- Mrs. Jess Rimer of 2345 Orchard avenue, will leave tonight for Crescent City, Calif., where she is called by the illness of her father, Geb-

THAT'S

Production Delay hart Huber. WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)-Punishment as criminals for those who conspire to delay pro-Did You duction in any war plant was hear the story urged today by Rep. Patman (D-Tex.) as the house received the senate bill to give official blessabout. ing to government seizure of penalties for instigating work stoppages in plants that have

been taken over by the government, Patman argued that it does not go far enough.

In Stormy Weather

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 6 (AP)-Pounding opportunely upon weak, New Guinea, during the briefest lift of prolonged stormy weather, Liberator bombers set 3943tf a Japanese ship ablaze and left it sinking, today's noon commun-

> The account was a delayed one of a raid which occurred



have suggested september 26, a a force of between 7000 and November date, and other dates later than that. said today. The southward push below the Yangtze, probably designed to seize or despoil the great rice crop now ripening in the region, opened on Tuesday but was thrown back, the Chinese said, Again yesterday the Jap-anese surged to the attack, sup-

bill," he added. Paul said that while the Carl-

HEARINGS SLATED (Continued From Page One) pasture and 200-pound porkers have insisted on making Sep-

> Little Room for Choice," Says

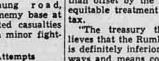
also

in the Pacific.

Treasury of Taxes (Continued From Page One)

ite advantage over the house

son bill would produce some ad-ditional revenue in the fiscal year 1944, "this aspect is more



ported by more than 20 planes which bombed in relays, and fierce fighting was reported to be in progress