Blackout Signal

One 5-minute blast on sirens and whistles the signal for a blackout in Klamath Talls. 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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THIS thrilling bulletin comes today from General Eisenhower's African headquarters: Victorious allied armies have entered the outskirts of both Bizerie and Tunis, and it appears that the FALL OF BOTH CITIES IS NEAR." . . .

THE enemy is even more revealing.

Captain Ludwig Sertorius, the German military commentator who has been much in the news lately, says French native troops have penetrated the INNER FORTIFICATIONS of Bizerte. He adds (via the Berlin radio)

The decision is approaching in Tunisia, with our forces out-numbered ten to one."

LITTLE imagination is required to picture the great battles of the world moving over on their bench in history to make room for another one.

THE news today is packed with drama. It deals, in the main, with the events of yesterday. Before dawn British Genera

Alexander, deputy commander-in-chief of allied ground forces in Tunicia, issued his order of

"The last phase of this cam-paign." he said, "is at hand. We've regrouped our victorious armies, and we're going to drive the enemy into the sea. You will win this last great (African) battle. The eyes of the world

"Forward, then, to victory!"

THE battle began at dawn The main attack, as anticipated, came in the Medjerda valley, came in the Medjerda valley, which leads into the Tunis plain. To meet it, the Germans had thrown in all the strength they could spare, thus weakening their Bizerte defenses—which explains the comparative ease with which our men and the French entered the naval base citadel.

A SURPRISE was sprung.

Massed allied planes, acting as aerial artillery, blasted a path a thousand yards wide and four miles long with a terrific bomb barrage, covering practically EVERY SQUARE YARD.

Ground artillery added its weight of hot metal.

Body of Drowned Indian Boy Found

weight of hot metal.

Through the gap thus torn the British infantry went in first, wiping out the German anti-tank guns. Then the British armor, rolling up on the flanks, took over the lead, heading toward the village of Massi-Medjerda valley where it enters

the Tunis plain.
The British tanks BROKE THROUGH

THE Germans rushed up 60 tanks, 35 to the south of Massicault and 25 to the north. Both of these enemy tank forma-tions were SMASHED in the ensuing battle, and the British promptly set up anti-tank guns to stop any further thrust by enemy armor. Their tanks then shot around

Massicault and raced on toward the outskirts of Tunis. Altogether, they had battered a hole eight miles deep in eight hours.

AT last accounts, the beaten Germans were frantically throwing up defenses in the suburbs of Tunis, hoping (the dispatches suggest) to hold back the victorious allied onrush long enough to enable them to retire into the rugged Cape Bon peninsula for a last stand.

So ended the day. considerable reason to believe) the axis' last effective grip on

THERE are sidelights.

Stabbed After Party



Socially prominent Margherita Clement (above), 21, former model, was recovering in a Philadelphia hospital from stab farewell party for an army of-ficer. Accused of the stabbing, aging 300 miles an hour, to 12 Private Sidney Bullen Dunn Jr. minutes. This has made pos-was under \$25,000 ball on as-sible the heavy daily raids carsault and battery charges.

OSCAR PEYTON OF

Death of Business Man Occurs in Portland

Oscar Peyton, prominent and have been in occupation of Klamath Falls business man this island since January. Amchince 1911, passed away in Portitika is an island in the Rat Island land Friday after an illness of a few months.

Although active in the affairs of the Peyton Fuel company un-til recently, Mr. Peyton had suffered from ill health and some time ago went to Portland for treatment and convalescence. Death came shortly before noon Friday.

May 9, 1871, Mr. Peyton learned the baker's trade in Chester, Ill. He later entered the candy business in Tennessee with his brother, Willard. In 1909, he sold this business and took up a home-(Continued on Page Two)

for a ride on his bicycle and afternoon to the forest service's failed to return. The bicycle rubber dandelion plantings at was found a few days ago near the site of the old mill at Pine least of town. He emphasized Ridge on the Williamson, and a that the Russian dandelion search in the river began. The plantings are definitely experimental.

U.S. AIRBASE ESTABLISHED

Island but 63 Miles From Jap-Held Kiska

WASHINGTON, May 7 (P)-United States forces have established an air base only 63 nautical miles from Japanese-held Kiska island in the western Aleutians, the navy announced today, on Amchitka island, This island is 149 nautical miles nearer Kiska than the

previously westernmost point of advance in the Andreanof islands.

Establishment of the Amchitwounds received after she and ka base, accomplished in late a group of friends attended a January, cut the flying time to ried out when weather permitted since March 1.

Plane Raid Plane Raid

Announcement of the new base was made in a communique which reported that on Wednesday army planes raided Kiska six times and attacked Attu, Japanese base fürther to the west, four times. Kiska has now been reported raided 215 times in the last two months.

"North Pacific:
"1. United States forces have established military positions, in-cluding an air field, on Amchitka group, in which is also located the Japanese-held island of Kis (Continued on Page Two)

Parade Points To Stop Forest Born in Pinckneyville, Ill., on Fire Observance

currently observed here. Fea-tures of the parade included the high school band. Pep Pep-

pers and the sheriff's posse.
The week's observance will The body of Jesse Wright Jr.,
15-year-old Indian boy, was found in Williamson river late Thursday.

The week's observance will be climaxed by a dinner to be held at the Willard hotel to-night at 7 o'clock, which will be addressed by Regional Forester Horace Andrews. Andrews Indian Officers John Arkell and Nelson Rogers, state forestand Jack Hope brought the body to the surface by jarring logs in the river.

The youth had been missing since April 18, when he went for a ride on his bicycle and filled and article and article and state of the forest service's state of the forest service's withing a state of the forest service's state of the forest service's state of the forest service's state forest.

Benson, Marsha Named in **War Department Dispatch**

Names of two Klamath Falls airmen appeared in dispatches from the war department received here Friday.

Captain Noel S. Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Benson of 507 Alameda street, received the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights in the South Pa-

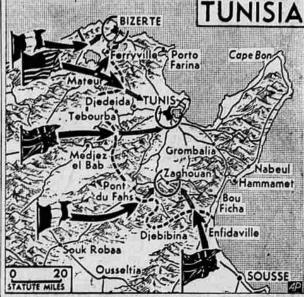
Captain Trevis D. Marsha, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Marsha of the city, took part in air ac-tivity in the North African sec-

Benson, 28-year-old pilot of a Liberator bomber, is somewhere in the Pacific theatre of war. He Our planes, filling the skies received his captaincy before above the Sicilian strait, smashed (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Two)



Capt. Benson

Scene of Great Allied Victory



This map shows the scene and direction of the great allied drives crowned with success today in the capture of Tunis and Bizerte and the capitulation of the axis forces defending these last main axis bases in Africa. The broken line shows the approximate front where the allies beat off German counter-attacks and then moved in for the kill.

Polish Commissar Regrets Espionage Against Russia

reported raided 215 times in the last two months.

Navy communique No. 370

said: (about 280)

that representatives of the Pollossy staff members were among those sentenced to be deprived of liberty, he said.

Asked why the Poles should activities in Russia and declared Asked why the Poles should some of those involved already be engaged in espionage in Rushad admitted their guilt and been sentenced.

Former Ambassador Stanislaw Kot himself, Vishinski asserted, had admitted being involved in these activities and had ex pressed his regret.

(Kot is now serving as minis-ter of information with the Polish government in London, a post to which he was appointed last March 19.)

Brought to Trial Some of the accused Poles Vishinski said, had been brough to trial, "exposed and deported from the soviet union" while others were "sentenced to variothers were "sentenced to vari-ous terms of deprivation of lib-

C. Asks Jap WRA **Abolishment**

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)-A senate committee's investiga-tion of Japanese relocation camps brought recommendations today for prompt abolishment of all ten relocation centers as "trouble breeders."

The recommendations, proved by the senate military committee, were submitted by Chairman Chandler (D-Ky.) of a sub-committee which had in spected the camps over a six months period. In substance, they call for: application of the draft law to all Japanese resi dents, immediate internment of all disloyal Japanese and place-ment of all loyal, able-bodied Japanese in supervised working areas "where they will be ac-cepted" and where military au-thorities "consider it safe for them to go."

(Continued on Page Two)

President Expects No Strike Against Government

WASHINGTON, May 7 (P)— President Roosevelt gave a clear Fire-fighting equipment and other entries paraded down Main street at noon Friday to direct the public's attention to Stop Forest Fires week, being ous terms of deprivation of lib-resident Roosevelt gave a clear indication to a press conference today that he expects no strike of coal miners against the government.

"Are coal miners employes of asked him, "and, if so, can they strike against the government?" He said he would reply in the affirmative to the first part of the question, and on the second, he remarked that he had been in the government a great many years and could not recollect any strike by govern-ment employes against the government.

He was asked, too, whether he planned for the government (Continued on Page Two)

Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Allied Drive Forces Axis to Give Up **Main Africa Bases**

REDS SMASH NAZIS WEST OF KRYMSKAYA

Wedge Driven Between German, Rumanian Forces

LONDON, May 7 (A)-Russlan troops driving on Novo-rossisk in the Caucasus re-pulsed nine furious German counterattacks today and cap-tured additional important heights. Moscow announced tonight in a broadcast recorded by the soviet monitor.

LONDON, May 7 (A)-Soviet Espionage Against Russia

By EDDY GILMORE

two first secretaries of the Polymer and Every Supporting red army which has smashed west operations northeast of Krymskaya and extended its operations northeast of Novorosatisk, especially and Archangel, Employed two German and British newspapermen today Vladivostok and Archangel, Employed two German Vladivostok and Archangel, Employed two German archaecters and String Polish representatives at tanks and silenced 20 enemy process and the polish representatives at tanks and silenced 20 enemy process and the polish representatives at tanks and silenced 20 enemy process and the polish representatives at tanks and silenced 20 enemy process and the polish representatives at tanks and silenced 20 enemy process and the polish representatives at tanks and silenced 20 enemy process and the polish representatives at tanks and silenced 20 enemy process and tanks and tank fighting in the Kuban, the Moscow noon communique announced today.

More than 30 machine-gun nests and many enemy block-houses also were wiped out by soviet guns, the war bulletin said. It was recorded here by the soviet radio monitor.

MOSCOW, May 7 (A)— The red army, smashing forward in increasingly violent battles which have cost the Germans nearly 10,000 dead, has driven a wedge between the German and Rumanian forces operating north and south of the Kuban river in is net about Novorossisk, front line dispatches reported today.

Aided by strong air forces, the soviet troops cut one road after another in the Kuban valley, (Continued on Page Two)

Germans Fear Invasion From Norwegian Coast

a conference in Narvik at which the possibilities of invasion were discussed by Norwegian leader.

And the period of the conduct a similar hearing Saturday for operators and AFL unionists.

The CIO hearing was a conducted a similar hearing status and the conducted and discussed by Norwegian leaders and heads of the German army, navy and police, reliable reports from inside Norway said today. These reports from sources

which cannot be further identified said that orders have been given by the Norwegian underground organization to prepare for open revolt and that more snarls had developed in the total no strike and no picket line was labor mobilization campaign.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 7 (AP)—The capture of both Tunis and Bizerte was announced officially tonight. The capitulation of the axis armies in their last two

main African bases occurred late in the second day of the overwhelming, air-supported drives by the Americans on the naval base in the north and the British first army advancing on the capital.

Special communiques earlier in the day had given

the electrifying announcements that the allies had en-tered the outskirts of both Tunis and Bizerte and had captured Ferryville.

Japs Torpedo **Five Freighters** Near Australia

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 7 (A)—
Japanese submarines torpedoed and sank five allied freighters,

and sank five allied freighters, one an American, recently in the "Life Line" waters east of Australia but the huge flow of men and supplies for future allied offensives continues "virtually undiminished," headquarters annous at today.

Every member of the 81 aboard the American ship commanded by Captain C. C. Enstrom, Alanteda, Calif., was rescued by Australian naval craft after one of two torpedoes found its mark in a night attack. The brave captain, last to leave the brave captain, last to leave the ship, stayed aboard until the main deck was awash.

The biggest ship lost was an Australian freighter. Only two of her crew perished. The (Continued on Page Two)

Referee Misses Train; Hearing On Pay Delayed

A hearing to establish a date for retroactive pay in pine lumber operations in the Klamath Falls region was postponed today when a west coast lumber commission referee missed his

The hearing was to have been 58,116,000; 60,693,000 and 64,-STOCKHOLM, May 6 (Delayed) (P)—The Germans are intensitying the work on Norwegian fortifications following lar hearing Saturday for operations a conference in Narville 1 which indicate the magnitude of the allied victories and the defeat of the axis forces, which now constitutes a total debacle."

Americans captured Ferry. The CIO hearing was post-poned for one week.

Meanwhile, early settlement was predicted in labor circles for a difficulty that developed pervisory employe. The local IWA offices said that there was

train for Klamath Falls.

in the Ewauna logging opera tions, where loggers were reported off work Friday as a re sult of dissatisfaction with a su-

Stam Registers Objection To Pay-as-You-Go Tax Plan

By JACK BELL tax in putting into effect a 20 WASHINGTON, May 7 (P)— per cent withholding levy on Colin F. Stam, chief of the congressional tax staff, testified to-almost as much as complete for-

By EDWARD KENNEDY ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN'NORTH AFRICA, May 7 (P) Main axis defense positions around Tunis have been overrun by British first army troops, already in its suburbs, and the second U. S. army corps has captured Ferryville and penetrated the outskirts of Bizerte, it

was announced today. Heavy fighting raged about the capital as the Germans and Italians sought to check the offensive, but the city offers few facilities for a prolonged de-

fense.

Suburb Occupied The Tunis suburb of Le Bare do, where the treaty which made Tunisia a French protectorate

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 7 (P)—General Henri Giraud announced tonight the appointment of General Charles Mast as resident general of France in Tunisia. General Alphose Juin, commander of French troops in the field, will serve as resident general until the arrival of General Mast.

was signed in the 1880's, was co-cupied by British forces. The bey of Tunis has his main palace in Le Bardo. It was not learned here whether the bey remained there, moved into Tu-

nis or was taken to Europe by the axis. Total Debacle

A Morocco radio broadcast recorded by The Associatedd Press

"Every minute reports pour in feat of the axis forces, which now constitutes a total debacle."
Americans captured Ferry-ville, supply and repair depot on Lake Bizerte eight miles south of the naval base, at 1 p. m. (6 a. m., PWT) today, said a dispatch from the field.

U. S. Stabs Reconnaissance units of the second U. S. army corps stabbed into the suburbs of Bizerte, Tunisia's main port and naval base. British first army detachments made the plunge at Tunis, the

Allied air forces unloaded ton after ton of explosives on roads choked by the retreating enemy. Among those in the rout were some of Hitler's proudest Ger-

man troop

Heavy Fighting Heavy fighting was reported in progress in both sectors as the U. S. second corps and the British first army capitalized on deep penetrations through collapsing enemy positions all along the northern Tunisian front.

"Our troops have continued their victorious advance," a special communique said. Reconnaissance elements were said to have made the penetra-tion of the Bizerte suburbs.

Many more prisoners were tak-en, it was announced. Le Bardo Taken

Armored units of the British first army captured Le Bardo, on the highway at the western edge of Tunis, the communique

Allied planes, completely dom-inating the sky, maintained heavy attacks upon exis trans-(Continued on Page Two)