Blackout Signal

One 8-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 precau-tionary periods, watch your street lights.

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RAF BOMBINGS SHATTER ESSE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

WE'RE still watching the straws that float past in the news winds and guessing at what they may mean.

THE Roosevelt-Churchill strategy conference in Washington comes to an end. FDR says complete agreement has been reached on future plans for the conduct of the war in all the-

That means, of course, that our high leadership knows what we're going to do and approximately when—unless our enemies should beat us to the punch and compel us to change our . . .

DON'T expect our leaders to tell us. That would be telling the enemy also—which MUSTN'T be done.

The fighter who telegraphs his to his next play win few games It works the same way in war

PUTTING two and two to gether, this seems to be one fairly safe guess:

fairly safe guess:

More emphasis is to be placed
on the war with Japan, but there
is to be no fundamental change
in the plan to lick Hitler first.

IF you want to conjure up thriller, let your imagination run for a moment on the spy situation in Washington while this Roosevelt-Churchill conference has been going on. The German and Jap intelligence staffs have been moving heaven and earth to get the lowdown on it. Our side has been equally busy keeping it dark—for a slip would be duck soup for our en-emies and TERRIBLY COSTLY

BRITISH Foreign Secretary D Eden, speaking in England Thursday evening, says: "We shall bomb the fascist and Ger man military machine wherever it is to be found."

it is to be found."

On the heels of his words (Thursday night) the RAF launches another "great strength" bomber raid at Essen. site of the sprawling Krupp arm-ament works. (It is Essen's 56th raid of the war.)

curtain raiser for the Es sen attack, British Mosquito bombers blast Jena at dusk, sweeping down through the protecting German balloon barrage to within 200 feet of the ground and dropping their deadly eggs

Jena has important optica works. Lenses (for range find-ers, bomb sights, etc.) are vital weapons of war.

NOTE that the Essen raid is the THIRD of the week—one every other night. It is reported to have been a little lighter than those at Dortmund and Duessel-dorf on Sunday night and Tues-

day night, EDEN in his Thursday night speech dropped an encourag ing word on the submarine sit

The battle against the sub, he said, "continues to be encourag-ing," with allied construction of ships mounting and destruction of U-boats increasing, He was echoed in San Diego

by our own Admiral Land, chair man of the U.S. maritime commission, who told an audience "The subs are being whipped and the ships now being built will stay on top of the water Escort vessels and air patrols are making the U-boat raiders' efforts perilous and costly."

THE fighting in Russia is still shrouded in mystery, with the Russians keeping still about it and all our information comlittle doubt that hard fighting is under way in the Kuban.

A BRIEF navy communique tells us today that our troops, with navy and air support, are attacking the third (and appar-(Continued on Page Two)

Attu Jap Forces Breaking Up REDS, NAZIS ROAR TO WAR

All-Out Soviet Smash At Kerch Strait Reported

IN KUBAN AREA

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN

MOSCOW, May 28 (A)—Sharp land and air battles are raging in the Kuban delta area after a period of comparative quiet, but neither official Russian disclos-ures nor dispatches from the front today confirmed German reports that a soviet army of 150,000 is attempting an all-out smash to Kerch Strait.

("On the eastern front on the next punch and the quarterback Kuban bridgehead the enemy who tips off the opposing team continued his attacks all day yesterday, supported by tank forces and air formations," the German communique said.

Ding Dong Fighting

("After heavy ding-dong fighting, in which the German air force took a decisive part with strong forces, the soviets were repulsed with heavy losses in-flicted on them. Apart from suc-cessful German shock troop and (Continued on Page Two)

Tulelake Area **Gets Mexican** Farm Laborers

Seventy-two Mexican laborers have been brought from near Mexico City, Mexico, to work in the fields in the Tulelake area. They are all quartered in the old CCC camp near Tulelake, according to Truman B. Mitchell, manager of the camp, which is a part of the farm la-

bor supply center.

He has a staff which consists of, among others, a clerk, Dean Barnett, and a special language Interpreter, Aris Chavez, Chavez is a college graduate, coming from Albuquerque, N. M. He also takes care of labor rela-

States governments. All 72 men are now placed on farms and ranches in the southend district and calls are coming for more. Although they are now working in onions, they will probably be kept here until potato harvest is over. The number of la-borers will also be increased throughout the summer.

Mitchell has been working

for farm labor supply centers for 15 months. During this time he has worked with colored laborers in Florida and with the labor center at Wapato, near (Continued on Page Two) ticipant in the parley, Lincoln said he was taking steps to re-

Here Come American Troops Hunting for Attu Japs



The first wave of U. S. troops pour ashore from landing barges at Jap-held Attu as Americans moved to wrest the Aleutian outpost from the Nips on May 11 at Massacre bay. On the black, wet volcanic sand of the foreground are piles of supplies being stacked by soldiers. Official

tween such agencies or depart

The power to resolve inter-agency disputes means that

Byrnes will be the arbiter in any

future controversies such as that

tary of War Patterson.

There has been recurring talk

gested in calling for such things as a war board whose powers

would include the drafting of

Tractor Operators

Warned by Court

aging oiled roads.

Senate Votes to

Prohibit FDR Use

Of Emergency Funds

a \$143,630,591 urgent deficien cy appropriation bill which sub

sequently was passed and sent back to the house for action on

SEATTLE, May 28 (A)-The resignation of Police Chief Her-bert D. Kimsey and a "house-

cleaning" of the police depart-ment was demanded here yes-

this amendment and others.

Clean-Up of Vice

Ordered in Seattle

Over Road Damage

Members of the county court

warned operators of mechanized

equipment Friday against dam-

The court said numerous in-stances had been reported where

cleated tractors, disk harrows

and other farm equipment had

been moved over oiled surfac

ings, causing serious damage.

between Rubber Director

Powerful War Mobilization Board Set Up By Roosevelt

ments.

By The Associated Press "engaged in or concerned with WASHINGTON, May 28 — A production, procurement, distri-six-man war mobilization board, bution or transportation of mili-Ways, Means to Work with vast powers over the naterion's war effort on the home rials and products and to resolve front, was set up today by Present and determine controversies beident Roosevelt.

James F. Byrnes was named to head the new super-agency and thus became the czar of czars in the war capital.

The board's duty, President Roosevelt said, is to keep "both our military machine and our essential civilian economy running in team and at high speed.'
Board To Unify

Specifically, the board is di-rected to unify activities of federal agencies and departments

Post-War Farm **Food Conference**

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 28 ing under a contract, entered into by the Mexican and United States governments. All 79 and the Mexican and United States governments.

They came from three western hemisphere sources—the United States, Brazil and Canada.

Murray D. Lincoln, executive secretary of the Ohio State Farm Bureau federation and a member of this country's delegation, re got the impression that the conference was searching for ways to supply consumers with "plenty of cheap food."

Himself an enthusiastic par-

Final Phase of Global War Rumored as Meeting Ends

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | vast strategical importance which Conclusion of the strategy con-Conclusion of the strategy con-ference between President Rosse-velt and Prime Minister Church-ill was viewed in some quarters today as marking the beginning of the final phase of this global war—a phase in which the United Nations are destined to undertake full scale offensives "The conference of the com-

velt late yesterday. He said simply that "complete agreement"
had been reached on future plans.
What those plans are will become known only as they unfold in his address to congress. Yet

dent's statement, however, sug-gested that when the conference to smash Germany first and began there were questions of apan second.

WASHINGTON, May 28 (P)— required answering to the satisfaction of both British and Amer-The president's statement said

in both Europe and the Pacific, bined staffs in Washington has
The end of the historic meeting was announced by Mr. Roosefuture operations in all theatres

action.

it was equally clear that there terday by Stuart R. Stimmel, of the very wording of the presi- had been no change in the grand ficer of the federal security

SALES TAX VIEWED

On General Tax Bill Soon

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP) Wil. Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of liam M. Jeffers and Undersecre- the tax-framing house ways and means committee, long-time foe There has been recurring talk in congress, and bills have been introduced to achive the end, that there should be some central, overall agency tying in the various efforts of making war at home. President Roosevelt's action followed the general patsuad, "but for myself, I believe that a sales tax should be

at home. President Roosevelt's member of the action followed the general pattern, although not specifically going so far as some have sugadopted only, if at all, after all other reasonable means of taxager of the calling for such things. tion have been exhausted."

Speculation Doughton expressed this view as Capitol Hill began speculat-ing on how to raise \$16,000,000,-000 additional, in taxes and compulsory savings, as recom-mended by President Roosevelt.

The ways and means commit tee will start work on a new general tax bill "as soon as practicable," he said, after paygeneral as-you-go legislation is disposed A house-senate conference committee yesterday completed details of a compromise meas-(Continued on Page Two)

> Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE

Persons damaging the road in this way are liable to prosecution by the law, it was point-New York .. Chicago 1 9 0 Feldman and Lombardi; Bit-Feldman and London, horn and Hernandez. Boston St. Louis 2 6 1 Barrett and Masi; Lanier and WASHINGTON, May 28 (A) Without a word of debate the senate voted today to prohibit President Roosevelt from using Head and Owen; Gornicki, Shuman (8) and Baker, war emergency funds to finance agencies denied appropriations by congress.
The restriction was a part of

ATTACK POCKET **NEAR KORIES** Americans Gain on

Ridge South of Chichagof

WASHINGTON, May 28 (/P)ries, the navy reported today, and indications were that the entire enemy force on the island was being rapidly broken up into very small points of resist-

Navy communique 392, said:

hand fighting over rugged ter-rain continued.
"(b) The United States army's

northern forces have penetrated a part of Fish-Hook ridge about one and five-eighths miles south-west of Chichagof harbor. Fighting continues in order to clear the Japanese from peaks in the

vicinity. "(c) An attack by United States troops to eliminate the enemy from the ridge south of Lake Cories is in progress.

"(d) Army Liberator (Consolidated B-24) heavy bombers, Mitchell (North African B-25) medium bombers and Lightnin (Lockheed P-38) fighters effect ively supported ground opera

"2. On May 26th army Mitch-(Continued on Page Two)

Allied Bombers Slash Anew at Sardinian Bases

Allied bombers and fighters slashed again yesterday at Villacidro and Decimomannu, important axis air fields in Sar- To Be Defended by dinia, and the island of Pantel- Mussolini "To End" leria, it was announced today.

Thirteen enemy fighters were hornet's nest stirred up at Dec-imomannu—and many more on chieftains and decided to conimomannu-and many more on the ground in the continued softening up of Italy's outer de-

Speedy B-26 Marauders unloaded more than 4000 frag-mentation bombs over the Decimomannu airdrome. Crewmen said the explosions smashed a land will be strengthened imaliand defense command and the fourth army, now headed by Lieut. Strong enemy fighter groups bomb-battered airports will be pleasant place to serve" than

fierce, 18-minute running (Continued on Page Two)

Heavy Fighting RUSSIA

told of thrusts and counterthrusts along the thousand-mile front, with the nazi radio featuring a violent eruption of ac-tion in the Kuban sector near United States troops have attacked the third main position which the Japanese had held on Attu island south of Lake Kolosses were heavy west of Rosesses were heavy west o losses were heavy west of Ros-tov and near Leningrad; Germans were repulsed at Lisic-hansk and Balakleya and Svesk; Russians invaded German lines near Velikie Luki and Staraya

"North Pacific: "1. On May 26th: "(a) United States army troops gained several important points along the ridge south of Chichagof corridor. Hard hand to hand fighting over rugged for land to hand fighting over rugged for RUBBER INDUSTRY

Workers Go Back to Jobs After FDR

Appeals

By The Associated Press

Amity was restored in the ubber industry today as workers returned to their jobs in re sponse to appeals based on the nation's need for their war products but internal dissension broke out in one segment of or ganized labor.

ganized labor.

President Roosevelt's appeal to the Akron, O., workers to go back to their machines ended a strike of 50,000 at the nation's greatest rubber plants — Good-year, Goodrich, Firestone and General. Strikers at the U.S.
Rubber company's Buffalo, N.
Y., plant returned after a navy
spokesman warned that the armed forces would take over unless ALLIED HEADQUARTERS the walkout ended. The rubber strikers all stemmed from union (Continued on Page Tourist Continued Con

Sicily, Sardinia

LONDON, May 28 (P)-Premier Mussolini met secretly yes-

intercepted the bombers, and a fierce, 18-minute running fight (Continued on Page Two)

intercepted the bombers, and a enlarged under decisions of the facility factorized from fight broadcast, according to the broadcast.

San Francisco, General Emmons said in explaining he was unable to announce his new post.

Weather News

May 27-High 77, Low 44 Precipitation as of May 20, 1943

> Mines Laid in Nazi Seas; 23 Planes Lost

LONDON, May 28 (AP) - A great fleet of heavy RAF bombers attacked Essen and other targets in the Ruhr last night a few hours after speedy Mos-quito bombers had made a daring dusk attack on important German war industries in Jena the British announced today.

Twenty-three bombers were lost in the Essen attack, said the announcement, which declared the raid was carried out "in great strength."

Dortmund Size

The number of planes engaged last night was reported only slightly fewer than the total sent on the record raids against Dortmund and Dusseldorf. The Berlin radio, in a broad-

cast recorded by the Associated Press, acknowledged "considerable damage" in Essen. Other British planes laid

Other British planes laid mines in enemy waters during the night.

Essen is the site of the sprawling Krupps munition works, and is 22 miles northeast of Duesseldorf, which was blasted by the RAF in a smashing assault the night before last,

Most Bombed Essen became the most heaviafter the last previous raid on April 30 — an assault which brought the total weight of high explosive and fire bombs dumped on this target to more than 10,000 tons since the start of the

war. Last night's raid was the 56th on the city and was probably lighter than the 2000-ton raid on Dortmund Sunday night and the Tuesday night attack on (Continued on Page Two)

General Emmons To Relinquish Hawaii Command

HONOLULU, May 28 (P) — Lieut. General Delos C. Em-mons, commander of the Hawat-ian department of the U. S. lowing the Japanese sneak at lowing the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, will re-linquish that command June 1 and be succeeded by Major Gen. Robert C. Richardson.

General Emmons, who made the announcement of the change yesterday, after he had received the Distinguished Service Medial.

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Press.
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Mississippi Waters Slowly Recede After Hitting All Time High Mark