

# MAKERS SPEED PLANNING FOR AUTO OUTPUT

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auto industry has been about 4,000,000 cars.

## Individual Quotas

Individual manufacturers will be assigned quotas, which Nelson promised would be announced "well before July 1." Quotas will be based approximately on 1941 production with allowances made for smaller manufacturers, Nelson said.

The first new cars will go to "essential users." Nelson said the office of price administration had decided that rationing of new cars would continue until such users' needs had been met. He said he personally felt that car rationing could be ended by January 1.

# POWERS LINE UP ABSOLUTE CONTROL

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demand. Some United States delegates like the compromise idea, but say that in view of commitments already made to Russia at Yalta they can not press it. Russia has been standing firm on the Yalta formula which provides that any one of the big powers can "veto" a council decision to take action.

Last night a committee of United States, Russian, British and Chinese officials drafted a statement in reply to small nation questions about this. This statement promises that any nation, great or small, may bring a dispute before the security council and that the council may discuss it, without taking a vote. Thus the veto could not be used to prevent the airing of charges and counter-charges.

# Tokyo Tries To Pacify Soviets

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 (AP)—A Tokyo broadcast declared today there was "no reason" for Russia to "engage in war with Japan" and also said that if Japan should desire peace with Britain and the United States, her proposals possibly would be made through the USSR.

The broadcast, intended for Japanese in American areas and recorded by the federal communications commission, asserted that although "Britain and America are doing all they can to drag Russia in, Russia needs to reconstruct first of all and there is no reason for her to throw away this opportunity" by engaging in war with Japan.

# Italian Seamen On Way To Homes

SPOKANE, May 25 (AP)—Seventy Italian seamen, including 40 interned at Spokane, today were on their way from the Pacific northwest to Ellis island en route to their homes in Italy.

Traveling in four guarded railroad coaches, the group was increased in size with additions at Sandpoint, Ida., and Missoula, Mont. The men were interned after Pearl Harbor when their ships were taken over by the federal government.

R. L. Bonham, Seattle, director there for the federal immigration service, said all such Italian nationals would be deported eventually whether they wish to go home or not.

## WEATHER

May 25	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Eugene	67	45	.00
Klamath Falls	56	32	.25
Sacramento	53	32	.00
North Bend	58	49	.00
Portland	61	51	.00
Heno	64	27	.00
San Francisco	61	51	.00
Seattle	62	50	.00
Medford	58	48	.21
Red Bluff	58	47	Trace

Oregon: Partly cloudy today tonight and Saturday. Scattered showers today over north part little change in temperature.

Northern California—Clear today, tonight and Saturday except partly cloudy extreme northern portion with scattered showers today. Little change in temperature.

## EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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suicide complex still dominates Jap strategy.

WE must guard against our normal tendency to laugh off these mutterings by the Jap radio to the effect that the "mikado's government" (a new term they've invented in the past few days) is prepared to wage suicide warfare for 20 or 30 years. That has been top Jap strategy from the beginning—to threaten us with DECADE AFTER DECADE of die-to-the-last-man-in-the-last-hour warfare in the hope that we will become so fed up with the prospect of indefinite years-on-years of bloody Jap-killing that we will break down and give them an easy peace.

ADMITTEDLY, if we have to kill ALL the 70 million Japs in the Jap home islands it will be quite a job. That is what we will have to do if we fight the Pacific war to the finish the JAP WAY.

Experience in Europe, however, has taught us that we'll probably be able to SHORT-CUT this business of Jap-killing. The top-nazi (in many ways as crasy as the Japs) had a lot of ideas about dying to the last man in their Alpine and other "redoubts," but we were too quick for them—smashing their power to make war before they had time to hole up in their fastnesses.

THE Jap radio has a new pipedream today—selling us we had better not drag Russia into the Pacific war, as if we do we'll have no neutral left in Asia FOR THE JAPS TO TALK PEACE TO!

This Jap mind!

THERE are a few highlights in the European news.

At a big victory banquet in the Kremlin, Stalin, a GEORGIAN, proposes a toast to the RUSSIANS. That is a little like a South Carolina (say some 30 years ago) proposing a toast to the YANKEES.

For whatever it may mean, Stalin is reported to have been in one of his best moods in years.

THE French foreign affairs committee (something like our senate foreign relations committee) asks the De Gaulle government to FORCE Franco to GIVE UP LAVAL, who is already under sentence of death in France. That at least tells us where Laval is (there had been rumors he had been turned over to the French).

We and the British are reported to be URGING Franco to deliver Laval, but as expressing the belief that the affair should be settled between France and Spain.

How would it be settled? BY A FRENCH INVASION OF SPAIN, thus starting another war?

There are MANY ticklish questions, you see.

AT Berchtesgaden, we capture a set of Hitler's notes in which he sets forth the German scheme of conquest.

It started with universal military training, to be followed by CONDITIONING of the German mind, that to be followed by seizure of the Rhineland and erection of fortifications to make Germany's western frontier safe, and THEN, when the IRON WAS HOT, getting room to fight on by a b b bing Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

It was a fairly shrewd plan, and up to a CERTAIN POINT it worked out.

BUT—At this certain point Hitler's plan ran head-on into a GREAT HISTORIC TRUTH. His head became SWELLED WITH SUCCESS, and he TOOK ON RUSSIA.

THAT has been the trouble with ALL these world conquerors. At some certain point they become swollen with success and bite off more than they can chew.

That is very fortunate indeed for the beautiful human ideal that we call democracy and the rights of the individual man.

Otherwise, we should long since have had one world, governed by ONE DICTATOR.

## FUNERAL

EARLE JONATHAN MONNEY Funeral services for the late Earle Jonathan Monney, who passed away in this city on Friday, May 18, 1945, were held in Linkville cemetery on Friday, May 25, 1945, at 3 p. m. with the Rev. Victor Phillips of the First Methodist church of this city officiating. Committal services and interment followed. Arrangements were under the direction of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home of this city.

# AIR STRIKES CONTINUE ON YANK SHIPPING

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positions more than a mile south of Yonabaru on the east coast against stiff opposition, while Japanese troop movements to the south indicated the enemy was preparing to set up a new defensive line.

On the west coast, sixth division marines poured in strength into Naha, the island capital, on bridges built under continuous artillery fire. In the center of the line the 27th division captured two small villages near Shuri fortress and the 96th repulsed two counter-attacks.

The 27th was pulled out of this sector to begin the biggest mop-up job of the Pacific. The full division started out shoulder to shoulder in a steady downpour to search over 500 square miles for an estimated 1000 Japanese soldiers and to round up perhaps 150,000 Okinawan civilians.

# EFFORTS CONTINUED TO SETTLE TAXES

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SACRAMENTO, May 25 (AP)—A joint conference committee continued its efforts today to reach a compromise between the two legislative houses on existing differences of opinion over the proposed reduction of the retail sales tax an additional half cent and other amendments to the fourth tax bill.

The six-man group failed to reach an agreement yesterday but Assemblyman Walter J. Four, author of the bill, said it made some progress and arranged to continue the attempt.

Advised by the finance department that up to 10 days time would be saved through use of the assembly budget bill, the senate finance committee reversed a previous decision and announced the lower house bill by Assemblyman Albert Wolberg will be reported to the senate instead of the companion measure which was introduced in the upper house.

# White Collar Workers Keep Aluminum Potlines Functioning

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 25 (AP)—Managerial and other white collar workers kept two potlines of the Aluminum Company of America plant functioning today after three lines were closed by what company and union officials said was a "wildcat" sit-down strike.

ALCOA officials said the AFL Aluminum Workers Union, which comprises production workers and includes about half the 900 employees here, struck in demand that a foreman be dismissed.

The AFL Aluminum Trades Council, which represents all unions in the Vancouver plant, said the 7 crafts unions were remaining on the job and termed the sit-down unauthorized. Officials of the production workers could not be reached for comment.

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## SWYGART GETS STAR

Marine Sgt. Phillip W. Swygart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Swygart of Malin, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for heroism in action on Saipan last summer, the marine corps announced today.

He was decorated at the San Diego, Calif., leatherneck base, where he is stationed after more than two years' service with the second marine division.

When a Japanese artillery shell severed one of our communications lines on Saipan, Swygart braved heavy enemy fire to go forward and repair the wire, the citation accompanying the medal said.

He attended Malin high school before enlisting.

## Laffey Survives Gruelling Two-Hour Attack By Japanese

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knocking out some of our guns and starting fires in the 40 mm magazine.

Within 30 seconds two planes hit the after deck house, sealing several men to their deaths in compartments below. Just then a Corsair came chasing a Japanese right over the main mast. The Jap took off half of the yardarm, and the Corsair took off the other half.

The Jap crashed in the water. The Corsair pulled out with a wing damaged, shot down another plane and then crashed. Another ship rescued the pilot.

"Then a large plane carrying a 500 or 1000 pound bomb came from the starboard. Mout went put a five-inch projectile squarely into it and the plane disintegrated 200 yards from us."

"Another plane apparently hit by the air patrol came by in a mass of flame, and crashed off the port bow. The next Jap plane knocked off the other yardarm and crashed alongside."

"The last plane approached from the starboard and dropped a bomb amidships, killing several men in the wardroom where a doctor was treating the wounded. The air patrol shot that plane down."

"Every man stayed on his battle station. If one was killed a radioman or pharmacist mate would take his place. One boy, Coxswain Calvin W. Cloer from Burbank, Calif., in mount three was seriously burned. He went to the wardroom, saw the many casualties needing treatment and went back to his battle station. Wounded again, he returned to the wardroom for attention just as a bomb hit, killing him."

"For awhile we thought we were going to sink but a tug pumped us out and saved us."

The Europeans who first visited Australia, Polynesia, New Zealand and America found the natives had domesticated dogs.

# JOINT ARMED MANEUVERS BY NATIONS EYED

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mittie was asked yesterday to postpone a vote on an Australian amendment to the Dumbarton Oaks plan, which would add other types of armed forces to the air strength contemplated for immediate use of the world council.

# CIVILIAN OPENING OF USO SCHEDULED

Klamath basin people today were again reminded of the civilian opening of the USO set for May 29, from 7:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

The public is invited to look over the new USO headquarters in the Arcade garage building, 11th and Walnut, on this occasion.

Entertainment features will include the Marine Barracks band, and presentations by individuals and groups from the Barracks, naval air station, and Camp Tulelake.

The military opening is set for June 1.

Carpenters are now putting final touches on the USO quarters, said to be among the most spacious and well-planned on the Pacific coast.

# Jap Ships Told To Return Home

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NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—The Bern radio said today:

"It is reported that all Japanese ships at sea have received the order to return to the Japanese bases as soon as possible. This leads to the conclusion that strong allied forces are approaching the Japanese mainland."

CBS recorded the Swiss broadcast, which gave no source for this information, but added: "This assumption was confirmed by radio Tokyo, which declared that an allied large scale attack against the Japanese islands is feared."

# Mining Leaders Seek Money From U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Mining industry representatives were reported today to be planning to seek government repayment for losses suffered due to restriction of gold mining.

Rep. Engle (D-Calif.) predicted the move, declaring in a statement that the gold operators "will make demands for and undoubtedly receive reimbursement."

He said the action would succeed because war production board restrictions of gold mining "are illegal."

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# Four-Power Plan To Occupy Reich, Austria Slated

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—A joint four-power arrangement to occupy Germany and Austria may be announced soon by the allies, it was learned today.

This would include agreement on the joint control commissions provided for Berlin and Vienna at Yalta, it is understood here.

Because most of these arrangements are still primarily in military hands and have security angles classified as restricted, no details could be disclosed now.

# CARETAKER CABINET MEMBERS LISTED

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and Burma—Lt. Col. Leopold Stennett Amery.

Secretary of state for the colonies—Frederick George Stanley.

War secretary—Sir James Grigg.

Air secretary—Harold MacMillan.

Secretary of state for Scotland—Earl of Rosebery.

Minister of agriculture and fisheries—R. S. Hudson.

# German Subs Sunk In Hunt

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—Four and possibly five German submarines were sunk in the closing days of the war in what the air ministry today called "the greatest U-boat hunt" in the entire conflict.

Long-range Liberators of the coastal command, flying from Scotland, made the kills in a 24-hour period. All but one attack was by daylight.

The surfaced undersea craft resisted fiercely, the air ministry said, tossing up flak in an attempt to ward off the depth charges.

# Ship Repair Yards Seek More Men

SEATTLE, May 25 (AP)—Puget Sound shipyards needing more than 8000 workers for ship repair work alone have been granted prospects of some relief, State Manpower Director A. F. Hardy announced today.

The west coast ship repair industry has been classified as of number one urgency and selective service will grant blanket deferrals to skilled ship repair workers, he said. The high priority has been reserved previously for secret government projects.

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# DIRECTOR EXPLAINS JAPANESE SHOPPING

Shopping by Japanese from the Tulelake "RA center was explained to the retail trade committee of the chamber of commerce today by Ray Best, director of the Tulelake center.

He said that evacuees who have been cleared by the army for release from the center find it necessary to shop in Klamath Falls in order to obtain clothing and other essentials before leaving the project.

The chamber committee decided to put the facts in a letter to merchants, giving them full information and asking any merchant, not desiring Japanese trade, to notify the chamber. The chamber will pass the information on to the WRA center, and the evacuees will be told of the policy and advised to trade elsewhere. Purpose is to avoid embarrassing situations.

# New Housing Shortage Hits Klamath Falls

A heavy influx of navy people has created new shortages in the housing situation here, Manager Charles Stark of the chamber of commerce reported today.

Stark said that the chamber is visited daily by large numbers of people looking for rental quarters, and urged that agents and landlords list all vacant property with the chamber.

New arrivals at the Klamath naval air station have created increased housing demand, he said.

# Gas, Microscope Stolen From Station

State police today reported the theft of 25 gallons of gasoline, a microscope, and a soil tester from the Oregon State college experiment station located three miles south of Klamath Falls on Washburn way.

Prowlers entered the station some time Thursday night, according to Alvin Eugene Gross, manager of the station, who discovered the burglary when he opened the office this morning. The gasoline was siphoned out of equipment at the station, police said.

# Himmler's Hoard Of Money Discovered

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, May 25 (AP)—Heinrich Himmler's hoard of paper money, worth possibly more than \$1,000,000, is in the hands of the U. S. 10th airborne division.

A German SS officer who surrendered two weeks ago led division officers to the hoard, containing currency of 26 nations, under a barn near here. It is now being catalogued.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

# Konoye Sent To Seek Red Peace

By The Associated Press news reaching Paris today that the French press agency decided to send Prince Konoye to Moscow to obtain assurance from Russia she will maintain her neutrality in the conflict in the east.

The dispatch, reported by the FCC, said "it is believed that Prince Konoye will propose to the Russians that they be given a free hand in Manchuria in economic field in exchange for their neutrality."

# OPA Plans Cut In Industrial Sugar

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—A congressional food control bill today OPA is planning a drastic curtailment of industrial sugar which will supply of less.

The new reduction will be announced for the third quarter of the year, effective July 1, said this lawmaker who asked that be named.

Sugar is rationed to industrial users—bakers, candy makers, etc.—the like—in quarterly amounts.

# LUCKY G I

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 25 (AP)—Honesty goes a long way sometimes. PFC Martin L. G. home on 43 day furlough, covered.

He lost his wallet with considerable cash while in Belgium and France. Now he received a letter from Oliver W. Sumner of the army air corps that the wallet and money had been found here.

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