THE KLAMATH NEWS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

U.S. Releases

Princess, Gets

Information'

lohe of Hungary, once a reputed friend of high-ranking nazis, has

the U.S. immigration depart-ment after giving the govern-

ment some "interesting informa

tion," it was announced tonight. Princess Stefanie has promise

to "co-operate" with the govern-ment, said Maj. Lemuel B. Scho-field, director of the U. S. immi-

gration service. Schofield conferred four hours with the Hun garian noblewoman tonight be-

fore announcing her release

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1941 142 Americans Believed

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE big news over the week end is the surrender of Italy's Ethiopian army — men-tioned first in today's dispatches as about 38,000 and later as 7000. (Probably 7000 Italians and 30-odd thousand natives.) The size of the captured army

isn't so important to the British as the fact that it has surrender-ed, thus permitting removal of hadly needed British forces to

THE Italians, who had been ordered to fight to the end in order to keep the British busy in Ethiopia, were out of food and water, and HAD to

As a tribute to their courage. the British permitted Italian of-ficers to relain their side arms and rendered military honors to the garrison as it filed out of the captured fortress of Amba

That is an old touch in warnot seen much in these days ex-cept among the airmen. The soldier's impulse to honor a brave enemy is probably as strong as ever, but is suppressed by the rules of modern propa-ganda which require picturing the enemy as a monster.

THE Duke of Aosta (Italian commander) is described in today's dispatches as sharing the

today's dispateness as sharing the fate of his troops.

Well, why shouldn't he?

In earlier centuries, the general's place was at the post of danger at the front. The Roman Emperor Constantine LED his troops into battle, taking every risk they took. When his soldiers remonstrated with him, urging that his person was too valuable

to be thus hazarded, he laughed at them.

Alexander, in his early and great years, was in the thick of every fight, and was often wounded.

IT wasn't, of course, a WISE custom.

Epaminondas of Thebes (one

of the great generals of ancient Greece) led his Thebans into the battle of Mantinea against the Athenian Spartan allies and was winning until a javelin pierced his armor.

his armor.

His death disheartened his army and the battle so auspiciously begun ended in a draw. The greatness of Thebes perished with the death of Epaminon

THE shrewder modern custom is to protect the leader from every possible danger, but the thought is inescapable that if thought is inescapable that if some of the leaders who START WARS were compelled by public opinion to take the place of danger in the thick of the fighting fewer wars might be started.

IN Syria today, General Dentz, The French commander, and nounces that he has orders from Vichy to defend the "sky and land" of the Levant states (Syria and Lebanon) and that (Syria and Lebanon) and that Lower Klamath lake.

There was considerable "kidding" on that point by the little group which waited, 3700 feet from the east portal, for the break-through Sun day afternoon. Smith was there with the his army of the Levant is ready to oppose force with force

against the British.

OFTEN France has fought to break through.

AGAINST Britain. Seldom Explosives were then tamped in the AGAINST Britain. Seldom indeed has she fought side by side with Germany - as it appears probable she is preparing

Never in victory has France Monday.

Once the final barrier had Once the final barrier had Once the final barrier had Once the Monday.

GETTING back to Syria, Gen Geral Dentz is supposed to have an army of about 60,000. It is fairly well armed, and Ger-many will arm it still better. It is a problem for the British. (Continued on Page Two)

Looking Backward By The Associated Press

May 19, 1940-General Max ime Weygand succeeds General Maurice Gustave Gamelin as al-lied generalissimo. German wedge driven within 75 miles of

May 19, 1916-Germans capture trenches on Haucourt-Esner road on western front.





Workmen and engineers are shown waiting in the east side tunnel for the west side drillers to break through the wall shown in the background. Note the drill set-up at center. At this
time, nine feet of volcanic basalt separated the two drilling outfits.



The tap-tapping of the west side drill can now be heard through the rock, and R. L. Welborn, shift boss, feels the well for vibrations which may indicate where the drill will break

Workmen Blast Daylight Through Tule Lake Tunnel; Nine-Foot Barrier Removed

tunnel operations, said that all

Drill Audible

Up Over Weekend

By U. S. Officers

WASHINGTON, May 19 (49)-

Immigration officials pressed forward today a roundup of aliens so wide in scope that more

than 204 were arrested over the

weekend and one inspector pre-dicted "Ellis island won't be big

enough" to hold the final total.

The arrests began on both sea coasts after the justice depart

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Workmen drilled and blasted indications were that the alignment through the Tule lake ment had worked out perfectly, bringing the two ends of the tunnel Sunday.

It was exactly 6:10 p. m. when steel bit broke through the middle of the mountain.

There was considerable "kid-

Bit Breaks Through The final drilling was done junior

Turning propagandist, he says:
"Once again England sheds
French blood." That utterance is intended to fire the French against the British.

The final drilling was dene from the Lower Klamath lake side, and a small group of engineers, workmen, photographers work. They merely grinned at the baiters who talked on the Tule lake (east) side of other end going right on by.

to break through.

Explosives were then tamped into the tiny hole made in the distinctly audible. To this wall, and blasting operations writer, it was reminiscent of the which followed had completed muffled tappings of a Morse

Beaten. France will receive no generosity now from the victorious Germans — regardless of promises Hitler is making to the Vichy government.

Once the final barrier had been cleared away, a pin-point of daylight could be seen through the tunnel by a person sighting from either end. Associate Reclamation Engineering Willard Smith

Fortunes of War

By The Associated Press

Two stories about two brothers graphically illus-trated today the old phrase: "The fortunes of war." In Rome, one brother, the 41-year-old Duke of Spoleto,

became the new king of Cro-atis, carved out of conquered

In the mountains of Eth-iopia, the other brother, the 42-year-old Duke of Aosta,

dered his army to the British. They are sons of a cousing King Vittorio Emanuelo

There she comes. Arrow points to the bit that cut the last wall. It is on the end of a nine-foot steel rod attached to an air-compressor drill on the other end. Welborn hooked the wrench around the rod to prevent the west side driller from drawing back into the hole before the picture could be taken.



Willard Smith, associate reclamation engineer in charge of the tunnel project, looks with his flashlight into the drilled hole after the bit and rod are removed. Arrow points to the end of

Klamath Takes Part in Big 'I am An American' Program

Individual citizens and organ-| Nine organizations were repre

coasts after the justice departizations observed "I Am An sented by speakers who stressed ment issued orders Saturday for American" day set aside Sunday the fact their members were betdetention of seamen and others who were in the United States who were in the United States illegally.

Attorney General Jackson said Attorney General roundup of aliens" but general roundup of aliens but commences who were between the control of this was "not a forerunner of a general roundup of aliens" but remarked; who were between the control of t marked: who presented the high school flag in the day time and set fire "It has been our established band in full uniform. to our factories at night." One policy to act vigorously against those who are in violation of the law, the better to protect those Legion, planned the program and law. The ward for the rustlers, who kill the four leading planes continued in the continue of the four leading planes continued in the continue of the four leading planes continued in the continue of the four leading planes continued in the continue of the four leading planes continued in the continue of the four leading planes continued in the continue of the four leading planes continued in the continue of the four leading planes continued in the continue of the four leading planes continued in the continue of the four leading planes continued in the continue of the four leading planes continued in the continue of the four leading planes continued in the continue of the four leading planes for the four leading plan who remain loyal and who are introduced Angus Newton, com-here lawfully." introduced Angus Newton, com-mander of the American Legion. (Co

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ITALIAN FORCE **SURRENDERS IN** EAST AFRICA SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 (UP)—Princess Stefanie Hohen-

been released from custody of British Move Swiftly

BY WALTER COLLINS

United Press Correspondent
CAIRO, May 19 (UP)—British
land and air forces today reported smashing blows against
the last remnants of Italian resistance in the Gondar and Jimma regions of Ethiopia, following the complete surrender of the Duke of Aosta and his north-

rn Fascist army. In the western desert two Italo-German columns led by "many tanks" smashed across the Egyptian frontier south of Sollum They attempted to regain lost ground but were said officially to have been driven back by British mechanized forces in stiff

With the surrender of the Duke of Aosta-viceroy of Ethi-opia and Italian commander-inchief in East Africa-and his 7,000 battered troops at Amba, the British moved swiftly to cap with a final victory their conquest of Italian EastAfrica. It began just four months ago to Dykstra Heads Panel

Thousands of seasoned troops and hundreds of planes will be released, perhaps within a mat-ter of days, to reinforce imperial forces in Egypt, in Iraq and other Near Eastern warfronts as re-sult of the rapid Italian collapse in East Africa, British military officials said.

The surrender of 7,000 Italians (Continued on Page Two)

SOUTH SIXTH CHANGE URGED

Council Will Support the Bay Caties Metal Trades council said. The order to go through the

City Engineer E. A. Thomas was authorized to get in touch with the chamber officials and with the chamber officials and act with them in making representations in behalf of South thus far have respected the machinists' picket lines, said he chinists' picket lines, said he

state highway engineer, and his report that an engineering plan for three travel lanes on South Sixth will be presented to the highway commission May 23. Four-lane Plan

In the discussion, the need for an adequate highway that would meet the needs of the future was pressed disappointment the state plan does not include lighting sion may have a report soon on

lighting problems.

A. D. Collier appeared befor the council and suggested it give its support to an effort for an adequate South Sixth street artery. He said that a four-lane road, instead of three, would more adequately serve the traf-fic needs on that street. He added that the reason the highway en gineers had decided on a three lane route on present right-of-(Continued on Page Two)

Rustlers Butcher Cattle on Coast

REEDSPORT, Ore., May 19 (UP)—Three more cattle disappeared at the hands of "butcher- Moore. The names of the others on-the-spot" rustlers the past were not known here. week, authorities reported today.

and butcher their prey wherever ued on their way, apparently they find it. they find it.

Germans Say Eight British Vessels Sunk

Lost on Egyptian Vessel

BERLIN, May 19 (UP)-Eight British vessels, including a sub-marine surprised near Weymouth this morning, have been sunk British Move Swiftly
To Mop Up Ethiopia
For Egyptian Battle tonight.

> An 8,250 ton cruiser and two destroyers were among the vic-tims, it was said. Cargo ships claimed sunk in-

Cargo ships claimed sunk included two merchantmen totaling 12,000 tons, said to have been in a convoy in St. George's channel; a 10,000-ton tanker sunk in the North Atlantic; two small merchantmen sunk in an attack on Suda bay Creta and two on Suda bay, Crete, and two merchantmen totaling 11,000 action in the ares where the tons reported sunk in "English Zamzam was believed lost—some waters.

The merchant ships damaged were said to include three large freighters in St. George's chan-(Continued on Page Two)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 submarine or mine the fact that (UP)—Starting a "return to work" movement, AFL ships through machinists union picket lines and resume their jobs to morrow morning at two of the 11 San Francisco bay area shipsyards closed 10 days by an AFL CIO machinists' strike, it was announced tonight.

Thousands of other workmen Frenchman. The crew was Egyp-

nounced tonight.
Thousands of other workmen will cross picket lines at seven other closed plants Wednesday morning. Negotiations with the remaining two shipyards—Beth-lehem Shipbuilding corporation's

Artery Improvement picket lines will stand regard-less of what action the strikers' take at a mass meeting Tuesday City councilmen last night decided to cooperate fully with the
chamber of commerce in urging
im mediate improvement of
South Sixth street.

Thomas

less of wim.

take at a mass meeting Tuesday
night, when they will vote secretly on a proposal to end the
strike and accept, at a sacrifice
of some demands, the industrywide no-strike stabilization
world war, salled from Jersey
City March 20 for Alexandria,
Egypt, via Trinidad, Recife, and
Capetown, where it was due

Al Wynn, Spokesman for the Bay Cities Metal Trades council.

without the machinists. At least we will be doing our part."

Wynn said Admiral John Wills

Indo-China Given

Greenslade, commandant of the 12th naval district headquarters, Warning by U. S., had requested the unionists to Says Jap Paper defer until Wednesday their "re to cancel instructions for workidentified plants.

John P. Frey, president of the

AFL Metal Trades council, an- the axis. (Continued on Page Two)

Four Army Fliers Killed as Planes Collide, Burn

RAINS, S. C., May 19 (A)— Four army filers lost their lives when two bombing planes crash-ed and burned near here today

after colliding in mid-air.

One of the occupants leaped in his parachute but he was so near the ground that it failed to open and he died on the way to a hospital at Mullins, near

Witnesses said the two plane were last in a formation of six

SHIP THOUGHT SUNK BY SUB IN ATLANTIC

Liner Long Overdue At Capetown, South Africa From Brazil

By UNITED PRESS

Friends of the 142 Americans

where between Recife (Pernam South Africa — was, however, that of a U-boat which sank the British freighter Ena De Larrin-ga on March 10 about 325 miles northeast of Recife. The Zam-zam, with 323 passengers and crew aboard, was traveling southeast when it left Recife a month after the Ena De Larrin

TO PASS LINES

aga sinking.

If a surface raider sank of captured the Za m za m those aboard might have been saved, as in the cast of more than 500 persons deposited on an island of the Bismark archipelago late in 1940 after a series of sink-ings by German raiders in the South Pacific.

If the Zamzam was sunk by a

If the Zamzam was sunk by a

Frenchman. The crew was Egyp-tian with 10 British officers in

The passengers were mostly missionaries of various faiths, and their families, including children. But among them were 24 members of a Britishambulance unit, bound for Mom-bassa, Kenya, to serve with the Free French forces of Gen.

April 21.

Though Egypt is technically a ixth street construction before chinists' picket lines, said he neutral nation, the passengers meeting of the highway commission May 23.

Reference was made by Mayor
John Houston and members of
the council to the visit here a
few days ago of R. H. Baldock,
state highway engineer, and his (Continued on Page Two)

TOKYO, Tuesday, May 20 (UP)-Authoritative sources ers at two shippards at this late Hanoi were quoted today by the date, Wynn said, so the previous newspaper Yomiuri as saying orders will stand at the two up. Indo-China recently received a States against collaboration with

> The newspaper said the United States threatened to take retaliatory measures if the French col-ony should engage in rapproachment with the axis powers after the manner of the Vichy govern-

The warning was rescribed as an expression of American an-tipathy to Vichy's cooperative attitude toward Germany and at the same time an attempt to ward off Japanese agreements with Indo-China.

Yomiuri predicted that Indo-China would reject catergorically the alleged American threat.

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