

20,000 NAZIS ESTIMATED ON CRETE ISLAND

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agely to rout the nazis from the Malemi region just south of Sanea and Suda bay. The area dominates the lowlands before Crete's northern coast where the Germans may attempt to land tanks, artillery and other panzer forces from flat-bottom invasion barges, reported concentrated along the southern shores of the Greek mainland.

Authoritative spokesmen said the showdown struggle between the British fleet and the nazi luftwaffe has completely shattered every nazi attempt to land sea-borne reinforcements on Crete.

Great numbers of nazis have been lost in the sinking of German troopships and, after the dispersing of one large convoy, Italian ships were seen rescuing survivors from the sea.

On land "heavy slaughter" has been inflicted upon the airborne invaders, dropping from the sky in swarms by parachute, gliders and big Junkers-52 transports, spokesmen said.

The German forces which had occupied Candia and Retimo were said to have been "accounted for" in fierce hand-to-hand fighting and "the situation at both places is now satisfactory."

"CLOSED CORPORATION"

ATEN, Neb., (P)—Said teacher Ruth Clark to cousin Carol Clark, "school is dismissed for the summer."

And that ended the school year for Cedar county's one pupil, one-teacher and one-family school.

A driverless two-horse team calls for Miss Dorothy Quill, a school teacher of Lone Star school, Oshkosh, Neb., each day after classes.

14 MINERS DIE IN EXPLOSION

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other debris hampering rescue work.

The rescuers, aided by oxygen masks, brought out the bodies of Wright and James Smith to the surface soon after the explosion. They were not burned. They had to wait for the gas to clear before being able to reach the others.

Charles Messel, a miner working on the same vein but 1000 feet away, said he and the men around him didn't realize what had happened as no blasting was scheduled for last night.

Motorman Benny Hughes then saw smoke rolling down the level and the group started for the shaft. Fumes and coal dust became so thick they had to turn off to one side and follow a long 21 mile route to the opening.

"Dust flew up in front of us and our eardrums thumped," said Loader Quince Hardesty. "It was like walking through hell's half acre to get out."

DARLAN HOLDS FRENCH FLEET

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rer's request, but said that France "freely chooses the road which she has taken."

"At no moment in the conversations (with Hitler) was there a question of France abandoning in any way her sovereignty," he said emphatically.

Asks Support
Darlan told the French people their duty was "clearly traced."

"Following the marshal (Petain), and aid him with all your force, as I am doing, in his work of national restoration. Like him, like me, in your thoughts be inspired only by the interests of France."

LUMBER MILLS TO BE FEWER, SAYS EXPERT

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lines, and plastics which can produce items from wood to Klamath Falls.

2. Support each reasonable movement to increase research and experimentation for the use of waste wood.

3. Bring pressure to reduce the annual mill cut and the number of sawmills.

4. Do not bring pressure to get public land open to further cutting unless it is on the sustained yield basis.

5. Adopt light selective cutting practices to increase growth and cut down pine beetle losses.

6. Hold cutting of Indian timber as low as it can be in fairness to the Indians.

7. Advocate the exchange system whereby a private operator can exchange part of his holdings for forest service timber, thereby leaving some trees for reproduction.

8. Support proposals that public timber should be sold only to those who will agree to selectively cutting an equal area of private holdings.

9. Approve public regulations against bad cutting practices.

10. Support proposals of cooperative sustained yield legislation to facilitate pooling of resources in the interest of good forestry.

Depletion
Posted on the Willard auditorium stage during the meeting was a giant scoreboard comparing Klamath area timber depletion with growth for the past 10 years and the estimated figures for 1941.

The chart showed an average yearly cut of 485 million board feet for the 1931-40 period and an average yearly loss of 340 million feet—325 million due to pine beetles and 15 million feet attributed to fire. Growth for the decade averaged approximately 240 million feet per year. Estimates for 1941 showed an 800-million-foot depletion, 300 million feet from beetles and 15 million from fire, against a 238-million-foot growth.

The charted prediction for 1951 showed a 230-million-foot growth against a 500-million-foot cut, a beetle loss of 200 million feet and a fire loss of 15 million. According to the chart the 1961 cut will be 400 million, fire loss 15 million and beetle loss 200 million against a growth of 225 million.

Beetle Loss
Additional figures probable in 40 years time indicated a growth of 200 million against a cut of 140 million and a beetle loss of 60 million. An ultimate goal under intensive forestry conditions showed a possible growth of 456 million with a cut of 386 million and a 70-million beetle loss.

Preceding Watts' address were a series of talks on the present situation in the basin regarding sustained yield. R. W. Cowlin and Herman Johnson of the forestry experiment station and Harry Kallendar of the office of Indian affairs spoke on the yearly fire loss, present timber resources and current lumber production while P. A. Briegleb of the experiment station talked on the estimated replacement under different degrees of forestry.

F. P. Keen of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine spoke on the pine beetle losses which now exceed the yearly growth of Ponderosa pine in the Klamath area.

Other addresses were given by local forestry men. Scheduled for Saturday morning were field trips into Indian reservation cuttings and the Weyerhaeuser holdings north of Beatty.

Poor old King Tut! — Never tasted Wieland's Lager Beer!

Security Fleet Of Warplanes To Be Asked

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—The war department will soon ask congress, informed quarters said today, for a \$2,500,000,000 appropriation for a new "security fleet" of 13,000 bombing and fighting planes, part of which will be ready for action in about 18 months.

As outlined by defense officials, the 13,000-plane program would be superimposed on the present 21,000 army goal, as well as other undisclosed additions already proposed in the regular military appropriations bill now pending before a house committee.

Interested legislators said they had been assured that plane deliveries would be in full swing 18 months after construction started. They said they had no details about how this would be accomplished except through a tremendous expansion of production capacity and through standardization of models.

If approved by congress, the "security fleet" outlay was expected to give fresh impetus to President Roosevelt's recommendations for the production of 500 bombers a month and to put the army air force in a position to cope with any turn the European war may take in the next two years.

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British Sailors Report 6000 Nazis Lost in Sea Battle

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a searchlight beamed through the air from one of our ships at the same time the destroyer fired a torpedo which was easily avoided.

"A curious thing, the enemy seemed extremely slow in seeking to fire. We established the vessel's identity as Italian."

"The destroyer was blown out of the sea immediately. It was escorting a German transport and about 40 Greek fishing vessels filled with about 4000 men."

"Every one was sent to the bottom."

"It made you realize the ghastliness, the futility, of the nazi conception of war as their helpless soldiery went down to death."

"After the Italian destroyer went up in a great ball of fire our light forces comprised of cruisers to screen destroyers steamed on, weaving along the north coast."

"Immediately astern the annihilated Italian vessel we encountered a German transport of about 1000 tons. Our guns were trained on her, and with a roar like a shipyard working full blast she met the same fate as her axis ally."

FUNERAL

ROBERT L. PRICE
The funeral service for the late Robert L. Price, who passed away in this city on Thursday, May 22, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, on Sunday, May 25, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Arthur C. Bates of the First Christian church officiating. Friends are invited to attend. The remains will be forwarded by railway express Sunday at 6:35 p. m. to Woodland, Calif., where the interment will take place in the family plot on Monday, May 26, at 11 a. m.

WRONG-WAY FLIGHT

LAWRENCE, Kas., (P)—Mrs. E. E. Leasure made a hole-in-one, but it only increased her score.

She teed off for the second green. The ball plopped into the cup—on the No. 12 green nearby.

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Here on Business — D. E. Nickerson, secretary of the Oregon State Federation of Labor, and Gertrude Sweet, international vice-president of the culinary workers and bartenders union, are visiting Klamath Falls on business. Both were scheduled to appear at Friday night's meeting of the Central Labor council to which all were urged to attend.
Some species of large Chinese moths have a nine-inch wing spread.
LONDON, May 23 (AP)—Great Britain seized the French tank or Sheherazade "because of the imminence of a definite break in the relations between Great Britain and Vichy," a ministry of economic warfare spokesman declared today.

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