

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 19 .- (AP) -The shadow of war settled over the West Coast for the duration tonight with a blanket dim-out of lights visible at sea from Puget

Sound to the Mexican line. Night sports had their final fanfare. Air raid wardens and volunters spread out all along the 1200mile shoreline to issue final warnings that by 1201 a. m. (3:01 a. m.

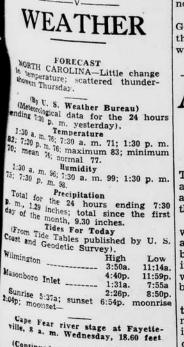
EWT) the great glows of coastal cities and highways must fade. The dim-out, in varied stages, extends over 100.000 square miles fense Command two weeks ago. Biliboards, Marquees, advertising final showdown.

searchlights, brightly-lighted signs banned throughout the area. Larger cities affected include seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Sacramento, San rancisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Householders must prevent any shades must be drawn on all win- tee, declared the name of United dows visible from the sea.

meet requirements) when driving added: In view of the ocean, and in some

astances must limit speed to 20 nominated.



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NEARS SHOWDOWN Last Ditch Fight By Supporters Of Mead And

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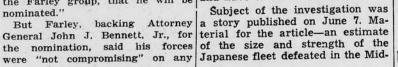
**Bennett Is Assured** 

CHICAGO, Aug. 19-A Fedstruggle between the opposing the publication of the allegedly choices of President Roosevelt and confidential Naval information by the Chicago Tribune, the New York his former political lieutenant. of the three coast states, and in James A. Farley, for the New York Daily News and the Washington law had been disclosed.

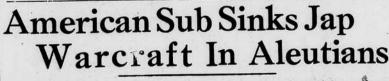
nerves" tonight on the eve of a sistant to the attorney general who A last ditch fight on the floor and windows, and most lights not of the party's state convention, directed the inquiry, stated the Shielded from the sea and air are which held a brief and outwardly fully and its conclusion that no peaceful opening session in Brook- fully and its conclusion that no and known in the United States lyn today, was virtually assured as violation of the law was disclosed as P-51, are single-engine fightspokesmen for both sides clung to settles the matter."

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editheir predictions of victory and tor and publisher of the Tribune, discounted all talk of compromise. Terence J. McManus chairman stated "I never had the slightest shade upward, and of the Mead-for-Governor commit- fear of an indictment." he added: "The attitude of the Tribune is States Senator James M. Mead, foday what it was before the grand Motorists are limited to lights of favored by the President, will be jury investigation was launched tes than 250 beam candle-power presented to the convention for a and as it was the day after Pearl to have given "extremely good parking lights normally would nominating roll call tomorrow and Harbor. Our whole effort is to meet normally would not not call tomorrow and we will not win the war, and we will not

"We believe that despite all of indulge in any factionalism exceptthe claims that have come from ing insofar as we are persecuted miles an hour from sunset to dawn. the Farley group, that he will be



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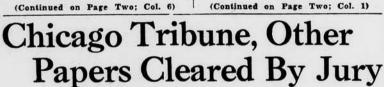


WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 -(2) - 8 and 9, and with assistance from The Navy announced today that the air damaged a destroyer and an American sumarine had sunk two cargo vessels and sank a third a Japanese cruiser or destroyer in cargo ship.

The submarine attack reported the western Aleutian area. Prevalent weather conditions, today brought the total of Japanese which long have prevented accur- ships damaged or destroyed in the ate observation of the effect of Aleutian area to 23. Describing it,

bombings and surface raids, made the Navy said: it impossile to determine exactly "A United States submarine has which type of enemy warship had reported the sinking of a Japanese cruiser or destroyer in the western been sent to the bottom .

Since the Japanese landed at At- Aleutian area. Conditions made imtu and Kiska, they have been al- possible an exact identification of most constantly harassed by Amer- the type of the ship. This sinking ican sea and air forces. On Satur- has not been announced in any day it was announced that a sur- previous Navy department commuface raiding force struck on Aug. nique.'



## NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(IP)-The eral grand jury's investigation of American Built Planes Perform Well At Dieppe

LONDON, Aug. 19-(P-One high-Times Herald ended today with a ly gratifying phase of the Allied Was ordered by the Western De-tion developed into a "war of law had been disclosed formance of the American-built formance of the American-built Mustang fighter planes, British

> These planes, produced by the ers, reputedly the fastest in the world. They got their first thorough test today in combat against the famed German Focke-Wulf 190s. Flown by the RAF, under the army cooperation command, the Mustangs made sweeping attacks on enemy ground defenses at "zero" altitude and were reported account" of themselves.

SOLOMON ISLANDS FIGHT CONTINUES U. S. Forces Believed Ex-

## tending Footholds Gained Several Days Ago

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australa, Aug. 19- Lieut. Jo (P)-Fighting in the Solomon is-

with the broad object of stopping interesting WAC recruits. Japanese expansion toward the southeast.

Land, sea and air forces were slugging energetically, but details were undisclosed by military head quarters here, or by Washington. The absence of official reports. and of anything approaching a blow-by-blow account. did not suggest to oservers, however, that the battle was over. On the contrary, an impression grew that dis-

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world record output of 71 ships o'clock last night, the total for the weighing 790,000 deadweight tons. month is 9.30 inches-2.94 inches To accomplish the original "blueprint for victory" goal of 8,000,000 local weather bureau. tons would have meant about 930,-000 tons average monthly deliv-

eries from August to December inclusive. This monthly average will have to hit more than 1,000,000 tons o accomplish the new schedule. The July output was the third weather. successive record-shattering month

and for the first time since early (Continued on Page Three; Col. 5)

CLARK SAYS U. S. **FACES HUGE TASK** 

**Representative** Speaks At Weekly Meeting Of Local Kiwanis Club

Wilmington Kiwanians yesterday vere urged to remember the 'staggering magnitude of America's task" before criticizing its leaders by a surprise visitor to their weekly luncheon, Rep. J. Bayard Clark.

Asked to the floor by E. A. Laney, presiding in the absence of the president, J. Q. Legrand, the representative declared that we are making ourselves "strong enough to strike the last blow in a warmad world. . . For 25 years our enemy has trained its youth for this moment."

said, "that this is an enormous undertaking, and we should not be too hasty in our criticism. There are some things you just can't tell

Lieut. John M. Ellis, local recruiter for the Women's Army Auxlands, which apparently had set- iliary Corps, which is seeking entled down to a methodical exten- listees from this area for aircraft sion of footholds gained by United warning service training, asked as The Selective Service System to-States forces, continued today sistance of Kiwan's members in class I-B, the group with minor bers will either be placed in 4-F,

The auxiliary corps "basics" physical defects, and ordered all if totally unfit for service, or shift-must be between the ages of 18 but the totally unfit reclassified as ed to I-A. tion, he explained, and are destin-Moines, Iowa.

Women will be returned to their other reason, the Army recently pleted by New Year's day. Not o an area for service. Lieut. Ellis' called for induction of men from office in the postoffice basement the I-B class.

by October 12 to send to Fort Des local draft quotas with I-A and Moines a month later

Major Gow led his caravan of IN NEW SUCCESSES union. seven Army trucks through the main entrance of the plant and above normal for the period, ac-

Nazis And Japs Made

**Possible By Merger** 

that contract with I. G." W. S.

company, told the patents com-

cording to figures released by the (Continued on Fage Three: Col. 5)

Fast on the heels of a month-long heat wave in July, the rainy OIL FIRM DEFENDS Fast on the heels of a monthseason opened here. For the past 10 days, intermittent heavy show-ers have come and the local Weath-10 days, intermittent heavy show er Bureau promises no change in

The rainfall is rather general over the state, according to Weath-Half Bombs Dropped On erman Paul Hess. At Greensboro the total rainfall to date this month is 2.20 inches; Lumberton, 5.05 inches; and Tarboro, 3.13 inches.

Mr. Hess predicted the heavy rain season will help to keep the Officials of the Standard Oil comlocal supply of water fresh when pany (New Jersey) defended prethe dry season comes the latter war patent arrangements with Gerpart of October and November. many's great I. G. Farbenindus-'Our present rains will saturate trie chemical trust before a senthe soil and help to relieve the ate. committee today as having street, carrying his boots in his water situation later on," he ex- made German processes for war plained. "The water supply here products available to the United

often becomes salty in October and States. worse in November." "Hal ping on Japs and Nazis are made possible by the research based on

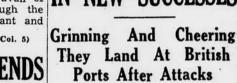
## Raid On Dieppe Lauded By British Newspapers Farish, president of the Standard

mittee. He explained that coopera-LONDON, Thursday, Aug. 20.-(P)—The British press today hailed the Allied attack on Dianne as a the Allied attack on Dieppe as a 100-octane aviation gasoline, syn-"complete success" and all agreed thetic toluol for explosives and synit was a prelude to the establishthetic rubber. ment of a second front.

Chairman Bone (D-Wash) asked The News Chronicle said "the. though obviously planned indepen- R. T. Haslam, a vice-president of though obviously planned indepen-dently of Moscow decisions, was thus psychologically most oppor-two We look on it as an earnest Massachusetts Institute of Technoltune. We look on it as an earnest prediction of still bigger things to ogy, whether the United States

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'Limited Service' Class



A SOUTHERN BRITISH PORT, Aug. 19.-(A)-Grinning, singing Allied Commandos were landed at this port early tonight from power-driven sea-going barges, grimy but happy after the nine-hour Battle of Dieppe. Truck-drivers cheered them a they were loaded into lorries for transportation to headquarters.

The wounded, also, were arriving and taken to hospital trains.

Black, green and yellow paint splotched the faces of the Comman dos, their uniforms were torn and one walked barefoot across the hands.

All wore balaclava helmets and the majority had on soft tennis shoes. "Half of the bombs we are drop-

"Good show, boys!" the waiting transport drivers shouted. Cottagers, during a brief delay

while one group of Commandos waited for places in trucks, rushed

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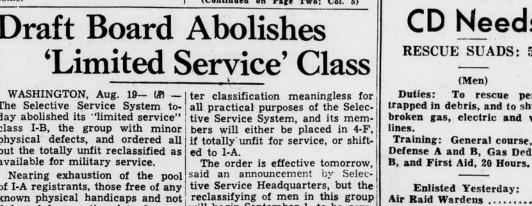


Duties: To rescue persons trapped in debris, and to shut off broken gas, electric and water

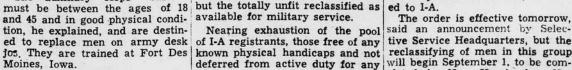
Training: General course, Fire Defense A and B, Gas Dedefnse

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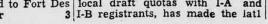
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"It must be remembered," he come. **Draft Board Abolishes**