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AMERICAN PRESS ALEUTIANS DRIVE Allied Airmen Are Smashing Hard At Italian Bases

Will Hold Workers In Places Of Most Need Details Of Order Announced

Employment stabilization regulations went into effect in Charlotte at noon today, binding workers to their jobs for the duration except in those cases where good reasons exist for a change.

Masson L. Swearingen, Mechanical Union County area director for the United States Employment Service, said that the regional stabilization plan applying to the Virginia, Maryland, District of Columbia and North Carolina, was in operation in the area today, succeeding the previous temporary job-freezing arrangement.

Workers, he explained, are held to their present jobs, except for the reasons provided, also are held to their area (Mechaburg and Union) except by proper clearance. Even with a certificate of availability, a worker may not find employment out of the area unless officially cleared.

Non-Federal governments may employ workers without regard to the new regulations, but workers in such governments are bound by the regulations applying to others. An employer may not employ an in-workman without proper certification.

The purpose of the plan is to provide Government, management, and labor with an effective system of providing labor where it is needed most.

British First Army Men Did Brilliant Job

By WILLIAM B. KING ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—(AP)—Enthusiasm, daring and self-sacrificing heavy rifle and anti-tank and the shoulders of the infantrymen of the British First Army were rumbled and marched into Tunisia to climax six months of fighting in northern Tunisia.

It was the same daring that imbued the first thin column of British and carried them almost to Tunis in November—an operation which proper perspective reveals as a brilliant advance, not a failure.

Small Force Did A Great Job The question is not why did Anderson's Army fail to take Tunis and Bizerte in the first months of the campaign. The question is why did it fail to do so.

General Anderson did not lose a moment in launching the attack into Tunisia, meaning that the Americans reached an agreement with the British and landed near Algiers where fighting had taken place.

Handwriting On Wall: People Of Italy Told That Their Navy Can't Hold Off Invasion

LONDON—(AP)—The Italian Navy cannot prevent an invasion of their land. The admission was reported by the Rome radio in a broadcast received by the British Ministry of Information today.

Planes Hit Closer To Rome Than Ever Before

Raid Port 37 Miles From City By WILLIAM B. KING ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—(AP)—Allied air forces, striking into the streets of the softening-up campaign, reached farther north in a series of smashing blows at Italian bases and island stepping stones yesterday and blunted both ends of the sea supply route between Sardinia and the mainland, it was disclosed today.

May Be Beginning Of Important Offensive By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW—(AP)—A sharp new German attack on Leningrad, in an assault preceded by heavy artillery barrage, was reported today by Red Star, official Army newspaper, in dispatches from the front.

At the same time Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, commander of Allied Air Forces in the Mediterranean, declared the victory in Tunisia giving Allied forces control of the entire African shore facilities and opened the Mediterranean to Allied shipping.

Akron Transit Strike Ended AKRON, Ohio—(AP)—Busses rolled over the streets of war-busy Akron today after a two-day strike of G.O.P. Customers of the city buses and the Akron-Barberton Street car line not expecting such quick resumption of service, were below normal in the morning rush hour.

Bey Of Tunis Is Kicked Out ALGIERS—(AP)—The Bey of Tunis, Said Mohamed el Mousaoui, was ordered deported today by General Henri Giraud.

Report Von Arnim Being Taken To Great Britain MADRID—(AP)—Cifra, the official Spanish news agency, said in a dispatch that General von Arnim, who commanded the German and two Italian garrisons, including Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, who commanded the defeated Axis armies in Tunisia, arrived at Gibraltar last night en route to Great Britain prison.



GENERAL BRADLEY REPORTS CAPTURE OF BIZERTE—After his Second Army Corps captured Bizerte, Maj.-Gen. Omar N. Bradley (right), reported to his commander-in-chief General Dwight D. Eisenhower (left), and General Harold Alexander, British First Army deputy commander-in-chief, concerning the success of his forces. This Army Signal Corps photo received in Washington from Algiers by radio.

Nazis Attack Leningrad

Following the heavy barrage, German infantry advanced toward the city in what the dispatch described as "chains" of men. Russian troops met the attack with heavy fire, resulting in heavy losses, but the Germans continued to attack, the newspaper said.

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Allies Continue Aerial Offensive Great Air Blows Regarded As Herald of Battle Of Europe

LONDON—(AP)—Strong formations of Allied planes crossed the Channel toward the Boulogne area of the French coast late today keeping in motion a sustained aerial offensive against the Axis.

Nazi Eyes On Turkey

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Dunkirk In Reverse Royal Navy Turns From Guard Job To Saving Axis Soldiers From Sea

By PAUL KERN LONDON—(AP)—The Royal Navy has turned from its guard job to saving Axis soldiers from the sea.

See Campaign As Start Of Big Offensive

Knox Says Attu Attack Is Going Very Satisfactorily WASHINGTON—(AP)—American soldiers and sailors, fighting since Tuesday for possession of the Aleutian island of Attu, stood out today as the possible vanguard of a mighty force the country expects eventually to sweep on to Tokyo.

Command would not have ordered the operation without making arrangements fairly sure of winning them.

ALGIERS—(AP)—The wreckage of the British battleship HMS Hood, which was sunk by the German battleship Bismarck, was found today.

U. S. CONVOY ARRIVES LONDON—(AP)—Another convoy of United States troops from the British Empire arrived in London today.

Justice Bonham Is Gravely Ill ANDERSON, S. C.—(AP)—Justice Bonham is gravely ill.

WEATHER Little change in temperature. Thunderstorms.