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CHARGED WITH MURDER OF MOTHER

Guilty After Be- cated by 15- old-Boy

(P)—Lambert today was charged for murder in the mother, Mrs. Ella who was shot to at her farm home of Menomonie. pleaded not guilty before Municipal court. His prelim- was set for March

Clarence Smith said charge resulted from 15-year-old boy who played on the farm

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was killed. Five about 80 per cent of ses and homes were a mile-wide tornado east. Total town ves- on. Damage was es- tically at \$1,000,000.

ecism among war workers. Signs that they would adopt that strategy were apparent both in hearings before the House Naval Committee and cloakroom dis- cussion, and were pointed up yes- terday during a speech by Rep. Rees (R-Eas).

The Kansan, one of the leaders in the fight, told the House that Monday morning hangovers have been a major factor in the loss of man hours of work in war in- dustries, and suggested that con- gressional committees give consid- eration to halting liquor sales near such plants.

He said reaction to his remarks indicated substantial support for "some sort of legislation" bring- ing back prohibition for the dura- tion of the war.

Purple Heart is Conferred Upon Corporal Luedtke

Corp. Reuben V. Luedtke, son of Max Luedtke, route 2, is the eighth Purple Heart soldier to be

posthumously awarded the decora- tion of the Military Order of the Purple Heart. Corp. Luedtke, 24, was killed in action in the New Guinea battle area on Dec. 11, 1942.

Notification of the award was received by his father, who lives near Klondike, from Maj. Gen. J. A. Uilo, adjutant general of the U. S. Army.

The Military Order of the Purple Heart was founded by Gen. George Washington in 1782 as "a reward for singularly meritorious action," and was revived by President Hoover on Feb. 22, 1932, the bicentennial anniversary of George Washington's birth.

The medal conferred posthumously upon Corp. Luedtke will be forwarded to his father, who also has another son, Verle, serving with the United States Navy in the Southwest Pacific area. Mr. Luedtke received a letter from Verle a few days ago, indicating that he is in good health.

RUSSIAN RESISTANCE

(P)—The Russians said today they had resumed pe- cular production in the Malokop oil fields, which the Red Army re- captured Jan. 31 in its Caucasian offensive against the Germans.

MOPPING-UP TASK

Oil Stains and Wreckage in Water Are All That Re- main of Convoy

Allied Headquarters in Australia —(P)—Bits of wreckage and oil stains on the water were all that remained today of the 22-ship Japanese convoy and its aerial cover destroyed in the Bismarck Sea and Huon Gulf by Allied air forces.

After mopping-up operations, the Allied headquarters noon commu- nique wrote this footnote to the Japanese effort to ship 15,000 men to reinforce their garrison at Lae, New Guinea.

"Our long range fighters and bomber units swept the entire area completing final mopping up of barges, lifeboats and rafts from sunken ships of the Bismarck Sea convoy.

Efforts at escape were largely fruitless and practically all were destroyed. There was scarcely a raft left to the sea was known.

The Allied attack on the convoy steaming from New Britain toward New Guinea began Tuesday.

It ended yesterday when an Al- lied airman dropped his bombs on three lifeboats containing 200 Jap- anese soldiers, and message: "No survivors."

Navy Vessels Known As Destroyer Escorts Ready

Washington —(P)— Fresh hope that Allied sea forces will be able to crush Germany's reinforced U-boat fleet this summer was ex- pressed by naval authorities today after Secretary Knox disclosed that a new fleet of submarine kill- er ships is at last coming down the ways on a mass production schedule.

Secretary Knox said today that the new fleet of destroyer escorts, already have been launched, the Secretary told a press conference, and hundreds of others are being or will be built. Each ship requires about four months for construction, less than half the time necessary to build

The RAF bomber command has not missed a night in bombing some of the principal industrial, transport and U-boat centers of Germany and France since the Wilhelmshaven raid the night of Feb. 24.

The DNB dispatch said several localities in western Germany were hit and that "civil buildings" were destroyed and losses inflicted on the civilian population.

Soon after the British bombers crossed the channel bound for the Continent, huge flashes were seen from the British side in the di- rection of the French coast. Ex- plosions rattled windows on the British coast.

The RAF's new Typhoon planes teamed up with Spitfires yesterday See—RAID—Page 2

NAZIS CLAIM TWO RED DIVISIONS WIPED OUT

(By the Associated Press) The German high command declared today two Soviet divisions had been wiped out.

Others were badly mauled and more than 1,000 prisoners taken as Russian attacks at the Kuban bridgehead in the Caucasus were repulsed.

The communique, broadcast by the Berlin radio, said the Red Army had "suffered extremely heavy losses" in an unsuccessful attempt to outflank German posi- tions and to cut off the Nazis' route of retreat across Kerch strait into the Crimea.

United States approved occupied Pichon, which lies Ousseille Valley at the foot of the mountain in Tunisia, in an advance which military observers regarded most important of the day.

The Americans rolled on about 4:30 p. m. y to regain almost all the lost before the original A in this area and to con- valley and the top ridge; secondary Tunisian domes vast no-man's land.

Allied forces had wi from the town when the flank was threatened by Rommel's thrust through Pass to Kasserine Gap February.

Test Rival Position

Now concentrated in the line sector, Rommel's force reported engaged in vigor- ous activity as he and Bernard L. Montgomery valed positions. The British shortened it in the north, giving up a desolate section of coun- try sources here said was of strategic importance in the drawn from Sicily.

As long as the Germ See—PICHON—Page 2

RED CROSS OFF OPENS ON MONDAY

Volunteer Service C Will Aid in Campaign for \$10,700

Red Cross campaign he- ters will be established Mon- day office just west of Adler Theater on E. Second W. A. Uthmeier, director named today. Plans for the drive, to collect \$10,700 in mem- bers and contributions in North County, will start today.

Business to be mailed out- ter workers Tuesday. The volunteer Red Cr Service Corps, under the of Mrs. Charles Yerkes, charge of the clerical work drive.

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