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THREE CENTS IN NEW YORK CITY

## CITY ENFORCEMENT OF AUTO DIMOUT TO BEGIN TONIGHT

### La Guardia Issues Detailed Regulations and Promise of Drastic Police Action

### UTILITIES ARE INCLUDED

### Mayor Says Prospects for Adequate Fuel Oil Supply for Winter Are Brighter

The detailed regulations for the dimming out of vehicle headlights were made public yesterday by Mayor La Guardia as he announced that rigid enforcement of the rules by the Police Department would begin tonight. The regulations apply to street cars, interstate and intrastate buses and the city's franchised bus lines as well as to private motor cars and trucks.

"The police have been very patient in conducting a campaign of education, and from Monday on the law will have to be enforced," the Mayor said in his weekly radio "Talk to the People" from his desk at City Hall. Announcement of the enforcement policy, involving the serving of summonses upon violators, will be made today by Commissioner Valentine.

### The Specific Regulations

Following are the specific regulations, effective from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise:

1. Drivers of buses operating only within the city shall use parking lights or headlights. Where headlights are used they shall be operated on the dim or low beam. The lenses of the headlights shall be shielded, hooded or painted three-quarters down from the top.
2. Drivers of interstate or intrastate buses while operating within the city shall either comply with the above requirements or use the white or yellow marker lights attached to the front of their buses.
3. Operators of street cars shall operate with the lenses of the headlight shielded, hooded or painted half-way down from the top.

## Women on Trucks Join Tin Can Drive

When the 300 trucks of the Department of Sanitation make their tin can collection tours on Wednesday there will be a woman volunteer worker on every truck, seated next to the driver, Mayor La Guardia announced yesterday in his radio "Talk to the People" from City Hall. "Women will ride the trucks," the Mayor declared. "The women's salvage division will be represented by one of its members on each truck and the American Women's Voluntary Services will also take part. So on Wednesday, when the tin can brigade goes out and the batteries move, you will find one of these fine women volunteers right on the job next to the driver's seat."

One of the functions of the volunteers, it was indicated, would be to advise tenants, superintendents and others how to put tin cans in proper shape for collection.

## TREASURY TO OFFER SPENDING TAX PLAN

### Acts Tomorrow With Dual Aim, to Curb Inflation and Add 4 to 5 Billion Revenue

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—Treasury proposals for a new wartime tax on individuals, a "spending tax" calculated to yield \$4,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 annually, will be laid before the Senate Finance Committee Tuesday, Chairman George said today.

Designed to tighten the brakes on inflation and raise revenues substantially beyond the estimated \$24,000,000,000 yearly total reached under the bill voted by the House, the proposals would impose additional taxes on virtually all persons with more than \$1,000 annual income.

As outlined by Senator George to reporters, the spending tax would apply on all money paid out by an individual in the course of the year in excess of certain specified exemptions.

# JAPANESE FORCES AT MILNE BAY CRUSHED, TRAPPED ENEMY BEING DRIVEN INTO SEA; REDS ATTACK AT STALINGRAD, BOMB REICH

## Berlin, Baltic Ports Raided In Biggest Soviet Air Attack

### Fires Set in German Capital, Koenigsberg, Danzig, Stettin, Without Loss of Plane, Moscow Says—R. A. F. on Day Sweeps

By The United Press.

LONDON, Aug. 30—Russian bombers, bashing out at least 900 miles from the Eastern Front in heavy raids over Germany, set ninety-one fires in Berlin, Koenigsberg, Danzig and Stettin last night, the Moscow radio announced today. It warned the German people that they could expect long nights of terror from mighty Allied air raiding forces this winter.

Moscow said great fires and explosions marked the course of the Red bombers' flight across the Reich, and it claimed once again that not a Russian plane was lost in the raid.

The Berlin radio acknowledged that explosive and incendiary bombs crashed into the outer districts of the German capital. It asserted that the Russian raiders went over at great height and dumped their bombs at random

over a wide area of East and Central Germany.

Berlin insisted that damage done was small. It did not claim that any Russian planes were shot down.

[The British Royal Air Force, grounded by bad weather Saturday night, continued in daylight yesterday its offensive against the Nazis on the occupied European coast. The Associated Press reported from London.]

The Soviet bombing attack apparently was the heaviest of a series of raids the Russians have made on Northeastern German cities.

Moscow said forty-eight focuses of fire were started in Berlin, seventeen of which were large ones.

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## GREW TELLS NATION OF JAPAN'S POWER

### There Is No Room in Pacific for Ourselves and a 'Swash- buckling' Tokyo, He Warns

The text of Mr. Grew's address is printed on page 4.

## CHINESE STORMING NANCHANG SUBURBS

### Japanese Are Pushed Back to Line They Held Before Drive Started Last May

By The Associated Press.  
CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 30—Chinese soldiers are storming the suburbs of Nanchang, Indian

## NAZIS DRIVEN BACK

### Marines and Peasants Aid in Advance in Some Stalingrad Sectors

### PUSH AT GROZNY HALTED

### Russians Gain on the Moscow Front—Germans Say They Paid With Big Losses

By The Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Monday, Aug. 31—The Russian defenders of Stalingrad have hurled back all German attacks and struck counter-blows in some sectors, a communique said today, while the Red Army made new gains on the Moscow front and in a new offensive pushed back the German spearhead aimed at the Grozny oil fields in the Caucasus.

Soviet troops, supported by Volga Marines and armed peasants, launched counter-attacks northwest and southwest of Stalingrad, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy, particularly on an Italian battalion, which was said to have lost 70 per cent of its men.

The Moscow radio announced that Soviet troops had recaptured one populated place northwest of Stalingrad after they had fought the Germans "street by street and house by house."

"Toward the end of the day," the announcer continued, "the Hitlerites began to retreat, leaving hundreds of officers and men in the streets. Another unit of the Red Army drove the Germans from nearby hills, thus obtaining a commanding position over the whole locality."

## NEW SETBACKS FOR FOE IN THE PACIFIC



In the Solomon Islands two enemy air attacks on American positions on Guadalcanal (1) were repulsed. At the tip of New Guinea, directly west, the Japanese who had landed around Milne Bay (2) were smashed back to the little peninsula north of the bay. Thus the new threat to the Allied base at Port Moresby on the southern coast has been largely removed. A first threat had come with the occupation by the Japanese of Lae and Salamaua (4); then an effort to approach the base from the rear was defeated in the Battle of the Coral Sea; next the Japanese landed at Buna and worked their way inland to Kokoda (3), where they have just suffered another repulse. The main base for these operations is believed to be Rabaul (5), target of many air attacks.

## 100,000 Nazi Civilian Aides Train to Fight Paris Rising

By GEORGE AXELSSON

By Telephone to The New York Times.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 30—One hundred thousand German civilians, holding positions in various Reich departments in the former French capital, are being trained on Sundays in street fighting and other forms of partisan warfare, according to reliable persons who left Paris last Thursday and have now arrived here.

Standard French Army rifles

## ALLIES MOPPING UP

### Japanese Losses Heavy as Australians Take Back Vital Area

### FOE REPELLED AT KOKODA

### His Casualties Severe There Also—Our Forces Down 7 Aircraft in Solomons

By BYRON DARTON

Written to The New York Times.

AT UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Monday, Aug. 31—General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters issued this morning a special communique announcing that the Milne Bay area, on the southeastern tip of New Guinea, where the Japanese had made a landing that seriously threatened all United Nations positions in New Guinea, was "rapidly being cleared of the enemy."

The Japanese have been pushed back to the narrow confines of the peninsula north of the bay, the communique says, and there Australian troops are battling to thrust the enemy into the sea. Headquarters also reports that the evacuation of remnants of the Japanese force probably was carried out by naval vessels under the cover of darkness last night.

[In the Solomon Islands the Japanese lost seven of twenty-four planes during two ineffective attacks against American-held Guadalcanal, the Navy Department announced in Washington yesterday.]

Foe's Move Anticipated

The communique gives every as-

## BRITISH POUND FOE