

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 51%
Highest temperature yesterday 77
Lowest temperature last night 53
Precipitation for last 24 hours . . . T
Precip. since first of month 1.13
Precip. since Sept. 1, 1939 . . . 31.43
Excess since Sept. 1, 1939 . . . 16
Showers.

VOL. XLV NO. 46 OF ROSEBURG

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1940.

PARIS OR LONDON?

Which will be the next goal of the blitzkrieg, now that the Germans have won the bloody battle of Flanders? Neutral observers think Paris will be the objective. Watch NEWS-REVIEW war news for the correct answer.

VOL. XXVIII NO. 254 OF THE EVENING NEWS

DEFEATED ALLIES RETREAT TO DUNKERQUE

U. S. Defense Outlay Boost Of Billion Dollars Sought

Roosevelt to Ask Congress For Increase

Urgent Need of Tanks, Planes, Reserves of Material and Expanded Training to be Stressed in Message.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(AP)—Here is the status of major defense legislation now before congress:

Regular and emergency army appropriations (\$1,823,000,000)—passed by senate; house committee studying emergency increases.

Regular and emergency army appropriations (\$1,473,000,000)—passed by senate; house acts to day on emergency increases.

Authorization for 11 per cent fleet expansion—passed by house; awaiting senate action later in week.

Authorization for naval air force expansion to 10,000 planes, 16,000 pilot, and 20 new air bases—passed by house; awaiting senate action.

Authorization for unlimited expansion of army air force—passed by house; awaiting senate action.

Tax increases—house committee holding hearings.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(AP)—The administration raised the nation's armament bill by more than \$2,000,000,000 today, while

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

PAUL SATKO and his "ark" bob into the news again—this time at Nanaimo, on Vancouver island, where he seems to have arrived without mishap. Satko and his family (wife and seven children) are headed for Alaska to take up a homestead. Their "ark" is a home-made ship, powered by an old automobile engine.

They had to sneak away from the American cities on Puget sound, as the authorities wouldn't let them leave—said the trip was too dangerous.

THE American authorities were doubtless right about the danger. Queen Charlotte sound, with a storm blowing in, is far from safe for a home-made tub powered with a flivver engine.

Still, where would the Pacific coast be now if authorities in Missouri a century ago had refused to permit ex team trains to leave for Oregon and California on the ground that the trip was too dangerous?

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in his "fireside chat," calls for an end to "fear, illusion and calamity howling" in connection with the present trend of the war in Europe and American preparations for defense against whatever may threaten us.

He is right. Fear, illusion and calamity howling will get us nowhere. Only courage, determination and patriotic cooperation will get us where we want to be.

AMONG the illusions that need to be destroyed is the panicky idea that the world will end so far as the United States of America is concerned if the allies are defeated.

When the war ends (no matter

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Chaos Abroad Calls for Level Heads, Steady Hands in U. S., Oregon's Legion Commander Warns in Roseburg Talk

Nation Must Discipline Self Against Hysteria, Allen Says at Memorial Rites Honoring War Dead.

A plea to the people of America to keep "level heads and steady hands" in the present trying times was voiced here today by Niel R. Allen, commander of the department of Oregon, American Legion, who spoke at the Memorial day program at Hunt's Indian theater. Stressing the fact that the events of today are productive of hysteria, he urged that the nation "sternly discipline its emotions."

The day's program started with services for the Unknown Soldier at the Roseburg armory. A parade then was formed, including bands, drum corps and marching groups, and proceeded to the Oak street bridge, where a ceremony honoring the sailor dead was conducted by the auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans.

Rites Held at Theater.

The line of march then led to the theater, where a program, conducted by Vincent Mahone, commander of Umpqua post of the American Legion, included: In-



Niel R. Allen

tertainment by Rev. Perry Smith, introduction to the flag, led by Boy Scout Bob Elbert, organ selection by Mrs. Paul Goddies, trumpet solo by Paul Cummings, Jr.; reading of the Orders of the Day and Lincoln's Gettysburg address by Frank Compton, vocal solos by Mildred Magnus and Joyce Hillman; with accompaniment by Mrs. Paul Goddies; the address by Commander Allen, benediction by Rev.

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U. S. Honors War Dead In Annual Rites

Tribute Paid Unknown Soldier While Congress Pours Over Defense Bills; Germans Keep Out of One Parade.

By the Associated Press
Shells burst anew over veterans' cemeteries in Flanders field today as Americans once again said Memorial day tribute to the Unknown Soldier and his thousands of fellows who died just 22 years ago in the war to end all wars.

Much of the nation paused to observe the holiday and place wreaths on graves of the dead of all wars buried at home. But war and fears of war sent President Roosevelt into conference with his new national defense commission and denied congress its usual holiday.

The president, who customarily places a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, designated his military aide, Maj. Horace B. Smith, to lead the nation's observance to Arlington national cemetery. Washington, D. C. Major Smith fought in France in the world war.

Congress poured over several bills to strengthen the national defenses.

After Major Smith's visit to the tomb, veterans' organizations were to place wreaths there every two minutes for a time. Boy Scouts decorated the graves in Arlington and Paul V. McNutt, past national commander of the American Legion, delivered the principal address there.

Germans Don't Parade

In Detroit, Herbert Bussé, German submarine commander in the world war and commander of the German veterans' post, said his group had withdrawn from the parade "to avoid any embarrassment to other foreign groups."

all but two of the post's 86 members are American citizens and the other two have their first pa-

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Some Allied Troops Slip Out of Trap

Divisions of Defeated Forces Reach English Port; Coast Region Being Evacuated by Women and Children.

LONDON, May 30.—(AP)—A hospital ship arrived today at a south coast port, carrying British expeditionary force wounded.

The portholes had been smashed by machine-gun bullets and the funnels were riddled.

British sources said German planes attacked the vessel in a French port yesterday while it was taking on wounded men.

Some success in the withdrawal was indicated by a statement in authoritative circles that some divisions had reached the safety of a southeast port in England.

The southeast coast of England took on a "front line" appearance, with streams of women and children leaving in fear of German bombers, carrying portable possessions with them.

The government is expected to order all civilians to leave the southeast coast if Germany consolidates her air bases on the French coast—only five minutes by bomber away from England.

Partial Success Seen

The at least partial success of the rear guard fight in Flanders was seen in the fact that French as well as British soldiers were

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Named New War Chief of Britain



Lieut. Gen. Sir John Greer Dill, new chief of the British imperial general staff, replacing General Sir Edmund Ironside, who was recalled from France to organize and direct defenses at home.

Dunkерque Holds Out Against Nazis

Shuttle System Established to Supply Allies and Enable Them to Avoid Annihilation.

PARIS, May 30.—(AP)—With the allies accepting final defeat in Flanders, the French and British navies set up a shuttle system of Dunkerque today to supply bitterly-fighting allied troops and remove contingents by degrees from the Nazi trap.

A military spokesman said the operation was progressing methodically amid violent combats on the two flanks where, with one exception at Mount Cassel, the German advance was being held.

The Germans were believed to have captured Mount Cassel, two miles from the city of Cassel and less than 20 miles south of Dunkerque.

The spokesman estimated the Germans had thrown 40 divisions, between 440,000 and 600,000 men into a converging offensive against an estimated 300,000 French and British troops being rushed to the coast to escape by sea.

Dogged resistance of rear guards in protecting the retreating forces and has allowed an orderly backward movement.

The sharp fight of the allies also has blocked the Nazi push on the allied flanks.

Dunkерque Holding Out.

Dunkерque, under almost constant Nazi artillery and aerial fire, is solidly entrenched against German attacks and, with Calais, is holding firmly, military reports said.

(Germany has claimed the capture of Calais.)

Off the coast, the allied fleet, described as "numerous and powerful," bolstered Dunkerque's defense by fire from its guns while other vessels shuttled in and out of the harbor.

Authorized French circles said there had not been a "single surrender" among the French units fighting up the Flanders corridor toward Dunkerque.

The allies were abandoning to the Germans a strip of territory approximately 200 miles long and of an average width of 50 miles, its southern boundary lying along the Somme and Aisne rivers from the channel to a point near the Luxembourg frontier. It includes a rich industrial section and important channel ports.

The spokesman reported the Germans had lost approximately 2,000 planes with their crews since the Nazi invasion of the low countries began May 10.

The now-stabilized French front along the Somme and Aisne rivers east to the Maginot line was reported quiet.

Roseburg Leads 2 Other Cities in Growth Rate

Roseburg outranked the cities of Corvallis and North Bend in the rate of growth during the past 10 years, according to census figures released at Eugene yesterday by Merle Stuart, district census supervisor.

Roseburg's population gained 16.1 per cent from 4,262 in 1930 to 4,954 in the current census. Mrs. Stuart reports, Corvallis with 8,291 in population as compared with 7,585 showed a gain of 8.5 per cent. North Bend's population climbed from 4,012 in 1930 to 4,274, a gain of 6 per cent.

Fleet's Big Guns Ring Port With Fire to Aid Escape Of Land Units From Nazi Trap

Germans Claim Destruction by Dive-Bombers of 19 British Ships, Damage to 34 Others, in Effort to Prevent Embarkation of Fleeing Troops; British Air Fleet Downs 52 Nazi Planes.

By the Associated Press
Big guns of the allied fleet dropped a ring of fire around the French "escape" port of Dunkerque today as retreating allied troops fought off an estimated 440,000 to 600,000 Germans rushing to land a knockout blow in the last hours of the bloody battle of Flanders.

Fierce rear-guard actions covered the flight of the main allied columns, falling back the last 20 miles to the sea.

Under swirling attacks by Nazi dive-bombers, a shuttle service of approximately 60 vessels took off the first contingents of wounded and exhausted troops.

Many French units, completely cut off from their British comrades in a 12-mile pocket around Lille, were reported laying down their arms.

The German high command declared the great battle of Flanders was fast nearing its end with the destruction of the English and French armies fighting there.

Hitler's dive-bombing Stukas sank 16 transports and three British warships and damaged 34 other vessels waiting to embark the fleeing allies at channel ports, the Nazi high command said.

The British expeditionary force was pictured by Berlin as being "cut to pieces" almost within sight of the cliffs of Dover, across the English channel.

Eighty-nine allied planes were reported shot down in what appeared to be at least the prelude to the biggest mass aerial battle of the 21-day-old war in the west. German plane losses were set at 15 by the high command.

British Air Force Downs Nazi Planes

The British air ministry said the royal air force shot down 52 enemy planes, including 25 bombers, and damaged 17 others in encounters with "many large formations of enemy aircraft engaged in bombing operations" on the French and Belgian coasts.

Only ten British planes, the air ministry said, were missing. British military circles also insisted that the B. E. F. still held its main base depots in Flanders.

The German high command said the B. E. F. was in "full dissolution," forsaking enormous quantities of war material in its flight to the sea.

The wholesale destruction of troop transports and protecting naval craft centered at the flame-ravaged French channel port of Dunkerque—now the lone sea exit left to an estimated 300,000 to 500,000 French and British soldiers fleeing the German trap in Flanders—and at Ostend, Nazi-held port in Belgium.

Berlin reported that detachments of French soldiers caught in the German "squeeze" south of Lille had surrendered.

Other French divisions and the British expeditionary force, battle-weary but putting up a stubborn rear-guard fight, fell back to the English channel under constant strafing by planes and savage flank attacks.

The Nazis insist that even if the retreating allies reach the coast, escape has been cut off by terrific artillery and air bombardment of the port of Dunkerque.

Neutral military circles in Berlin expressed the belief, however, that the British must have succeeded in getting quite a number of men out of the swiftly closing German trap in Flanders, since movement of transports off the English channel coast have been reported under way for the last four days.

Except for the perilous final chapter of the allies' escape to the sea, the bloody battle of Flanders—first great land operation of the war—was over.

In withdrawing their battered northern armies the allies have yielded, for the moment at least, a 10,000-square-mile strip comprising all of France north of the Somme and Aisne rivers and the small segment of Belgium which still remained unconquered until

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Congress Aims Blow at Truck Livestock Thief

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(AP)—The senate asked the house today to concur in legislation to put federal penalties on the modern livestock rustler who may flee across a state line with his plunder in a fast truck. Such thefts would be punished by a maximum fine of \$5,000 and five years' imprisonment.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.—(AP)—Maui Rose, Columbus, O., led the pack after 250 miles of the 500-mile motor speedway race here today. Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, was in second place, close behind. Twenty-two of the original 33 starters remained in the race at 200 miles.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(AP)—Establishment of an area in Curry county, Oregon, to be known as the "Oregon Coast National park" was proposed by Senator McNary in a measure introduced yesterday. Such a step would be contingent upon the ceding to the government of 30,000 acres acceptable to the secretary of the interior by the state.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(AP)—The main electric power line into the Northrop Aircraft factory here was cut with a backhoe early today, said police, expressing the belief it possibly was sabotage.

Sort E. J. Parker of the Hawthorne police said wires into the Hawthorne Water company may also have been broken, making it impossible to dump water into storage tanks which, he said, are low.

McNary Bill Asks Curry County National Park

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(AP)—