

Plane Dectector New Defense Aid

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(AP)—A highly secret, super-sensitive airplane detector which pierces all fog and darkness to give definite warning of approaching enemy aircraft has been perfected by the army for a chain of coastal look-out stations.

Designed to forestall such destruction as occurred by the Luftwaffe before it got off the ground, the apparatus has been described by Brig. Gen. George V. Strong, in charge of army war plans, as "apparently far in advance of any similar equipment available to any of the belligerents abroad."

Experts hinted that aircraft engines could not be shielded or insulated against detection by the device, which reportedly picks up light waves or rays at distances of 50 miles or more.

General Strong and General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, gave congressional committee members only a glimpse of photographs and the sketchiest of information about the detector when they requested that \$6,299,000 be included in the president's billion-dollar arms program for a vast airplane warning system.

As secretly safeguarded as the air corps' treasured bomb sight, the at the signal corps laboratory at Fort Monmouth, N. J., for more than two years. Given field test 18 months ago at Fort Bragg (N. C.) antiaircraft exercises, its performance gratified experts.

Proposed to manufacture 40 detectors, costing \$54,790 each, at the outset, the army would install them in six warning stations on the Atlantic coast, one on the gulf and three on the Pacific and others in Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the canal zone.

Proposed Defense Taxes Find Favor in Congress

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ette tax from \$2 to \$1.50 a thousand.

\$40,000,000 by increasing the tax on beer from \$5 to \$6 a barrel, \$3,000,000 by a 20 per cent increase in the current transfer tax on stocks and bonds, (The bond transfer is 1 cent per 100 of face value; the stock 4 cents per \$100 if transfer price below \$20, 5 cents if above.)

\$25,000,000 by reducing from 40 to 30 cents the exemption from taxation allowed on theater admissions and other amusements. (Amusements now are taxed 10 per cent of the ticket price, provided that price exceeds 10 cents.)

\$76,000,000 from a 19 per cent increase in excise taxes excepting cigarettes. (These include automobiles, tires and tubes, toilet articles, radios, etc.)

Defeated Allies Trying to Reach Dunkerque Port

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The surprise surrender of 300,000 Belgian troops by King Leopold III two days ago.

The retreating allies, pocketed in a triangle-shaped area lying between Calais, Lille and Ostend, engaged in "terrible fighting" on the Yser and near Cassel, the French high command reported this morning.

On the north, south and east the Germans pressed in closer and closer for the kill; above them, tanks, machine-gunning and dive-bombing planes have kept up an incessant din; ahead of them lay the English channel, spotted by German submarines and Adolf Hitler's monstrous fleet of torpedoes, ready to cut loose with torpedoes at allied rescue vessels.

Through the night the last of the ragged army, the battlefields of Flanders, lit by the flames of a thousand fires. The allies added floods to the scene of death and desolation by opening sluice gates of canals surrounding Dunkerque—a last resort to stem the Nazi last night.

A lone French division fought desperately to hold off the Germans on the northeast; suicide squads held out on the east and south.

Some Belgian units refusing to obey the order of King Leopold III to surrender Tuesday fought on alongside the British and French.

At the start of the northern

Memorial Wreath



campaign the allies had some 500,000 troops in the fray; how many will be able to come out alive the British and French themselves would not guess.

Paris Next Goal? Berlin speculated that the Nazis would direct their attack next in a push toward Paris—not England.

At sea, German submarines were on the loose again after a period of comparative quiet, sinking two vessels in the Atlantic off the Spanish coast within 24 hours.

Among them was the 3,425-ton Argentine merchantman Uruguay, the first vessel flying the flag of an American republic to fall victim to the war at sea. The other was a French freighter.

Owners of the Uruguay said she had been sailing under allied convoy for Limerick, Ireland, having changed her course after the German invasion of Belgium.

U. S. Defense Outlay Increase Is Sought

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President Roosevelt conferred with the new defense committee on methods of spending swiftly on the \$1,300,000,000 war chest for national defense.

The billion-dollar addition was decided upon by Mr. Roosevelt after conferences with army and navy officers on changes in war fare disclosed by the recent fighting in Europe.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, told reporters President Roosevelt hoped to send to congress tomorrow a message recommending additional defense expenditures of more than \$1,000,000,000. He said it would be used for such things as tanks, guns, planes and building up reserves of material.

In his previous defense message last week, Mr. Roosevelt requested \$1,182,000,000. The senate wrote part of this into the regular army appropriation bill, raising the total to \$1,828,000,000 and the rest into the regular navy bill, raising funds for that branch of the armed forces to \$1,423,000,000.

Thus addition of another billion dollars would mean a total defense outlay this session of \$1,300,000,000.

The announcement preceded the first meeting of the

Some Allied Divisions Slip Out of Nazi Trap

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brought to safety, despite the German claim that Dunkerque harbor, from which the allied navy is removing the fleeing troops, had been rendered untenable by air attacks.

Many wounded soldiers are being safely transported across the channel to England despite the fact, the British charge, that a hospital ship was bombed unsuccessfully yesterday and two others were sunk in the harbor recently.

The stream of soldiers, wounded and refugees landing after hazardous voyages across the channel merged with the flow of women and children from the southern English coast area to create a huge mass movement toward the west from the oncoming Nazi blitzkrieg.

Nazi Moves Puzzle.

For the people of the United Kingdom, it was not a question of whether the fury of German arms would strike at the British Isles, but when the attack would come.

News dispatches from Paris said German military preparations in Zealand, seized from the Dutch, and in Norway, captured last month, could not be explained as local operations.

"Numerous troops lately stationed in southern Germany and parts of Austria have been withdrawn," wrote the correspondent of the London Telegraph from Paris. "If the northern offensive had failed, the German command would have tried to seize Switzerland. Now it has determined to stake all its resources in northern France against the British."

British military circles said that the expeditionary force still held its main base depots in Flanders, but acknowledged that "we of course have lost a great deal of material."

In new defense regulations the government gave the home secretary power to "suppress any newspaper which systematically published matter which in his opinion is calculated to foment opposition to the prosecution of the war."

The air ministry said a reconnaissance plane bombed a German supply ship at Bergen, Norway, and set it afire.

Snatch-and-Run

MALDEN, Mass.—Peter Malin carries his lunch in a paper sack now because an automobile snatched up on him and lifted his lunch bag.

As he was crossing a street the driver handle of a passing car caught the bag and snatched it out of Malin's hand.

He got the license number and police are checking.

Wilbur

WILBUR, May 30.—Miss Anna Stout arrived here Friday from Los Angeles where she was visiting relatives. She will spend a few days here with her sister, Mrs. Louis Irving, before returning to her home in Salem.

Veva Biddle, who was quite sick, is improving and able to be at school again.

Mrs. Franklin Haines and two small sons of Kellie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon LaRue Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Grae are spending a few days at Winchester Bay looking after business affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiscarsen and family moved the first of the week from Mrs. Eva Thompson's house to the Fifth place now owned by Mrs. W. E. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Parlor and son, Edwin, arrived here Thursday from Richmond, California, to spend their vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parlor.

Mrs. George Ayers is teaching in the high school this week to replace Mrs. Spears, who was unable to be here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Holwell of Roseburg were guests of Mrs. D. E. Moon Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowery of Portland were calling on friends in Wilbur Wednesday.

America Honors War Dead in Annual Rites

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Only American flags were carried in the Detroit parade.

Philadelphia police were assigned to guard services at Fort Hill, near Fort Washington, Pa., after American Legion officials reported they heard the German-American band planned to hold a "special meeting" simultaneously.

Notables Speak

New York City parades attracted an estimated 75,000 marchers. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt spoke on "Peace and the Significant Change of Memorial Day This Year" at services in Fort McHenry, Ardsley, N. Y.

Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania spoke at Gettysburg battlefield, Annapolis in Philadel-

phia on the same platform were Gen. Julius F. Howell, 94, of Bristol, Va., national commander of the United Confederate Veterans, and Frederick James McWade, 92, of Holmesburg, Pa., who wore a union uniform in the Civil war.

With most Memorial services scheduled in the morning, Americans turned generally to sports in the afternoon. Spectators crowded the Indianapolis speedway for the annual 200-mile automobile race, and baseball parks throughout the country for double-headers in major and minor leagues.

Chaos Abroad Calls for U. S. Calm, Allen Warns

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Smith, and Taps by Ward Cummings, Jr.

Wants Peace With Honor.

The principal address, presented by Department Commander Allen, was an urgent and most timely plea for peace, but only peace with national honor.

"Upon this day," he said, "the consideration of death is uppermost in our minds. I think you will agree with me that it is not only without any slightest lack of that solemn respect for the soldier dead whom we now honor, our own comrades who have passed to the soldiers' reward, when I say that the most poignant pang of sadness in our hearts at this moment come from the consideration of death of the boys standing next behind us—death of boys in uniforms. Not boys in uniforms yesterday, but boys not in uniform today."

The world war veteran, the department commander declared, fought to remove the fear of death. Not fear of death for themselves, but death of boys "in uniform tomorrow."

"I can almost hear these dead boys now," he said, "saying to us:

"Make sure and certain that you, who are trustees of the lives of untold thousands of Americans, have, find no less justification for war, however and wherever it might have to be fought, than the most solemn justification of death itself."

War Only for Defense.

"By the law of man, here in Oregon today, you may take a life only to preserve the life of yourself or of someone dependent upon you."

"Make it utterly certain that you do not take the lives of these boys, your own sons, for any justification less solemn. It must only be to preserve national life—only in national self-defense."

"Having so resolved and determined, then make it known with certainty to all the world, that if that solemn justification shall appear, you will fight for it and for the principles that found it—the historic principles of America—to the very death itself."

Death, the speaker declared, is not to be feared. Rather, he said, it is to be welcomed before the fundamental rights shall ever be surrendered. Liberty and freedom in America were earned through death—the death of the honored soldier dead which gave national life.

"What I am trying to say," the speaker continued, "is that no

man in America or elsewhere has any right to die lightly with death.

Curb on Emotions Urged.

"These soldiers of the past, who know the profoundest truths of life, are pleading that our nation sternly discipline its emotions, sternly cast out hysteria, and with American fortitude, with the help of divine wisdom from the experience of the past which God has given to teach us, so guide our Latin course that we may not have to give death to preserve life. We may yet avoid that necessity if our judgments shall be calm and deliberate and well considered. Today we must resolve with fixed determination that the decisions of tomorrow shall be so made."

"Our hearts are heavy today because the world has lost its grip. Everywhere but in America is confusion. Confusion of thought and

action. It threatens our own peace, our own right to live as we will. We must resist its contagion with every fibre. We must keep level heads and steady hands. We must proceed into the future with a cool eye. We must not fear; we must be strong!"

"It is our sacred duty as American citizens to help now to steer the course of America to the end that these boys of today may stand here with us tomorrow to pay tribute to these honored dead. But also that if tomorrow we shall stand here in tribute, alone, to these boys of today as honored soldier dead, we shall know in our hearts, at that moment, that there was no honorable alternative; that they died to preserve the life, the liberty and the freedom of America. In this, may God be with us today—and tomorrow!"

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