

Largest U. S. Warship Dips Into Water

PHILADELPHIA, June 1. (AP)—Launching of the 35,000-ton battleship Washington today was termed by Senator Walsh (D., Mass.), the "beginning of a renaissance of naval preparedness" that will make America unassailable.

"The American people," said Walsh, chairman of the senate naval committee, as he spoke at the launching ceremonies, "are determined at all costs to prepare for any European war that may follow the European war."

Referring to controversy over the relative merits of air power and sea power, Walsh contended that "an adequate navy, capable of meeting and defeating an enemy's navy at sea, is the only sure way that war can be kept at a safe distance from our coast and the only sure way to bring a war to a close."

In considering British naval losses to air attack, Walsh continued, one should take note that the British navy operated under "the worst possible conditions."

"Due to the limited range of aircraft, our self-sufficiency in food, and our geographical location, the United States is not confronted with a similar situation," he said.

War-time restrictions blanketed the navy yard as the \$45,000,000 "battlewagon" slid down the ways.

Fifteen-year-old Virginia, Marchall of Spokane, Wash., great-granddaughter of Chief Justice John Marshall, christened the battleship in honor of her home state, Washington. It was the third vessel named after that state.

The Washington, mounting nine 16-inch guns, exceeds by 1,600 tons the largest ship the navy has had afloat. However, the Washington and a sister ship, the North Carolina, which will be launched at the New York navy yard later this month, will not join the fleet for more than a year.

British Flagship Nelson Destroyed, Nazis Claim

(Continued from page 1)

offensive as additional troops of the allied armies snatched from the German death trap in Flanders reached the safety of England.

The French said they held against the Nazi onslaught on the south bank of the lower Somme in a battle launched by the Germans yesterday, resumed at dawn today and still going on.

With the Germans striking along the Somme front while still bombing in remnants of the trapped allied armies in Flanders, a new phase of the war began.

The allies expected, and Germany hinted, a Nazi attempt to roll down on France before losing any attempt to invade England.

Italy Still Spectator.

Italy still hovered on the sidelines, apparently drawing steadily closer to the decision which might send her armies northward while the Germans pushed southward in a gigantic plan in France.

Italy called up 10,000 non-commissioned officers today to supplement a force of 50,000 while both in Italy and in Spain clamored for Britain to relinquish Gibraltar—her stronghold at the western gate of the Mediterranean.

Amid the persisting tension, some observers in Rome expressed belief that an announcement of Italian entrance into the war might come over the weekend. Others thought it might be delayed until Premier Mussolini and Fuehrer Hitler had served an ultimatum on France and Great Britain demanding territories.

Rumanian Foreign Minister Gafencu resigned because of "ill health" and was succeeded by Ion Gheorghe, a close friend of the German government.

Belief was expressed in allied circles in Aberdeen that secret Greek-Italian agreement has been made, aimed at keeping Greece from becoming a battlefield if Italy should enter the war.

Rival Claims of Losses

The reckoning varied, meanwhile, in what the British called the greatest reverse in military history.

Unofficial British estimates that three-fourths of the B. E. F. had been killed. The British said that from 120,000 to 140,000 Tommies of the 175,000 sent over to face the Nazi blitzkrieg had been rescued.

The German price for the Flanders triumph, British newspapers said, was half a million men, the toll taken by the allies' rear-guard fight and their warships and planes surrounding the embarkation from Dunkerque with a screen of steel and explosives.

But the Germans estimated they had 100,000 allied prisoners, not counting the British and the Dutch, or will have when the mop-up in Flanders and Artois is complete.

However, the Nazi estimates probably exceed the total manpower of all the British and French forces in the campaign in the low countries and northern France.

They said they had taken 26,000 in a pocket south of Lille alone and had recaptured their material losses by booty abandoned by the allies in flight—brand new motorized war machinery and cannon as well as hundreds of thousands of rounds of machine-gun ammunition and large supplies of shells.

Despite adverse weather, the German high command said, Nazi fliers had sunk five transports, damaged three warships and 10 merchantmen in raids on Dunkerque. Speedboats, it said, also sank an allied destroyer and an allied submarine.

In the air, the Germans said

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

Major Hoople



"Granny Get Your Gun"



Harry Lavenport and May Robson in a scene from "Granny Get Your Gun," which opens tomorrow at the Rose theater.

the score for yesterday's fighting was 49 allied planes lost to nine German planes missing.

The British, however, declared they had shot down or seriously damaged 66 German planes at a loss of only 19 in forays on German troops, motorized columns and artillery in Flanders. A naval plane was credited with sinking a Nazi torpedo boat off the Belgian coast.

Allies Stick Together

As a new battlefield took shape along the Somme with another B. E. F. forming on that front, the allied supreme war council met in Paris and, a communique announced, "gave full proof that the allied peoples and governments are more than ever implacably resolved to pursue in the closest possible concert their present struggle until final victory is achieved."

Presumably Generalissimo Weygand was strengthening his line of defense in France from Montmedy to Abbeville.

The French declared their tanks, supporting the second B. E. F., were battering forward on the Somme front.

The strength, position and movement of the second B. E. F. were military secrets. The French did announce, however, they had mopped up the Abbeville sector and were holding solid south of the Somme.

While the French made it clear they did not claim recapture of Abbeville, some armchair strategists wondered if Weygand might have in mind a drive up the coast, aimed at recapture of the important port of Boulogne and domination of Calais. German claims Calais. The French say British and French marines still are there.

Italy Still Teetering

Many signs, among them talk in German army circles at the front, pointed to a German drive on Paris with Italy plunging into the conflict to back at France from the rear.

Cale still teetered between war with words and war with guns. Her plunge into the conflict seemed to be merely a question of when.

While returning soldiers from Flanders' bloody battlegrounds chorused "for God's sake give us peace planes," the British air min-

Medford, Ore., Aug. 15, 1938; cruelty.

BULLIS—Ruth from Seth M. Bullis, Jr.; married at Roseburg Sept. 28, 1938; cruelty.

ANGLER FINED

A fine of \$25 was paid in justice court here today by Gus W. Titch of Tule Lake, California. Titch pleaded guilty to a charge of fishing with two lines in Diamond Lake.

Leonard Swift Latest Flying Club "Soloist"

Leonard Swift of Roseburg joined the fledglings of the Umpqua Flying Club today by taking his solo flight. The club also reports two new members, Mrs. Larry Womack and Beryl Loffer, both residents of Canyonville.

MARKET REPORTS

WOOL

BOSTON, June 1. (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say to-day that the wool market has been a distinctly restraining effect upon activities in the wool textile industry on this side. Hardly any business has been done on Summit street and this merely reflects the apathy and uncertainty existing in the markets higher up.

"There are somewhat conflicting reports on piece goods activity but most observers report very little civilian business on the docket at the moment. Spinners and combers generally agree on this proposition. There is, however, some business coming through for government account. Two openings of bids have been made this week by the army quartermaster, which activity may help the civilian market.

"Western activity has been at a minimum both in wool and mohair with prices generally held firmly by growers.

"Foreign markets are offering very little wool to affect this market materially."

WHEAT

PORTLAND, Ore., June 1. (AP)—Open High Low Close Sept. 72 72 72 72

Stock and Bond Averages

STOCKS

Compiled by The Associated Press June 1.

	29	15	15	60
Ind's RR's	114	84	84	84
Sat. day	54.6	13.6	21.5	38.5
Prev. day	54.8	13.7	21.5	38.6
Month ago	71.1	18.6	29.1	49.8
Year ago	67.1	18.5	37.2	47.3
1940 high	71.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940 low	53.5	13.1	21.1	37.7

BONDS

	29	10	10	10
RR's Ind's	99.0	91.1	96.8	
Sat. day	49.1	99.0	91.1	96.8
Prev. day	48.8	99.1	90.8	96.6
Month ago	58.5	103.1	97.0	106.6
Year ago	57.0	99.9	96.2	102.1
1940 high	59.9	103.6	97.5	108.5
1940 low	48.3	99.0	90.5	96.1

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

PYRIZ, MOSS—Edmond L. Pyritz, Beedport, and Rossie A. Moss, Ada.

HESS-WELLMAN—Norman R. Hess and Meryl Viola Wellman, both residents of Roseburg.

KUNKLE-MORGAN—Donald R. Kunkle, Jr., Clifton, and Daisy R. Morgan, Roseburg.

DIVORCE DECREES

McKINNEY—Millicent D. from Stanley A. McKinney; married at

Week-End Rally of Eagles Set Here

Southern Oregon Lodgemen to Parade, Dance and Drill in Pre-Convention Program.

Roseburg avies of the Eagles lodge expects to play host over the week-end to a large number of visiting lodge members coming from all parts of southern Oregon to a pre-convention rally. A particularly large delegation is expected from Coos Bay where the 1940 state convention is to be held.

The rally will open with a dance tonight at the Eagles hall. Dancing, it is announced, will be free from 9 to 11:30 p. m., but a small charge will be imposed after that hour.

Registration for the rally will begin at 9 a. m. Sunday. A grand parade is planned for 12:15 p. m., to be followed by a business session at 2 o'clock. A prize is to be given the lodge having the largest number of candidates present for initiatory work.

An exhibition drill will be held at Finlay field following the Sunday afternoon ball game. A free lunch will be held in the hall at 6 p. m., to be followed by a club dance in the evening.

Monday the drum corps and drill team of the local lodge will participate at 6:45 p. m. in the parade and exhibition drill marking the opening of the football season under Lions club sponsorship.

Other events scheduled for the near future, include joint installation of new officers and a social time Tuesday, June 4, and a lodge picnic, Sunday, June 9, at Wolf Creek, where lodge members will build a Boy Scout cabin.

Support for Defense Bill Unstinted in Congress

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quickly passed along to the house for action.

From both parties came staunch support for the broadened preparedness plans. Representative Martin of Massachusetts, the republican leader, said his party would join in every effort to improve defenses.

Defense Bill \$4,672,000,000

The latest arms recommendations gave the nation a prospective military bill roughly three-fourths of the \$6,148,795,000 spent for army and navy during America's first full fiscal year in the world war.

Although Mr. Roosevelt spoke in round terms of "more than a billion dollars," authoritative quarters said that the expenditures contemplated in yesterday's special message would come to \$1,375,000,000. Added to regular and extraordinary measures now pending, this would make a total of \$4,672,011,372.

Mr. Roosevelt's message shared attention with a series of other defense developments, which included:

1. A navy decision to cancel the prestige summer cruise of 1,100 midshipmen to Brazil so that the three battalions of the training squadron could be kept nearer home ports.

2. An army announcement that a sixth "streamlined" division would be formed, in anticipation of the immediate increase of 15,000 men in regular army strength.

3. President Roosevelt's letter to Speaker Bankhead asking authority to use "dollar-a-year men" as in world war days in order to get export voluntary services.

4. The conference of Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor company, with Dr. George Jackson Mead, the treasury's airplane engine expert, which aroused speculation that the Ford firm would go into airplane production.

5. The speech of Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle, urging labor to cooperate in making the defense machine run smoothly. Berle spoke in New Jersey, where a shipyard strike has halted work on warships.

The defense tax and financing programs meanwhile occupied the attention of the house ways and means committee. Secretary Morgenthau, presenting the administration views, testified that both new taxes and an increase in the national debt limit were "essential." The program being considered calls for an increase of \$1,000,000,000 in the debt limit and defense taxes yielding about \$656,000,000 annually.

It was estimated officially today, will swell federal expenditures in the fiscal year beginning July 1 to \$10,451,000,000 and the year's deficit to \$1,174,500,000.

J. A. Jacques, Native of Canyonville, Dies at 74

GLENDARE, Ore., June 1.—Joseph Andrew Jacques, 74, one of the oldest residents of the Glendale district, died Wednesday, May 29, at his farm home.

Mr. Jacques was born at Canyonville July 25, 1865. For the past sixty years he had lived in the farmhouse where he passed away.

Besides his wife, his survivors

include three sons and a daughter by a previous marriage. They are Guy and Joe of Portland, Bert of Montana, and Mildred of San Francisco.

Funeral services will be held at Olivet Presbyterian church at two o'clock Sunday afternoon. Interment will follow in the Glendale cemetery.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Eberle-Stearns mortuary.

School Year Ends At Camas Valley

CAMAS VALLEY, June 1.—School closed Wednesday as far as study days were concerned. The teachers spent the time finishing reports.

Several members of the eighth grade class went on a hike to the Signal Tree lookout Thursday.

Commencement exercises for the senior class were held Thursday evening. Members of the class were Faye Goodell, Alice Albright, Bonnie Olivett, Genevieve Moore, Wilma Lowell, Bruce Dick, Raymond Johnson, Melvin Ware, Larry Lawrence, Eldred Rathkey, Marion Huebner, Dewey Huntley and Paul Kelley.

Friday the entire high school went to Tenmile lakes to spend the day. The trip was made in Gas Johnson's school bus.

The intermediate and upper grade students, with their teachers, picnicked and played games at different places in the upper valley going in H. C. Kelley's bus. The primary room, their teacher, Gwendolyn Weaver, and several parents enjoyed a picnic near the school house.

Miss Louise Anderson will spend part of her vacation at her home in Ashland. Miss Alice Inhoff left Sunday on the noon bus for Eugene where she will attend school a little later. Miss Norma Bryon plans on staying with her mother at her home in Olalla at present and later attending summer school. Miss Gwendolyn Weaver will be married June 3 and make her home during the summer in Coquille. She plans on teaching here again this fall, however. Mr. and Mrs. Rosa Brown are still here but will probably be leaving soon.

The eighth grade class of the Camas Valley school celebrated their graduation with the usual banquet and class program, Tuesday night, May 21.

At the close of the banquet the following program was presented with Jack Church as toastmaster: Welcome—Doris Church Piano solo—Jean Moore Class prophecy—Virginia Coon Class will—Oliver Standley Farewell speech—Joanne Moore Violin solo—Laurie Perry Speech—Alice Inhoff Presentation of diplomas, Stella Quine.

Class motto, "Strive and Succeed." Guests were as follows: Eighth grade class, Jack Church, Doris Church, Margaret Schertz, Lucine Perry, Virginia Coon, Catharine Standley, Jeanne Moore, Oliver Standley, Delbert Hubley, Richard Thrush, June Long, Ruby McCann, Mrs. Stella Quine of Roseburg, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Moore, Mrs. Hattie Long, Mrs. Noble Standley, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Standley, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thrush, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Church, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Church, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Coon, Criss McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hixon, Miss Alice Inhoff, Miss Louise Anderson, Miss Rhonda Arnold and Miss Gwendolyn Weaver.

The banquet room was beautifully decorated to represent a woodland scene with small fir trees, moss and flowers. Huge bowls of roses, the class flowers, centered the tables. Nut cups, favors and programs made by the class carried out the class colors of rust and green.

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Britain Lauds Rescue of Army From Flanders Trap

(Continued from page 1)

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ers, came over hour after hour and, the ministry said, the royal air force fighters "swaged relentless war against them."

One announcement said the British fighters were outnumbered five to one at times.

Increasing numbers of General Prioux's French troops fought through German lines and reached England.

Further Rescue Planned.

The epic of this "second Coronado" (referring to Sir John Moore's retreat from the Spanish peninsula in 1808) continued with high hopes that it would be consummated by the rescue of most of those who risked their lives that their comrades might escape.

"Every gun and every possible plane that can be spared," the press association said, "will be hammering the Germans to bring about this final and complete triumph."

As Britain became more concerned about the safety of children in the event of a German attack, it was announced that 95 special trains will remove 47,000 children tomorrow from east and southeast coast towns to new reception areas.

V5th Attend Commencement—Dr. R. L. Dunn is leaving Sunday for Corvallis, where he will attend commencement exercises at O. S. C., the class including his son, Leland. He will return to Roseburg in time for his Monday night Bible class.

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