

Dunham's, Oakland Win at Softball

By EVERETT CROUCH
After spotting Hub's Indians four runs, the Dunham Transfer team came to life in the fifth and sixth innings of last night's softball game to win the contest 7 to 4 and keep unbroken their string of victories.

Ward, pitching for the Indians, had the "Transfermen" popping weak flies and considering for the first four innings, but two hits, a walk and an error accounted for three tallies in the fifth, while two hits, an error and a fielder's choice added three more in the sixth. The Indians scored one in each of the second and third innings and tallied twice in the fourth on three hits, a walk and two errors.

In the second game, Oakland had little trouble in downing the Harrook Oilers, 11 to 6, in a ragged game. Oakland chalked up nine runs in the second and third innings, and counted along easily for the balance of the contest.

Scores: R. H. E.
Indians 6 11 2-4 8 3
Dunham's 7 4 0-4 8 3
Harrook and Northern C. Lamoreaux and Perry.

Others: R. H. E.
Oakland 9 11 2-6 8 5
Harrook 6 11 2-4 8 3
Moore and Frishknecht; Jacobson, Reeves, Worthen and Krewson.

Roosevelt Pledges Aid to Embattled Allies

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and the placing of ourselves in the midst of it.

Two Courses Mapped
"(Overwhelmingly we, as a nation, and this applies to all the other American nations, we are convinced that military and naval victory for the side of force and hate would endanger the institutions of democracy in the western world—and that equally, therefore, the whole of our sympathies lie with those nations which are giving their lives in combat against those forces."

"To our American ally, we will pursue two obvious and distinct courses."

"We will extend to the opponents of force the material resources of this nation and, at the same time, we will harness and speed up the use of those resources in order that we ourselves in the Americas may have equipment and training equal to the task of any emergency and every defense."

Neutrality Role Dropped
"The reaction of official Washington was that President Roosevelt had, in effect, served notice on the world that the United States was shifting its role of neutrality to one of non-belligerency."

Members of congress who heard the president were either enthusiastic in their approval or apprehensive that the speech increased the danger of the nation being drawn into the war. Most of those who opposed the president's remarks, however, were those who, like Rep. Rogers (R., Mass.), said "the speech sounded like a prelude to a declaration of war."

"Two aspirants for the republican presidential nomination were critical in their appraisal. Frank Cannon, Rochester, N. Y., publisher, called the address "an inflammatory interference... likely to promote our getting into the war."

Thomas E. Dewey, New York prosecutor, said that "words may be the words of a neutral but the voice is the voice of a belligerent."

Bans Imposed on Italy
Leaving immediately after his speech, the chief executive returned at once to Washington where he issued the neutrality proclamations.

The proclamation, implemented by state department orders, applied the "cash and carry" principle to Italy, prohibited American citizens from traveling in Italian vessels, and banned the export of funds for Italy here without a license.

The proclamations also extended to Italian submarines the restrictions banning belligerent submarines from American ports and territorial waters.

No accompanying announcement was made regarding the extension of the present European combat zone to Italian territorial waters. The expectation, however, was that such action would be forthcoming soon.

U. S. Aid Assures Allied Victory, Britain Asserts
LONDON, June 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's assurances of material aid from the United States insured an allied victory in the war against Germany, Clement R. Attlee told the house of commons in a war report today.

"From across the Atlantic has come the answer of a great democracy," Attlee said.

"It was as though a hand had reached out from the other side of the world, and it was a hand that had made his dauntless announcement before the corollary ranks of the blackbirds, the president of

the United States delivered to the youth of his country a message worthy of a great and free republic sending the whole of America's sympathies to those nations who are giving their lives in combat against the forces of hate."

Civilization to Prevail
Attlee said Roosevelt had "vitalized the free peoples of Europe. His assurance that the material resources of his great nation would be placed at the disposal of the allies makes it inevitable that however hard the road the cause of civilization will in the end prevail."

The house responded with cheers.

Hitler and Mussolini have united to destroy democracy, he said, but "democracy will answer the challenge."

Attlee said "this new attack does not cause us dismay."

The press gave almost as much attention to President Roosevelt's speech as to Italy's declaration of war and official sources applauded his words as encouraging the allies to "fight with greater confidence."

U. S. Defense Program Speeded in Congress

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921,619,622, would add 95,000 enlisted men to the regular army, provide 3,000 new warplanes for the air corps and permit the navy to start work on 65 additional warships.

The measure also carried \$2,358,800 to revise the federal budget of investigation 5,000 additional agents to deal with espionage, sabotage and other national defense activities.

To Train 87,000 Pilots
Among other items in the bill were \$1,000,000 for the national defense council and its recently appointed advisory commission, \$17,500,000 for the acquisition of strategic minerals and materials, and \$22,000,000 additional for the civil aeronautics authority to give primary, secondary and "refresher" training to a total of 87,000 civilian airplane pilots.

In publishing testimony heard in considering the legislation, the committee disclosed that the army was devoting all its plans for expanded personnel to the problems of the western hemisphere, rather than the continental United States.

No Invasion Foreseen
General George C. Marshall, army chief, was recorded as saying:

"This plan is entirely devoted to the problems as we visualize them in the western hemisphere. We do not visualize any invasion of this country. An air raid or something of that sort is possible but, frankly, at the present moment we do not see it in the offing. But we see all manner of possibilities in the western hemisphere."

Tax Bill Held Too Small
House leaders drove the \$100,000,000 defense tax bill toward passage today to the accompaniment of republican cries that it was not big enough.

"This bill is but a mere drop in the bucket," declared Rep. Michener (G., Mich.). "Personally, I would have liked to have seen the amount of the bill doubled," added Rep. Allen (R., Ill.).

"The majority of the house wants to enact a tax bill that will pay for these expenditures as we go along," Michener said, asserting that the present measure would not finance prospective defense spending.

"We are going to be called upon in the next few years not only to appropriate billions but levy additional billions in taxes."

The tax bill imposes a 10 percent "surptax" on all taxable income, broadens the income tax base, increases corporation and excise levies, and boosts the surtaxes on \$50,000 to \$100,000 incomes. It also provides for a \$1,000,000,000 increase in the \$15,000,000,000 national debt limit.

Vets Affairs Receive Delegates' Attention

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is expected to be one of the high lights of the state meeting. It will be served at the First Christian church, and the program to follow will be in charge of Frank M. Compton, past commander of George W. Starnes camp of the United Spanish-American War Veterans.

At 9:30 o'clock the veterans and their ladies will go to the armory for the commander's ball, where the grand march will be led by Commanders Murphy and Mrs. Gustave. Music will be furnished by the R. S. Firmann D. A. V. dance band.

The state meeting will close Wednesday, at which time the delegates will act upon the various resolutions and other reports of the respective committees and select officers.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
WILLIAM WOODWARD—Norman Alfred Williams and Marie Emma Woodward, both residents of Sutherlin.

Douglas County Roads to be Oiled

Oiling of several miles of county road will be started next week, it was announced today by the county court. The county has contracted with Norris Bros. of Seattle to oil short stretches on nine roads. The oil, for the most part, will be used principally to ally dust in the more populated districts. The projects include one-half mile on the Yonah-Elihead road, 8 of a mile on the Oakland-Elihead road, one-fourth mile at the Pappas postoffice, one-third mile at Glile, one mile on the Garden valley road, one-eighth mile at Melrose, one fourth mile at the Lookingglass store, 8 of a mile on the Riddle road, and one-fourth mile at Wilbur.

An experiment also is to be made in the vicinity of the banana mine east of Sutherlin, where a test section will be laid, using waste from the circular mine as a surface material.

The mine operators have offered the county all of the waste rock from the plant for road use if the material is suitable. It is believed that the rock, after having been crushed and put through the rollers, will provide a very fine road surface after being combined with oil. In the event it is proved satisfactory, the county will be able to save thousands of dollars, it is stated, in surfacing roads in that area.

Italy's Role in War Veiled in Uncertainty

(Continued from page 1)

Industrial and commercial establishments within Italian territory operated or largely controlled by enemy interests was provided by royal decree.

To make Rome an open city—therefore not legally liable to air attack—the military command and offices of ministries directing the armed forces left the capital for "somewhere else."

But there were no direct reports that Italy had struck a blow.

A spokesman denied reports that Italian troops had invaded France last night but said he lacked information whether French territory had been entered since midnight.

The spokesman made no comment on President Roosevelt's speech last night beyond calling attention to the fact that the Italian press had taken no position regarding it.

It might be concluded, therefore, that it had created no particular impression in Italy, he said.

FOURTEEN ITALIAN SHIPS SEIZED, BRITAIN REPORTS
LONDON, June 11.—(AP)—Submarine for Prime Minister Churchill, who was absent, Clement R. Attlee told the house of commons today Britain had already seized 14 Italian ships. Ten others are in British ports, he said.

He accused Mussolini of using "black" tactics in entering the war.

Lord Caldecote, in a war report

to the house of lords, said "retribution will follow this felon's blow" and that from any point of view Mussolini's decision was a "tragedy."

Meantime, British military circles said Germany was "throwing every single thing they've got into this battle because they've got to win it to win the war."

"No doubt in the next few days the main force of the German attack must be spent," a spokesman said, adding that the exhaustion of the attacker must inevitably be greater than that of the defenders.

Italy Faces Hard Task

Italy, a military spokesman said, has 70 to 80 mobilized divisions, an air force and a navy and has greatly increased the opposition. Italian forces, he added, would be more effective under German command than they were under Italian command in the last war.

Reviewing possible points for Italian attack, he said Corsica appeared to be the easiest, but that the French Riviera, Malta and Cyprus would be "tough nuts to crack."

Heat and lack of water made mechanized warfare impossible in the African desert, he said.

Military circles said there were about 200,000 white troops in Libya already short of water and unless Italy was able to keep her lines of communication and supplies open "these men must die."

Rioting Hits Italians
Approximately 700 Italians previously blacklisted for holding anti-British views were started toward internment camps by Scotland Yard agents, who began a roundup of new fifth column suspects yesterday immediately after Italy's declaration of war.

Police said it would take several days to complete the questioning and classifying of the remainder of London's 7,000 Italian residents.

In London, Liverpool, Edinburgh and other population centers angry crowds participated last night in wild riots, hurling bricks and bottles through Italian storefronts before they could be checked by police. About 100 arrests were made in Edinburgh.

TWO FRENCH ARMIES WIPED OUT, GERMANS DECLARE

BERLIN, June 11.—(AP)—Two entire French armies already have been destroyed in the new anti-offensive, informed sources declared today at the German news conference to give France in half and join Italian forces.

Nazi sources estimated that the armies contained between four and five thousand men.

A new "sack" is being thrown around Dieppe by a German thrust southward along the English channel, informed sources said, and all had troops trapped in it will be treated as a scene the encircled armies in Flanders.

German sources pointed out that the aim of the Nazi drive was not alone capture of Paris—but the smashing of the entire French army.

Blows at Sea Reported.
On another front, the high command announced that one allied cruiser and four transports were bombed so seriously "in the north-eastern North Atlantic" that "the majority of these ships were burned out."

A German military spokesman

said "no uniform French defense line any longer exists" on the northern front, and that Paris is being "immediately threatened."

A communiqué said that German airmen had destroyed some boats at Le Havre, and had sunk a destroyer and damaged other ships, including two 10,000-ton transports. Official circles remained silent about the war moves of Premier Mussolini, but it was generally expected he would strike a swift blow along France's southern frontier.

Allies Battle Bravely in Effort to Save Paris

(Continued from page 1)

The European war on Germany's side.

The high command in its regular morning communiqué said that French troops on the Alpine front were "in position" but that they had not yet been attacked.

Mysterious smoke, hanging on heavily over Paris that it was impossible for a time to see from bridge to bridge along the Seine, thinned out this afternoon.

Various unofficial explanations were given: that the fog was from a burning subway and oil reservoir some distance away, another that authorities were laying a smoke screen to shield Paris from aerial observation and protect civilian departures.

Last night it was reported the Germans had crossed the Seine at several points, but today's announcement indicated the invaders had been unable to push farther in this bold attempt to swing around the capital and take it from the rear.

The French news agency, Havas, also suspended its Paris operations.

tions, and foreign news agencies moved in whole or part. Newspapers already had ceased to appear.

The capital's broad boulevards were almost empty of automobiles.

Youth Ordered to Leave

The military governor of Paris today asked all young, unmobilized Frenchmen from the age of 17 and up to leave Paris.

The request applies to the fraction of the class of 1910 not yet called and to three other uncalled classes—1911, 1912 and 1913.

No reason was stated. (Presumably, however, the French do not want youths of these ages to fall into German hands for use in labor battalions.)

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP)—National Broadcasting company correspondents in Europe reported today that waves of German bombers were flying over Paris and that part of the city itself was burning this morning.

Frederic, NBC correspondent in London, said that the French embassy there, still in communication with Paris, had confirmed reports that parts of the capital were aflame.

Damage in the suburbs is great, the NBC correspondent reported, and casualties also are believed to be heavy.

Many fires, he said, were caused by incendiary bombs.

The report said roads leading away from Paris were thronged with refugees.

BERLIN, June 11.—(AP)—The German army has reached the Marne river at one point, an authorized source declared tonight. Exactly where on that historic French defense line the Germans were striking, however, he declined to say.

Truck License for Half Year Available June 16

Sheriff Percy Webb was advised today by the secretary of state

that half-year truck licenses will be acceptable on and after June 15. The sheriff's office will accept applications for license and will issue temporary license stickers, which may be used until license plates are received.

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