

Canadian Troops Fail to Fire Shot

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, June 18.—(AP)—Canada's active service forces, after months of preparation and training, finally got to France last week primed for front line action but, it was disclosed today, had to turn around immediately and returned to England without having seen a German or fired a shot.

The vanguard of the first division is back with a dramatic story. Part of the detachment, comprising the headquarters staff of the first Canadian infantry brigade, the leading transport and the 18th highlanders, escaped the German encircling move by a margin of only two hours.

Led by Maj. Gen. A. G. L. McNair, the division moved toward France a week ago today. For days and nights long columns of motor transports rumbled to the ports of embarkation. Escorted by British and French naval forces, the leading transport carried the first brigade, some advance units, cables, ammunition and supplies, reaching port last Thursday night.

Troopships crowded with more Canadians expecting to come to grips with the Germans rode at anchor in a south coast harbor, while still other units streamed hourly into the assembly area.

Then suddenly silence. The news that the "shoot" had been called off. The men didn't know then why the change had been made. Now they know.

War Continues While Dictators Mull Terms

(Continued from page 1)

or rejected them. It was made emphatically clear that France, wounded though she may be, stood ready to fight on any terms granted an "honorable peace."

Thus Foreign Minister Paul Boncour declared: "If we are given the choice between resistance and honor, the French army and the whole French people will choose honor."

Britain's powerful fleet, second only to Britain's among European navies, was reported in Berlin as probably having been already "spirited off" by the British to prevent it from falling into the hands of Germany.

The fleet has been under British command since the start of the war.

Still smashing forward, Hitler's conquering armies captured Metz, Dijon, Belfort fortress and the French armament center of Le-Creusot, the Nazi high command announced.

An official communique said German air raiders destroyed or severely damaged more than 17,000 tons of allied transports and other ships in the estuary of the French river Loire in "the biggest air raid effect" of the war.

A Nazi submarine, the high command also reported, boldly nosed its way into the Moray firth, on Scotland's northeast coast, and made a "successful attack" on a British cruiser.

"Collapse of the French army is progressing rapidly," Hitler's headquarters asserted, declaring German troops have crossed the Orne river at several points between Caen and LeMans, in northwest France.

"Far more than 100,000 prisoners" were taken yesterday alone, the communique said, along with vast amounts of war booty.

350,000 Flee Nazi Trap. Fighting continued, meanwhile, on the front as the German army carried out its orders to smash the last vestiges of armed resistance, but Nazis said that "capitulation practically has been carried out."

Reports from Switzerland said the French had succeeded in withdrawing another 50,000 troops from the Alsace-Lorraine "pocket," bringing to 350,000 the total snatched from the Nazi trap.

France Rejects Union Plan. Great Britain stoutly proclaimed her own continued resistance to the foe and disclosed she had offered to unite with France as one nation in the last gloomy hours before France chose a bitter request for peace.

The British offer apparently was rejected, since it meant continuation of the struggle, and the Paul Reynaud cabinet fell Sunday night as a result.

Major Naval Clash Rumored. The Bordeaux correspondent of the London Daily Mail reported that the French Mediterranean fleet, under orders of Admiral Jean Darlan, had inflicted heavy losses on the Italian navy in a major engagement, but the time of the battle was not clear and there were no details.

The French command issued a communique last night declaring that the French armies "still are fighting with the same bravery for the honor of the flag" after 13 days of almost continuous retreat from the rushing Nazis.

A French military spokesman admitted, however, that the French had been divided into four segments by the German spearheads which disrupted the confused front. Heaviest fighting was reported around Orleans, which the Germans yesterday said they had captured.

Harsh Terms Loom. Possibly indicative of the terms France might expect was a German radio broadcast early today, which said:

"The time has come for them—the French—to take what they once gave Germany."

In reference to the terms which Germany will impose on France, the time has arrived for Germany to remember Compiègne (where the world war armistice was signed) at which time Marshal

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Each not only dictated the most hostile terms but also humiliated Germany into the dust. "We are now able to say that no living German has forgotten it or ever will forget it."

Junior Reserve Officers Wanted for Active Duty

PORTLAND, June 18.—(AP)—The army has asked 9000 Junior reserve officers to volunteer for active duty. Col. John Nankville, second military area adjutant general, said yesterday. About 1000 of the first and second lieutenants will be from the Pacific coast. The colonel added that this was a regular and expected step in anticipation of enlistment of the regular army to 400,000 men. He also said a number of captains in special services might be asked to volunteer for one or two years.

Around the County

Olalla

OLALLA, June 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Heater from Happy Valley called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heater Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Earl Ollivant returned Tuesday from Medford where she spent the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Friend. Mrs. Friend and children, Donna and Gale, have been quite ill with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Young have returned to Riverside, California. They came up to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Betty Young, from Lookingglass high school. Miss Betty and Glen, Jr., accompanied their parents back to California where they expect to spend the summer.

Roy J. Carnall, who has been receiving treatment at the veterans' hospital in Roseburg for a kidney ailment, was transferred to the Portland hospital Friday.

A number of ladies from Olalla went to Tenmile Wednesday to attend the club meeting at which the Tenmile Community circle was hostess to the Busy Steppers, the Olalla woman's club. All report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Orr went to Gold Beach, the first of the week to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Francisco, and family.

Mrs. Roy J. Carnall spent the week-end as a guest of her friend, Mrs. William Fisher, at the Fisher claims on Coarse Gold creek, returning to her home here Sunday afternoon.

Farmers through the valley are busy putting in their hay crop which is of excellent quality this year.

Tenmile

TENMILE, June 18.—Mrs. Gladys Ekin and son, Edward, of Los Angeles, Calif., were house guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Williams. Edward Ekin enjoyed several days fishing up the North Umpqua river.

Mr. Leonard Erbe, is in Mercy hospital in Roseburg having undergone an appendicitis operation last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson were shopping and transacting business in Roseburg Saturday.

Mrs. Eva Lakey and baby daughter of Powers, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Minnie Lockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Vaughn of Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carbot and son, Jack, spent two days last week on a pleasure trip through the McKenzie pass.

Mrs. Martha Paul, of Coquille, is spending several days in the valley visiting friends.

Marlow Christopherson is helping Howard Erbe harvest his hay crop.

L. M. McCaffrey is cutting hay for Herbert Sibold this week. Mrs. Nellie Brown, of Sutherlin, a former resident of Tenmile, attended the Community club last Wednesday.

spent several days last week in Coquille visiting her brother, Lockwood spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lockwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sibold.

James Homolka is cutting hay for Mrs. Minnie Lockwood this week.

Yoncalla

YONCALLA, June 18.—D. J. Rogers left Tuesday for a few days' visit with relatives in Marshfield. Miss Dicie Lee, Walkinshaw, of Salem is visiting her father, Ralph Walkinshaw, and her grandparents here for a couple of months.

Miss Esther Rees, who has been in Medford all winter taking a course in beauty culture, spent the week-end here en route to Portland for her final examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howard and daughter, Earline, who live near Tillamook, spent the week-end visiting at the G. W. Angat home.

Mrs. Sarah Wilson is visiting her daughter and family in Medford for a month.

Mrs. Cody Long, Miss Lucille Long, Mrs. Carl Johnson and Miss Jean Johnson spent several days this week at Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Neiml and two children of Salem are visiting at the parental Leslie Miller home in Hayhurst.

Mrs. Guy Amsherry and son, Alton, of Blaine, Wash., are visiting at the Tom Palmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and two daughters of Washoung, Wash., are visiting at the Rogers and Cogswell homes.

Mrs. Tom Wallace, Mrs. Harold Turpin and two children left Saturday for Williams where they will attend the wedding of Mrs. Wallace's youngest daughter, Wanda.

Bert Miller of New York City is visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma Miller, in Hayhurst.

Miss Evie Applegate left Thursday for a visit with relatives in Portland.

Ben Lambert of Gresham spent several days last week visiting at the R. L. E. Roberts home.

George Edes was on duty as officer during the round-up at Canyonville Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of California, are visiting at the Lewis E. Jones home.

Both Wilson of Eugene spent the week-end here with her parents.

Miss Betty Welch and Miss Doreen Cockeram spent the week-end here at the Cockeram home on Red Hill. They reside in Eugene.

Mrs. W. E. Satchwell of Silverton is visiting at the Gas Perot home for a week.

999 on Rampage. NEW YORK—There's plenty of life yet in old 999, New York Central locomotive which set a record of 121 miles an hour between Rochester and Buffalo in 1893.

She jumped the tracks while performing in the "Railroads on Parade" exhibit at the world's fair, crashed through her bumper stop and churned up the dirt in the yard off stage.

She caused the cancellation of two shows.

War Bulletins

VALLORBE, Switzerland, June 18.—(AP)—The French dynamited a four-mile long railroad tunnel under Grol mountain in the Juras close to the Swiss border today.

The tunnel was used normally by the trans-European express trains. Since the eastern mouth of the tunnel lies on the Swiss side of the mountain it was believed that General Weygand plans to pin the eastern wing of his line on the Jura mountains.

The French fortress city of Vesoul, behind the Burgundian gate, fell to German motorized units just before the tunnel was dynamited.

ALEXANDRIA, June 18.—(AP)—The Egyptian government named a general custodian today for confiscated Italian property, estimated at several million dollars.

OTTAWA, June 18.—(AP)—A bill to authorize the mobilization of all human and material resources in Canada for the prosecution of the war will be introduced in parliament immediately, Prime Minister King announced today.

Compulsory service will apply only to service in Canada, however, with recruiting for overseas duty remaining on a voluntary basis.

J. H. Gilmartin, Spanish War Veteran, Passes. Joseph H. Gilmartin, 64, Spanish-American war veteran and former resident of Grants Pass, died at the veterans hospital this morning. He was born in Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Gilmartin, who was never married, is survived by his sister, Mrs. Matilda Anderson, of Los Angeles, Calif. The remains will be forwarded to the national cemetery at San Francisco Friday by the Douglas Funeral home.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
GURNEY-BALDWIN—Maynard Leland Gurney, Lookingglass, and Loreta Louise Baldwin, Camas Valley.

LOCAL NEWS
Vacationing—Maynard Bell, News-Review employee, is taking his vacation this week.

Ill at Eugene—Miss Colla Block, operator of the Sanitary Beauty salon in Roseburg, is in Sacred Heart hospital in Eugene, undergoing medical treatment. During the absence of Miss Block, the salon is to be continued in operation by the regular employees.

The Chinese tell time with considerable accuracy by looking at a cat's eye. The pupil of the cat's eye becomes narrower as noon approaches, and wider as the afternoon wanes.

Stock and Bond Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press June 18:

STOCKS	20	15	15	60
Ind's RIC	118	118	118	87 1/2
Tuesday	58.3	14.8	33.6	41.1
Prev. day	58.1	14.4	33.4	40.9
Month ago	53.5	13.2	31.1	37.7
Year ago	67.6	18.2	37.5	47.6
1940 high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940 low	52.3	13.0	26.9	37.0

BONDS

20	10	10	10	
RR's Ind's	118	118	118	
Tuesday	51.2	100.3	93.2	38.0
Prev. day	50.5	100.2	93.1	38.1
Month ago	49.4	99.5	91.3	37.4
Year ago	57.3	109.4	94.0	61.8
1940 high	59.9	103.6	97.5	53.5
1940 low	48.3	93.9	90.3	35.1

Allies Spending Millions in U. S.

NEW YORK, June 17.—(AP)—The spokesman for the Anglo-French purchasing commission disclosed that the French government awarded contracts Saturday "in amount of many millions of dollars."

It was said that the French are "forging ahead" to increase their purchases of war materials from the United States.

To date, the French and British, said the spokesman, have ordered \$1,500,000,000 of American equipment of which airplanes, engines and parts comprise "more than one billion dollars." More than \$600,000,000 has been spent in the last two weeks, since the main German push began.

It was disclosed that of 8,000 planes on order by the British and French from American manufacturers, "slightly in excess of 2,000" already have been delivered and that other deliveries are proceeding rapidly.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP)—United States officials estimated today that the British and French empires still have roughly \$7,000,000,000 of "quick assets" with which they could purchase gold, cash deposits and American securities.

Britain Declared Ready for German Invasion

(Continued from page 1)

have to break us in this island or lose the war. The one great question, he said, was "Can we break Hitler's air weapon?"

The nation, Churchill warned, will face air attack soon.

He added, however, that "no invasion on a scale beyond the capacity of our air forces to crush immediately is likely to take place from the air until our air force has been definitely overpowered."

Confident of Victory. The prime minister was forthright in his confident prediction that Britain could meet invasion, even by matching secret methods which Hitler may have evolved.

He told listeners to remember that from 200 to 250 ships would be needed to carry "even five divisions" of Germans across the channel.

Declaring "the advantage of the defenders will be very great," he said Britain hoped to improve on the ratio of three or four German planes down for every British plane lost which, he said, was established over Dunkerque, at the end of the battle of Flanders.

He said seven-eighths of the British divisions sent to France of 350,000 out of 400,000 men, now are back in England.

In the final battle for France, now lost, Churchill asserted, there were only three British divisions, because of the time it took to replace supplies and equipment lost in the disaster of Flanders.

"We sent every man we could to France as fast as we could re-equip and transport their formations," he said.

Without the concentration of

men and materials now in England, Churchill explained, "we cannot face what lies before us."

Criticism Voiced. The prime minister hinted that cooperation between British and French soldiers in the bloody battle of Flanders ran none too smoothly—a suggestion made more stridently today in Rome, where the official Italian news agency, Stefani, spoke of a "r gigantic feeling of hatred toward England" in France.

Churchill told commons that the entire British expeditionary force in France was "thrown out of action" because the French high command failed to withdraw the northern armies from Belgium at a critical moment. This was when they knew the French front had been broken at Sedan and on the Meuse river.

Churchill denied any recrimination, however, declaring it was "utterly futile and even harmful."

Admitting the great question was "Can we break Hitler's air weapon," he said Britain's air strength compared more favorably than ever before to Germany's; that planes and supplies were flowing in ever-increasing quantities from the United States and the dominions.

Of Britain's own terms, he cried: "We abate nothing of our just demands. Czechs, Poles, Norwegians, Dutch, Belgians; all who have joined their cause to our own shall be restored!"

African Fighting Continues. French sources in London said today that they considered it "probable" that General Hugeste Nogues, commanding France's North African army, and General Mittelhauser, commanding the French army in the near east, had decided to continue fighting.

These sources said they had no direct communication with the Bordeaux government and therefore were unable to confirm or deny reports carried by the authoritative French Havas agency that French leaders had decided to continue war, with the government established in England and the air force and navy operating from English bases.

(Mittelhauser's command, based in Syria, has been estimated at more than 200,000 men. No estimates have been available on Nogues' command.)

Hemisphere Protection Plans Speeded by U. S. (Continued from page 1)

likely, the United States will consult immediately with the other American republics on steps "to safeguard their common interests." This consultation, the declaration says, will be "in addition to other measures."

Some Lands of Minor Value. In diplomatic circles it was predicted freely, however, that the question of sending troops to French possessions in this part of

the world would not arise, at least for a considerable time. These possessions include Guadeloupe and Martinique in the Caribbean, French Guiana on the north coast of South America, and St. Pierre and Miquelon islands near Newfoundland.

In the first place, it was pointed out, these lands have no great wealth like the oil of the Dutch West Indies, to which the allied troops as a precaution after Germany overran The Netherlands.

Speculation persisted here over the fate of the French fleet, the second largest in Europe.

Should it be turned over to the Germans intact, the combined Nazi-Italian-French fleet would outnumber the British in all categories other than cruisers and aircraft carriers and would have a similar superiority over the United States fleet.

Coincidentally, the administration here rushed preparations to start construction of additional warships already voted by congress and asked congressional approval of a further \$1,200,000,000 building program designed to give this country by 1944 a fleet far larger than any now afloat.

Army Expands Roster. The expanding regular army added two new streamlined divisions to its roster today, as congress went to work on the navy bill.

The new divisions—heavily armed and completely motorized—will give the army a total of eight streamlined units, each designed to strike with greater speed and power than the ponderous old-style divisions.

Secretary of War Woodring, announcing plans for the new divisions last night, said their troops would be drawn from the 38,000 enlistments for which congress provided funds recently when it increased army strength to 280,000 men.

Legislation for an even larger standing army already is half way through congress. Unanimously and without debate the house voted yesterday to move the strength up to 400,000 men—25,000 more than requested by General George C. Marshall, chief of staff.

With senate approval expected

for an increase of at least that size. General Marshall has plans ready for a ninth streamlined division and the second of two highly mechanized divisions, similar to the German panzer divisions used in the European war.

Future Navy Size Listed. Added to the naval building program for which appropriations have already been passed or are pending, the newly proposed authorization of still more construction would give this country a navy of this size by 1944:

26 battleships, 14 airplane carriers, 70 cruisers, 338 destroyers, and 170 submarines.

The United States navy now has 15 battleships, 5 airplane carriers, 35 cruisers, 219 destroyers, and 95 submarines.

The new program, which would be financed by additional appropriation measures later, would go a long way toward providing a flexible "two-ocean navy."

Whether it would be adequate to meet all possible threats in both the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans simultaneously would depend, experts said, upon world developments.

School Election Gives Ellison Easy Victory (Continued from page 1)

the post vacated by J. E. Dent, who is the retiring chairman of the board, has spent practically his entire life as a resident of Roseburg. He was born near Oakland, but moved with his parents to Roseburg when two years of age.

He attended the Roseburg schools, was graduated from Roseburg high school with the class of 1926 and attended University of Oregon. He was employed by the Union Oil company for eight years and for the past two years has been managing a service station at Stephens and Mosher streets.

He is married and has one daughter. He is a member of the Roseburg Lions club and of local fraternal orders. He has been interested in school affairs for a number of years and has been of much assistance in the high school athletic program.

With senate approval expected

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