

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 28%
Highest temperature yesterday 85
Lowest temperature last night 60
Precipitation last 24 hours .7
Precip. since first of month .39
Precip. since Sept. 1, 1939 .32.05
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1939 .03
Partly Cloudy and Cooler.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

GREAT BRITAIN

She faces a struggle for existence against the superior air force of Germany, backed by Italian aid. Will her naval supremacy offset the disadvantage in air strength? On the answer rests the war's outcome. Look for it in the NEWS-REVIEW.

VOL. XLV NO. 63 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1940.

VOL. XXVIII NO. 299 OF THE EVENING NEWS

FRANCE FACES BONDAGE IN RUMORED TERMS

Congress Speeds Defense Outlay Bills; U. S. Warns Axis Powers on Land Grab

4 Billion For Navy Okayed By President

Another Appropriation Fixed for Armaments, Munitions, Including 3,000 Airplane Engines From Ford Plant.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(AP)—Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) said today that the \$4,000,000,000 naval expansion bill recommended by the house naval committee yesterday has President Roosevelt's approval.

Appearing before the rules committee, a short time later on the question of taking the bill to the house floor tomorrow, Vinson said the fleet expansion was designed to give the nation what would amount to a two-ocean navy.

"It will be equivalent to a fleet in the Atlantic and a fleet in the Pacific," he said. "It has that purpose and that accomplishment."

Vinson said that with the program already under way, the new expansion bill would provide for a total expenditure of \$6,000,000,000 for naval vessels in the next seven years.

The measure would merely authorize the expansion. It would carry no funds although Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, who recommended the huge, seven-year program, said that if congress approved it he would ask at this session for \$175,000,000 to start construction.

The house rules committee arranged for two hours of house debate.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

ABOUT all that is known definitely as these words are written (noon Monday) is that France has asked for an armistice.

That is ominous enough—although clearly foreshadowed for days.

BRITAIN announces (authoritatively, the dispatches say) her determination to carry on the war until victory is won.

It is a big job, but before regarding London's announcement as mere whistling down the wind remember that when Napoleon had the continent of Europe at his feet Britain still carried on and ULTIMATELY WON.

The British are historically a stubborn breed.

NO Pollyanna twaddle is back of London's statement that Britain will carry on.

Sir Neville Henderson, British minister to Germany when the war broke, says this (Monday) morning:

"Hitler can only defeat the British through starving us with a blockade, by bombing us into submission or by successfully invading our country. I think he will try all three."

Britain, apparently, is preparing to meet all three, knowing the odds and ready to take the consequences. At least, there is no hint to the contrary.

MOST anxious speculation in Britain this morning, obviously, concerns the fate of the French fleet, second largest in Europe.

Hitler and Mussolini may be

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U. S. Calls Session of Pan-American Nations

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(AP)—The United States has initiated a formal move for an early session of the Pan-American republics to consider western hemisphere problems growing out of the European war.

Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, disclosed today that the 20 other American republics were advised on Monday that the United States believed present conditions made an immediate session advisable.

As for the agenda, Welles said it was possible that an economic plan now under consideration by government officials for the western hemisphere would be among the subjects considered.

Japan Ready To Grab Indo-China

TOKYO, June 19.—(AP)—The Tohoku, influential political party, today passed a resolution asking the government to carry out a "protective" occupation of French Indo-China on the grounds that collapse of the French government leaves the area without effective control and that it has been an avenue of munitions supply for China.

Another strong political group, the majority faction of the Seiyukai, joined the Tohoku in urging the government to turn its attention southward.

The two groups asserted that impending changes in Europe, especially the prospective breakup of the French empire, impel Japan to act quickly in the lands and seas of southeastern Asia, specifically Indo-China, the Dutch East Indies and British Burma.

Earlier the government had expressed concern over maintenance of the status quo in Indo-China and was reported to have decided to approach Germany and Italy on the future of that territory in a "friendly" way.

Columbia Forest Fires Started by Lightning

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—(AP)—CIO Chieftain John L. Lewis today termed President Roosevelt's proposal for compulsory national service "a fantastic suggestion from a mind in full intellectual retreat."

The statement was made in response to a question by former Alf M. Landon of Kansas at a meeting of the republican resolutions committee, before which Lewis appeared to give his views on republican policy.

Lewis' reply was cheered wildly.

King Leopold's Children Fleeing to Portugal

IRUN, Spain (on the French border), June 19.—(AP)—The children of King Leopold of Belgium entered Spain last night by automobile en route to Portugal.

Former Belgian Premier Paul Van Zeeland and other Belgian officials and diplomatic and consular officers of several nations also crossed the border from France.

All said that conditions in France were chaotic, with refugees jamming Spanish consulates seeking visas.

Bridegroom of Two Days Killed in Auto Plunge

SHANAVON, Sask., June 19.—(AP)—Clayton Huxley, 31, of Camex, Wash., a bridegroom of two days, was killed yesterday when an automobile driven by his bride left the highway near here and rolled over several times. His bride and her mother escaped injuries.

House Overrides Veto on Bridge Alteration Costs

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(AP)—The house voted today to override President Roosevelt's veto of legislation to require the government to pay part of the cost of alteration of bridges over navigable waters.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(AP)—The state department has instructed its representatives in Berlin and Rome to notify the German and Italian governments of United States opposition to transfer of any western hemisphere possessions from one non-American power to another.

Britain, France and the exiled Netherlands government, the nations having possessions in this hemisphere, similarly were notified.

The instructions, which went out Monday and were disclosed today, constituted a warning to all that the United States stood pat on the Monroe doctrine and thus would not countenance any European interference with ownership of lands in the new world.

This government's views, as given to European capitals, were identical with those in a joint resolution pending in congress.

Hemisphere Transfers To Be Resisted

Monroe Doctrine's Principles To Be Upheld as to Those Lands With Independent Rule, Washington Notifies.

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The resolution, now in the senate for ratification of minor house amendments declares that the United States would not recognize any transfer and would not acquiesce in any attempt to transfer any region of the western hemisphere from one non-American power to another.

If such an attempt to transfer should appear likely, the resolution says the United States would, in addition to other measures, immediately consult with the other American republics to determine what steps to take to safeguard their common interests.

France's suit for peace has raised the present question of the fate of French possessions in this hemisphere. French Guiana, Martinique and Guadeloupe in the West Indies area and St. Pierre

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I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



H. S. CHEEK, Midland, California, kysium plant employee, as he stood on the shore of the Umpqua river at the foot of Crow rapids, a dozen miles below Roseburg.

"The scenery here in Douglas county sure is marvelous," he told me later, after we had driven over some 125 miles of it, all within a radius of some 15 miles of town. "I have looked forward for years to coming here, and now that I am here I am in love with the country."

Mr. Cheek is a native Texan (as soon as I heard him speak I knew he wasn't from Maine). For a dozen years he worked for a big kysium company there, but three years ago was transferred to Midland, near the Imperial valley.

He is here with his wife and three sons, looking for a location. "I want a small tract of land," he told me, "where we can keep a cow and some chickens. I was born on a farm, and know about cows and chickens."

"My son has studied carpentry, and I am a fair cabinet maker. I hope eventually to establish a

small shop in Roseburg. But all of us want to live nearby in the country, for it is good for children to have something—something constructive such as farms furnished to occupy their time."

Mr. Cheek hopes to locate his family here immediately. He then will return to the kysium plant at least for the rest of the summer, but hates to. "I've always made a good living," he told me, "and of course I hope to here. But even if I can't make as much money, I want to live here, where there is green timber, green pastures and cold, clear rivers and springs. It looks like God's country to me after the desert I have been accustomed to near the Imperial, and the cotton fields of Texas. When I return here again I hope I never see another desert, or another cotton field!"

I hope Mr. Cheek finds what he wants. I hope Douglas county is fortunate in having many people of the type he represents settle here. He'd be good for us. I can only trust that we would be good for him.

Details Set For Caravan Next Friday

Arrangements Listed to Guide Motorists on Trip From Roseburg to Diamond Lake In New Road Dedication.

Celebrating the official opening of the North Umpqua road between Roseburg and Diamond Lake, a large caravan is expected to leave Roseburg Friday morning.

The start from Roseburg will be made at 8:30 a. m., with a state police escort setting the pace. Included in the party will be numerous state highway department officers and representatives of the civilian conservation corps and forest service.

Several cars from Cons Day and other coast points are expected to participate. The caravan is open to all interested persons.

Cars will assemble on Main street, south from the chamber of commerce office, between 8 and 8:30 o'clock. Each driver will be furnished with a printed slip bearing full instructions.

Speed will be comparatively slow. From Roseburg to Rock creek the cars will proceed at a pace of from 30 to 40 miles an hour. From Rock creek on to Diamond lake the speed will vary from 10 to 15 miles an hour to 30 miles, depending upon the type of road being traveled.

Signs have been erected for the guidance of drivers, and at two points on the road where there are steep approaches to temporary bridges, drivers will be asked to place their cars in low gear. CCC employees will be on hand at those points to instruct drivers.

A 30-minute stop will be made at the Illabe bridge for a dedication ceremony. Temporary rest rooms have been provided at that point.

Coffee to be furnished free. Upon reaching Diamond lake the caravan will proceed to the south lake shore where tables have been set up for picnic lunches. All campers are advised to carry their own lunches, except for coffee, sugar and cream which will be furnished free by the forest service. The forest service also has provided dressing rooms at the lake for those who desire to refresh themselves with a swim.

Every precaution has been made to assure safety for all motorists making the trip. The road will be in the best possible condition. All travel will be in one direction. Guards will be posted at all places

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Nazi Planes Raid British Coast Region

12 Civilians Killed, 13 Injured, Little Damage Inflicted on Military Objectives; 7 of Attacking Craft Downed.

LONDON, June 19.—(AP)—British counted 12 civilians dead and 13 injured today in the wake of an extended German air assault which swept along her east coast in the dark hours before dawn as it in response to defies flung in the face of Adolf Hitler. Authorities believe 100 planes took part in the raid.

Seven of the raiders were shot down, according to the air ministry, which said that little damage had been done to military objectives.

Two infants and two young girls were among those killed. There was no indication of the number of planes in the attack, during which bombs were dropped at three points along the Thames in an apparent attempt to damage crowded shipping and industrial areas.

Approximately four hours elapsed between the time the first warplanes made their appearance and the sounding of the all clear signal. Five waves of bombers roared over Yorkshire, dropping loads of explosives.

Alarms also were sounded in Lincolnshire, Northamptonshire, Norfolk, Suffolk and Kent. Most of the casualties occurred in one locality where bombs fell on a row of houses.

Four of the casualties were in a Thames estuary town, where scores of homes were damaged.

Raiders also suffered. One bomber, which crashed on the southeast coast after being crippled by British spitfire fighters, missed a big hotel on the sea cliffs.

One member of the crew attempted to parachute to safety but was killed when he became entangled in the plane's tail, which

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Mine Sinks Liner Off New Zealand

AUCKLAND, N. Z., June 19.—(AP)—Prime Minister Peter Fraser told parliament today that an enemy mine had sunk the Canadian-Australian liner Niagara, which went down yesterday 20 miles off the New Zealand coast.

This was the first official indication that German mines had been sown in Pacific waters.

As Fraser spoke, rescue ships and planes were aiding the 146 passengers and 203 crewmen of the vessel who took to their boats following the explosion which sunk the liner. All were declared safe and proceeding here.

Fraser told parliament that minesweepers dispatched to the scene early today already had found one mine, removing all doubt as to the cause of the sinking.

Last month the South African government admitted that an enemy mine field had been found off the Cape of Good Hope and that its removal was under way. There has been no official indication of how the Germans may have been able to sow mines so far from their bases.

The 12,415-ton Niagara, had left Auckland en route to Vancouver, a few hours before the explosion. The vessel was reported to have sunk within 20 minutes after the blast.

The Niagara was the first allied merchant vessel lost in the Pacific since the beginning of the war. During the world war she was frequently hunted by Germany's sea raiders, but always outraced or evaded them.

Japan-British Agreement Moves Tientsin Barricade

LONDON, June 19.—(AP)—The signature in Tokyo of a British-Japanese agreement settling several points of their Tientsin controversy was announced today in London.

The house cheered as Butler announced that the Japanese army's barricades around the British concession in the north China city were being removed as a result of the new accord.

The military blockade of both the British and French concessions at Tientsin has been maintained for more than a year, causing friction and inconvenience to foreign business in north China.

Russian Forces Roll Into Trio of States on Baltic

STOCKHOLM, June 19.—(AP)—Soviet Russian artillery, infantry and cavalry units, escorted by numerous squadrons of bombing planes and reinforced by tank and armored car detachments were reported today to have occupied all large towns in Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia.

The red army also posted guards at railway stations and bridges while negotiations continued for establishment of pro-soviet governments in the three little Baltic states with whom the soviet union is strongly "implementing" her mutual assistance pacts of last fall.

These reports came from correspondents of Stockholm news papers. There were also rumors of German troop movements in East Prussia, facing expanding Baltic footholds, but they could not be substantiated.

Reliable diplomatic circles, however, say that the Germans have been transporting new forces to Norway. One interpretation of this could be a plan of attack on the British Isles.

The first indications of possible German intentions to make Norway into a protectorate were seen in presumably inspired editorials in Oslo newspapers which criticized King Haakon and Crown Prince Olaf for leaving Norway.

The editorials said Norway now must work out her own government.

When the Germans entered Narvik, Norway's far northern port, there were Finnish reports that the soviet union had increased her troops on the Finnish-Swedish border.

Finland now says that blasting can be heard daily on the Karelian Isthmus frontier where the Russians are building the "Stalin line," incorporating the Mannerheim fortifications won from Finland.

Radio Operators in U. S. Must Prove Citizenship

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(AP)—Approximately 100,000 radio operators were ordered today by the federal communications commission to submit proof of their citizenship.

Previous commission orders forbade amateurs to communicate with foreign countries, sharply curtailed activities of mobile transmitters, and ordered ship and other operators not to carry on unnecessary conversations.

Today's decree applies to all operators, both amateur and commercial. It calls on them to file proof in the form of affidavits, fingerprints, and photographs before August 15.

The FCC licenses only citizens for all classes of operators, but in the past has believed on the applicant's own statements.

National Park Service Has Change in Directors

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(AP)—Arno B. Cammerer resigned today as director of the national park service because of ill health and Secretary Ickes announced the appointment of Newton B. Drury, California conservationist, as his successor.

Caravan to Take Sister to See Late Bill Bradley's Grave for First Time

Through the courtesy of the Oregon State Motor association and the Oregonian of Portland, Mrs. Ben (Lily Bradley) Reed, a resident of Boise, Idaho, will have an opportunity Friday to visit for the first time the grave of her brother and see the North Umpqua country where her brother, the late Bill Bradley, operated his remote ranch for nearly 30 years.

Mrs. Reed in a letter to Herman Edwards, automobile editor of the Oregonian, stated that she had read his article, published June 9, relative to the dedication of the North Umpqua road.

"To me," she said in her letter, dated from Boise, "Bill Bradley was more than a historic figure and his going into the valley was more than a story. Bill was my eldest brother. I was too small to remember when he went into the valley. He was about twenty years old then. If he had lived, he would now be eighty-one. He ran the ranch for about thirty years."

"Sometimes when he had come out and was returning, he would promise me that some day I could

go to his ranch. He was killed before the promise materialized. I have never been there. Now it would be a perfect completion to a long life if I could be with the caravan which goes to dedicate the road."

Will Arrive Thursday
Through the joint efforts of Mr. Edwards and the Oregonian of the Oregon State Motor association, Mrs. Reed has been furnished with transportation to Roseburg, and is scheduled to arrive Thursday. She will be the guest of the Rose hotel Thursday night and the Roseburg chamber of commerce will provide her with a place in the North Umpqua caravan.

On the flat where her brother's ranch once was located now is located a CCC spike camp. Nearby are the ruins of the Bradley cabin. Bill Bradley's grave recently was enclosed and will be provided with a stone marker and meal plaque by the U. S. forest service, largely through the personal efforts of V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua National forest, who was a personal friend of the early-day North Umpqua settler.

Armistice Price Reported As Unconditional Surrender; Envoys Will Meet at Madrid

Rejection of Terms Means 'Final Assault' by Joint German and Italian Armies to Crush France, Warning of Rome; Report Persists That French Fleet, Under British Commanders, Holds Out.

By the Associated Press

A picture of France in bondage—stripped of her gold, factories and raw materials, with German-Italian armies camped on her soil—was given today in unconfirmed reports of the "axis peace" terms dictated by Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini.

Authorized nazis in Berlin emphasized that the German-Italian price for an armistice was not open to negotiation. They must be accepted or rejected as they stand.

The official Italian news agency said Hitler demanded capitulation "pure and simple"—apparently meaning unconditional surrender.

While details remained secret, Bordeaux reported that French and German negotiators would meet at Madrid at the residence of Generalissimo Franco of Spain.

The French radio said Germany notified France today that she would disclose her peace terms only to a special plenipotentiary. President Lebrun immediately appointed an envoy to meet the axis negotiators.

Fascists in Rome warned that French rejection of the Munich terms would unleash a swift "final assault" by the combined German-Italian armies—now nearing a junction near the south Swiss border—to crush France to the ground.

Meanwhile German armies plunged deeper into stricken France today and the high command reported they had seized Cherbourg, Nancy, Lunville fortress, Toul, Strasbourg and "reached" the big French manufacturing city of Lyon, on the Rhone river.

Diplomatic circles in Madrid heard that the French have already accepted the axis peace terms, involving unconditional capitulation, occupation of France until the war is over, and surrender of the French fleet.

This was apparently premature, however, since reports from Bordeaux said the French premier Poincaré has not even received the nazis-fascist terms as yet.

Furthermore, the demand for surrender of the French fleet was believed futile, inasmuch as France's navy has been under British command since the outbreak of the war last September and in all likelihood—as admitted in Berlin—has been spirited off by the British.

Pope Pius XII appealed to Italians to be generous and spoke sorrowfully of "forces of error and deception."

At the same time, the fascist editor for Virginia Gayda, often called Mussolini's mouthpiece, declared Italy can see "no reason to show pity for France in the present case."

The Spanish government radio reported many planes, presumably French, had been seen flying over the Mediterranean toward Africa.

Reports from Berlin said German troops, driving past France's great trans-Atlantic port of Cherbourg, had reached within 32 miles of Brest.

Other nazis columns, the reports said, captured Nancy, rich French manufacturing city and former capital of Lorraine province, which lies south of Metz, and thrust a spearhead toward Lyon. The latter is almost directly opposite the Italian-Swiss border and would afford a nearby junction for Italian and German armies.

The French high command, however, insisted that despite fierce new attacks in all sectors, the Germans had made no important new advances during the night.

Berlin asserted that half of France is now in German hands, with the invading armies rapidly fanning out to the south.

Canada Speeds Aid
In Canada, Prime Minister King called for quick legislative action in passing the government's compulsory service bill conscripting manpower and resources for war duty.

"There is an emergency position of a very grave character," he said.

In the far east, where the situation of French Indo-China is a pre-occupying problem in the wake of France's suit for peace in Europe, the Japanese foreign office announced it considered maintenance of the status quo in Indo-China "equally as important" as in the

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