

American Engines for Britain's Planes Loom

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manner or when it would be submitted to congress.

Naval Craft Ordered

The navy awarded contracts today for construction of three aircraft carriers and two cruisers, costing \$165,230,000. They are the last of the 92 combatant ships for which congress thus far has provided funds.

In the past three weeks, the navy noted, work has been ordered started on two battleships, four aircraft carriers, 15 cruisers, 28 destroyers, 28 submarines and five auxiliaries.

Altogether 459,435 tons were involved, costing \$1,146,000,000.

Knox before today's contracts, a recapitulation showed that the army and navy have put their pens to more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of defense contracts during the last month.

The contracts—covering items from beams to bombers, soldier to submarines—represent, for the most part, the first big block of

expenditure commitments in the \$4,500,000,000 cash program voted by congress for the fiscal year which began July 1.

Reports of this progress came as the senate naval committee scheduled consideration of the unprecedented \$4,800,000,000 navy expansion bill which would authorize a 70 per cent jump in fleet strength. The house already has approved the measure.

Export Ban Imposed

Acting on legislative authorization, President Roosevelt imposed a stringent curb on the export of numerous vital war materials and machinery in order to safeguard the country against shortages.

Mr. Roosevelt's proclamation prohibited the shipping after July 5 of rubber, silk, wool, hides, aluminum, asbestos, aircraft parts, machine tools, and certain chemicals, metals and other materials. The proclamation made provisions for exceptions, if a state department license is obtained.

Lt. Col. Russell L. Maxwell, of the army general staff, was appointed administrator of export control.

The omission of scrap iron from the restricted list, Mr. Roosevelt

explained at his press conference, was due to the fact that the domestic supply was good. Japan has been importing large quantities of scrap from the United States since the start of the China war.

Fire Sweeps Twelve Houses at West Timber

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cial estimates placed extent of the Wolf creek fire close to the Washington and Tillamook county line at 1500 acres, principally in old burns and slashings.

About 200 loggers camped the flames in the Sunset Logging company holdings but the protective association had not received a report on their progress. Many sections of green country along Portland's short highway route to the beaches had been turned to ashly desolation.

Emergency crews, pumpers and bulldozers stemmed, at least temporarily, a threat to the Astoria waterfront on Bear creek. Efforts centered on holding the fire lines near the Columbia river highway.

There were no further reports of destruction to logging equipment and cut timber.

MOST OF WASHINGTON'S FIRES SAID CONTROLLED

SEATTLE, July 3.—(AP)—Forecast of increasing temperatures today added to acute concern over forest fires in the Pacific northwest.

Most of the dozens of fires in western Washington, which flared up after more than three weeks of unbroken summer weather, apparently were under control, with several hundred men manning the fire lines. At the scene of the worst Washington fire, near Camp McDonald in Lewis county, families who had packed their belongings in the face of advancing flames returned to their homes yesterday.

In Yachon, Island, in Puget sound, control crews saved a dozen homes from the fire threat. One abandoned, survived the fire that turned all around it.

The fire menace extended northwest across British Columbia, where District Forester C. J. Haddon described the situation as "mighty hazardous." Nearly 500 men fought a dozen blazes.

At Cranbrook, B. C., the wind carried ashes into town from a fire which extended over a seven by three-mile area. Approximately 150 men fought it last night and another 50 were to join the fire line today.

Care Enjoined in Use of National Forests

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by the Douglas Forest Protective association with regard to wooded areas outside the national forest.

So far, it is stated, there have been no serious forest fires in Douglas county, but elsewhere in Oregon and Washington very dangerous forest fires are in progress. Public cooperation, it is stated, can do much to avoid such occurrences in the timbered areas of Douglas county.

German Planes Harass British Isles in Relays

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been more severe the past few days.

The air ministry announced today that the royal air force last night raided military objectives in Denmark, Belgium, the Ruhr and Westphalia.

The ministry said that Texel, in the Frisian islands, and Ymuiden, in northern Holland, were bombed today and the Belgian port of Zeebrugge last night.

One British plane was reported missing.

BERLIN, July 3.—(AP)—Germany's submarines and warplanes have struck heavy new blows against British shipping, the high command announced today, reporting also that air raids were made

last night against Newcastle and ports of southern England.

The communiqué said that German fighting planes yesterday sank two freight ships of 12,000 and 6,000 tons and another freighter was badly damaged.

BRITISH DEAL BLOWS AT ITALIAN PLANES AND BASES

CAIRO, July 3.—(AP)—The British air force shot down 60 Italian planes in the near east in June and probably 25 others an authoritative British source declared today.

British losses were not disclosed, but they were said to be "exceedingly small."

Rhodesian fliers from the south are attacking Ethiopian bases frequently, causing "considerable damage," this source said. Stores of gasoline and bomb dumps have been fired.

The misnamed British camel corps (actually composed of motorized units of Somali desert tribesmen) is causing heavy damage to Italian military concentrations in Ethiopia, he said.

British activity on the western Libyan frontier has been confined principally to bombing military bases.

The British air raiders apparently are testing out Italian strength as a possible prelude to land offensives.

The latest attack on Macraia, near Assala, Eritrea, brought destruction of three Italian planes.

Operating from Sudan, R.A.F. bombers attacked an Italian military concentration at Metemma, Libya, starting fires in the quarters of native troops and damaging machinegun and artillery posts.

Baby Strangled in Fall Between Bed and Wall

ASHLAND, Ore., July 3.—(AP)—One-year-old Nancy Carroll Owens fell between the bed and wall last night and strangled in the blankets.

The baby, pinned to the mattress, twisted around the child's neck. Bonnie Lee, a 3-year-old sister sleeping in the same bed, was unharmed by the tragedy.

The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Owens, had gone across the street to visit a relative.

Stock and Bond Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press, July 3.

STOCKS

	20	15	10	5	0
Dow Jones Ind. Avg.	152.1	152.2	152.0	151.9	151.8
Prev. day	151.1	151.1	150.9	150.8	150.7
Month ago	153.2	153.1	152.9	152.8	152.7
Year ago	153.7	153.6	153.5	153.4	153.3
1930 high	171.2	170.5	170.6	170.7	170.8
1930 low	122.3	123.0	123.9	124.0	124.1

BONDS

	20	10	10	10	10
Dow Jones Ind. Avg.	152.1	152.2	152.0	151.9	151.8
Prev. day	151.1	151.1	150.9	150.8	150.7
Month ago	153.2	153.1	152.9	152.8	152.7
Year ago	153.7	153.6	153.5	153.4	153.3
1930 high	171.2	170.5	170.6	170.7	170.8
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Son of Cork's Former Mayor Dies on Gallows

DUBLIN, July 3.—(AP)—Thomas MacCurtain, 22, son of the former lord mayor of Cork, was hanged today in Mountjoy prison for the fatal shooting of Detective John Roche on January 4.

The elder MacCurtain, commander of the outlawed Irish Republican army, was dragged from his bed and shot in a Sinn Fein disorder of 1920, while his son was still a child in arms.

Young MacCurtain eventually replaced his father as I. R. A. commander in Cork and was frequently arrested by Detective Roche. He shot twice when the detective sought to question him on a downtown street.

Willkie placed particular emphasis upon his non-contributions from corporations in connection with the campaign.

"I don't want any corporate contribution in any guise, whether it be by advertising in campaign books, or programs, or anything else," he declared. "I don't want corporate contributions directly or indirectly. I don't want anybody connected with the national committee, to raise any money under the guise of corporate advertising."

At the same time, he announced the appointment of a 12-member campaign advisory committee, headed by Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota. The committee's members represent all sections of the nation and include leaders who were active in the pre-convention campaigns for Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Robert A. Taft.

Willkie said he had spoken to Mrs. Essary at a party in Washington on January 30 but had so many conversations then that he could not remember all of them in detail. He insisted, however, that sending men to Europe was not his position and never had been.

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policy, the republican nominee said yesterday. "I don't want any man who contributes to this campaign to think that by reason of a large contribution he is entitled to any reward in the way of an ambassadorship, or any other public position."

He announced he had issued instructions that contributions be limited to \$5,000 and that all contributions from corporations be refused.

"In my judgment," he said, "this is a people's movement, and I want to keep it that way."

"The more \$1 contributions, the more small contributions there are," he said, "the happier I shall be."

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