

Germans Enter Athens, Allies Fleeing to Sea

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lies 163,348 more tons, according to listings by Lloyd's.

In London, the Balkan debacle produced less crepe-hanging than the collapse of France last year, with the British press focussing its attention on aid from the United States in the critical "battle of the Atlantic"—England's own life-or-death struggle to survive against the German blockade.

"Free French" Astrir

A new theater of action appeared on the verge of opening with the French government's announcement that "Free French" forces under Gen. Charles de Gaulle, supported by British mechanized troops, were massed along the southern border of French Somaliland, East Africa.

De Gaulle's followers were reported to have concentrated at Daouanleh, just inside French Somaliland, while others disembarked at Zella, in adjoining British Somaliland. The French colony is wedged between British-occupied Eritrea on the north, British Somaliland on the south, and Ethiopia on the west.

In North Africa, British middle east headquarters reported that axis columns striking into Egypt toward the Suez canal scored "little or no progress" yesterday after penetrating five or six miles inside the Egyptian frontier near Salum on Saturday evening.

"Light elements of a well-known British armored division are once again in contact with the enemy" in the Salum area, it was stated.

Churchill Stresses U. S. Aid

Writing off Britain's reverses in the Balkans, Prime Minister Churchill said in a 30-minute Sunday radio broadcast that the more vital battle of the Atlantic has entered upon a "far more favorable phase" because of the United States decision to patrol waters of the western hemisphere.

Churchill predicted that the war now may spread to Spain and Morocco or to Turkey and Russia, but added "Hitler cannot find safety from avenging justice in the east, middle east or far east. In order to win this war he must either conquer this land by invasion or he must cut the ocean lifeline which joins us to the United States."

Churchill blamed the fall of Yugoslavia on the speed with which the nazis struck, said that General Wavell's force in the winter drive across Libya never exceeded two divisions—about 30,000 men, declared that thus Britain did not have a large force available to send to Greece, but said despite the smallness of the force that when Greece called for help "we could not say them nay."

He drew his greatest encouragement from President Roosevelt's patrol decision, he said, and added:

"When I said ten weeks ago 'give us the tools and we will finish the job' I meant give them to us, put them within our reach. And that is what it now seems Americans are going to do and that is why I feel a very strong conviction that though the battle of the Atlantic will be long and hard and its issue by no means yet determined, it has entered upon a more grim but at the same time a far more favorable phase."

More Canadian Aid

The British took encouragement, too, from the arrival yesterday of the largest single contingent of Canadian trained fliers to reach the United Kingdom since the empire air training program was started.

The fliers arrived, along with thousands of Canadian fighting men, on a convoy they said crossed the raider-infested Atlantic without sighting a submarine or hostile plane.

In Africa, the British reported the fall Saturday of Dessie, 140 miles northeast of Addis Ababa and one of the last Italian strongholds in Ethiopia.

Blows in Channel War

German overnight raiders pounded fiercely at the English southeast coast city of Portsmouth, roaring in during Prime Minister Churchill's broadcast to the empire.

An official British statement acknowledged that "casualties were rather heavy"; other reports said two hospitals were damaged and an undisclosed number of persons killed by a direct hit on an air-raid shelter. The attack lasted three hours.

RAF bombers had previously visited the German port of Hamburg Saturday night in an assault described as having left a half mile of the city "a huge, heaving mass like a volcanic eruption."

Insecticide Drink Ends Life of Local Blacksmith

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the poison and used the carbonated beverage as a "chaser."

Noah's father, George Edward Noah, resides in Roseburg, and his mother, now Mrs. Clara Wright, is a resident of Sumner, Ore.

He was born at Sumner, July 9, 1901, but had made his home in Roseburg throughout the greater

part of his life.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel.

Southern Pacific Adds Machinists at Shops

Plans recently announced by Southern Pacific to augment its shop forces throughout the Pacific lines territory have resulted in an increase of 85 men at the Brooklyn shops and 52 men at the Eugene shops in the six-week period from March 8 to April 18, it was announced by F. A. Schiller, master mechanic for the railroad.

He emphasized that the hiring program for qualified boiler makers, machinists, sheet metal workers, pipe fitters and car mechanics is still being pressed to keep pace with increased maintenance work incidental to the heavier rail traffic.

Legion Junior Baseball Plans Given Attention

Plans for American Legion Junior baseball were discussed in detail at a meeting held in Portland over the week-end, according to W. H. Gerretsen a member of the state committee, who attended the conference. Much interest is being shown in the activity, he reports, and stronger teams are reported from nearly all localities. The meeting was held Sunday morning at American Legion headquarters, and members of the committee adjourned their session in the afternoon to watch the Portland Beavers take a doubleheader from San Diego.

Red Party Secretary Loses His Citizenship

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—(AP)—The U. S. circuit court of appeals today affirmed a court order cancelling citizenship of William Schneiderman, 34, secretary of the communist party in California. On a department of labor representation that Schneiderman obtained citizenship fraudulently by concealing membership in the communist party when he was naturalized in 1927 in Los Angeles.

Schneiderman was brought to the United States in 1908 when he was three years old, by his father.

RHS Tennis Game With Eugene Team Cancelled

The tennis tournament scheduled Saturday between the teams of Roseburg high school and University high school of Eugene was not played, but was forfeited to the Indians, after the latter had journeyed to Eugene. The games were cancelled due to the action of the state athletic board in questioning eligibility of some of the players representing the Eugene school.

Lindbergh Resigns as Reservist in Air Corps

(Continued from page 1)

ality to my country, my character and my motives, I can see no honorable alternative to tendering my resignation."

The text of Colonel Lindbergh's letter follows:

My dear Mr. Roosevelt:

Your remarks at a white house press conference on April 25 involving my reserve commission in the United States army air corps, has of course, disturbed me greatly. I had hoped that I might exercise my right as an American citizen to place my viewpoint before the people of my country in time of peace without giving up the privilege of serving my country as an air corps officer in the event of war.

But since you, in your capacity

Stock and Bond Averages

STOCKS					
Compiled by Associated Press					
April 28.	30	15	15	60	
	Ind's RR's Ut's St's				
MON to come					
Prev. day	55.1	16.6	31.5	39.4	
Month ago	58.1	16.8	33.6	41.5	
Year ago	71.9	18.8	38.9	50.2	
1941 high	63.9	17.7	35.5	45.0	
1941 low	54.8	15.4	31.5	39.1	
	BONDS				
	20	10	10	10	
	RR's Ind's Ut's Fgn.				
MON to come					
Prev. day	64.9	104.3	121.0	43.5	
Month ago	65.6	104.4	121.3	45.5	
Year ago	58.0	103.2	97.2	47.3	
1941 high	66.1	105.2	101.5	45.9	
1941 low	60.2	104.2	99.0	38.0	

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city as president of the United States and commander in chief of the army, have clearly implied that I am no longer of use to this country as a reserve officer, and in view of other implications that you, my president and my superior officer, have made concerning my loyalty to my country, my character and my motives, I can see no honorable alternative to tendering my resignation as colonel in the United States army air corps reserve. I am, therefore, forwarding my resignation to the secretary of war.

I take this action with the utmost regret, for my relationship

with the air corps is one of the things that has meant most to me in life. I place it second only to my right as a citizen to speak freely to my fellow countrymen, and to discuss with them the issues of war and peace which confront our nation in this crisis.

I will continue to serve my country to the best of my ability as a private citizen.

Respectfully,

Charles A. Lindbergh.

Branded as "Appeaser"

President Roosevelt, at his press conference last Friday, asserted that it was dumb to consider a nazi victory inevitable and classed Col. Lindbergh with

appeasers who urged peace during the revolutionary and civil wars on the grounds that those wars could not be won.

Col. Lindbergh's name was brought into the discussion when a reporter asked why the flier had not been called into active service, although he held a commission in the air corps reserve.

Replying, Mr. Roosevelt said that during the civil war numerous foreigners, liberty-loving people, fought on both sides, and that at the same time both sides let certain people go; that is, did not call them into service.

He explained the people who were thus ignored were the Vall-

andighams. He explained that the Vallandighams were people who, from 1863 on, urged immediate peace, arguing that the north could not win the war between the states.

(Clement L. Vallandigham was a member of the house from Ohio. In 1863 he was arrested for alleged "treasonable utterances" and banished to the confederate states. He was known as a leader of the "copperheads.")

Lindbergh has been a colonel in the air corps reserve since 1927, the year of his New York-Paris flight.

His last appointment was in

1937 after the passage of the recent air corps act. His present appointment would have expired in 1942.

He has been on active duty with the air corps three times, first in 1925 while a captain. He was on duty for a few weeks in 1939 when he made a nationwide inspection tour of air corps facilities.

Pro-America to Meet—Douglas unit of Pro-America will meet Wednesday at a 12:30 o'clock no-hostess luncheon at the Hotel Umpqua. Mrs. H. C. Waddell, president, will be in charge.

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Sale! New 59c Cotton Wash Dresses
48c

Was there ever such a sale? Percale zippers, tie-backs, coat styles. Sheers, too! 12 to 52.

3-Thread Silk Crepe Chiffons Worth 69c
44c

Every pair perfect! Rayon tops, reinforced feet! 59c Service Weights! 12 to 44.

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Big! And Strong! Big steel disc wheels! Rubber tires! Beautiful Maroon and White finish.

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17c

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