

Orion Raps Mediation Board, Quits Conference

(Continued from page 1)

Mine Workers," Orion said in a statement as he departed for the Pacific coast last night after two days of meetings with board officials.

Recommendation Listed—Chairman Dykstra of the board promptly replied in a brief statement that acceptance of the recommendations had been urged by Philip Murray, president of the CIO, who also is a member of the board.

The employers have accepted the recommendations but the union has rejected them.

The recommendations were:

1. That work be resumed while a fact-finding commission made a complete report on lumber industry conditions in the Puget Sound area.
2. That the union be granted immediately the 73 cents an hour wage increase it sought.
3. That any other subsequent adjustments on wages or paid vacations be retroactive to the date work resumed.

The union demands also included a closed shop with a union "hiring hall."

Auto Plunge Kills Aged Man Near Gold Beach

GOLD BEACH, June 5.—(AP)—Lewis W. Tillson, 65, was killed and Robert Breen, 75, was injured yesterday in the plunge of their automobile 200 feet from the coast highway.

Breen struggled back to the road, three miles south of here, and hailed a bus which brought him to a hospital.

Both men were Crescent City, Calif., residents.

Smoke From Plugged Flue Draws Fire Dept.

The fire department was called to the Douglas hotel this morning when the building became filled with smoke. No blaze could be discovered and examination disclosed that the smoke resulted from a plugged flue. Only minor damage resulted.

Picketed Inns Close

BELLINGHAM, Wash., June 5.—(AP)—Picketing of eleven establishments, several of them combination eating houses and taverns, marked the second day of the AFL Culinary and Beverage Workers strike here in demand of a new wage and working agreement. The places being picketed were, with a single exception, closed to the public.

Union spokesmen claim forty-six restaurants and taverns have signed the new wage agreement.

Inglewood Plane Plant Silenced by Strike

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production will be permitted during the pendency of this case" before the board.

The agreement was ratified by

Stock and Bond Averages

BONDS

Compiled by Associated Press
June 5:

	20	10	10	10
RR's Ind's U's Fgn.	104.7	104.7	100.9	44.4
Thursday...	64.4	104.7	100.9	44.4
Low yield 113.2				
Prev. day	64.6	104.7	101.0	44.2
Month ago	66.3	104.7	101.2	43.2
Year ago	49.1	98.9	91.5	35.1
1941 high	66.5	105.3	101.5	45.9
1941 low	60.2	104.2	99.0	38.0

STOCKS

	30	15	15	60
Ind's RR's U's St's	56.9	16.6	31.5	40.3
Thursday...	56.9	16.6	31.5	40.3
Prev. day	56.6	16.8	31.3	40.2
Month ago	55.8	17.5	30.3	39.8
Year ago	53.8	13.6	31.1	37.9
1941 high	63.9	17.9	35.5	45.0
1941 low	54.8	15.4	30.3	39.1

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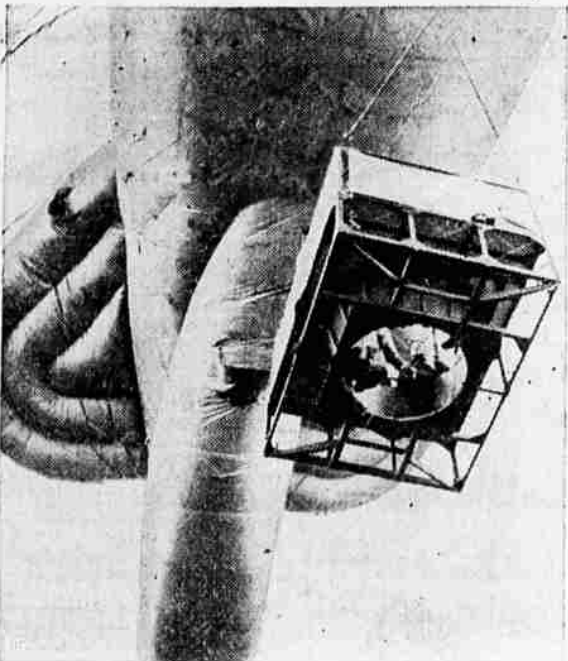
Roseburg, Oregon

FUNNY BUSINESS



"They're getting a divorce!"

Basket Babies—Britain's Paratroops



Britain's fledgling paratroops make their first jumps from contraptions like this—a basket attached to a captive balloon. Photo shows hole in bottom of basket simulating opening in fuselages of planes from which paratroopers take off.

Aid-Britain Leader



Clark M. Eichelberger, above, is acting chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies during absence of Chairman Ernest W. Gibson, Jr., who'll serve as cavalry captain in U. S. Army.

The CIO-UAW local Saturday. In Washington, North American's President J. H. Kindelberger said he planned to meet with the mediation board today. James Lynch, west coast chief

of the AFL Aeronautic Machinists union, said his organization would replace striking CIO members with its own workers.

Company and union officials have been conferring in Washington with the mediation board in an effort to avert the two-postponed strike. The walkout first was set for Friday, May 30; then for Tuesday, June 2, but was delayed each time by the CIO in the hope a settlement would be reached.

— And a little girl talked to her mother



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Alexandria Raided by Axis; 100 Said Killed

(Continued from page 1)

lives regiment in another sector.

British Also Report Blows

Heavy damage to axis advance posts was claimed by the British royal airforce today in attacks on the Libyan port of Bengasi and Maritzia airport on the Italian island of Rhodes.

Direct hits were scored on hangars, causing violent explosions, in the raid Wednesday night on Maritzia, a Cairo communiqué said, "and a number of bombs fell among dispersed aircraft."

At Bengasi, on the same night, it said heavy RAF bombers caused "considerable damage" on the waterfront of the axis-held north African base and touched off heavy explosions on and near the city's airport.

Turkey Expresses Concern

Turkey watched the crisis with mounting anxiety. Turkish Foreign Minister Saracoglu was reported to have informed German Ambassador Von Papen of Turkey's concern over the asserted debarkation of German troops in Syria.

Saracoglu told the naz envoy that Turkey was prepared to take additional security measures along her southeast frontier, facing Syria and Iraq, responsible sources in Ankara said.

The Turkish radio reported that 15,000 German troops had already slipped into Syria, many of them inconspicuously disguised as Jewish refugees, others bandaged and limping like wounded soldiers home from the wars.

Under cover of darkness, the Germans were also reported landing on the Syrian coast from small fishing vessels.

Reuters, British news agency, said that a dozen or more naz planes—mostly fighters—were arriving daily in Syria, and that 150 empty transport planes had arrived at Rayak airdrome Monday.

With 500,000 troops in the middle east under the command of General Wavell, the British moved swiftly to counter the latest German threat. Imperial troops stationed in Palestine, Iraq and Cyprus were said to have been heavily reinforced in the past few days.

France's role in the impending conflict was further highlighted by the unexpected arrival in Vichy of Governor Boisson of French West Africa, the "defender of Dakar" against an abortive attempt by General de Gaulle's "free French" forces to seize that African coast town last September.

Boisson joined Generalissimo Weygand, commander of France's north African armies, in conferences regarding steadily deteriorating relations between France and her old ally, Britain.

Raid Over Channel Traded

Hitler's high command reported German night raiders bombed the English industrial city of Birmingham and the naval dockyards and arsenal at Chatham in "especially successful" attacks, setting spectacular fires in

both cities. London had its 24th consecutive bomb-free night.

RAF warplanes struck at the naz-held port of Boulogne, France, and bombed the harbor at Zeebrugge, Belgium.

The London radio broadcast a Stockholm report that German planes flew over Swedish territory, the island of Gotland, and were driven off by Swedish anti-aircraft fire.

St. Lawrence Project Urged on Congress

(Continued from page 1)

may be completed in less time. I should like to agree with the people who say that the country's danger will be over sooner than that.

"But the course of world events gives no such assurances; and we have no right to take chances with the national safety."

"I know of no single project of this nature more important to this country's future in peace or war. Its authorization will demonstrate to the enemies of democracy that, however long the effort, we intend to outstrip them in the race of production. In the modern world, that race determines the rise and fall of nations."

Seizure Power Favored

Secretary Stimson said today that property seizure powers asked for the president were needed to relieve machine tool bottlenecks, aluminum shortages and German patent controls on vital defense processes, and should not be delayed by any "frivolous objections" in congress.

Stimson also said he believed there would be "no serious objection" to imposing a 2 or 4 year time limit in the proposed powers.

He was willing to accept a time limit, that war department head said, if that would help "the feeling of those who believe they are putting the crimps on a would-be dictator."

Stimson said that the bill was one of "the most important" before congress and "ought to be passed with as little delay as possible."

"On one side," he added, "we are being pounded for not going faster and on the other we are meeting frivolous objections to the methods we ask to help us go faster."

Ten Billion Army Bill Submitted to Roosevelt

(Continued from page 1)

ed for the lend-lease program and the \$6,000,000,000 required to complete the two-ocean navy. Still Not Enough Money

Despite these gigantic outlays, the committee said that barring a slackening of the defense program's tempo, the pending bill would not be adequate for the coming fiscal year because costs already were higher than when the estimates were prepared. The committee pointed out that of the total recommended, \$9,826,509,492 was in cash and \$183,145,695 in contractual authority.

Apropos of modernizing coast defense installations Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, testified that "our concept of our sea coast defense requirements has been changed as a result of the change in status of the French fleet and as to the future possibility of a less active English fleet in the Atlantic."

Marshall testified on April 28 that the army tentatively was planning at that time on demobilizing the national guard upon completion of its year of federal service, starting about Sept. 15, and that about 655,000 men would be maintained in the regular army during the coming fiscal year. He said, however, a final decision on whether to hold the national guard in service beyond the scheduled year would be made some time in June and would be determined largely by the international situation.

May Double Army's Size

The surprise disclosure that the army was rushing a new billion dollar camp construction program led informed legislators to believe today that the war department had decided to increase the field forces to 2,800,000 men, or double their present strength.

One member of congress with close war department connections said that the new camp program meant "that the international situation is such that it has been deemed wise to prepare for this new emergency that may be approaching our shores."

On another defense front, meanwhile, the maritime commission moved closer to the 2,000,000-ton goal President Roosevelt set for it several weeks ago when he directed the creation of a special shipping pool

in the interest of the defense and British aid programs.

The commission called upon Atlantic and gulf coastwise steamship operators to turn over half their tonnage to the pool. Approximately 125 ships with a total tonnage of 750,000 are now in the two coastwise services.

The acquisition of 375,000 tons from this source would put the tonnage earmarked for the pool at about 1,875,000. Two weeks ago the commission was understood to have approximately 1,500,000 tons lined up, counting in almost 500,000 tons of refugee foreign shipping which the government would take over under terms of the bill now awaiting President Roosevelt's signature.

Draft Age Limit Advised

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey was quoted by senators today as saying that men inducted for military service training would be limited to those 21 to 27 years old if congress approved requested amendments to the selective service act.

The director of selective service, they said, testified this was the intent of proposals to grant the president power to defer induction of men by age groups.

Chairman Reynolds of the senate military committee, before which General Hershey appeared in close session, said the group probably would act on the requested amendments tomorrow.

Senator Lodge said General Hershey suggested the 27 year age limit for trainees when he was asked what would be done under the proposed amendments. Lodge then suggested that this be written into the draft law.

The general was said to have suggested that the deferment would apply to all men who were 27 or over on October 16, 1940.

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