

Strikes Still Menace Major U. S. Industries

(Continued from page 1)

of the AFL union involved said the men want a 17-cent-an-hour increase for laborers who now get 63 cents.

A strike by 150 AFL electricians at Columbus, Ohio, threatened to involve 1,500 construction workers at a huge Curtiss-Wright warplane plant. A spokesman for the strikers said a federal representative might examine the strikers' complaint that the Ohio Bell Telephone company used non-union men to install cables and branch lines at the \$13,000,000 plant now being completed. President Ross Boggs of the Columbus building trades council said 1,500 building trades craftsmen would be called on strike if necessary to bring the controversy "to a successful conclusion."

The strike, which started yesterday, did not affect 1,400 employees engaged in turning out airplane parts.

Meantime, in Washington officials of the CIO United Auto Workers and Ford Motor company officials continued negotiations for CIO's first contract with the Ford company.

The Pittsburgh chamber of commerce issued a statement declaring that business there had already suffered a loss which "must be reckoned in millions of dollars" due to a 20-day strike of 1,700 freight truck drivers. The AFL strikers, employed by 179 firms operating in 17 states, demand a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase for drivers getting 85 cents.

33 Men Entombed on Sunken U. S. Submarine

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standard equipment and submarine crews are trained in its use. Twenty-one expert divers from the Washington navy yard left in planes for Portsmouth.

The navy said a salvage vessel was taking a submarine rescue chamber to the scene from New London, Conn., and was expected to arrive about midnight.

Deep concern was expressed by navy men here because of the great depth of the water in which the U-9 was operating.

Stock and Bond Averages

BONDS

Compiled by Associated Press

June 20:

	20	10	10	10
RR's Ind's Ut's Fgn.				
Friday	64.3	104.8	101.4	*46.1
Prev. day	64.3	104.8	101.4	45.8
Month ago	64.6	104.4	100.9	44.6
Year ago	52.8	100.8	94.0	37.4
1941 high	66.5	105.3	101.5	45.9
1941 low	60.2	101.2	99.0	38.0

STOCKS

	30	15	15	60
Ind's RR's Ut's St's				
Friday	58.9	16.7	31.4	41.4
Prev. day	59.5	16.9	31.6	41.8
Month ago	56.3	16.6	30.5	39.8
Year ago	58.0	15.0	33.9	41.1
1941 high	63.9	17.9	35.5	45.0
1941 low	54.8	15.4	30.3	39.1

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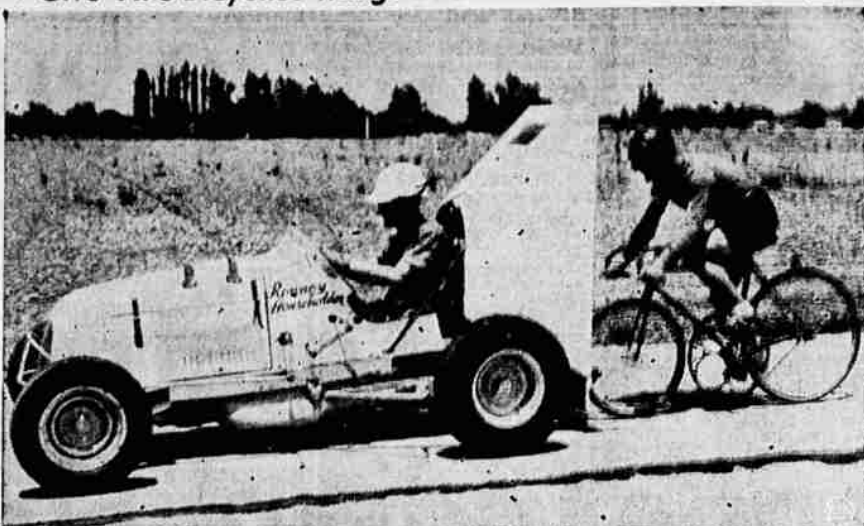
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TOMORROW

Save It!

Give This Bicyclist Wings and He'll Take Off and Fly



World's fastest bicyclist is Alfred Letourneur, 33-year-old Frenchman, who established new world's speed cycling record of 108.92 miles an hour near Bakersfield, Calif. He's shown being paced by Ronney Householder in a midget racer. The officially timed run was sanctioned by the A. A. A.



Four-phase plan shown on map is believed by London sources to be Hitler's new strategy for conquering the British Isles. Contrary to Nazi plans of September, 1940, direct invasion is now last on the list, to be tried only after other points of Britain's resistance have been overcome.

Roosevelt Scores Nazi Sinking of Robin Hood

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what to expect, that there would be any disclosure on this point—whether in the field of arming cargo ships or of bringing the navy into play to protect them.

Mr. Roosevelt told congress the Robin Moor was sunk without provision for the safety of the passengers and crew and despite the fact that the ship's American nationality was known to the submarine commander and was clearly indicated by her flag and markings.

Cruelty, Terror Flayed

"Full reparations for the losses and damages suffered by American nationals," the president said, "will be expected from the German government."

The present leaders of Germany have not hesitated, the president declared, to engage in acts of cruelty and many other forms of terror against the innocent and helpless in other countries.

"This government can only assume," he continued, "that the government of the German reich hopes through the commission of such infamous acts of cruelty to helpless and innocent men, women and children to intimidate the United States and other nations into a course of non-resistance to German plans for universal conquest—a conquest based upon lawlessness and terror on land and piracy on the sea."

These methods are completely in line with those used heretofore by the German leadership in a policy toward many nations subsequently victimized, Mr. Roosevelt said. He added:

"The government of the German reich may, however, be assured that the United States will neither be intimidated nor will it acquiesce in the plans for world domination which the present leaders of Germany may have."

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Nazi-Soviet Situation Spurs British Blows

(Continued from page 1)

that if the Russians go to war against Britain's enemy "they would be our allies and it is reasonable we would give them whatever aid possible."

There was no speculation, however, as to what form that help might take.

U. S. Attitude Factor

The Standard noted the problem of the United States attitude when it said Britain should try "to make our friends, the Americans, understand" the reasons for a British-Russian alliance against Germany if ever the alliance is deemed necessary.

Most observers felt that Britain would be Hitler's next all-out objective when he could settle with Russia—either by parleys or panzer divisions.

Repeated smashes at the industrial Ruhr with the new British "super bombs," which have a devastating splash blast, were said to be aimed at a dual objective:

1. Slowing the German war effort by hampering the industrial output, particularly synthetic oil.

2. Snarling the transportation routes from base pools of material and personnel which the Germans will need when a full scale offensive against Britain starts.

How quickly Adolf Hitler would settle affairs with Russia remained to be seen. Dispatches from Moscow said there was no indication that the U. S. S. R. expected an invasion, although Europe's capitals for days have echoed with rumors that Germany was massing troops on her eastern frontier for a possible drive into the soviet union.

Atlantic Toll Growing

Britain announced today a drop in her total shipping losses in May but authoritative sources said sinkings in the battle of the Atlantic were growing and the number of German submarines apparently increasing "despite the fact that we have taken a heavy toll."

The surmise that more German submarines were at work

on the vital Atlantic commerce lanes, it was said, is based on "all figures, including the number of attacks made by our defenses against submarines, the number of targets our shipping has presented, the number of known losses of our ships and the 'kills' of U-boats."

HELSINKI, Finland, June 20.—(AP)—The Finnish defense ministry today ordered reservists of all classes up to that of 1897—members of which are 44 years old—to report for service immediately.

For the last two days calls for various groups of reservists have been issued as Finland, alarmed by rumors of an impending clash between Germany and soviet Russia, prepared to defend herself.

Finnish leaders have expressed fears that their country could not escape involvement should conflict come between her two mighty neighbors.

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WHEN ACCURACY COUNTS



• In state after state, wherever newspaper men meet, tribute is being paid The AP staff men abroad who daily overcome tremendous difficulties to give American readers FACTS.

Typical of resolutions adopted unanimously by many meetings of AP member publishers and editors is that from the minutes of a meeting attended by newspaper men from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. It follows in part:

"At a time when the exciting nature of events has offered every temptation to exaggeration, sensation and hasty conclusions, a time when propaganda has polluted many news streams at their source, the care and vigilance of The Associated Press have maintained, unquestioned, the truthfulness of its report.

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