

300,000 COAL MINERS QUIT IN CONTRACT DEADLOCK

Production at U. S.-Operated Mines in 7 States Halts at Expiration of Second Truce

(By the Associated Press)

Work whistles sounded in vast stretches of this country's government-operated mines today as the greater proportion of John L. Lewis's United Mine Workers followed his injunction against "trespassing" on mines in the absence of a contract.

Expiration at midnight of the two-week truce which kept the war-vital pits operating despite deadlocked wage negotiations brought no word from the UMW chieftain to his men. But none was needed. He had made clear previously that the miners would not "trespass" when the contract ran out.

First reports from the coal fields bore out earlier predictions that production of both soft and hard coal by Lewis's half-million miners would halt at midnight.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

SAY "boo!" anywhere in Europe just now and about everybody in hearing will jump. The situation, as reflected by the dispatches, seems to be just that tense.

THE Germans are said to be reinforcing their garrisons in western Europe with their best motorized divisions. A London "informant" tells the AP Hitler is too nervous over an invasion of the continent to launch his Russian offensive.

Both British and German torpedo boats are prowling around unaccountably in the English channel and getting smacked by the other side's planes. Why? You guess.

THE Rome radio tells of concentrations of allied landing craft in the ports of Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco, and an Italian commentator thinks the allies are planning an invasion of Italy by thousands of barges under an air umbrella.

The naval correspondent of the London News-Chronicle promptly points out that our side has been building invasion barges heavily for months, and says millions of tons more are under construction.

THE Germans are muttering nervously in their hearts, threatening "far-reaching reprisals against England with 'new, diabolical engines.'" They say it's better to be in Berlin today than in London day after tomorrow.

TOP here and do a little psychoanalyzing. When, in your boyhood days, you began threatening the other fellow with the terrible things your pop would do to him if he didn't look out you were NERVOUS.

Your threats were intended to COVER UP your nervousness.

OUR side is certainly doing nothing to calm the axis jitter.

Lord Beaverbrook's London Express says our next move may be taking Pantelleria.

The News-Chronicle's naval correspondent (already quoted on invasion barges) adds that the greatest naval operation in history is imminent.

We're obviously turning against the enemy the war of nerves he used against us so long and in many ways so effectively.

A Washington military expert gets into the game by pointing out that there are ten possible invasion routes into Europe. That's nothing. You can get out your own map and point out a dozen without half trying. But he adds that the Germans have 100 divisions in western Europe and 220 on the Russian front.

If he knows what he's talking about this disposition of forces shows that Russia is the BIG FEAR in the German mind.

THE Russians report sharp activity in five key sectors of their long front—the Caucasus, west of Rostov; the Donets river, Smolensk and Leningrad.

The Russians have been unaccountably quiet for a long time.

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Roseburg News-Review

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Great Allied Armada Massed For Blow

TAX COMPROMISE PASSED

House Action Puts Measure Up To Senate

Plan Cancels Mosts Of Year's Tax, Establishes Pay-as-You-Go System

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—A compromise pay-as-you-go income tax bill, cancelling 75 to 100 per cent of one year's individual tax liability, was passed by the house today in quiet climax to a hot and historic fight which has gripped congress for four months. The vote was 256 to 114.

The action, which sends the measure now to the senate where quick approval is anticipated, came in the final drive to shift the nation's 40,000,000 taxpayers to a current basis under a 20 per cent withholding tax. Collection of the levy would start one month from today.

Rep. Doughton, chairman of the ways and means committee, told the house in the closing minutes of debate that senate members of the conference committee "more than half way" in making the compromise and that the

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Fire Destroys Seattle Plants, Kills Watchman

SEATTLE, June 2.—(AP)—A fire which destroyed three industrial plants in Seattle's south end with damage estimated at \$350,000 yesterday claimed the life of a night watchman at one of the plants.

Fred W. Morton, 69, watchman at the Nettleton-Baldwin construction company, where the fire broke out, died at a hospital. He was burned while attempting to fight the flames.

Fire Marshal Robert L. Laing attributed the fire to an overheated oil stove in the employees' recreation room.

Squabbling in Federal Agencies to End, Byrnes Declares; OPA Aide, Galbraith, Quits in Feud Over Policy

SPARTANBURG, S. C., June 1.—(AP)—James F. Byrnes, newly named director of war mobilization, left a promise with the nation today that squabbling governmental agencies would be streamlined into an efficient war machine—but how the chief of America's home front plans to do it was kept to himself.

"Your government has no right to call upon you to work as a team if it is not going to demand of government officials that they work as a team," said Byrnes in his first statement since President Roosevelt named him to the new post.

"The president has taken new and resolute action designed to unify and solidify our war efforts on the home front," he added. "As part of this action, he has designated me as director of the Office of War Mobilization. I pledge you that I shall do all in my power to bring about the same coordination of effort among the civilian and governmental forces that exists on the military fronts."

Byrnes buttressed his promise with hard figures of United States war production. He disclosed that:

"The 100,000th plane manufactured since we began our war production program came off the assembly line today. (Yesterday)."

"During this year, we will double the size of our fleet."

"We are building merchant ships four times as fast as they are being sunk."

He added that 100 fighting ships were finished in the first

Stephan, Doomed Traitor, Loses Third Appeal

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—For the third time, the supreme court today refused to review the conviction of Max Stephan, Detroit restaurant owner, on a charge of treason against the United States and simultaneously lifted its order staying his execution. Specifically, the tribunal denied a petition for allowance of an appeal direct to the supreme court from the death sentence imposed by the federal district court at Detroit.

Chief Justice Stone read a brief order announcing that "the application for leave to appeal is denied and the stay (of execution) heretofore granted is vacated."

Stephan was convicted of harboring Peter Krug, a German aviator who escaped from a Canadian prison camp.

Three Others Lose Out

The supreme court upheld today the convictions of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, Emanuel Weiss and Louis Capone, alleged members of "Murder, Inc.," sentenced to die at Sing Sing for slaying Joseph Rosen, a Brooklyn storekeeper.

Justice Roberts delivered the opinion on the long-diluted case growing out of the September 13, 1930, slaying when Rosen was struck down by 22 bullets.

Buchalter, alleged racketeer, was said by the prosecution to have ordered his henchmen to kill Rosen because the storekeeper had threatened to testify in the Dewey investigation of racketeering.

Jack Kidder In Class of 'Grads' At West Point



James D. (Jack) Kidder, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Kidder, now believed to be prisoners of war in Manila, P. I., was among the 514 cadets graduated today from the United States military academy at West Point, N. Y. His aunts, Mrs. James E. Savoyers and Miss Gertrude East, both of Roseburg, were in attendance at the graduation ceremonies.

Kidder attended the Roseburg elementary schools but was graduated from high school in Manila, where he enlisted in the army. Preparing for entrance to West Point, he studied at Severn school at Severn Park, Md., and at the West Point preparatory school, Fort Monroe, Va. During his first class year at West Point he served as brigade color sergeant. He participated in Lacrosse, winning numerals in that sport. He was also a member of the Ring committee. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry.

Attu Battle At End Except For Snipers

Suicide Finale Staged By Japs; Chinese Score Their Biggest Triumph

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—The War department said yesterday the battle of Attu was over, that only scattered snipers and possibly a few isolated machine gun nests remained to be cleaned up.

The Japanese radio conceded loss of the island in a broadcast which attempted to minimize its importance.

The loss of the island to the Nipponese left the heavier garrison at Kiska virtually cut off.

A final battle in which American troops struck with guns, bayonets, rifle-butts, fists and knives closed the 20-day campaign.

Wounded Japanese unable to take part in the "suicide" attack on the American forces committed suicide.

The mopping up operations on the island apparently were continuing today with army troops stripping out pockets of Japanese resistance in the barren hills.

Officers here said that all organized resistance by the enemy had been broken, however.

CHINESE SCORE TRIUMPH OVER 5 JAP DIVISIONS

CHUNGKING, June 1.—(AP)—Spurred on by General Uych, "the little tiger," and encouraged by air support overhead, battle-hardened Chinese troops were announced today to have routed completely five Japanese divisions in a victory hailed in free China as the greatest in six years of war.

The Japanese were thrown back in disorder and with heavy losses toward Ichang, their Yangtze river base, the high command said.

Chinese quarters in this provisional capital were elated over the reports from the Yangtze front where the enemy divisions, (Continued on page 6)

Holiday Traffic Toll Reveals Drop

(By the Associated Press)

The nation looked back today on its safest memorial day weekend in years, counting 239 holiday fatalities as compared to 304 last year and an average peacetime toll of 400 lives.

Thirty-eight states reported 104 traffic deaths, 59 drownings and 76 lives lost in accidents involving trains, airplanes, homicide and other means.

Gasoline restrictions, a pleasure driving ban in the east, the large number of persons in the armed services and holiday work shifts in war plants were credited with effecting the sharp decrease in the number of violent deaths.

War Bond Purchases By Douglas Banks Shown

Banks in Douglas county purchased bonds amounting to \$800,000 during the Second War Loan drive. In a previous report of the purchases made by the banks of the county, an error was made in the tabulation. The purchases, as reported by the county committee, of which H. O. Parageter and E. S. McClain were joint chairmen, were made as follows: First National Bank of Gardiner \$100,000, Citizens State Bank of Myrtle Creek \$50,000, E. G. Young and Co. bank of Oakland \$50,000, Douglas Nat. bank of Roseburg \$100,000, U. S. National Bank of Roseburg \$500,000 and Farmers Security bank of Yoncalla \$50,000.

Hawaiian Army Has New Head



(Telephone)

Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, right, commanding general Hawaiian department, greets Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., who will succeed him as army head in the area. The picture was made at Honolulu as General Emmons announced his assignment to a new post. Rumor has it that he will displace Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt as Fourth army commander at San Francisco because of DeWitt's disagreement with a War department faction over the proposed relaxation of rules excluding Japanese from the western defense area. Gen. Richardson was decorated for heroism in the Philippines in 1905 and won the distinguished service cross for A. E. F. action in the first world war.

Dependency Alone Not to Ban War Draft of Fathers

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—Dependency alone will be virtually eliminated by the end of this year as a reason for keeping fathers out of uniform, Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt indicated today.

The armed forces will need so many men, he said, that only 22 of every 100 able-bodied fathers still will be deferred at the end of 1943 because their families need their support.

General induction of family heads is due to start August 1. A navy announcement yesterday lowering physical standards for draftees may slow up induction of fathers slightly, McNutt said, but he emphasized that even if the army follows suit in adopting new standards the general effect on father induction will be "only a delay."

Relaxation of navy standards, particularly on eyesight, coincided with reliable reports that the armed forces have been rejecting more than half the inductees called up in recent weeks.

Inductions have been proceeding at about 300,000 a month. If this rate is continued in 1944, McNutt said it would be necessary to lower physical requirements still further, drop the minimum draft age below 18 years, or raise it above the present maximum of 37 in the order named.

Oregon Women Lead Men in Wartime Jobs

PORTLAND, June 1.—(AP)—Oregon women are flocking to wartime jobs, outnumbering men in recent months, the social security office here reported today.

Manager James E. Peebles said 53 per cent of the 90,540 social security cards issued last year were to women. He added that the number of persons over 60 years applying for cards also increased 55 per cent last year.

Oregon Student Flier Dies in Texas Crash

DALLAS, Tex., June 1.—(AP)—The Dallas naval air station public relations office announced today that a student flier, Ensign Milton Leroy Cook, 25, son of Mrs. C. L. Cook, Baker, Oregon, was one of two naval airmen killed yesterday in a plane crash near Grand Prairie.

Miss C. Roselund Joins Adv. Dept. Of News-Review

Miss Claretha Roselund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Roselund, today became a member of the News-Review staff and will be employed as display advertising manager, succeeding M. O. (Tiny) Ream, who is resigning to devote his time to his Overland farm and other business interests.

Miss Roselund was graduated as valedictorian of the Roseburg high school class of 1939. She was graduated May 30 at University of Oregon after completing at the midyear term her course in the School of Journalism. She was recommended to the News-Review by University of Oregon officials as one of the outstanding members of her class.

For the past few months, Miss Roselund has been employed with the U. S. army in a printing office in Arizona.

Mr. Ream has been with the News-Review since last September. He was formerly publisher of the Mohave County Miner at Kingman, Arizona. He has been a resident of Douglas county for approximately two and one-half years, having purchased the Overland orchards, located on the North Umpqua river, opposite the country club. Although he had planned to retire from newspaper work, he came to the assistance of the News-Review during a period when manpower replacement was most difficult and has remained in the service at considerable personal sacrifice.

His resignation was forced by inability to secure needed help on his large farm and because of the pressure of other business activities.

Mr. Ream will continue his work with the News-Review temporarily while assisting Miss Roselund in becoming acquainted with the routine of the advertising department.

Allotment for Fair Given Douglas County

An allotment of \$1,400 to Douglas county from the state fair fund was announced today by the state department at Salem. The fund distributed to the counties of the state amounted to \$49,788, representing the 120th of a mill tax levy for county fair purposes.

More Than 100 Warships At 'Rock,' Report

Air Fleets Continue to Deal Devastation to Italy and Her Islands

(By the Associated Press)

Big-scale naval activity was reported at Gibraltar today, involving upwards of 100 warships and other vessels, while in the skies allied bombers piled up fresh havoc on both the northern and southern ramparts of Europe in their pre-invasion "softening up" offensive.

As a result of the shipping activity at Gibraltar, the British Mediterranean stronghold was buzzing with rumors that it would not be long before war material passing there would go into action.

An Associated Press dispatch from LaLinea, next door to Gibraltar, said three aircraft carriers, three battleships, a number of cruisers and several destroyers left Gibraltar Sunday night, but observers at LaLinea could not say whether they headed into the Mediterranean or westward into the Atlantic.

In addition, 92 freighters along with several transports and destroyers were reported concentrated at "the rock."

Nazi Fix Date.

German broadcasts nervously asserted yesterday that June 22 was "der tag" for an allied invasion of Europe, and the Rome radio exhorted the Italian people to emulate Britain's courage under attack.

(Continued on page 6)

RAF Launches Fresh Swoop On Nazi-Held Area

(By the Associated Press)

From Britain, RAF fighter squadrons streaked across the English channel by daylight today to pummel the German-occupied French coast in the wake of two long sweeps yesterday over northern France and the low countries, where targets included air dromes, communications, docks and war foundries at Zebrugge, Nieuport and Brubbe, in Belgium; Vlissingen, in Holland, and Caen and Cherbourg, France.

While allied planes hammered at Hitler's European fortress on both flanks, Nazi raiders touched off London's first air-raid alarm in a week, and first reports said 10 persons were killed and three injured in the metropolitan suburbs.

Workers still dug into the ruins of a church in a southwest English town where German bombs on Sunday killed at least 18 children and three Sunday school teachers. Twenty-four other children were injured, and many were reported missing.

On the Russian front, soviet headquarters announced that the red armies beat off two strong German attacks on the Donets river, but elsewhere the long battle line was comparatively quiet.

Amid deepening mystery over the absence of long-expected great summer battles, heralded both by Moscow and Berlin, Hitler's high command reported only local fighting along the Kuban river in the Caucasus, and there was no confirmation of Nazi reports yesterday that the Germanis had launched a strong drive on the central (Moscow) front above Smolensk.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Can't accuse Jupiter Pluvius of failing to do his bit toward keeping Oregon green, even though over the 2-day holiday he kept a lot of intending vacationists blue. They should be thankful, however, that it isn't raining bombs.