

ARGENTINE ARMY REBELS SEIZE CAPITAL

Our Job Is to Save Dollars Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE war news as this is written is extremely scanty. Even rumors are scarce in the dispatches.

The general assumption seems to be that it's the final calm before the storm, but of course only the higher-up leaders know.

WE hope, naturally, that our leaders know what's coming and where, and that the enemy has been kept in the dark so that he may be caught off balance, but we have to remember that spies are extremely active on both sides.

Whether we like him or not, the spy has an important place in warfare.

THE always surprising Chinese claim to have TURNED BACK the Jap threat to Chungking. They estimate casualties inflicted on the Japs in the Yangtze fighting at 30,000—which seems too good to be wholly true.

But you never can tell about the Chinese. Considering what they have to fight with, their record in the six years they've been at war is amazing.

NOT the least of China's difficulties is the inflation that has accompanied their lack of productive capacity. The last estimate this writer noticed asserted that in many cases prices are up 1700 TIMES above pre-war.

INFLATION has many definitions. The latest and one of the easiest understood is that inflation is what happens when people's pockets are suddenly filled with new money at a time when there isn't much to buy.

THE navy reports that more than 1500 Japs were killed (Continued on page 2)

Sentiment For 3rd Term Ban on Presidency Rises

WASHINGTON, June 4—(AP)—A proposal to limit future presidents to eight years in office attracted strong democratic and republican support in the senate today with the prospect that it may become one of the major talking points both for and against a possible fourth term nomination for President Roosevelt.

Minority backing for the proposal—a resolution for a constitutional amendment—came from Republican Leader McNary of Oregon, who told reporters:

"I think congress should pass the resolution and submit the question to the legislatures of the various states for their consideration." Republican National Committee Chairman Harrison E. Spangler said its adoption would be "a great thing for the nation."

Across the political fence, Senator George (D-Ga.) said he would support the proposal with the understanding that it will not directly affect President Roosevelt's tenure in office.

"It is sound in principle and I have always felt that some such restriction should be written into the constitution," George said. The measure, introduced by Senator Bailey (D-N. C.) in a form requiring a two-thirds vote of both houses and ratification by three-fourths of the state legislatures, provides that no person shall be chosen or be eligible to hold the office of president if he has held that office during all or part of two prior terms.

Its adoption, however, would not prevent a president from serving out the remainder of his term. Bailey said because of the length of time required for action by state legislatures "it will not head off a fourth term, but it will head off a fifth term" for Mr. Roosevelt.

Roosevelt Orders Miners Back to Work, Cites Draft Liability of Job Quitters

Monday Faced As Deadline For Strikers

President Dodges Query On Use of Troops; Lewis Offers No Comment

WASHINGTON, June 4—(AP)—President Roosevelt, who has ordered John L. Lewis' striking coal miners back to work Monday, laid down today as a simple rule that a man who quits essential war work thereupon becomes liable for army service.

He brought up this phase of the coal controversy himself at a press conference, without saying whether he has any drastic work-or-fight order in mind.

Meanwhile, nothing but silence came from Lewis, whose hold on his so far personally loyal miners faces a real test in view of the president's order.

First, Mr. Roosevelt was asked whether troop protection would be provided for those miners who obey his order to get back to work.

He preferred not to comment on that because, he said, it was in a sense a bit "iffy." He hoped, he said, that the miners would go back Monday.

Then, without any further questioning, the chief executive said there has been a good deal written about the induction of miners into the army. He commented that there was nothing startling or new about that and that the rule is a simple one and applies to all, not only the miners.

Mr. Roosevelt said that if anyone is deferred because he is engaged in an occupation essential to the war, he normally remains deferred as long as he continues to work.

But as soon as he stops work, he stops that work for the nation, and then becomes liable for army service, the president said. A great deal, he said, had been unnecessarily made of that feature in the newspapers.

Asked about those miners who (Continued on page 6)

Senators Seek More Confirmation Power

WASHINGTON, June 4—(AP)—Resentment against some enforcement officers in the field strengthened senate support today for legislation to require confirmation of thousands of federal officials making \$4,500 or more a year.

Senator Bone (D-Wash.) reported hearing of a number of instances where feeling against OPA and WPB representatives had "lined up votes" for the measure, which President Roosevelt has denounced as "a tragic mistake."

"In some states," Bone said, "some of these officials are openly critical of members of congress and are seeking to blame them for their methods of enforcement, and the allocations and restrictions."

Community Tax Filings Still Being Accepted

SALEM, Ore., June 4—(AP)—The state department said today it will continue to accept applications for persons who want to come under the new community property law, despite a federal ruling that the law will not be recognized by the federal government.

The law, effective next Wednesday, was designed to enable more wealthy federal income taxpayers to save taxes by permitting husbands and wives who elect to come under the law to make out separate tax returns.

Lewis, Coal Operators' Parley Halted by WLB



In one of the last meetings before the War Labor board ordered cessation of negotiations between United Mine Workers and coal operators on grounds that labor had violated its no-strike pledge, John L. Lewis, left foreground, nervously paces around the conference table as coal operators and their representatives sit in the background and discuss their side of the coal wage issue. The conference took place in Washington, D. C. The conferees were told by the War Labor board that any agreement on wages under a strike "coercion" would not receive official approval. The miners have been given until Monday by President Roosevelt to return to their jobs.

U. S. Casualties In Attu Fights 1,535

WASHINGTON, June 4—(AP)—Conquest of Attu in Aleutians cost the United States 1,535 army casualties including 342 men dead, 1,135 wounded and 58 missing up to midnight Tuesday, the navy reported today.

The deaths represent a ratio of about five Japanese killed for each American lost.

Known Japanese deaths, the navy has said, total 1,791 exclusive of enemy soldiers killed by air bombing and naval bombardments and cremated or buried before American troops took the island.

Small groups of Japanese still were roaming Attu, harassing American troops on Tuesday, the navy said.

However, their activities have been confined to sniping, and wiping out all remaining enemy troops seems only a matter of time.

Announcement that eleven Japanese had been taken prisoner increased by seven the number of enemy troops reported captured in the campaign.

Election for Roseburg School Director Dated

The annual election for Roseburg school district, No. 4, will be held June 21, A. J. Geddes, school clerk, announced today. The term of C. J. Grimm, school director, expires this month and nominating petitions placing him on the ballot for reelection are in circulation, but have not yet been filed. To date no other candidate has been proposed in opposition. Nominating petitions are to be filed on or before June 14.

Punch Hole in New Penny, Business Plea

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 4—(AP)—The Florida Association of Commercial Executives has adopted a resolution asking Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to have a square hole punched in the center of the new white penny "thereby saving a lot of scrap metal and the souls of men from perdition."

The organization contended that the new coin is "filling the function of a counterfeit dime," being generally passed off on the aged and dim-sighted.

Anti-Strike Bill Passed by House

WASHINGTON, June 4—(AP)—The house on a standing vote today approved legislation providing stiff penalties for persons instigating or directing strikes in government-operated plants, requiring a ballot of workers before a strike could be called and strengthening the authority of the War Labor board. The action is subject to a later roll call vote.

The legislation continues major provisions of the senate-approved Connally bill and a substitute measure drafted by the house military committee. It provides that anyone instigating a strike or directing a strike or lockout shall face a maximum penalty of \$5,000 fine and one year imprisonment. In addition, it bars the use of union funds for benefit payments to workers on strike but does not interfere with the right of an individual to refrain from work.

The measure represents the consolidation of a bill drafted by Representative Harness and Representative Smith, following the general lines of the Connally and the house military measures. Removed from it was a clause that would have prohibited the War Labor board from issuing closed shop or maintenance of union membership orders.

The house retained in the bill authority for the board to subpoena witnesses, a section inserted as the result of refusal of LMW President John L. Lewis to deal with the board.

Farm Workers Not to Be Drafted, Wooton Says

SALEM, Ore., June 4—(AP)—Other states will follow Oregon's policy of not drafting farm workers this summer, Col. Elmer V. Wooton, state selective service director, said today after returning from San Francisco, where he attended a regional meeting of state selective service directors.

He said no men in the lumber industry have been drafted for some time.

Allied Fleet Again Pounds Pantelleria

Italian Navy Refuses to Give Battle; Guerrillas Score Balkan Victories

(By the Associated Press) For the fifth time in five days, a British challenge to the Italian fleet to come out and fight was underlined today with the disclosure that allied warships twice again had bombed the "Italian Gibraltar" at Pantelleria.

Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters announced that allied naval forces shelled the key bastion Wednesday night and renewed the assault at dawn yesterday.

Allied naval salvos had previously battered the island's defenses Sunday night and Tuesday afternoon, and on Wednesday a force of British and Greek destroyers boldly sallied into Italy's own coastal waters to blast an axis convoy off Capo Spartivento, on the toe of the boot-shaped Italian peninsula.

Despite these five attacks, there was still no sign of Italian men-of-war venturing forth from their harbors, although axis broadcasts for the past several weeks have boasted that the fascist fleet was ready to steam into battle at any moment.

Gen. Eisenhower's command said allied warships bombed Pantelleria harbor and shore batteries in the latest assaults, encountering "slight retaliation" which caused neither damage nor casualties.

Synchronized with the naval attack, allied bombers also pounded the island, which lies astraddle the narrow Sicilian straits, and RAF Wellingtons from north Africa flew across the Mediterranean to raid the Italian mainland port of Naples.

While the allies enforced a virtual air-sea blockade against Italy, Premier Mussolini's legions were meeting bitter resistance from Greek and Yugoslav guerrillas in the Balkans—along a potential route for allied invasion of southern Europe.

Axis troops attempting to wipe out Gen. Mihailovic's guerrillas have been driven back toward Croatia and Slovenia and forced to yield 1,200 square miles of territory and 21 railway stations, the Yugoslav government-in-exile said today.

News of the latest Yugoslav successes followed a Moscow report yesterday that Hitler had sent Field Marshal Gen. List (Continued on page 6)

Paternity Suit Faced by Movie Comedian Chaplin

LOS ANGELES, June 4—(AP)—Movie Comedian Charlie Chaplin was under court order today to answer charges, in a civil suit, that he is the father of 22-year-old Joan Berry's unborn child.

The action was filed yesterday by Mrs. Gertrude Berry of New York, whose daughter declares Chaplin promised her a film career but permitted a \$75-weekly contract to expire last October, before she had appeared in anything but camera test shots.

The suit petitions that Chaplin be named father of the child and ordered to pay \$2,500 monthly, beginning immediately, for its support, as well as \$10,000 for Miss Berry's medical care and \$5,000 for court and attorney's costs. It states that Chaplin and Miss Berry have never been married, and that he denies paternity.

Chaplin, instructed to appear June 17 on a show-cause order, issued this statement last night, through his attorneys:

"Miss Berry states her unborn child was conceived in December, last. The first claim made upon me by Miss Berry was in May, and was accompanied by demand for payment of \$150,000. I am not responsible for Miss Berry's condition."

Miss Berry said yesterday: "I spent many evenings with Mr. Chaplin at his home. We studied Shakespeare together. I worked hard—very hard. Mr. Chaplin coached me in diction, voice control and all the other technical dramatic arts."

Chinese, U. S. Airmen Batter Routed Nippons

CHUNGKING, June 4—(AP)—Chinese forces have smashed into the Yangtze port of Itu after annihilating 2,000 Japanese troops in the area and have captured Nanshen on the northern shore of Tungting lake, a Chinese high command communique announced today.

The report said the battle on the upper Yangtze had turned into a rout of enemy forces, which were battered ceaselessly by American and Chinese airmen. Fierce street fighting was reported in progress in Itu, 23 airline miles below the main Japanese base of Ichang.

In addition to capturing Nanshen, 95 miles southeast of Itu, the Chinese were reported to have retaken 10 other towns in the Hupeh-Hunan border region east of the Canton-Hankow railway. Japanese attempts to land troops near Wuchuan in southwestern Kwangtung province on May 26 were reported to have been repulsed.

Itu was the point through which Japanese forces retreating from Changyang were trying to make their way across the Yangtze after being routed by the Chinese.

The attacking Chinese forces also were reported to have penetrated the outer defenses of Kunguan, a south Hupeh province town which the invaders had established as one of the bases for their westward drive on the upper Yangtze front, now turned into what the Chinese assert was the biggest rout of the war.

Warsaw Ghetto Erased by Nazis

STOCKHOLM, June 4—(AP)—The Germans were reported today to have virtually wiped out the Warsaw ghetto by deporting 14,000 Jews to the east after three weeks of desperate street fighting in which 2,000 were shot to death and 3,000 died in their flaming homes.

A secret Polish radio station, heard here last night, said the Jews in the walled ghetto, scene of other bloody pogroms since the nazis overran Poland, had given a good account of themselves by killing 300 German elite troops and wounding 2,000 others.

The broadcast said the Jews defended themselves behind barricades as the nazis trooped march on the ghetto April 12.

Resistance at the barricades continued until April 24, the report added, and then street and house fighting raged for a week or more as the Germans pressed in with the aid of artillery, machineguns, flame throwers and light bombing planes.

Mines and bombs blasted entire blocks of buildings and fires swept many sections of the ghetto, the broadcast said. Water, gas and electricity were shut off and the Jews finally were forced to give in.

Police Chief Ouster in Vice Squabble Ordered

SEATTLE, June 4—(AP)—Seattle's controversy over vice conditions was in the laps of the city councilmen today after Mayor Devin yesterday issued an order for the dismissal of Police Chief Herbert D. Kinsey and asked the council to concur.

Council approval is necessary before the chief can be ousted.

The order toppled developments in the controversy brought to a head when the commander of an army air field ruled 74 blocks of Seattle's south end "out-of-bounds" for military personnel from the field because of increased venereal cases. Federal authorities also have threatened to invoke the May act, under which they could take over the drive against prostitution.

OPA Strikes Out On 1-2-3; Avoids Red Face

WASHINGTON, June 4—(AP)—A six-page memorandum which said: "The drawers of all stenographers are to be numbered as follows: 1-2-3," has been recalled, OPA officials said yesterday, because "it was felt that the public would not understand desk procedure and the OPA would be held up to ridicule."

Government Heads Flee To Warship

Refusal of Castillo to Sever Bond With Axis Leads to Revolution

MONTEVIDEO, June 4—(AP)—President Ramon Castillo of Argentina proclaimed over the Buenos Aires radio today that his government had been forced to transfer its seat to an Argentine warship, as revolting army forces entered the capital.

Buenos Aires, June 4—(AP)—Army units revolting today against President Ramon S. Castillo's government of neutral Argentina, marched into Buenos Aires and quickly seized control of strategic points about the city.

Blood was shed in a clash on the outskirts.

Gen. Pedro Ramirez, minister of war in the Castillo cabinet, was identified as the leader of the revolution.

Government quarters described the revolt as "a military movement." Castillo assigned Gen. Rodolfo Marquez to combat the movement with "forces of repression" made up of men loyal to his conservative regime and "policy of prudence" in world affairs.

(Port authorities in Montevideo, capital of neighboring Uruguay, were ordered to be on the lookout for an Argentine navy gunboat, which was reported without confirmation being used by Castillo and other members of his government to flee.)

(A Montevideo dispatch said conflicting reports from Buenos Aires left the impression that the movement against Castillo was aimed at reversal of Argentina's foreign and domestic policy, which has left her as the only American nation to maintain relations with the axis. One source, who could not be identified by name, said military leaders recently gave Castillo an ultimatum to modify his policies within 48 hours. He said the president curtly rejected their suggestions.)

Politics Are Factor The disturbances developed as Argentina was in the throes of political campaigns.

Observers recalled that two of the official parties of Argentina were scheduled to convene today to appoint candidates for the next presidential elections.

They said this fact might be the main cause, or at least one of the reasons, of the military movement.

Castillo has clearly intimated he favored the election of Senate President Costas and Manuel de (Continued on page 6)

New Accord Reached By Giraud and DeGaulle

ALGIERS, June 4—(AP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud were reported today to have reached a new compromise under which Giraud will remain commander in chief of the French army, but in return will make a number of concessions to the Fighting French leader.

Sources said Giraud's concessions involved the replacement of a number of high officers by generals' from the Fighting French forces.

It is understood that Giraud's command will be purely a headquarters job. He will not extend his activities to field command.

Pendleton Slaying Laid to Card Game Row

PENDLETON, Ore., June 4—(AP)—Jesse Jackson, about 60, negro janitor, was shot and fatally wounded on the main street of Pendleton at 8 a. m. today by Frank Stewart, 46, according to Police Chief Charles Lemons. Stewart is in custody.

The altercation, officers said, was the result of ill feeling which developed after a card game last night.

No charge has been placed against Stewart, who was employed as a laundry night watchman.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Mr. Roosevelt's next "fire-side chat" with the miners may have to be without coal for the fire. John LORD Lewis, in his portal-to-portal demand that keeps the government on a pillar-to-post marathon, evidently wasn't impressed by the last chat—not by an anthracite.