

British Party Halts Advance

Success at Støren Puts Them in Position to Outflank Nazis

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blow at a British force from Namsskogan to the north of Trondheim.

The British then turned and united with some of the Norwegians retreating through Røros, in the Osterdalen valley, 70 miles southeast of Trondheim.

The Germans, striking swiftly from Oslo through Rena up the Osterdalen valley and through Lillehammer up the Gudbrandsdalen valley, yesterday reached Røros and Rugebu, 180 and 110 miles respectively north of the capital.

They appeared headed on parallel routes for Trondheim to prevent a Norwegian-allied drive to encircle that strategic German base.

But late yesterday the British were reported at Støren, 35 miles south of Trondheim, and the Gudbrandsdalen and Osterdalen valley rail lines that converge there before entering Trondheim.

There was heavy fighting at Tolga last night, with heavy artillery and air forces participating, and Tolga was reported badly bombed.

Stream of Fugitives Arriving in Sweden

But whether the fighting took place as the Norwegians retreated to Røros or as they chased the Germans back to Tolga was not clear in advices filtering across the Swedish frontier.

A stream of fugitives from the Røros district was crossing into Sweden early today. Twenty ambulances passed the frontier at one single border station. There were 400 fugitives at this one station, 300 of them soldiers who were interned.

It was evident, however, that the Norwegians were thankful for the British aid coming to them from Støren, for they had been engaged in a tiring, gruelling delaying battle with the German blitzkrieg rolled northward.

Late last night the Norwegian commander, General Ruge, praised his troops for their spirit and courage in the depressing withdrawal, and declared:

"But now the time for withdrawing has passed.

"Allied troops are in northern Norway, in Trondelag (Trondheim district) and here where we are fighting in order to vote have to go on in the same fighting spirit and confidence as up to now."

The Germans, in their advance, apparently were strong enough to break aside what opposition remained after their planes cleared the way. But they were reported to be in small numbers, leaving but small guard units to hold the line open behind them.

The Norwegian telegraph agency said Marshal Goering's bombers were roaring all day yesterday across the mountains and fjords of western Norway, bombing villages and machine-gunning luckless civilians near military objectives.

A German plane was shot down during the attacks on Andalsnes, south of Trondheim where units of the British northwestern expeditionary force have disembarked.

The agency said that though high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped the damage was limited to cow sheds.

Three wooden houses were set afire when four planes raided Molde, "the town of roses" at the mouth of the fjord at Andalsnes.

Two persons were feared to have been trapped in the blazing houses. The dispatch said the planes machine-gunned the streets.

In another series of raids on Alesund, on the coast southwest of Molde, a school used as a first aid station was hit by incendiary bombs and the blaze spread to surrounding houses. A few persons were reported wounded there.

Strike-Breakers Beaten

SPOKANE, April 25.—(P)—Defective Harry C. Albright said tonight four workmen hauled from a tactical beat up by a "large group of men" were unable to identify their assailants. They are non-union workers of the strike-bound White Pine Sash company.

Indian War Leader Dies

PRESCOTT, Ariz., April 25.—(P)—John S. Mahoney, 31, national commander of the veterans of Indian wars in 1934 and 1935, died in the veterans' hospital at nearby Whipple tonight after an attack of influenza.

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Seabiscuit Father of Colt, Filly



Second offspring of the famed Seabiscuit is shown above, an unnamed filly, mother of whom is Flying Belle. This youngster was born April 4 at the Howard ranch near Willits, Calif. Seabiscuit's first born arrived Easter Sunday, a colt named by Heana, also of the Howard ranch.—H.N. photo.

Fishing Prospect For Valley Good

Water Still High in This County but Lakes to Yield Well, View

PORTLAND, April 25.—(P)—State-wide fishing prospects for the coming weekend are fair to excellent, with Willamette valley streams in the former category, the state game department bulletin said today.

The Deschutes river, uncertain at the opening of the trout season, is clear and in good shape. Only fair catches have been reported from the McKenzie river which is reported in excellent condition.

Conditions by counties: Multnomah: Salmon still being caught in Willamette; water right for more good catches this weekend; trout fishing excellent with bait bringing best results in small streams.

Linn: Little change over last week; small streams in eastern part still good; high mountain streams still poor; lower Willamette and Salmon rivers good during week for trout; Calapooya river trout also good.

Marion: High water and cold make streams only fair; Abiqua, Battie, Silver, Stout, Mill, Battie and Beaver creeks will yield a few fish on single eggs and spinner. Santiam just fair, with some big fish being taken on trolls. Lakes just beginning to be good. Parties in high altitudes should have no difficulty.

Polk: Vaselets will pond just fair; trolling best for salmon; Big and Little Luckiamute yielding a few good fish on flies; Gray body best lure.

Yamhill: Poor last week but hoped this week be better. Benton: Cooler weather, recent rains made recent fishing along river only fair.

On the coast: Siuslaw very good near Swiss Home and Lake Creek; very good near Indola; Deadwood Creek on North Fork of Siuslaw good; Indian and Sweet Creeks fair; Siltcoo, Woonink, Mercer, Sutton, Munsell and Clear Lakes good; Carter and Lost Lake fair.

Tillamook: Fair last weekend; prospects coming weekend very good; cutthroat run noted below city bridge, several catches made with flies; Trask and Nestucca rivers best past week.

Lincoln: Conditions excellent; small streams best; anglers using spinners and bait, either worms or crabs, having best luck; catfish biting fairly good in Devils Lake.

Weddle Expected To Testify Today

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police officer, all related to details in connection with Weddle's arrest.

Earl Lines, a neighbor, told of talking to the defendant, Weddle, at Costello's house, and Jack Costello, 17, son of the injured man, described finding blood near the scene of the shooting. Harry L. Oldenburg told how Weddle had mentioned using a route across Costello's land several days before the shooting occurred when Weddle sought to drive a team across the other man's property.

Nelson Named Editor of U of O Daily Emerald

EUGENE, April 25.—(P)—Lyle Nelson, Yamhill, was named editor of the University of Oregon's Daily Emerald today, winning the position unopposed. He has been managing editor for the past year under Editor Bud Jermain, St. Helens.

Reds Oppose Arbitration

NEW YORK, April 25.—(P)—The two highest officials of the communist party in the United States—William Z. Foster and Earl Browder—tonight denounced Secretary Hull's proposal for arbitration of the controversy over Mexican expropriation of American oil properties.

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Spenders Take Two Victories

\$3,600,000 Is Accorded to Willamette River by Senate's Vote

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differences between the two chambers.

After approving the waterway legislation, the senate took up the \$3,600,000 appropriation for federal labor and security activities and promptly raised the CCC appropriation from \$255,000,000 to \$280,000,000.

Senators O'Mahoney (D, Wyo.) and LaFollette (prog., Wis.) led the drive for the higher figure, which had been approved by the house but was reduced by the senate appropriations committee. They won by a vote of 43 to 14.

O'Mahoney argued that if the \$25,000,000 were not added it would be necessary to close 156 CCC camps and dismiss 30,000 employees at the next fiscal year ending July 1.

Senator McKellar (D, Tenn.) said that it required \$1000 a year to support a CCC enrollee and added that "it seems to me we are paying a very high price for what we are doing."

Among the approximately 150 projects which would be authorized by the navigation improvement bill were:

Willamette river, Ore., \$3,600,000; Wrangell Narrows, Alaska, \$2,371,000; Crescent City harbor, Calif., \$1,610,000; Olympia harbor, Wash., \$28,000; Umpqua river and harbor, Ore., \$55,000; Salmon river, Ore., \$50,000; Baker bay, Columbia river, Wash., \$170,000; Columbia river at Camas, Wash., \$45,000; Columbia river system at Arlington, Ore., \$39,000; Bay Center channel, Willapa Harbor, Wash., \$30,000; Tacoma harbor, Wash., \$160,000.

Tacoma and Seattle Spar for Publicity; Fair Job Turned Down

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Inclined to reject any financial assistance that would preclude his taking his children north in the summered Ark which he started in Virginia and brought overland last year as an automobile trailer.

He said such action would be a reflection on his ability to take care of his own.

Satko made the statement after a series of public subscription funds, to buy steamship tickets for the entire family, were made by a Tacoma radio station, a Seattle political organization—the New Order of Cincinnati—and Capt. John M. Fox, of the Masters, Mates and Pilots association.

And while the Ark's hunky but slow-spoken and philosophical "Noah" (who prefers to be called a "1940 Chris Columbus") fretfully threatened to change his Ark's moorings to a spot less available to sightseers late today, J. Ed Brown, "mayor" of San Francisco's Golden Gate exposition gateway, transmitted an offer for the Satkos to make a four-month personal appearance starting May 25. He indignantly rejected it, too.

"I don't want to become an exhibit," said Satko. "My dignity and that of my family wouldn't permit any such thing. The only thing we want is to be allowed to go north to Alaska—not south."

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., April 25.—(P)—The slugging Los Angeles base ball team collected five home runs here tonight to win both games of a Pacific Coast league double header from Portland, 14 to 2, and 3 to 2.

The victories gave the Angels a 21 lead in the series. A new ruling prohibiting playing after 11:50 p.m. resulted in the night game being called after the sixth inning.

Lou Novikoff paced Los Angeles to its opening win with five hits, including two home runs, in six trips to the plate. Moore also collected a four bagger for the Angels.

Eddie Mayo and Jimmy Collins hit home runs in the nightcap. Mayo's homer scored Stringer in the third, but there was nobody on base when Collins cracked out his game-winning circuit blow in the fourth.

Los Angeles 16 21 2
Portland 2 8 1

Fallon and Holm; Pickrel, Speece (3), Miller (4), Birkhofer (6) and Fernandes, Adams.

Los Angeles 3 5 9
Portland 2 8 2

Prim and Hernandez; Gabler, Masters and Fernandes.

HOLLYWOOD, April 25.—(P)—After dropping four straight, Hollywood tonight won a ball game behind the effective pitching of Rugger Ardizola, beating Sacramento, 4 to 2. The Stars won the game with a three-run rally in the third while Ardizola scattered the six hits he allowed.

Norbert Kleinke, Sacramento's youthful righthander who had won three victories, was the victim of the Hollywood attack.

Sacramento 2 4 6
Hollywood 4 6 2

Kleinke, Manger (7), and Balingier; Ardizola and Monzo.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 25.—(P)—Lou Ambers, lightweight champion, won a unanimous 10-round decision over Norment Quarles, of Richmond, Va., in a fast, non-title bout here tonight.

Benny Leonard, retired lightweight champion, defeated the match. Ambers weighed 140, Quarles 139 1/2.

TACOMA, April 25.—(P)—A high-rolling quintet from San Francisco, the Van Wormer Rodriguezes, tonight moved far out in front of all earlier efforts in the open five-man team event in Northwestern International Bowling Congress competition with a 2826 total.

The Auburn ice cream team emerged as the new leader in the commercial five-man division with a total of 2575 pins.

The Tacoma Towel Supply quintet hung up a record-breaking total of 2683 to take command in the booster division.

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Rufe Holman Pays State Brief Visit

PORTLAND, Ore., April 25.—(P)—Senator Holman arrived here by plane today for a brief visit.

He attended to some personal matters during the day and discussed new Bonneville transmission lines with Administrator Paul J. Raver.

The Oregon senator expressed regret that the senate failed to authorize Unstilla dam, but added defeat of the project was not necessarily permanent.

"The action is final so far as this session of congress is concerned," he said, "but you can bet at the next session."

Holman said the president favored his proposed measure to prohibit the exportation of Douglas fir peeler logs and Port Orford cedar but the "state department is bucking it."

He will return to Washington

Mmm! Home Made Bread Making Due

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tral Howell; and Richard Rostad, Silver Cliff; reflector biscuits, Floyd Fox, Jr., Silver Cliff; David Swanson, Monitor; Bennie Wrigglesworth, Gates; Bill Shackelford, Gates; Vernon Barth, Monitor.

Clothing, division two, Jean Ball, Turner; Beverly Hughes, Woodburn; Marcella Wolf, Bethel; Virginia Sorenson, Turner; and Geraldine Nelson, Salem Heights; division three, Betty White, Alice Roberts and Marian Rowland, all Aumsville; Ruth Terhune, Jefferson, and Anita Fay Hager, Ricker; division four, Verle Saucy, Keiser; Helen Jarman, Central Howell; and Betty Beittel, Sublimity.

Pierce Defends Wallace Action

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(P)—Representative Pierce (D-Ore.) defended in the house this week the action of Secretary Wallace in permitting the farm credit administration to send letters to stockholders of federal land banks explaining the policy of the institutions.

Republican members had charged the action was unwarranted. Pierce quoted a section of the law requiring the FCA to disseminate information for further instruction of farmers regarding the methods and principles of the organization.

The Oregon congressman defended Secretary Wallace's administration of the agricultural department, saying he had received the "enthusiastic cooperation of farmers everywhere" and had operated the department to aid "the farmers and not the money lender."

Condemn Crime on Radio

CHICAGO, April 25.—(P)—The Central States probation and parole association voted a condemnation today of radio programs dramatizing gangsters and crime, asserting in a resolution "such programs contribute measurably to commission of crime by juveniles."

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Melson Supporters Bump Into Difficulty Over Help for Berning

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the Sublimity and Stayton districts, areas on which Mt. Angel must depend to a considerable extent for winning support for its legislative candidate.

Other aspirants for the legislature on the republican ticket are adding to the confusion northward of Salem by demanding support in return for their friends' votes for Berning.

Single-shooting for Berning has been mentioned, but such talk amounted to a considerable extent by dire threats of reprisal from other parts of the county which also have home boys out for the legislature.

Mt. Angel heads have been together at least once this week worrying over their political problems and they probably will be together for the same purpose frequently between now and May 17.

The worrying extends outside the Mt. Angel precincts to those citizens who consider Berning the calibre of man they feel should represent the county in the house of representatives.

Diplomatic Talk Turns to Sweden

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the official news agency and the high command were stressing what they said was the British bombing of "open, undefended towns of no military importance," and implying that this sort of thing will be repaid, "bomb for bomb," should it continue.

The open towns which the Germans say were bombed are a village in Schleswig-Holstein and a sea resort on the island of Sylt. (London denies the charges.)

Otherwise, German official sources drew a northern military picture which showed German reinforcements racing north toward Trondheim on two railroads while German troops scaled Steinkjer, further north, by occupying im-

portant roads and passes; strong allied detachments pressing the Germans north of Narvik while British warships toss shells into that Arctic port; German planes bombing allied transport columns and scattering the Norwegian army near Dombas, railway junction point which the northbound German reinforcements are approaching.

At sea the Germans claimed the sinking, by air bombs, of a British minesweeper, firing of a destroyer and the hitting of two transports with heavy bombs off Norway's west coast. In the Skagerrak, other planes were reported to have scattered a fleet of French destroyers, sunk two submarines and hit a British cruiser.

Iron Man to Coach

CHEHALIS, Wash., April 25.—(P)—Vernon Wedin, 30, line man on Oregon State college's 1934 "Iron man" football team, will coach Chehalis high school's football team, Superintendent John Glann announced.

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