

No Substitute! You'll find no newspaper can give more real satisfaction...

Weather Generally fair today and Thursday, little change in temperature...

NINETYTH YEAR

German Raiders Drop Bombs on England

In One Ear

Strange things are always happening to our music critic, analyst and commentator and it was a strange thing when Mr. Galuppi...

Constitutionality of Picketing Argued Before High Court

Its Effect on Bargaining Is Mooted Point

US Court Decisions Are Stressed by Padway, Labor Attorney

People's Interest Cited by Defense; Hearing Attracts Crowd

Charges that Oregon "made an effort to go backwards" when its voters enacted the state labor union control law in November, 1938, were made yesterday by Joseph A. Padway of Washington, D.C., general counsel for the American Federation of Labor...

The law, which provides that employees may picket an employer only if a majority of the employees are involved in a dispute affecting wages, hours or working conditions, says "that a minority are denied freedom of speech unless the majority says they may have it," Padway said.

A. A. Hampson, Portland attorney representing District Attorney James R. Bain of Multnomah county, defendant in the action brought by the AFL and CIO, conceded that the law would prohibit employees from picketing plants where the dispute was caused by the refusal of an employer to bargain collectively.

Chief Justice John L. Rand then said: "I can't conceive how any law could be constitutional which falls to recognize the right of collective bargaining."

Hampson, explaining the law was passed as a result of Oregon's reign of labor terrorism, said "the people felt there had grown powerful agencies directed primarily toward the accomplishment of their own objectives, ignoring the interests of society. To protect society, this law was enacted under the police power of the state."

"There isn't a labor union in the United States of America that can function under a law like this," B. A. Green, Portland, AFL attorney, said.

The law was upheld by a three-to-two vote of the court.

Probe Into Stock Decline Demanded

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP)—Calling for a congressional investigation of current stock market declines, Representative Crawford (R-Mich.) told the House today that investors had lost \$15,000,000,000 while the securities and exchange commission apparently did nothing to protect them.

Crawford proposed a resolution that the house banking committee learn the names of all foreign holders of American securities between May 1 and May 21, and all holders, buyers and sellers of commodities during the same period.

"Can it be," Crawford said, "that the SEC is permitting Germany, through manipulation or otherwise, to dump Danish-owned American stocks and bonds on our market?"

Verlie Duke Wins Oratory Contest

HILLSBORO, Ore., May 21.—(AP)—Verlie Duke of Rosedale in Marion county won a state oratorical contest among junior members of the Oregon Farmers' union, it was announced at the union junior state convention today.

Veda Whitney of Polk county was second, Darrell Shapard, Linn county, third.

Delegates elected Elvin Asher, Grand Island, president, succeeding Leonard McCoy, Salem, who became secretary-treasurer.

French Women Mobilized To Form War Auxiliaries

PARIS, May 22.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—The ministry of national defense and war made arrangements today for enlistment of French women between the ages of 21 and 55 as army auxiliaries to augment the work of corps and regimental general staffs, the artillery services, the quartermaster corps, transportation and the medical corps.

Prize-Winning Poster Is Chosen To Publicize Salem Centennial



This poster, in green and gold, drew first prize in a contest conducted by the Salem Centennial commission to obtain publicity material for the capital city's 100th anniversary. Winner, designer was George Bonner, 1890 North Winter street.—Jensen-Miller photo.

Bonner's Drawing Is Awarded Prize

Robert Voigt Entry Takes Second, Tom Medley's Third in Contest

George Bonner, 1890 North Winter street designed the winning poster in Salem Centennial poster contest, it was announced yesterday by Clarence Bates, chairman of the contest committee.

Bonner's poster utilized the official centennial slogan, "From Wilderness to Wonderland" as its theme, and was completed in green and gold colors. There were over 40 entries received, and the judges found it difficult to narrow down the field, for many exceptionally fine posters were submitted, Bates said.

Second place was taken by the poster of Robert Voigt, of Willamette university. Tom Medley, 1299 South High street, won third place.

The first prize is \$25, second \$15, and third \$5. The special \$5 award for posters submitted by Juniors was taken by Andri Payne, 18, of 923 South High street.

Judging in the contest was done by Clarence Bates, Mrs. Esther Allen, Miss Constance Fowler of Willamette's art department, Byron Lieualen, Onas Olson and Sari Balry.

The posters will be on display at the Centennial headquarters, 260 North High street, tomorrow.

Find 5th Column, British Columbia

PENTICTON, B. C., May 21.—(AP)—Charging that "Enemy aliens resident in the Okanagan valley... are openly showing their anti-British sympathies," the Okanagan Municipal association today chose two representatives to visit Ottawa and urge federal authorities "to intern all enemy aliens and investigate all persons of alien origin."

John Bishop of Coldstream, B.C., and L. S. Metford of Salmon Arm, B.C., were named by the meeting to go to Ottawa after delegates decided direct representations would be more effective than letters and telegrams urging action.

Telegrams urging similar action by municipal bodies in the Fraser Valley, Kootenay and Vancouver Island districts were sent.

Germany not Interested In India, Japan Learns

TOKYO, May 22.—(AP)—Germany today informed Japan she was "not interested" in The Netherlands East Indies. Interest in maintaining the status quo there has been expressed in Japan, the United States and Great Britain.

Defense Plans Bar Profiteers Says President

Labor Must not Expect Undue Advantage He Tells Conference

Measures Are Rushed in Congress; Bombing of Refugees Deplored

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP)—Grimly describing events in Europe as a world disaster, President Roosevelt today laid down this two-fold policy to govern America's vast rearmament program: "No single war millionaire should be created in the United States."

2. Labor unions should not (and he expressed confidence they would not) take tactical advantage of the emergency to "take for special wages or privileges withheld from the rest of labor."

At the same time, the president struck out at his press conference at Germany's war methods, although he did not mention that country by name. Enemy planes, he said, were sweeping down the roads of France and northern armies, Hitler's armored men on the 12th day of their great offensive swept westward over Arras and Amiens and reached Abbeville.

Behind them, the high command said, came waves after waves of refugees.

Caught also in the German military thrasher as it gouged across northern France was the ninth French army, which had been fighting from Namur, Belgium.

Assistance Rolls Are Kept Closed

State Deficit Leaves no Room for Expansion Says Commission

PORTLAND, May 21.—(AP)—The state public welfare commission indicated today that it will not reopen old-age assistance rolls to new applicants.

Rolls were closed last November when the commission faced a deficit of almost \$1,300,000. Since that time emergency old-age assistance applicants have been cared for by general assistance grants.

J. H. Luhn, chairman, explained that "the revenue deficit faced by the state made it necessary for the welfare commission to stay within the funds available."

"The November curtailment was necessary," Luhn added, "for the Oregon liquor control commission, however, is exceeding its estimates of income and the anticipated deficit of approximately \$1,300,000 will be considerably reduced."

The commission was informed by Administrator Elmer Goudy that the cost of old-age assistance has dropped since November—from 67 per cent to 60.1 per cent of the total cost of relief administration.

A request of the federal surplus commodities corporation to (Turn to page 2, column 2)

Rifle Association Membership Eyed

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP)—Representative Dickstein (D-N.Y.) urged in a house speech today that the National Rifle association be called on to disclose "how many thousands of Hitler's bundsters are members."

He said that the association, which has headquarters here, "at one time sent representatives to the bund in 1938 to solicit memberships," and added: "It is certainly a serious situation when an organization sells government rifles—and at a reduced price at that—to Nazi agents and alien agitators and this is sanctioned by a citizens' rifle training division of the United States government."

Reckless Driving Blamed on Snake

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 21.—(AP)—Robert Cox, 28, blamed a reckless driving charge on a pet black snake, and went free.

Cox told Police Judge John B. Bracey the snake, which he had placed on the back seat of his automobile, "climbed my back, scared me and caused me to hit a parked automobile."

German Thrust Reaches Reims, Berlin Reports

Counter-Offensive There Expected; Abbeville Near Coast Held

Ports Are Bombarded to Thwart Sea Escape of "Trapped" Million

BERLIN, May 22.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—The German thrust toward Paris has reached the official German circles early today. Reims is 80 miles east and slightly north of Paris. Occupation of this region would mark a new bottom of the "pocket" formed by the advancing German armies in the French lines. It would be an advance of some 25 miles southwest of Reims or 30 miles southeast of Laon, the previous far points of the German drive in that sector.

Reims is a communications center and the Germans said they expected that the French would launch a counter-offensive in this region.

BERLIN, May 21.—(AP)—The German armies of the west pounded their iron spike tonight to Abbeville on the English channel's Somme estuary, 12 miles from the open water, and made their death threat to England one of the immediate hour.

In a vast "encirclement within encirclement" maneuver, which Germans estimated had trapped a million soldiers of the French, British and Belgian northern armies, Hitler's armored men on the 12th day of their great offensive swept westward over Arras and Amiens and reached Abbeville.

Behind them, the high command said, came waves after waves of refugees.

Caught also in the German military thrasher as it gouged across northern France was the ninth French army, which had been fighting from Namur, Belgium.

Italy Preparing To Enter, Stated

Ciano's Paper Says It Is Merely Question of Suitable Time

ROME, May 21.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini and Germany's colonial expert, General Ritter von Epp, had a long talk today, presumably on the outlook for colonial expansion of both Italy and Germany, while Italians awaited a call to arms.

Nothing was disclosed as to the conversation, but foreign circles said the outlook for expansion in the war on afterwards naturally would be discussed at least in general terms.

Newspapers reported Italy merely was awaiting Duce's orders to go into action as blackouts and air raid drills in Rome, the munitions center of Terni, 45 miles northeast, and the northern (Turn to page 2, column 6)

Communist Peace Parade Dispersed

NEW YORK, May 21.—(AP)—Police drove several thousand communists and their sympathizers from crowd-crowded Times square tonight after they had touched off a quietly planned "peace demonstration."

Because the normal complement of Times square patrolmen was unable to handle the surprise demonstration, about 200 police and 50 mounted officers were summoned and they squelched the disturbance about a half-hour after it began.

Crowds disgorging into the square from theaters at the time of the demonstration added to the confusion as the police drove the line of demonstrators, 10 blocks long, into side streets.

Fist fighting between police and parade broke out when officers (Turn to Page 2 Col. 2)

British in Belgium to Make Stand; May Counter-Attack

BY DREW MIDDLETON LONDON, May 21.—(AP)—The British expeditionary force, in peril of being pinned against the English channel, means to die where it stands rather than let the Germans occupy the coast where they could base an attack on the British Isles.

I have traveled over 1000 miles through the British positions in Belgium in the last few days, and men I know well are dead or heroically wounded.

But as I left France this morning (on orders from the BEF) their fellows gave but one impression: They mean to fight.

Arras, the little city of culture where Robertus was born and the scene of five battles, including Vlis Ridge in the World War, "is dead and buried"—as one British officer told me.

Explosives Dropped In Series of Raids, Damage Is Denied

Defense of Britain Rushed With two Million Men Training; Canadian Contingent Arriving to Aid

Weygand Goes to Front as "Miracle" Demanded; Civilians Flee Paris; Previous Command Criticized

PARIS, May 22.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—With his embattled nation demanding a "miracle," Generalissimo Maxime Weygand went to the front today to direct operations against the fast-moving German invasion.

LONDON, May 22.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—German planes bombed England last night, dropping explosives offshore and on land at two places along the southeast coast but, the air ministry said, without doing any damage.

Anti-aircraft fire and heavy explosions over the mouth of the Thames indicated an attempted third raid.

The air ministry said the German planes dropped bombs "in two districts in the southeast of England last night. Some bombs fell on land and others in the sea." It added that there were no casualties or damage reported.

(By the Associated Press) Civilians began pouring out of Paris Tuesday night as Nazi blitzkriegers drew within sight of the Eiffel tower and within 12 miles of the English channel.

England, fearful of Nazi attack in force, beat off German coastal feints from the air.

British troops, trapped in Belgium by the German drive into France, swore to die in their tracks rather than let the Nazis establish channel bases for an invasion of Great Britain.

The French announced officially that Amiens and Arras were taken and when the news became generally known that the Germans had penetrated to Abbeville, 12 miles from the channel, lines of automobiles containing civilians moved out of the south and west gates of Paris.

British air squadrons came from a series of forays by German planes. One dropped bombs that missed shipping anchored off the southeast coast. Twice previously there was anti-aircraft fire in the coastal regions and fighters went up to drive off raiders. An air alarm was given on the Kentish coast and planes dashed for cover.

No bombs were dropped on land. Two Million Men Ready for Defense

Great Britain, with 2,000,000 men in training for war, men who could rush to defend her coasts, received another contingent of Canadian troops.

Within the reach, Germans themselves expressed astonishment at the precipitate rush of Nazi troops toward the English channel and deep into the heart of France.

The peril of a Nazi invasion of England, already heralded by Prime Minister Winston Churchill, appeared hourly more imminent.

So great was the din of battle on the continent, where swift-moving Nazi mechanized legions threatened to cut off more than 550,000 British and Belgian soldiers in Belgium, that distant rumblings of gunfire could be heard on the English coast.

On the French army front, Premier Reynaud cried dramatically: "France cannot die!"

"If a miracle is needed to save France, I believe in miracles."

He warned however, that "the fate of the fatherland is at stake," and bitterly criticized the French high command for "incredible faults" which permitted Nazi armored columns to inflict "disaster... total disorganization" on the French army defending the gateway to Paris.

Failure to Blast Bridges Criticized Specifically, he blamed failure to blow up Meuse river bridges to impede the mechanized Nazi juggernaut.

The classical French concept of war, he confessed freely, has been shaken badly by the forked-lightning strikes of Nazi mechanized troops and parachute raiders behind the lines.

Reynaud appealed "to others far off" to aid the allied cause "before it is too late," and it was apparent this appeal was directed to the American.

He said "they are beginning to understand abroad" millions of men, women and children, that "they themselves and their futures are involved."

The navy, Britain's bulwark, announced the loss of the cruiser Hingham, which went down after striking a rock off Norway.

After Duff Cooper, Britain's minister of information, told the people that despite the gravity of the news there was "no cause for alarm"; that the armies of Britain and France are "undefeated."

Double Parking Stops Motorists apparently took to heart Chief of Police Frank A. Minto's warning that double parking will be arrested. Police reported downtown streets free of double parking yesterday and that no arrests were necessary.

Our Senators Lost 6-5