

### Extra Billion Asked by FDR

#### Supplies Will Be Bought Need for Which Was not Anticipated

(Continued from Page 1.)  
department "civil functions," appropriation, was approved some time ago by the senate. Today's action was a reversal of a previous stand, in which the house refused to vote the funds.

Under the plan, \$15,000,000 would be made available immediately, and the army would be empowered to enter into contracts totalling \$99,000,000.

While the president held his first meeting with the defense commission, Senator Byrnes (D-SC) acting with Mr. Roosevelt's approval, proposed a vast program of training 200,000 Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees in motor vehicle maintenance, first aid, road building, cooking, photography and other non-combat activities vital to the armed services in war-time. The proposal took the form of an amendment to the pending relief bill.

Another development was a senate banking committee vote approving a bill permitting the reconstruction finance corporation to set up a \$250 million fund to build plants or acquire machinery for the production of defense supplies. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) opposed the measure as granting powers that were too sweeping.

For nearly an hour and a half, Mr. Roosevelt was closeted with the defense commission—a group of seven, drawn from industry, labor and government, to oversee the big expansion of industry and production which the defense program necessitates and stand guard against labor difficulties and inflated prices.

Work of Hillman  
is explained. He called correspondents to his office and told them what had been done, and cleared up, in part at least, an aspect of the commission's work upon which there had been much speculation ever since the announcement of its creation in February.

Sidney Hillman, who was prevented by illness from attending today's meeting, will supervise all non-combatant employment needs, and will take up a program of coordination about to be relinquished by Harry Hopkins. His work is to coordinate the provision of men for basic civilian pilot training, apprentices for instruction in mechanics and radio by the national youth administration—work which also is to be extended to the CCC. Mr. Roosevelt said—as well as employment requirements and labor relations of industry.

Chester C. Davis, of the federal reserve board, is to keep in touch with agricultural supplies and prices, the president continued, to see to it that the war does not run into such a situation as that in his activities, the objective of parity prices for the farmer will be kept in sight, said Mr. Roosevelt, adding that this was not a partisan question but one on which both parties were agreed.

Leon Henderson and Miss Harriet Elliott are respectively, to watch raw material prices and prices to the consumer, which involves setting up a statistical organization, linked with the regular statistical agencies of the government.

Going into more detail on the transportation phase of defense production, the president said that from Knudsen and Edward M. Stettinius, in charge of raw materials, would go a call for a specific number of freight cars or ships to carry ore, for instance, from the mines to the steel mills.

### Crops Need Rain, Bureau Declares

PORTLAND, May 30—(AP)—Oregon needs rain to maintain good to excellent crop conditions and assure a strong crop at harvest, the weather bureau reported today.

Hay conditions remained favorable. Some vetch is lodging. Pastures are adequate and livestock is in good shape.

Some cherries have reached market and the strawberry crop is abundant. Although northwest Oregon districts had a comparatively small set, other fruits are doing well.

Nuts are setting satisfactorily and peach and apricot thinning is well advanced.

Warmer localities have new positions on the market. Planting of the main crop continues.

### Obituary

**J. W. Hellenbrand**  
Called at Age 85  
J. W. Hellenbrand, 1654 South High street, died last night at a local hospital at the age of 85 years. Mr. Hellenbrand was a pioneer dairyman of Tillamook county having been in that occupation for more than 60 years. He was born in Maine but had lived in Oregon since boyhood.

He is survived by the wife, Mrs. Laura Hellenbrand, and a daughter, Mrs. Maude Kimman of Oretown. Funeral arrangements will be made later by Clough-Barrick company.

### Narvik Objective Gained Say Nazis

NEW YORK, May 30—(AP)—The official German radio broadcast a statement, picked up by Columbia broadcasting system today, that the Germans had "achieved their aim" at Narvik, northern Norwegian port, by destroying the railway there and thereby preventing shipment of Swedish ore to England.

Narvik, which was captured by British troops Tuesday had been used for shipment of Swedish ore to Germany as well as other nations.

### War's Over, Prison Camp Ahead for Poilus



"French prisoners" is the terse Berlin-released caption accompanying above photo. Apparently these Poilus are from a great part of the French army trapped and captured during the Nazis' breakthrough on the Meuse river front. On that occasion the Germans declared they captured General Henri Giraud and his entire staff during attack in that sector.—HNS photo.

### Sea Frontiers of Germany Widened

#### Allies Are Handicapped; Hitler's Next Move not yet Certain

(Continued from page 1)

the western approaches to the English channel to Narvik in Norway. That does not end the war. It does immensely increase the difficulties of communication between France and Britain for the movement of armies and goods to continue the struggle.

Previously the British had only to take a 20-mile step across the Straits of Dover to join the French for battle. It is now twice or three times that distance across the channel south of the straits to the French ports and railroads behind the Somme-Alsace defense line. And over the whole channel hovers the menace of Nazi bombers based on close-up fields in northwestern France.

There are other routes still open between England and France, well protected by distance. They run from England's west coast to the southern coast of France. They involve, however, extending allied communications lines, both afloat and ashore, by hundreds of miles.

Against the background of a German-remapped Europe and a repatterned French defensive front still to be tested, the lost battle in Flanders is already out of significant focus. Its psychological effect on the fighting spirit of the French and British peoples is apt to be more important even than the dreadful toll in lives and war gear the allies are paying.

Unless those peoples have lost the grim courage that sustained them through long, dark years in the world war, the fight will go on to the bitter end. The test of that will come only when events make known Hitler's will as to where his legions shall strike next, at France, at England—or perhaps eastward into the Balkans to rivet his clutch on oil and food resources vital to Germany.

What Italy finally does, or where she strikes first if she enters the war, seems of less consequence at the moment to the allies and the world than what design for expansion of the reich may be guiding Hitler's decision. There can be no longer any doubt that Russia's favor toward Germany is cooling. Franco-British hopes of inducing at this late date a Russian realignment against Germany, or against an Italo-German war partnership, reflect that sharply.

Russia, for all her high-cost victory in Finland, is as much trapped by German expansion along the whole west coast of the continent as is neutral Sweden.

The Baltic is now in grim fact what it has long been in effect, a German lake. Germany, in invaded Denmark and conquered Norway, is a Colossus bestriding Baltic outlets toward the east. Thus Moscow's dreams of economic expansion are menaced.

Intimations of Berlin sanction for a Rumanian defensive mobilization against a possible Russian move to repossess Bessarabia and its oil fields cannot have been lost on Moscow. Italy wavers toward war, with a foot already planted in the Albanian corridor to the Balkans, Rumania's back door, is another item worthy of Russian note.

### Satko and Family Reach Alert Bay; Making Good Time

ALERT BAY, BC, May 30—(CP)—Paul Satko, jobless from Richmond, Va., machinist in search of a new home in Alaska, arrived here today in his home-made "Ark of Juneau" with his wife and seven children.

The amateur mariner, who sailed his boat into Canadian waters after a Seattle, Wash., court order declared his unwieldy craft unsafe for the six minor children aboard, arrived at 4:15 p. m. (PST). He left Nanaimo, BC, harbor, some 183 miles south of here, last Tuesday.

Bound for Ketchikan, Satko said when he left Nanaimo his future stops would be "where I am around noon."

The Ark, carrying Satko, his wife, 18-year-old daughter and six younger children, is powered by a 13-year-old automobile motor.

### French Deny any Troops Surrender

(Continued from page 1)

southern wing had its first big success of the day in the capture of about 200 miles from the town itself—and was carrying on tonight.

Declared by a French spokesman to be outnumbered nearly three to one, the allies left the tragic fields of Flanders punished as they never had been. Many areas lay under water, flooded by the French in a last effort to delay the conquering German march to the sea. They were alight with the fires of burning buildings and torn by the incessant explosion of thousands of guns.

Despite the loss of Flanders—which gave the Germans control of 10,000 square miles of rich territory, virtually all of France's coal mining region and about half her industrial area—the French authorities took it with chins up. Homes and buildings lay in black ruins.

"Now, more than ever, American industrial aid is absolutely necessary," said a spokesman for the ministry of information.

But the fact of defeat and devastation, the French spoke with pride of the "glory" of the allied struggle from the beginning of the battle to its present end and declared, in contrast to Berlin reports, that there had not been a "single surrender."

### Tom Pendergast Quits US Prison

KANSAS CITY, May 30—(AP)—Tom Pendergast, a glum-faced man one year ago as he left his democratic political machine in control of Kansas City and went to prison, came out smiling today from Leavenworth federal penitentiary—stripped of his power and facing a fight to stay from behind cell bars.

The 47-year-old stocky figure, whose very nod once meant the election of a state governor, was in genial spirits on his arrival here after completing a term for income tax evasion.

"Hello, so glad to see you," he beamed to old friends he picked out on his way to the federal office where rigid terms of a five-year probation were read to him, including one forbidding him to resume his role of political boss. Then he accepted service of a state warrant charging him with bribery, pleaded innocent and was freed on \$3000 bond furnished by a business associate.

### Olson to Head up Sunshine Division

Dr. O. A. Olson has been appointed to head a police department's Sunshine division modeled after the Portland police department's Sunshine division, Chief of Police Frank A. Minto announced yesterday.

Minto said an organization meeting at which it is hoped to get a number of citizens interested in the project will be held soon. No name has yet been selected for the organization.

**Retreating British Leave Nothing Useful to Enemy**  
A SOUTHEAST PORT IN ENGLAND, May 31—(AP)—British troops retreating in Flanders "have in almost every case succeeded in blowing up gasoline dumps and leaving nothing useful to the enemy," a returned officer of the BEF declared today.

### Farm Bill Fight In Extra Inning

#### Only 267 Million Between Two Houses' Versions; Method Disputed

WASHINGTON, May 30—(AP)—The congressional contest over the \$1,000,000,000 farm bill went into extra innings today as the senate requested a second conference with the house over items involving more than \$267,000,000.

Before sending the annual farm supply bill back to the other chamber, the senate agreed to a \$50,000,000 increase for rural electrification added by the house early this month.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.), floor leader for the bill in the senate said only about \$5,000,000 was in actual dispute between the two chambers but there were serious differences over how another \$262,000,000 should be spent.

"House provisions would require spending of the entire \$212,000,000 provided for parity payments to farmers," the senator said. "Under the senate plan, part of this might not be needed."

Senator Russell explained that the senate inserted the \$212,000,000 for use, if needed, to bring incomes of cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice growers up to 75 per cent of their pre-war (1909-14) purchasing power.

Under market conditions of several weeks ago, wheat growers would have received none of these funds and corn growers very little because prices were above the 75 per cent level. The house wrote in a provision for use of the funds to attain 100 per cent of the so-called parity income level.

"This would mean that all the parity fund probably must be used," Russell said.

He reported some senator also objected to restrictions on farm tenancy loans inserted in the bill by the house when it accepted a senate increase of \$50,000,000 for these purposes.

Other disagreements between the two houses involve the amount of funds for forest land acquisition, pest and plant disease eradication, and similar items.

### Ski Meet Scheduled

KALISPEL, Mont., May 30—(AP)—The third international ski meet will be held at the summit of Logan pass in Glacier national park Sunday.

### Italy's Entry Now Forecast

#### Goebbels Summoned for Surprise Statement at Hitler Camp

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on the allied flight from Flanders last night as the Nazi armies announced capture of the veteran French General Rene Jacques Adolphe Prioux with uncounted hundreds of his battle-shot troops.

Prioux said his mechanized men were fighting to hold open the lower end of the allied escape corridor to the sea.

The Berlin radio said the 61-year-old general, commanding parts of the first French army, was trapped at Steenvoerde, just east of Cassel—barely 20 miles from Dunkerque, France.

It was added that "the number of prisoners taken by the Germans cannot yet be estimated, even approximately."

The high command proclaimed "destruction" of the escaping armies of the allies and their ships by the score.

Two whole flying corps, land guns, and even leveled muzzles of anti-aircraft yesterday with the remnants of the British expeditionary force, straggling in the sea and along the coast between Dunkerque and Ostend.

Behind the British were the French, many of their units cut off from the shore, declared by the high command to be annihilated or laying down their arms, helpless, uncounted.

Despite these scenes, with the German air force claiming the sinking of three warships and six transport ships, and the bombing of a total of sixty ships, neutral military men here believed the British must have succeeded already in taking a considerable number of troops out of the Flanders trap.

They said there had been transport movements off the channel coast for German ships.

Yet to Germans the bloody coastal chapter written by massed dive bombers and German artillery opened up a "tremendous perspective for the future," in the words of the authoritative commentary.

Dienst said the war is entering a wide open phase, and that the first great attack of the German air fleet in the Dunkerque-Ostend area was a prelude not only to increased air assaults but to intense differences over how another \$262,000,000 should be spent.

Most Germans, watching straws in the wind, believe the fury of the land and air attack will descend within the next few weeks upon the French armies shielding Paris.

### Activity on Rhine Held Camouflage

BASEL, Switzerland, May 30—(AP)—The French shot hundreds of parachute flares over toward the German bank of the Rhine tonight and tried to pick off trench-digging sappers revealed in the glare as the front along the Rhine continued an exhibition of war activity.

Here, where it is known that both the German and French Rhine forces have been greatly reduced to back up the action in the north, the front line has continued, that such activity was "inconsequential."

Last week French artillery shelled German Rhine communications three days in succession.

Throughout the war both sides on the Rhine front have resorted to frequent attempts to fool one another.

### in One Ear . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mrs. John K. Pincenlak who is marrying the socially prominent scion of the Watermelon millions. But, contrary to general opinion, June isn't all for brides. For instance, June 2 usher in national hotel week. June 9 is Flower Shut-In day and stringing along behind come June 23, which is Accident and Health Insurance day, a sorry excuse for a day if we ever heard of one.

When it begins to get hot along come June 24, which is National Ice Coffee week, and we'd better not catch you drinking ice tea those days.

No, June isn't all for the brides. Even pop gets a break. For June 16 is Father's day, although if you're a father you probably won't hear much more about it.

The French are losing so many generals that pretty soon they'll have to turn to the Mexicans for reinforcements.

Mr. Zizak, the demon motorist, says there never was a bad peace or a good war, except a gasoline war.

### \$1,000,000 Road Letting Scheduled

#### Woodburn-Sandy, Santiam Highways Improvement Included in List

Bids for road projects, aggregating a cost in excess of \$1,000,000, will be opened at a meeting of the state highway commission in Portland June 13 and 14.

R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, announced Wednesday projects include:

Benton county—Surfacing and oiling 4.38 miles of Fir Grove-Albany section of the Independence-Albany county road.

Benton county—Paving a 4 d grading of .8 mile of Corvallis-Lincoln school section of Pacific highway west.

Benton county—Remodel and widen Fischers millrace bridge on Pacific highway west, south of Corvallis.

Multnomah county—Surfacing 6.47 miles of Germantown road-Barnes road section of Skyline boulevard.

Multnomah county—Paving 2.55 miles of Lombard street from Alina avenue to Interstate avenue.

Washington county—Grading, tunnel excavation, lining and paving .165 mile of Sunset tunnel section of Wolf Creek highway.

Washington and Yamhill counties—Improving 6.49 miles of roadside on Middleton-Newberg section of Pacific highway west.

Clackamas county—Surfacing 4.9 miles of Rock Creek-Molalla section of Woodburn-Sandy secondary highway.

Linn county—Surfacing 2.2 miles and paving 1.21 miles of Albany-Crabtree corner section of Santiam highway.

Malheur county—Improving 1.27 miles of roadside on Ontario-Snake river section of Old Oregon trail.

### C. A. Howard Gets Honorary Degree

PORTLAND, May 30—(AP)—Three honorary LL.D. degrees will be conferred at Portland university commencement ceremonies here Sunday.

Recipients will be Charles A. Howard, president of Oregon College of Education and former state superintendent of public instruction; the most Rev. Charles D. White, bishop of Spokane, and Brother Arator Justin, head of Sacred Heart high school in San

### British Await Nazi Invasion

#### Relief Expedition, Navy Credited With Heroic Aid During Rescue

(Continued from page 1)

role deeds in the annals of the British army.

The communique did not say exactly what happened to this small force but mentioned that "its refusal to surrender Celala in spite of repeated attacks and continuous air and artillery bombardment."

The Royal Air force was credited with successful screening of the withdrawing troops. In "constant engagement with the enemy," the communique said, the Royal air force destroyed "over 77 enemy aircraft."

While news of the partly successful jamming of the Nazi trap was announced in Britain, the city was warned by Home Secretary Sir John Anderson, that "there is every prospect of early call upon the civil defense," meaning that invasion of England appeared imminent.

He urged all units to keep "fully manned and in a state of readiness and efficiency."

Spectators viewed in tears and wrath the tired and battered troops home from Flanders.

The admiralty said in reporting losses of the destroyers Graf-ton, Wakeful and Grenade and other vessels that "operations of this nature cannot be carried out without losses."

The Graf-ton and Grenade, both built in 1936, were of 1335 tons each and carried 145 officers and men. Each carried four 7.7-inch guns, six smaller guns and eight torpedo tubes.

The Wakeful, 1100 tons, was completed in 1917 and refitted in 1939. It carried four 4-inch guns with two heavy machine guns.

The transport lost was a small one, the Abukir, 689 tons.

The admiralty said the next of kin of the casualties are being notified and details become available, presumably meaning that few rescues were made.

Vice Admiral Sir James Somerville assured the kingdom in a broadcast tonight that British Royal forces are prepared to meet any kind of a German attempt at invasion.

### Extermination of Poles Is Charged

NEW YORK, May 30—(AP)—A Polish "black book" issued this week charged that the Nazi government was attempting to "exterminate the whole Polish race . . . to create for Germany an open living space."

The book, edited by T. Francis Bennett and County Anthony Farnowski of the Polish information center, attached to the Polish consulate, estimated that 1,100,000 civilian adults, 200,000 children and 320,000 officers and soldiers had been killed in the German campaign and occupation of Poland.

Further, the book claimed, 4,000,000 civilians had been deported from their Polish corridor homes to the so-called Government-General, and 7,000,000 now were suffering from famine. Since the war, the book continued, 26,000 civilians had been executed.

First installment of the book was published in the Polish-American magazine.

Francisco, Father Michael J. Earley, president, announced.

Dr. Howard will deliver the commencement address and Bishop White will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

### Late Sports

LOS ANGELES, May 30—(AP)—Los Angeles defeated the San Diego Padres 3 to 2 in the first game tonight but the Padres managed a 3 to 2 tie in the second, which was called at the end of the sixth inning on account of the time limit.

Los Stine of the Angels registered his seventh victory of the season in vanquishing San Diego in the opener.

San Diego . . . 2 8 2  
Los Angeles . . . 3 9 0  
Creshead, Dunler (4) and Sal-keld; Stine and Hernandez.  
San Diego . . . 3 6 0  
Los Angeles . . . 3 6 4

Morris, Humphreys (6) Pille-lats (6) and Detore; Welland, Berry (6) and Hernandez.

SALISBURY BEACH, Mass., May 30—(AP)—E. J. "Tarzan" Brown, of Westerly, R.I., Indian, ran the fastest marathon of all time today while out-distancing Johnny Kelley, of Arlington, and 51 other rivals in the fourth annual Lawrence-to-the-sea race.

Brown was about 300 yards ahead of Kelley, runner-up in this event for the third straight year, when he completed the 26 miles, 385 yards in 2 hours, 27 minutes 29 3/5 seconds.

WATERLOO, Ia., May 30—(AP)—Ed "Tipperary" Murray of Shelby, Ohio, knocked out Frank Jones of Fort Dodge, Ia., in the first round of their scheduled 10-round heavyweight match here tonight.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., May 30—(AP)—Four American hunters have come out of the Thunder Bay district with a prize catch of three bears which a rimed cat of three brought down with bows and arrows.

They said they brought down their biggest catch, a 500-pounder 7 1/2 feet from tip to tip, with two arrows at a range of 29 yards.

### Rome Expects no War Declaration

(Continued from page 1)

Roosevelt he intended to honor his military pledges to the German fuhrer.

One embassy official said, "It's a little bit of a bluff," but refused to elaborate on the cryptic remark.

Meanwhile, Italy went ahead getting ready her war machine, but casting no light on when it may move.

Americans, whose duties keep them in Italy, dashed off what they believed probably would be their last letters home to go by boat before Italy is cut off by sea from the United States.

English and French citizens pressed for exit visas.

Everyone watched an approaching cabinet meeting Tuesday in expectation a war statement would follow or precede it closely. It was announced yesterday the cabinet would meet to consider "important matters."

(Usually the most important decisions of Italian policy, such as a war announcement, would be made at a meeting of the fascist grand council, which includes some members of the cabinet, and other important Italian leaders.)

(So far no summation of the council has been made. Although a meeting could be called on short notice, it usually is done in advance. The council meets at 10 o'clock at night, so that a meeting of that body would coincide with any sudden war developments.)

### Famed Hockeyist Killed

NELSON, R. C., May 30—(CP)—Mickey McKay, the "wee Scot" who jumped from the Ontario amateur ranks to stardom with Vancouver Millionaires in the old Pacific Professional Hockey league and became one of hockey's greatest centers, was killed in an automobile crash near here tonight.

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