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As Italy Enters War

Italy Plunges Dagger Into Neight or's Back Rooseve Accusation

Neutrality Law Effect Is Extended Crowds Stor in Proclamation but President in Address Far From Neutral

Pledges Resources of United States British Are Resentful; to Aid of Allies and to Rapid **Preparation for Own Defense**

WASHINGTON, June 10-(AP)-Sternly accusing Italy of plunging "a dagger into the "back of its neighbor. President Roosevelt tonight pledged the allies "the material resources" of the United States.

Speculating grimly upon the consequences to America should the "gods of force" achieve world dominance, the chief executive held up the prospect of a "helpless night-mare," of the American people "without freedom, lodged in prisen, handcuffed, hungry and fed through the bars from day to day by the contemptuous, unpitying masters of other

These statements he made in a bristling address to the graduating class of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, an address so strongly worded that sources close to the administrasources close to the administration said it was obvious the United States had abandoned a posied States had abandoned a posi-tion of neutrality for one of non--Paul Hauser's Column

Cheers and rebel yells from his It was a warm day yesterday audience greeted every reference and nobody noticed it more than to sympathy with Great Britain Mr. Zizzle, the demon motorist.

Mr. Zizzle is "Let us not hesitate—all of temporarily in us—to proclaim certain truths," the plight of unhe said. "Overwhelmingly we, as mounted cavala nation, and this applies to all ry because the the other American nations, are Sylph Six has convinced that military and naval been sent to the victory for the gods of force and hospital for a hate would endanger the instituminor operation. tion of democracy in the western Mr. Zizzle world-and that equally, therefore, the whole of our sympathies dislikes walklie with those nations which are ing. He has been giving their life blood in combat against those forces." unit for sometime and if he

His reference to the dagger thrust was contained in a depart-ure from his prepared text. He said that "on this 10th day of June, 1940, the hand that held tightly against the wall. This is the dagger has struck it into the back of its neighbor."

The speech had already contained a grim rebuke for Italy, desk, thereby littering the surand a narration of his previous efforts to keep that country from for "full speed ahead" upon a twofold program of unstinted material help to the allies and unflagextending the war to the Mediterranean. Italy's entry, he said, "showed a disregard for the rights and security of other nations." To protect the United States at this juncture, Mr. Roosevelt called (Turn to page 3, col. 3)

Independent out For Legislature

Nicklas Zylstra Announces Candidacy; Socialists to Talk Nominations

Two announcements, one of an independent candidacy for the legislature from Marion county and the other of a local socialist party meeting for the purpose of discussing presidential elec-tion plans, yesterday interrupted the quiet that followed on the heels of the May 17 primary elec-

With a swing at the Oregon Commonwealth federation and a call on anti-fifth column senti- and the management agreed to a ment, Nicklas J. Zylstra, who is two-week truce in the 14-week putting out a community news- trike to satisfy the berry induspaper in the Hollywood district, try's pressing demand for barrels. announced he would run as an independent for the legislature. He formerly resided in Polk tainers be restricted to users in county and was active in poli-

The socialists will make me-(Turn to Page 3, Col. 8)

Centennial pageant will rehearse for the first time tonight in the Willamette university gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock, Director Alfred Lauraine announced yesterday.

Rehearsals for the pageant chorus, in charge of Yrjo Koski, will start Wednesday night at the First Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock, and of the Centennial orchestra, Friday night at Crystal Gardens at the same hour. Edouard Hurlimann is music director for the pageant.

Koski said yesterday that he had received the complete musical score for the pageant and felt that only a few chorus rehearsals would be required,

Temperature Reaches 93,

No relief from the hot weather of the past three days, which yesterday pushed the mercury to a 1940 high of 53 degrees in Salem, is also the location of earliest. The weather better burner will center about myther for earst "fair and continued warm" for today and Wednesday. The words may be treated in the manufacture of the second warm" for today and Wednesday. The words in the words may be treated in the fair and continued warm" for today and Wednesday. The words in the words may be treated in the manufacture will content about myther words may be treated in the manufacture will content about myther words may be treated in the medical detachment of 25 men. An Albany battery also will be played to words may be the manufacture will content about myther words may be treated in the words may be the manufacture will content about myther words may be treated in the medical detachment of 25 men. An Albany battery also will be played to words may be the manufacture will content about myther words may be treated in the manufacture will content about myther words may be treated to the words may be treated in the manufacture will content about myther words may be treated words

Italian Gares

Defiance Expressed During Dark Day

LONDON, June 10-(P)-Angry crowds participated in wild anti-Italian riots tonight in London, Liverpool, Edinburgh and elsewhere, smashing Italian cafe and shop fronts with bricks and bottles. Several persons were injured.

Mace-brandishing police charged the crowds in Edinburgh, where several were hurt, but failed to stem the throng of persons protesting what they regarded as Italy's "stab in the back" in that will lead to the protection of declaring war on Britain and

Several were injured by police batons, and the crowds showed their hostility to police intervention by knocking off the policemen's helmets.

A London policeman was verely cut by flying glass. Similar scenes, involving thousands of milling persons, were encted in Liverpool.

immediately upon Italy's declaration of war, patrolled the streets

LONDON, June 10-(AP)-Great Britain called Italy's entrance into the war an act of "cowardice and treachery," and responded to the challenge tonight with a tremendous assault by land, sea and air forces on the reinforced nazi war machine.

Italy's plunge into the conflict t the side of Germany, coupled W/ greatest single day's naval losses, including the 22,500-ton aircraft carrier Glorious and 23,206 tons of other vessels, brought Britons their blackest day of the

But they responded defiantly by announcing:

"The allied governments for some time have discounted the decision of Italy to enter the war as Germany's vassal. Their preparations are complete and they will know how to meet the (Turn to page 3, col. 3)

Ten Are Selected, Pilots' Training

Entire Class Passes Exam; Flight Training to Start Soon

Names of the ten ground school yesterday by Instructor Vern DeAutremont.

The ten were selected from class of 25, all of whom passed the private pilots' written exami-

Selected for flight training, in order of grades received, were Dr. J. C. Harrison, paster of the Edward Felton, John A. Trumm, Melvin Holt, Stephen Stone, jr.; Russell A. Mohney, Leland V. Williamson, Adrian A. Eichelberger, Dean G. Grimm, John L. Zurcher and Varnel E. Denham.

Chosen as alternates were Richard Holt, C. H. Reese, Robert B. Ramage, William K. See-The ten successful students

ley and Paul M. Koenig. must first pass physical examithe two states after charging the nations before being given flight company was attempting to ship training. DeAutrement said flight barrel stock to its California ware- instruction will start in about house against future labor trouble. 'ten days.

Pageant Practice 200 Salem Guardsmen Leave To Start Tonight Today for Defense Practice

morning to join other units of Oregon's 249th coast artillery regiment in annual maneuvers at Camp Clatsop and Fort Stevens at the mouth of the Columbia.

purely a precautionary move, he

reasons, in case an earthquake

should come along and upset his

rounding block with debris and

There is not much you can

do about the heat except get

out of it and, as Mr. Zizzle

learned to his sorrow, this is

sometimes impossible. He want-

ed to walk around with an

ice pack on his brow, but was

afraid someone would think it

was a hat and mistake him for

a female impersonator. So he

just walked in the sun once

We have been reading the pa-

pers again and we have found,

tucked away behind the reams of

the war, that a California scien-

As Strike Halted

-Barrels rolled out of the West-

ern Cooperage plant here today

under a strike-recess agreement

The Cooperage Workers' union

The union demanded, however,

that sale or shipments of the con-

to help save the Washington-Ore-

gon strawberry crop.

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Barrels Roll out

more and suffered.

Brave man, Mr. Zizzle.

old paper clips.

The training camp is scheduled for a two weeks period, but with talk of mobilizing the national guard for defense purposes going on in congress, many of the youths leaving here today are packing an that they may be ordered to remain on full time service beyond

the regular camp period. Officers of the regiment have been studying plans for mobiliza-

searchlight batteries, a unit of 71 men commanded by First Lieutenant Donald G. Pou- to the resolution. jade. The battery will work with huge army searchlights in spot-"enemy" planes during simulated night aircraft attacks. Oregon artillerymen this year

for the first time also will operate three-inch anti-aircraft guns and anti-aircraft machine guns in training for defense of the Columbia river entrance. One battalion of three firing batteries will train as in the past with ten-inch disappearing coast artillery rifles.

Most of today will be spent in establishing camp. The troops will take over the harbor defenses on Wednesday, firing subcalibre guns

Grangers Hear Policy Outline First Thrust Secret By State Chief

Broadening of Tax Base, Repeal of Reciprocal Trade Advocated

67th Oregon Convention Under Way: Delegates Are Greeted Here

Opening the 67th annual Oregon state grange convention, Master Ray W. Gill in an address yesterday afternoon advised grangers to support public ownership of agreements, registration of lobbyists and broadening the basis for taxation and to oppose fall primary in the state.

Also touching briefly on war and national defense, Gill emphasized the need to protect the country from fifth column activities but warned against spy hunting by "over-zealous patriots." "It is the duty of every patriotic

citizen to supply any information our country from fifth column activities . . . but there is danger that in the excitement that prevails, over-zealous patriots may try to take the law into their own reached the region of the city ithands," he said.

After describing grange activities in attempts to establish public utility districts, the master ministry of information communideclared, "With our country confronted with the greatest war defense of all time, we should not Police, who already had begun a hesitate to strengthen the power general roundup of alien Italians of our government through the formity with established disposiexpansion of publicly owned

Reciprocal trade agreements, he said, have handicapped American (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Mrs. W. D. Smith Dies Here Monday

Writer, Methodist Church Member Is Victim of Heart Ailment

Mrs. William Dillmon Smith, \$2, resident of Salem since 1908, died last night at Salem General hospital where she was taken Saturday after suffering a heart attack. She lived at 1865 Center

Born in Wayne county, Indiana, April 12, 1858, Mary Elizabeth Leonard moved with her family to Iowa in 1864. She was married to William Dillmon Smith in Guthrie county in that state July 8, 1877. Before coming to Salem they moved to Kansas in 1888 and later back to Iowa.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the First Methodist church here, of Chapter AB, PEO sisterhood; the Salem Woman's club and the Modern Writers' club.

Surviving are three sons, William E. Smith, real estate broker, and Ray L. Smith, law professor at Willamette university, both of students who received top grades | Salem; and Paul R. Smith, attorin the CAA air training exami- ney at Santa Monica, Calif.; two nation and qualified for actual daughters, Grace Elisabeth Smith, flight training were announced an assistant attorney general of Oregon, of Salem, and Mrs. Elva Mae Walton of Montclair, NJ, and one grandson, Ralph Wilfred Walton, jr., of Montelair.

Funeral services will be held at p.m. Wednesday from the chapel of the W. T. Rigdon company with First Methodist church, officiating. Concluding services will be held at City View cemetery.

War Declaration Voted at Ottawa

OTTAWA, June 10-(A)-The Canadian house of commons un-animously approved declaration of a state of war against Italy late today as Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King called Italian Premier Mussolini "a carrion bird vaiting for brave men to die." The resolution, calling on King Italy, was proposed by the prime was divided, some believing it ried by acclamation.

The senate, scheduled to meet tomorrow, was summoned hastily ed the valves were opened be-MacKenzie King, speaking to

Canada's Defense Minister Nor- 800-mile record run to participate man Rogers had just been killed in the battle of Santiago in 1898, in an airplane crash, lifted his is enshrined in a marine park, voice as he upbraided Italy for entering the war at Germany's

Late Sports

PORTLAND, June 10 .- (A) ouis Jennings and Vincent Dolp. both Portland, each carded a 71 today to lead at the halfway point of qualifying in the Oregon ama-

Nearing Paris power, repeal of reciprocal trade Some Tanks Reach City Region: Main Front

Is 35 Miles Away

Capital; Nazis

France Moves

Seine Is Combat Scene on West; Center of Line Holds Well

PARIS, June 10 .- (AP)-The government fled from Paris, the capital of the republic of France. tonight as marauding German tanks were reported to have

Premier Paul Reynaud has gone to join the French armies, a brief

"The high command asked the ministers to effect their withdrawal to the provinces in contions. This withdrawal has been

Havas, the French news agency, suspended services in Paris, starting at 2 a. m. tomorrow (5 p. m. PST Monday).

Newspapers already had ceased to appear in the French capital, which in peacetime has a population of nearly 3,000,000.

Some German armored advance guards were said to have peneself in isolated raids through the French lines. But the main front was about

35 miles west and northeast of the The stream of civilians leaving the city was steadily swelling. Delay Announcement

Until Move Completed The announcement of the departure of the ministers was made only after they were safely installed "somewhere in France" in the southern provinces. The government transfer

Generalissimo Weygand's request was approved last night at a cabinet meeting. ministers drove to their new of- 000. fices last night with their prin-

cipal aides. This morning the rest (Turn to page 3, col. 1)

Battleship Oregon Sinking Attempted

600 Tons of Water Pumped out; Sabotage Act, Mayor Asserts

PORTLAND, June 10-(AP)-Six hundred tons of water were pumped from the historic Battleship Oregon today as police pressed investigation of an attempt to ers, to manufacturers who would scuttle the old sea greyhound yes-

The Battleship Oregon com-mission offered \$1000 for infor-

mation linking any person or persons with the scuttling attempt and planned to ask assistance of the federal bureau of investiga-Two sea valves were opened,

allowing 600 tons of water to flood the after magazine compartment above the engine room. Damage was negligible, Capt. Samuel A. Munroe, chief custodian said.

Mayor Joseph K. Carson blamed saboteurs and ordered Detective Chief John J. Keegan to make a thorough investigation. George formally to proclaim a Harry V. Reed, vice chairman state of war between Canada and of the commission, said opinion Harry V. Reed, vice chairman minister, seconded by opposition was the work of juveniles and Leader R. B. Hanson, and car- others maintaining it was deliberate sabotage. Preliminary investigation show-

give its expected endorsement tween 2 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. Sunday. The 44-year-old vessel, which a house subdued by the news that made naval history with its 15,-

Dewey Criticizes Belligerent Talk

BENITO MUSSOLINI

Army Is Ordered Boosted, 400,000

Authority for Mobilizing Guard Is Favored by **House Committee**

WASHINGTON, June 10-(AP)-An unprecedented peace-time increase in the size of the armyfrom 280,000 to 400,000-was trated to the environs of Paris it- approved today by the house military committee together with leg islation empowering the president to mobilize the national guard for duty in the United States and its

possessions.

This action on a question which had aroused much controversy in congress topped a day of many developments in connection with America's armament program: 1. The house accepted senate increases of about \$667,000,000 in the regular army appropriation bill, and sent the measure back to the senate for further consideration. The increases, all in line with the administration defense

recommendations, raise the total Under cover of darkness the of the bill to about \$1,500,000,-2. The senate passed compro mise measures authorizing an 11 of the functionaries followed. Most per cent increase in the navy and an expansion of the air force to 10,000 planes, and authorizing appropriations of \$655,000,000

The house has yet to give its final approval. 3. The house rules committee approved the \$1,004,000,000 defense tax program and scheduled it for debate in the house tomor

4. President Roosevelt sent congress a request for legislation authorizing the navy to build three lighter-than-air craft of 1,000,000 cubic feet capacity for experimental purposes and coast patrol

5. The army was reported pre-paring to trade in about 150 combat training planes, mostly bombbe free to sell them to the allies. 6. The senate judiciary committee urged the senate to approve legislation requiring that aliens be registered and fingerprinted, as an anti-fifth column

15,000 Served Oysters

BAY CITY, Ore., June 10.-(AP)
-More than 200,000 Tillamook bay oysters were served to 15,000 persons at Bay City's fourth annual oyster festival Saturday and

Gives Fascists Order for War Surprise Strategy Indicated; Riviera **Drive Unconfirmed**

Mussolini's Declaration Is Greeted With Cheers and Tears; Calls Allies "Holders of Gold"

Mediterranean Control Is Cited as Aim: **British Consulate Is Stormed** but Protected by Troops

ROME, June 11—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Italy was at war today on the side of Germany against France and Great Britain but the ominously blacked out Italian capital gave no hint as to where Premier Mussolini's blackshirt legions

set foot upon France, striking up through the Riviera, there was no confirmation here.

This would comport with the long-anticipated Italian plan to strike secretly with the first blow, making fullest use of the strategy of surprise.

NEW YORK, June 11.-(P)-The official British wireles in p. m. (PST) today by CBS said "there have been no reports as yet of any engagements growing out of Italy's entrance into the war.

SHANGHAI, June 11 .- (AP)-The government of the British crown colony of Hongkong to-day took over all Italian prop-erty of the colony.

SHANGHAI, June 11 .- (AP)-The United States marines, part of the defense forces of the international settlement here, took up precautionary patrols in their sector today to preserve order amidst increased tension arising out of Italy's entry into

the European war. The British, French and Italian forces acted similarly in their defense areas.

Representatives of all governments concerned stated that the status quo in the settlement would be preserved.

TOKYO, June 11 .- (AP)-Vice Foreign Minister Masayuki Tani today advised the diplomatic representatives of Italy, Germany, France, England and the United States that Japan is anxious to eliminate any inci-(Turn to page 3, column 4)

Child Dies After

Being Hit by Car Alice Marie Lane, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lane of

route 3, Salem, died late Monday night following injuries suffered when struck by an automobile about 7:30 o'clock Sunday night near Liberty, according to a re-port filed with the sheriff's office. The automobile was driven by Mark O. Hatfield of Garden Road. Funeral arrangements for the Lane child had not been completed Monday night. The body is at the

Balkans Agog; Turkey Ready To Fill Obligations, States

BUDAPEST, June 10-(A)-Tur- and telephone communication ey's imminent fulfillment of her with the outside world was cut tain and France became the key tonight to the future of the vastly-worried Balkans, which rum- Britain and France. bled with frenzied military prepa-rations as a result of Italy's decla ration of war against the allies. Cloaked in sudden strict cen sorship, the Turkish government declared a state of "alert," put-ting the nation on a virtually full

Turkish officials said unoffic ially they were really to live up to their own military precautions

mutual assistance pact with Bri- off for a short time as the nation hastened emergency military preparations looking to joining Semi-official statements failed to disclose when and how Turkey

would fulfill her pact.

It was disclosed that Turkey and Russia withdrew troops from their mutual frontier recently under a secret agreement,

The foreign office declared "Hungary at the outbreak of war" had defined her attitude, which will not change now who Italy enters the war, Hungary has Budgeteers Hear reason to believe that the peace of Europa will not be affected by this new conflict."

For all these optimistic words, Hungarian troops, which have been mobolized in force for the

Although Berlin reports said Italian troops already had

Rome was blacked out except for feeble blue lamps and dimmed headlights on the few automobiles and bicycles allowed to be at large. Steel-helmeted

city through the night.

Premier Mussolini cast the fateful die in a dramatic announcement which called the allies and the holders of "all the riches and gold on earth." Italy cheered his decision, and wept, too; but mostly it cheered. Attacks on French possessions

blackshirt troops patrolled the

in Mediterranean were considered imminent—in response to the continual cries for Italian conquest of such prizes as Corsica Mussolini defined his principal war aim as control of the Mediterranean and warned his non-belligerent neighbors to rigidly pre-

serve neutrality, lest the war spread to the Balkans and to Egypt and Turkey. The hate which had been hammered into Italian minds in a five-year propaganda campaign was epitomized in Mussolini's assertion that recent history might be summarized in "phrases, promises, threats of blackmail and the League of Nations' siege." This was in reference to the sanc-

tions imposed on Italy during its conquest of Ethiopia. Italy finally took the field with Germany, Mussolini said, smash the territorial military chains suffocating us in our own

Posters on walls of every Italian community proclaim Italian rights to Nice, Savoia, Corsica, Malta, Tunisia, Jibuti and the Sues

In fighting for them, Musselini asserted, Italy will keep her pledge to Germany to "march to the end with friends." The plunge clearly was seen here as the fruition of the his-

(Turn to Page 3, Col. 2) **Manhattan Brings** Load of Refugees

NEW YORK, June 10.-(A)-Her eight decks packed with humanity in search of peace, the liner Manhattan sped into safe harbor today carying a record load of 1567 refugees—867 of whom were aliens—from Genoa and Naples, only a few hours after Italy threw her armed forces into the eaul-

Cradled in the vessel were so many bables—194 minor children were aboard—that the ship's laundry suspended all other services to wash dispers.

Only yesterday, a similar refu-gee ship—the President Rogse-velt—landed more than 700 persons, including 220 children, from England and Ireland, and racing across the Atlantic is a third vessel-the President Harrisonwith some 500 men, women and children from Genoa. A fourth American ship, the liner Wash-ington, sailed from Lisbon for Galway, Ireland, en route to New York to add more passengers to a load already exceeding her normal capacity.

Citizens Tonight

While headlines scream gloomy | battation, news of the war in Europe some Salem also has one of the newly