

Canada Talks Against Ford

Ford Refusal to Furnish
Plane Motors for War
Brings Attack

(Continued from Page 1)
The house applauded when he commented:
"It's no wonder Hitler decorated Mr. Ford."
Howe said the dominion government must judge the Ford company of Canada by its own conduct, not by that of Ford, whom Howe described as a shareholder in the Canadian company.
The Canadian company, Howe asserted, is making motor transports and carriers and has "placed itself entirely in the hands of the government as to price, which is to be based on costs."

Ford Harbors
"No Animosity"
DETROIT, June 26.—(AP)—Henry Ford said tonight his decision not to build airplane engines for purposes other than the actual defense of the United States in no way affects policies of Ford companies in countries belonging to the British empire. He added that he bears "no animosity against any people of any race or nation whatsoever."
"The Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., at Windsor, Ont., and other Ford plants located in the British empire are using their facilities to the utmost for the production of military equipment for the defense of the British empire," Ford said.

"They are serving their people as they should do, and as I would do if permitted and if occasion required. I am against war in any form. I have no animosity against any people of any race or nation whatsoever. I shall be glad when wars will cease all over the world."

School Heads at Monmouth Today

MONMOUTH—The county school superintendents of Oregon, convening at Salem this week, will be guests today of Oregon College of Education. They will observe a demonstration of teaching and clinical procedure in reading.
The OCE reading clinic is believed to be one of the best equipped on this coast, with new machines to help the child grasp reading fundamentals. The clinic will open at 9 a.m. in room 21 of Campbell hall.

Dora Scheffsky, sixth grade supervisor, will give a demonstration in the teaching of reading. Conference discussion on remedial reading will follow, with Clara A. Trotter, director of training schools; Emma Henkle, reading supervisor; Eloise Buck, staff instructor in English; and Dr. V. V. Caldwell, professor of psychology, assisting.
A no host luncheon will be served at Jessica Todd hall.

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"Fiddlers Three" to Publicize Centennial



"The Fiddlers Three," who are doing their bit toward advertising the Salem Centennial to be held in Salem on July 31; August 1-4. The three girls are pupils of Mary Talzedge, Hendrick and Adamson and Donna Macklin. Recently the girls appeared in Portland and according to reports reaching Centennial headquarters, their presentation met with unusual success.

Rumanian Airlines Suspend Services

(Continued from page 1)

audience, but two tentative dates had been postponed.
The reported clash between Russian and Rumanian planes followed a report in Bucharest last Monday that 100 Russian planes scouted the Bessarabian province and that several clashes between groups of soldiers had taken place across the Dniester river, dividing line between Rumania and Soviet Russia.

Rumanian officials refused to confirm or deny the reports of the infantry skirmishes.
(Soviet Russian officials also have refused to confirm or deny them.)

Bessarabia, Rumania's eastern province, formerly was ruled by the tsar in Moscow, but broke off and joined Rumania after the World war.

Seventy Acres Burned

KALISPELL, Mont., June 26.—(AP)—Seventy acres of timber land were blackened by a forest fire today near Coram in an almost inaccessible spot in the Flathead national forest.

A crew of 135 fire fighters hoped to have the blaze under control by nightfall.

Dances Her Way



Although a dancing star in Billy Rose's Aqueduct at Treasure Island, pretty Patsy Sheldon, San Francisco high school graduate, is using her talents as a means to only one goal—education. The good-sized weekly salary of this attractive dancer is being banked for a college career.—(H.N.)

Power Co-op May Add to Its Roster

The Salem Electric Cooperative association, which proposes to serve customers in downtown Salem with power from the Bonneville circuit in Polk county, received permission from the state corporation department yesterday to increase its membership to not more than 100, Paul R. Hendricks, the co-op's attorney, reported.

Since its formation two years ago, the corporation has had only six members, the original number. Hendricks said 45 formal applications for membership were on hand but admissions of new members would be made slowly. Construction of the association's feeder line is proceeding slowly pending action by the city council next Monday night on a utilities committee recommendation that permission be granted for erection of 20 poles within the city.

Whiskerino Club Auxiliary Forms

Mrs. Glenn O. Lewis was elected first president of the auxiliary to the Salem Whiskerino club, Centennial booster organization, formed at the chamber of commerce last night. Mrs. I. C. Bishop was named secretary.

Mrs. Lewis said more than 50 women had been initiated into the auxiliary.

State Fire Chiefs Elect at Roseburg

ROSEBURG, June 26.—(AP)—The Oregon Association of Fire Chiefs elected H. C. Spalding of Newberg as president.

Others named were Ialo Stephens of Roseburg, first vice-president; Paul Jarrett of Parkrose, second vice-president; Thomas Coates of Tillamook, secretary; Ivan Pearson, of McMinnville, treasurer.

Canadian Girls Win

PORTLAND, Ore., June 26.—(AP)—The Young Liberals of Vancouver, B.C., defeated Montgomery-Ward of Portland, 19-17, in a girls' softball game here tonight. Houston and Wiley pitched for the winners.

Nazis Threat Air Blow for Britain

(Continued from page 1)

ter, have shown that the "small island, with its concentrated industrial centers, is easily reachable by German Stukas (dive bombers) and bombers," observed the commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland.

The high command's war summary said three armed merchant ships were torpedoed southwest of Ireland, including the 12,000-ton steamer Saragat, and a 7,000-ton transport fired by bombs two days ago off Bayonne, France.

Two of three British planes which tried to bomb a German airbase at Stavanger, Norway, were said to have been shot down.

US Bargains for Rubber Supplies

(Continued from page 1)

representative of the international tin committee for purchase of tin, another vital war material.

The negotiations for rubber from The Netherlands East Indies and the Malay states were regarded widely as an indication that this government was maintaining its interest in the Pacific area, despite any Japanese policies that might grow out of allied setbacks in Europe.

The navy continued to cloak in strictest secrecy the destination of the main body of the fleet, reported to have left Hawaii Monday. There were reports from Panama which strengthened speculation that it might be headed for the canal and the Atlantic. Units of a special service squadron on the Pacific end of the canal were said unofficially in a dispatch from Panama City to have been provisioned, perhaps preparatory to going out to meet the fleet.

Collapse of the national defense commission's negotiations with the Ford Motor company for the mass production of airplane engines was followed today by a conference on the possible manufacture of such engines by the Packard Motor company.

William S. Knudsen, of the commission, conferred with M. M. Gliman, Packard president; and S. G. Vincent, vice president in charge of engine production. Although no announcement was forthcoming, it was assumed that the discussion centered on the large-scale manufacture of the same type of Rolls Royce engine that Ford was negotiating to make.

OES at Stayton Planning Picnic

STAYTON — At the last Eastern Star meeting until fall, plans were made for a picnic to be sponsored by the Matrons and Patrons association, to be held in the Stayton city park July 21. All Matrons and Eastern Star members and their families are invited.

Stayton Church Ends Meetings

STAYTON — A three-day stewardship meeting was held at the Stayton Church of Christ beginning Friday, June 21.

Walter Ficus, professor at Northwestern Christian college in Eugene, led the meetings. He spoke Saturday night and at both services Sunday.

Immediately following the Friday night service the young people held a social hour on the church lawn. Special music by a young people's orchestra was given.

Libby on Radio

Effect of the foreign situation on farmers and agriculture's view of the war will be discussed by Harley Libby, president of the Oregon Farmers union, over radio station KOAC at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

French Fleet Won't Give-up

Powerful Units Joining
African Command in
Finish Fight

(Continued from Page 1.)

that Charles Corbin, French ambassador in London, had sent his resignation to the Petain government.

The new air raid found British ground and air forces ready, waiting.
Anti-aircraft guns went into action along the coast as soon as the raiders were picked out by searchlights.

Small fighter planes engaged in dogfights with the bombers and were seen chasing some of them back to sea.

Raid May Open Harassment

Guarded official accounts of an audacious British raid on German-held positions along the continental coastline were taken in some quarters as suggesting the start of a campaign of harassment to prevent the Nazis from using certain coast bases for invasion of England.

(Authoritative German sources commented in Berlin that the raids were a "ridiculous undertaking — incompetently managed and insufficient." DNB, official German news agency, said the British were driven off after attacking two positions on the French coast of the channel. Two Germans were wounded, DNB said.)

The British announcement said heavily armed shock troops supported by fleet and royal air force units, stormed German positions at undisclosed points along the coast. They landed men who came

away with "much useful information," an official announcement said.

The success of the foray, which took place yesterday, was attributed by military observers to its element of surprise.

These sources said significantly, however, that "further raids might be equally successful."

"The party," said one naval observer, "may have attacked one of the numerous submarine bases which the Germans have constructed in Belgium, as we did during the last war."

While the raid was widely discussed as the forerunner to exploits designed to make invasion of England a costly business, Frenchmen unwilling to give up the fight against Germany were active here.

French Forming Fighting Legion

General Charles De Gaulle, the French military leader who vainly opposed the armistice, announced that he was forming a fighting legion which would be added by the "cream" of the French fleet.

The Exchange Telegraph reported that an agreement between Turkey and Iraq for the joint defense of Iraq and French-mandated Syria, in collaboration with Britain, had been signed in Ankara.

The Turks were declared to have been motivated by fear that Italy might attempt to oust France in Syria and use it as a base for further expansion in the near east.

L. S. Amery, secretary of state for India, won quick passage in commons for a bill permitting the governors general of India and Burma to conscript European British subjects and to take other defense steps in case "an enemy force intervenes between us and India in the Mediterranean."

The Indian government already had power to conscript natives.

GOP Is Named Peace Bulwark

"New Deal Administration
Has Failed America"
Is Slogan

(Continued from Page 1)

charged the new deal had for "seven long years whirled in a turmoil of shifting, contradictory and overlapping administrations and policies," out of which had come "relentless expansion" of federal power.

As against these were placed republican promises of "prompt, orderly and realistic" building of national defenses to the point where no unfriendly power shall ever set foot on American soil and where the Monroe doctrine could be successfully defended in war.

Then, in 28 other planks covering the whole field of domestic and foreign issues in broad strokes, the party document set out what the republicans proposed to do if they came into power.

These aims were summarized in an 11-paragraph statement prepared by Senator Lodge (R-Mass) and given to the press with the platform.

Brief of the republicans proposed to put "idle men, idle capital and idle farms" to work to produce greater purchasing power. They argued for local control of unemployment relief and increased security for aged to the extent that revenues permit, as well as "a real job for those in early life who have been forgotten."

Seeking "teamwork" between employers and workers, they advocated "sound collective bargain-

ing," while urging revisions in the Wagner act.

Retention of American markets for American farmers, continuation of soil conservation payments and "provision for reclamation and sound rural credit" were proposed in the farm plank.

A scientifically devised tariff policy to protect American labor was suggested, as well as return to congress of its delegated powers over money.

Revision of the tax system and the "conservation of credit" were promised, but no pledges were made to balance the budget.

The platform inveighed against a third term for any president, promised government jobs would be awarded on merit and pledged equality of treatment in industrial and political life for negroes.

Rotarians Honor Past Presidents

Salem Rotary club honored its past presidents yesterday and inducted a new one into that respected group as Paul T. Jackson of Chemawa handed the gavel over to Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, newly-elected executive of the organization.

Six of the club's 10 active past presidents spoke briefly. They were Earl Fisher, who presented the others; W. L. Phillips, Governor Charles A. Sprague, B. E. Sisson, J. Lyman Steed and Ivan Stewart. Others who were to have been honored were William McGilchrist, jr., who is ill in a local hospital, and George Arbuckle, who was called out of the city yesterday.

The Salem club was formed 21 years ago. Retiring President Jackson will speak at next Wednesday's meeting concerning his recent trip to the International Rotary convention in Cuba.

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