

Correspondent Tells of Courage Displayed by Allies Against Overwhelming Nazi Power

Reports Crushing of British Tanks by German Monsters in Narrow Passes; RAF Outnumbered Ten to One

(The following story by Daniel De Luce, Associated Press correspondent who took a small fishing boat from Greece to Turkey as the Nazis drove through northern Greece, is virtually uncensored. With De Luce were four aviators and two sailors demobilized by the Greek government Friday. The boat reached the island of Chios shortly after that island's streets had been machine-gunned by German bombers.)

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Special to The Statesman

IZMIR (Smyrna) Turkey, April 22-(P)—The fact they still are fighting in Greece may be attributed to the fabulous courage of allied troops with their backs to a wall.

It is courage in desperate circumstances, courage where there was no other outlook but to go down fighting.

A herd of 37-ton tanks rumble through mountain defiles, previously believed impassable, and they crush British tanks like eggshells, knocking out a whole armored brigade. That is a comparison of the German and British-Greek strength.

Greek troops in the field gave their lives with the utmost gallantry, although from the start, almost, the military situation was hopeless.

The RAF, numbering perhaps 150 planes when the Germans invaded, was outnumbered ten to one by the Luftwaffe. But they rallied bravely and repeatedly.

The Stukas blasted the exposed allied artillery and machine-gunned the rear roads and hampered every coastal inlet from Volos to Piraeus; yet the young British pilots, flying without sleep, took a toll of their swarming enemy.

Small formations of RAF bombers, often without fighter escorts, flew to the attack again and again, but they could not break the lengthening Nazi supply lines.

British officers had conceded that the imperial army under General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, dispatched to Greece in March, was scarcely adequate to attempt an even defensive struggle against the huge Wehrmacht unless reinforcements arrived later—after Africa had been made secure against the axis.

But the German thrust in Libya upset British plans for reinforcements—although a small force of Poles and other non-British volunteers reached Greece as late as last Tuesday.

Most Greek divisions were needed to defend the Albanian line against Italy. What few could be spared resisted Nazi advances on the Yugoslav and Bulgarian frontiers when the Nazis made their initial lunge into Greece.

For nine days they fought there while the Axis brigades of their allies fought their way out of the Kozane-Katerini sector and the British GHQ reorganized a line, which, obviously, did not take full account of the dangerous Bitoli gap.

The exact number of soldiers the British landed is a closely guarded secret, still, but they seemed to be chiefly tall, heavily-muscled Anzacs, a smattering of British Coldstream guards and some other equally famous regiments.

Best unofficial estimates placed the force at 60,000; I was informed by one source: "Fifty to 80 thousand."

It is an army on wheels, with hundreds of tanks and Bren-gun carriers and lorries.

British legion sources originally had expected 150,000 British troops would be available to turn back the initial German drive and that another 150,000 would be available soon to clinch a Balkan toe-hold on the continent.

Many Greek officers had never been that optimistic, however, and were aware that the British at the start would be able to hold only a comparatively small sector.

Thus they were fatalists—with steel nerves. They feared the German army was invincible in their case, but they were determined to sell their lives dearly for the honor of Greece.

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British Await Panzer Thrust

Nazis Say 30,000 Die When Ship Sunk; Axis Hit in Africa

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the Suez canal. Three axis supply ships were torpedoed and four Nazi troop transport planes were shot down in the sea.

In London, Prime Minister Churchill refused detailed statements on Greek and African war developments because of military secrecy. However, he hinted of the German occupation of the Greek island of Samothrace, near Turkey's Dardanelles. Members of parliament reflected anxiety that Spain may be about to permit German troop passage to attack Gibraltar.

German bombers struck heavily at southwest coastal areas of England Tuesday night and today in two destructive attacks.

One raid ended before midnight, but after a quiet interval another wave of the Luftwaffe arrived to cast even heavier bombs in the same area.

(The section, unidentified by the British, may have been Plymouth, which was raided heavily Monday night.)

London had two short alarms but the only "incidents" were bursts of anti-aircraft gunfire as the raiders sped over the capital.

The entire British expeditionary force and most of its material were fully established Tuesday night in their new defense lines.

Early arrivals in the new allied line already had dug in for determined resistance as their comrades were completing a methodical withdrawal under covering forces.

The situation is not much changed from Tuesday with the covering forces holding the same posts.

The Germans continued to dominate the air, but operations were somewhat reduced.

The town of Lamia now is as badly wrecked and burned as Larissa after repeated bombings, and every village in the area has some wrecked houses.

Britain credited her sea and air units with a coordinated series of blows against the axis' vulnerable cross-Mediterranean connections, with these principal results:

Six supply ships and a destroyer hit and vast destruction wrought ashore in a 42-minute bombardment of Tripoli, Libyan capital, by the 15 inch guns of the battle fleet;

Three ammunition and supply ships, totalling 23,000 tons, torpedoed by naval aircraft;

Four troop transport planes shot down at sea;

Fiery damage done at Tripoli and other Libyan ports and air-dromes — Fort Capuzzo, Bardia, Derna and Ain el Gazala — by the RAF and fleet air arm simultaneously with the naval shelling.

British battleships and lighter units drew up at 5 a. m. Tuesday before Tripoli, principal African supply base of the axis, and cast big shells into the harbor and port installations, the admiralty announced.

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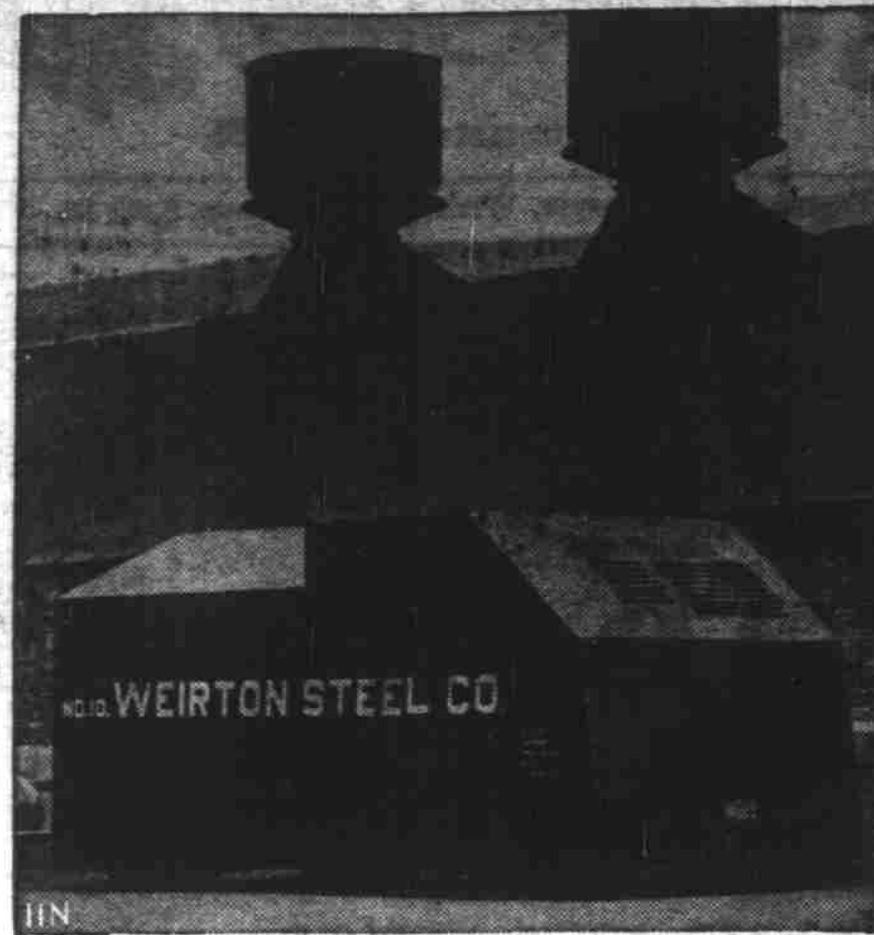
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Ready for Steel Trouble IF—



Armor-plated trucks, such as the one pictured above, are being seen at the gates of the Weirton Steel company's plants at Weirton, W. Va., and Steubenville, O. An organizer for the S. W. O. C. attempting to get Weirton employees into the C. I. O. union, said that the company has between 12 and 16 trucks armored with steel and that "it's just another case of intimidation." Weirton President T. M. Millip said that there had been rumors that a large crowd of outsiders was coming to close the plant and "we wanted some way of protecting our men in case the usual technique of upsetting cars at the gates was followed."

FDR Confident In One Ear . .

Says Americans Know England Is Defense of Democracies

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cereal industry is the new program of enriched flour and bread," the vice president of General Mills, Inc., here to address 100 bakers from five Pacific northwest states, told an interviewer.

"The government is encouraging us to produce this flour, for it is one very decided contribution made to the defense program in bringing better nutrition to the masses of people in a basic food."

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22-(P)—Earl K. Nixon, director of the Oregon department of geology, said Tuesday that Oregon iron deposits could supply a steel plant such as proposed in Washington by Henry J. Kaiser.

Extensive limonite iron ore deposits center in Columbia county in northwestern Oregon, and extend into Clatsop and Tillamook counties. Tonnage is certain to run into the millions, he said.

An area 10 miles west of Scappoose has been exploited to some extent, but most of the deposits are undeveloped.

The ore is located close to river and rail transportation, and "subsidiary necessities such as cheap power, coking coal and lime make such an operation feasible," Nixon added.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22-(P)—Bonnieville Power Administrator Paul J. Raver said Tuesday he held repeated conferences with Henry J. Kaiser and associates relative to northwest mineral development with Bonneville power.

Kaiser said in Washington Tuesday he hoped to establish an integrated high-grade iron and steel industry using Columbia river power.

Asks \$75,000 in Husband's Death

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22-(P)—Mrs. Josie Ray, whose husband, Harry G. Ray, was killed in a blast which destroyed the R. N. Chipman company chemical plant here March 25 filed suit for \$75,000 damages in federal court.

Ray was the only person killed in the explosion which injured a dozen workers. The plant had been in operation only a few days.

Northwest Editor Dies

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22-(P)—Funeral services for Lionel Robert Swayze, retired editor will be held here Thursday. He died Monday. After newspaper work in New York and Bellingham, he joined the old Portland Telegram and later was dramatic and book page editor of the Oregon Journal.

He retired several years ago. Survivors include his widow and three daughters.

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Coal Producers Agree to Parley

To Resume Meetings Following Roosevelt's Plea to Open Mines

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company, denied the company had refused to bargain.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22-(P)—The AFL threatened possible suspension Tuesday of shipyard workers who indicate interest in a CIO organizing campaign here.

The building trades and metal trades councils said a proposal to suspend the workmen had been forwarded to national headquarters for approval.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 22-(P)—A general strike of 18,000 construction workers engaged in national defense projects in the San Diego area was threatened Tuesday night by the AFL Federated Trades and Labor Council unless demands for wage increases were met.

PORTLAND, April 22-(P)—A test case to determine whether logging camp cookhouse workers are entitled to overtime pay was taken under advisement by Federal Judge James A. Fee here Tuesday.

TACOMA, April 22-(P)—Wage negotiations between Oregon and Washington sawmill operators and AFL union representatives were apparently deadlocked here Tuesday night by the flat refusal of operator's representatives to meet the ten cent an hour raise demand of the unions.

Result of the deadlock was a decision to move the conferences to Seattle Wednesday morning where two union men, two operators and two accountants will meet with Federal Labor Commissioner Ed Jackson in an attempt to iron out differences.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22-(P)—The CIO International Woodworkers of America won bargaining rights in an election at the Prescott sawmill of the Clark & Wilson company, Thomas J. Smiley, national labor relations board investigator, said Tuesday.

Grocers Start Cigarette Tax Petition Plan

PORTLAND, April 22-(P)—The State Retail Grocers' association mailed cigarette tax referendum petitions to grocers, druggists and tobacco dealers throughout Oregon Tuesday.

G. J. McPherson, association secretary, said the petitions would be displayed on store counters until the required 15,885 signatures are obtained.

The tax would impose a 2-cent a pack levy on cigarettes. The expected \$1,000,000 revenue would be used largely for old-age assistance.

Grange Play Delayed

"The Old Maids' Convention," play to have been given Thursday night at the West Salem Grange by the Salem Odd Fellows lodge, has been postponed due to illness of some of the cast. George B. Naderman, one of the cast, said Tuesday.

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System of Greatly Increased Taxes Disclosed in Program Outlined by US Treasury

Effective Levy of 16.5 on Lowest Tax Brackets Seen; Summary Tells Plan to Raise Needed Defense Revenue

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and the first surtax bracket—from \$4000 to \$6000 of taxable income—is only 4 per cent plus the super-tax. Taxable income is income remaining after deduction of contributions to church and charity, tax and interest payments and the fixed exemption of \$800 for single person, \$2000 for married persons and \$400 for each dependent.

These exemptions would continue as at present, under the department's outline. The present 10 per cent credit for income earned, as against that derived from investments, would be continued for purposes of the normal tax but would not apply to the surtaxes.

In addition to the surtax plan for individuals, the treasury would add to the present 24 per cent normal corporation tax a 6 per cent surtax.

In the case of both individuals and corporations, the treasury was reported to have explained to the house ways and means committee in closed session that higher surtaxes instead of normal taxes were proposed because surtaxes apply to the income from partially exempt federal securities while the normal taxes do not.

It was said that the new surtaxes would greatly increase the income tax bill of banks and insurance companies which are heavy owners of federal bonds.

The individual income surtaxes would be increased most in the lowest and middle brackets and would remain the same as at present on incomes of \$750,000 and more. The highest rate would continue to be 75 per cent (plus the super-tax) in incomes of more than \$5,000,000.

New and increased excise taxes, exclusive of those on tobacco and liquor, were estimated to yield \$842,000,000. Higher taxes on tobacco would produce \$200,000,000 and increases in the liquor levies \$192,000,000. Boosted estate and gift taxes would produce \$353,000,000, it was forecast.

President Roosevelt said at his press conference that he thought the nation was well able to absorb an added \$3,600,000,000 of taxes. He said he thought people were willing to buy a little bit less and pay a little bit more for the sake of the defense and future of the nation.

In addition to thumping increases in surtaxes on individual incomes, it was learned Tuesday the treasury had proposed a long list of "luxury" taxes, such as a five per cent levy on telephone bills, to help raise the projected \$3,600,000,000 of new revenue.

Both tobacco and liquor taxes would be sharply increased, the levy on cigarettes being raised from \$3.25 to \$4 per 1000 and the rates on cigars, tobacco and snuff being doubled. Increases from \$3 to \$4 per gallon were proposed for distilled spirits and from \$6 to \$7 a barrel for fermented malt liquors. The rates on wines, cordials and liquors would be increased 16 2/3 per cent.

Other excise taxes proposed: Gasoline, 2 1/2 cents a gallon instead of 1 1/2 cents; soft drinks, one cent a bottle and equivalents; automobile parts and accessories, double rates; two cents on all checks; tax on admission tickets (the present admission tax applies only to tickets costing more than 20 cents); tax of 10 per cent of retail sale price on all jewelry; tires and tubes, tax of 5 and 9 cents per pound, instead of 2 1/2 and 4 1/2 cents; lower exemptions and increased rates on telephone, telegraph, cable messages.

Also: Telephone bills, five per cent tax; passenger transportation, five per cent of fare; candy and chewing gum, five per cent; fur, 10 per cent of retail sale price; photographic apparatus, 10 per cent; toilet goods, revised tax basis; clocks, watches, etc., 10 per cent; club dues, initiation fees, lower exemptions and redefined base; mechanical refrigerators, increase from 5 1/2 to 10 per cent; matches, two cents per 1000; cabarets, changed base and new occupational tax; sporting goods, 10 per cent; radio sets and parts, increase from 5 1/2 to 10 per cent.

Musical instruments, 10 per cent; bowling alleys, 15 per cent; billiard or pool table; trunks, suitcases and other luggage, 10 per cent; playing cards, increase from 11 to 15 cents; safe deposit boxes, increase from 11 to 20 per cent; phonographs and phonograph records, 10 per cent.

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