

British Land Men in Iraq

Warships Pour Shells Into Road at Tobruk; Beaverbrook Raised

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to dispatch air and sea-borne troops into French-mandated Syria next door.

British observers expected major axis military moves before Britain has a chance to recover from the defeat in Greece, and re-equip the 48,000 troops rescued from that Balkan failure.

The German attack on Tobruk began Wednesday night and was still going on late Thursday. A 30-mile ring of forts and machine-gun nests guard Tobruk, which remains a threat to axis communications since it is 80 miles behind the axis lines leading to the Egyptian frontier.

Nazi talk in Berlin spoke of the "vulnerability of Crete," 100 miles off the Greek mainland, so some observers thought the Germans first would try to occupy that island which is an important British base and the seat of the Greek government of King George II.

Italy announced her troops had occupied the islands of Cephalonia, Zante and San Maura, off the Greek west coast. Corfu already had been occupied.

The retreat from Greece was just about finished, and Australian government officials said that Germany suffered "colossal losses in men and machines," compared to the 3000 British casualties. Specific figures were not cited.

The British announcement that only about 12,000 British troops were missing in the expedition to Greece was disputed sharply by German military sources who said two-thirds of the British forces, or about 40,000 Britons, could be regarded as "lost."

Britain has said she sent 60,000 men into Greece and saved at least 48,000.

Italian and German dispatches said an intensified axis offensive over the entire Mediterranean area was developing, with especially heavy aerial attacks on the British island fortress of Malta.

The Italian news agency Stefani said a large part of the harbor works at Valletta had been "reduced to a mass of debris," and the British admitted extensive damage to shops, hotels and churches.

TOKYO, May 2.—(Friday)—(AP)—The Japan Times and Advertiser, English-language newspaper subsidized by the foreign office, said in an editorial today the United States decision to use warships and warplanes in a wider patrol of the Atlantic violated pledges.

"The United States," the editorial said, "at every opportunity refers to the sanctity of treaties always in such a way as to infer that America is the proved guardian thereof."

"The decision of President Roosevelt to employ the (US) navy and air force for patrol work is another instance of fractured pledge. These patrols are absolutely unneutral."

"There are more than mere hints that this action will be followed by actual armed convoys. In such an event military forces of America

As Greek Officers Surrendered at Larissa



This radiophoto, just received from Berlin, shows the chief of the general staff of the German army, left, riding with two officers of the Greek army to Nazi headquarters in Larissa where the Greeks surrendered to the Germans. Two days later, the Germans marched into Athens.

—I. I. N. Radiophoto

Plane Owners Act Swiftly

Turn Over 20 to 30 Aircraft to US as Aid to Defense

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uals and see how many could be bought.

Whether the transports would be used to reinforce British empire troop concentrations in the Mediterranean sea, where axis forces are apparently aiming a vast pincer movement at Suez, was not known.

There was some speculation that a number of the planes might be pressed into service carrying potatoes from Britain to Newfoundland. Warplanes newly made on this side of the Atlantic are being flown from Newfoundland to Britain, and the pilots who ferry them across frequently return by boat.

If they could return in transport planes the time saved would be a considerable help to the British war effort, it was thought.

Among other developments Thursday, the senate heard for the first time an open demand that the American navy be as-

signed to convoy duty, at least within the western hemisphere.

The demand was made by Senator Guffey (D-Pa.), an administration man, who asserted that the risks involved were justified by the "peril" that confronts the nation. He was challenged at once by Senator Tobey (R-NH) who announced that he would present his anti-convoy resolution as a rider to pending legislation and insist upon a roll-call vote.

The tankers, the maritime commission announced, are to be assigned to their new duties within a few days, in quick compliance with President Roosevelt's request for 2,000,000 tons of shipping to be used in this nation's program of "all out aid to the democracies." As soon as the tanker transaction is out of the way, it was said, the question of providing freighters will be considered.

Under present plans, the tankers will remain under American registry. They will not go into the war zones, but instead haul oil from South American countries to north Atlantic ports, where the cargo will be pumped into British tankers for the rest of the journey.

Reports Heard At PTA Meet

VICTOR POINT—The last Parent-Teachers meeting for the year was held Friday at the schoolhouse.

4H club members gave reports on their completed projects and of their winnings at the Marion county spring show.

Clarence Brownell and Eugene Millers presented a short play. New officers were elected for next year: president, Wesley Darby; vice-president, Mrs. Arthur Quayley, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Mulkey.

Dinner, Cards Enjoyed by Club

FAIRVIEW—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood entertained at their home with a no-host dinner last Thursday for members of the Happy Homemakers club and their husbands.

Mrs. Richard Fuller became a new member. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crannell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuqua, Mr. and Mrs. Arnet White.

Salem Joins Bond Buying

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Baltimore did a thorough job in making first bond purchases. He took one each of the \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 units.

PORTLAND, May 1.—(AP)—Banks estimated the sale of national defense bonds and savings stamps at \$250,000 for the opening day Thursday.

The postoffice and its branches also reported a good demand, although no figures were released. Principal call was for 25-cent stamps and \$25 bonds.

One bank reported three applications for \$50,000 in bonds and two for \$10,000. Two banks ran out of 25-cent stamps and had to replenish their supplies.

DISHMAN, Wash., May 1.—(AP)—J. A. Bush, postmaster of this village in the Spokane valley, thinks he sold the first defense bond in the Pacific standard time area Thursday.

"I opened the postoffice at 7:20 a. m., so I could beat Bill Simpson (W. W. Simpson, Spokane postmaster) to the first sale," Bush explained.

"Bert C. Lomax, Dishman baker, was on hand to buy the first bond when I opened up. C. C. Crow bought the first defense stamp a couple of minutes later."

SPOKANE, May 1.—(AP)—B. J. Cavanaugh, cashier at the Spokane postoffice, said the first-day sale of the government's new defense bonds exceeded \$10,200 in Spokane.

He said most of the sales were in the \$18.75 denomination and that the largest single sale was \$3,750.

Mediator Sits In on Log Row

Former AP Newsmen to Umpire Dispute on Wages, Hours

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Industrial relations committee of western Washington sawmill and logging operators and representatives of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO) recessed here Thursday night after union conferees had declined to submit a proposed joint agreement to their local units.

As a result, the employers revised the suggested agreement into a written proposal by them to unions and made it public.

The proposal contained four main sections:

1. That present rates of pay—a 67½ cent base wage—continue in effect for April. (April wages, although already earned, were a subject of the conference).

2. That effective Thursday, a wage increase of 12½ cents an hour be applied to the basic rate of pay in effect September 1, 1940. That rate was 62½ cents an hour. Therefore, the new basic wage would be 75 cents. John B. Fitzgerald, of the lumbermen's committee, said the proposal would raise the average wage—including skilled workers—to more than one dollar an hour in most logging operations.

3. That in sawmills operating under the standard form of the IWA contract, employees be given one week's annual vacation with pay, beginning a year from today.

4. That in logging operations, employees be given a separate vacation allowance of two cents an hour on straight time worked, such allowance to be paid either at regular closing periods such as the Christmas holidays or July 4, or other times mutually agreed upon. This separate allowance would begin today and end May 1, 1941, regardless of what increases or decreases might take place in wages in the meantime. Wages would be subject to change upon 60 days notice.

SEATTLE, May 1.—(AP)—Signing of a contract granting a basic wage of 75 cents an hour to employees of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company at Snoqualmie was announced here Thursday by Norman Morgan, secretary of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers (AFL) Puget Sound district council.

Morgan pointed out that the new wage level was 12½ cents above that in effect when nearly 1000 men on strike at the Mill last October 28.

The strike was ended when the mediation board set up by the national defense council worked out a temporary settlement. That settlement provided a five-cent wage increase.

JERSEY CITY, N.J., May 1.—(AP)—The liner Siboney, tied up since Saturday by a CIO strike, steamed out of New York harbor Thursday night for Bermuda and Lisbon, leaving behind a group of striking engineers and a wordy dispute between two CIO unions.

The American Export Lines passenger vessel was able to sail after the National Maritime union withdrew support of the strike by the Marine Engineers Beneficial association and 158 NMU seamen signed aboard.

Ward's Closes At Portland

Series of Troubles Including Strike Causes Shutdown

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and by the railroads since December 22, 1940.

"Ward's Portland plant has been denied delivery by the United States postoffice department since Tuesday, April 29, 1941, of all but a small part of the parcel post shipments addressed to it."

"Ward's Portland plant cannot serve its customers adequately in view of this denial of the use of transportation facilities and of the United States mail."

Portland Postmaster E. T. Hedlund recently announced he had rented a separate building to handle increased parcel post matter, largely because of Ward deliveries.

"We're delivering only the ordinary quantity of parcel post addressed to Montgomery Ward and Co., at this time," he said. "The company's additional packages are being stored until the usual facilities can handle the regular delivery of parcel post."

Dayton Group Wins Honors

DAYTON—The Dayton high school Future Farmers of America won the keynote rating at the annual state convention at Corvallis.

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