

Nazi Demands Divide Soviet

Red Army Men Ready to Fight Hitler; Stalin in Quandry

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and Beirut were still stubbornly defended by the Vichy French against their would-be liberators, the Free French and the British. Japanese Foreign Minister Matsukata congratulated Premier Mussolini on his Tuesday speech in which he said Japan would not "remain indifferent in the face of American aggression against the axis."

Congressional circles in Washington expected the United States to start arming merchant vessels as a result of the Robin Moore sinking and Undersecretary Wells said the United States would not be bluffing off the seas by German "bluster and threats."

The axis prepared to induct Croatia a new junior member at a Venice ceremony.

An official French spokesman in Vichy flatly denied a German report, telegraphed earlier from Vichy, that the French fleet had sailed from Toulon.

As British-French hostilities in Syria continued the French government "indignantly" refused a British suggestion that it order its troops in Syria to surrender to the invading British and Free French forces.

While the rest of the world guessed about Germany's intentions toward Soviet Russia, the battle of Syria and Lebanon and her other sundry irons in the fire Germany kept comparatively quiet.

Japan sent new, undisclosed instructions to her economic negotiator in The Netherlands East Indies.

A profusion of inconclusive developments pervaded reports on actual warfare:

SYRIA AND LEBANON
The British and Free French appeared to be stalled before Damascus, Syria's capital, and Beirut, Lebanon's, although the middle east command reported "the allied forces have substantially increased the areas of their penetration . . ."

Some optimistic and presumably well informed Britons in London held that the surrender of Damascus to the allied siege lines less than 10 miles away was a matter of hours.

But hours after their words were uttered Damascus still flew the tricolor and reported only an unchanged situation and an official denial that surrender negotiations were in progress. The British said an "educational campaign" still was under way to wean away the Vichy French to the allied standard.

Some 20 miles south of Beirut the allies also were held up. British armchair strategists explained that a prime factor in the now week-old attempt to wrest Syria and Lebanon from actual or threatened axis domination was to avoid shedding too much French blood.

Beirut was bombed Friday night by the British and Haifa, Palestine, a backdrop of the Levant offensive, by "unidentified" planes. Neither reported damage or casualties.

THE MEDITERRANEAN REGION AND AFRICA

British submarines, the London admiral said, have just sunk seven axis vessels and damaged three others in Mediterranean forays that took them, in some cases, stealing into German and Italian-controlled harbors to fire their torpedoes.

Axis planes raided Alexandria; German and Italian cannon shells besieged Tobruk, in Libya; the besieged British forces reported cutting into a salient which axis troops had driven into Tobruk's outer defenses; the British mop-up in Ethiopia continued "satisfactorily."

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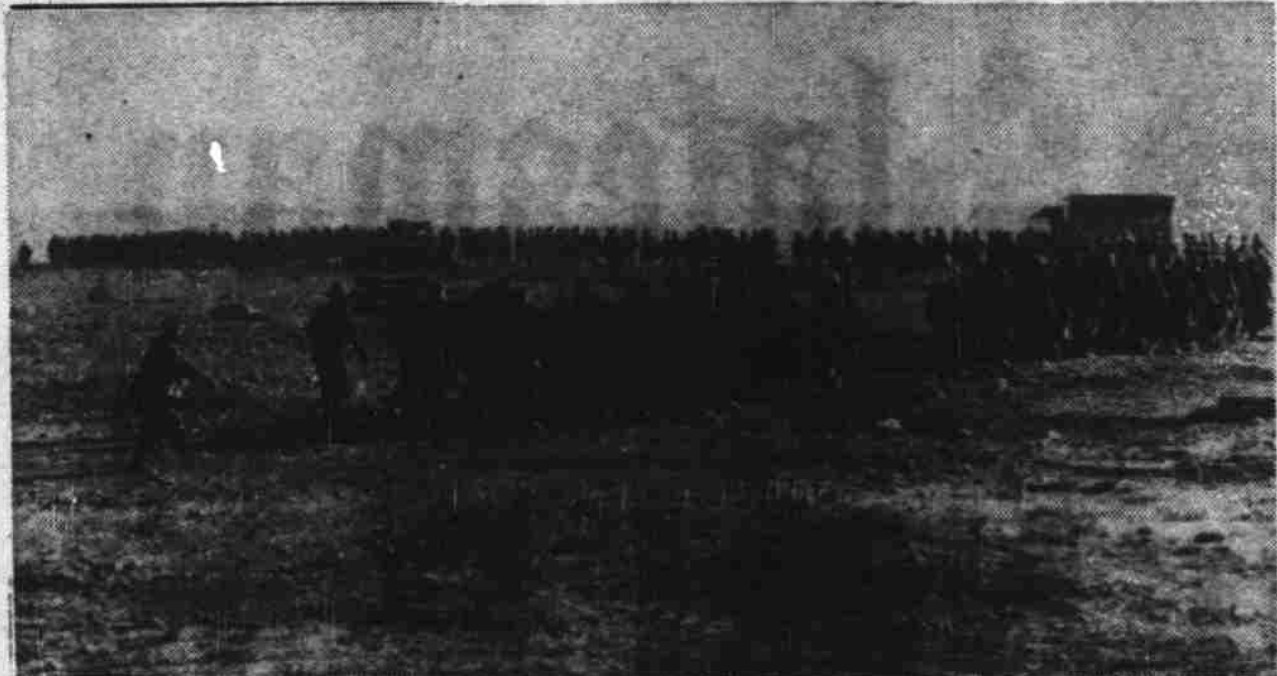
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Australian Captives at Tobruk; Photo by Clipper



Australian and other Empire troops defending Tobruk, in north African Cyrenaica, have held the town against the heaviest attacks of axis air and mechanized forces. The British navy has kept sea communications open, and within the besieged town the defenders have developed a well organized community life. A series of graphic photos of the intrepid resistance of the British at Tobruk was brought to San Francisco via Clipper from Australia. Above photo shows German prisoners of a pauper regiment, captured by Australians at Tobruk, marching to share quarters with Italian prisoners. Later they were transhipped to a concentration camp near Alexandria, Egypt.

Grim Sea Saga Recounted by 26 Survivors of Torpedoed Ship

NEW YORK, June 14—(AP)—A grim story of 23 days in an open boat during which 44 men died and sharks fought for their bodies as they were thrown into the sea by the living was related Saturday by 26 survivors of the sunken British liner Britannia.

Page Takes Judge Oath

Mounts Circuit Court Bench Following Brief Official Ceremonies

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Marion-Linn district, now serves, also placed under the jurisdiction of the circuit court probate and juvenile matters and removed the dividing line formerly separating equity and law cases into two departments.

Attorneys of the area and friends outside the profession streamed through the new judge's chambers Saturday morning to congratulate him. Return to the city early next week of the senior partner on the Marion bench, Judge McMahan, will call for a conference on division of court labor, courthouse circles anticipated.

Four Seeking School Board Post Monday

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Participation in the election, which are: 21 years of age, resident of district for 30 days previous, citizen of United States. Registration and property ownership are not required.

Time of the election is 2 to 7 p. m. and at only one place, the school administration building, 434 North High street.

Otto Hoppe is chairman of the election board. Other members are John Marr, Sarah Mingemir and H. L. Clark.

The office is now for five years, instead of three, in accordance with an act of the 1941 state legislature. Only one position is regularly vacated each year rather than two as often before.

Present members of the board are Cupper, Mrs. David Wright, Dr. L. E. Barrick, Roy Harland and Donald A. Young.

Victor Point Sends Four to School
OAK POINT—Miss La Vern Harnsberger was awarded the Girls' League cup for the outstanding all-around American girl in the 1941 graduating class of the Independence high school. La Vern is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harnsberger.

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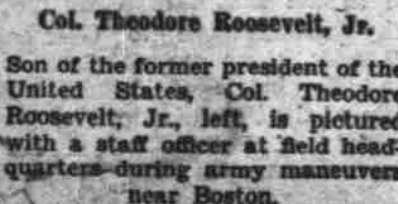
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Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. Son of the former president of the United States, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., left, is pictured with a staff officer at held headquarters during army maneuvers near Boston.

Council Has Brief Agenda

Will Consider Matters and Vote to Replace Berger, now in Army

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tion along 14 linear downtown blocks, a smaller coverage than the more-permanent arrangement previously discussed.

Resignation of Berger absent in army service several months, is said to be on hand for submission at this mid-June council session. Talked for the position are A. A. Krueger, groceryman, resident of 220 East Lincoln street; Merrill D. Ohling, insurance, former member of the council, 2065 South High street and James M. Clark, General Finance corporation assistant manager, 1957 Saginaw street.

Sewage disposal bonds authorized at a recent special city election, will not make their appearance Monday for council approval. Lawrence Brown, city attorney said Saturday night. The bond provisions are in the hands of a bond expert for final check and have not yet been gone over by him, Brown declared.

That the sewerage committee will recommend an engineer to direct construction of the recently authorized sewage disposal plant is anticipated.

Twenty-three days passed during which MacVicar doled out an ounce of water and one biscuit daily to each man. One by one 44 men died from wounds received in the battle or from exposure.

Finally the 38 survivors beached their boat near Sao Louis and, exhausted, fell flat on the sands. A native, who found them the next day, took a note to the British consul in Sao Louis which MacVicar scribbled.

Approximately 200 persons aboard the Britannia have been reported saved.

Visitors Many At Aumsville
AUMSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pilgrim are away on a vacation this week touring to various Oregon points of interest including a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ogle of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mountain of Coburg were visitors here Monday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Howard Strunk. They reported that Mrs. Edith Lesley of Coburg, mother of Lieut. O. A. Lesley, formerly of this place, who suffered a paralytic stroke three months ago, is materially improved but still in a weakened condition.

Mrs. Vilas Goin and children of Raymond, Wash., are here for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mertz and son Billy of Anaheim, Calif., are here for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hightberger.

Musicians Pick Dallas
SEATTLE, June 14—(AP)—The American Association of Musicians decided Saturday to hold its 1942 convention in Dallas, Tex. The decision was made in the closing session of the 1941 convention here, at which James C. Petrillo was reelected president.

Knifer Surrenders
MORGANTON, NC, June 14—(AP)—Newland LaFavers, 23-year-old Morganton hosiery mill worker sought for a week on a charge of fatally stabbing Edwin (Alabama) Pitts, 32, noted Sing Sing athlete who later became a professional baseball player, surrendered Saturday.

Auto Strikes Youth

SILVERTON—Melvin Landon, Scotts Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landon, suffered bruises and abrasions Saturday night when he was struck by an auto at Mt. Angel. Taken to the Silverton hospital, attendants said he would "probably" be there for three or four days.

Vices Are Parents
HAZEL GREEN—Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Vice are announcing the birth of their first grandchild, Gerald Allen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vice of Salem.

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Congress May Write Own Law

Requisition of Private Property for Defense up to Legislators

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notely connected with the defense program. Senator Byrnes (D-NC) acting majority leader, told reporters that revisions would have to be made in the bill to define more clearly the powers to be exercised.

OGDENSBURG, N.Y., June 14—(AP)—Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario declared Saturday development of the St. Lawrence seaway "may prove one of the greatest factors that ever influenced the history of the world."

Addressing a reception for cruising members of the Detroit board of commerce, Hepburn said "There are those who scoff at the idea New York, Boston and Halifax may be shelled."

"They may be right," he said, "but for my part I should feel far happier if the great part of the productive capacity of North America were cradled thousands of miles from the coast, deep within our borders and around the shores of the great lakes."

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 14—(AP)—United States shipbuilders were disclosed Saturday to be turning merchant vessels into "escort" airplane carriers with only 90 days' work in an urgent drive to put more anti-submarine fire power into service.

First of the new fleet of carriers equipped for convoy work—the USS Long Island—was completed recently and already is at sea. The Long Island, formerly the merchant ship Mormacmail, was turned into a carrier in three months at the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company.

Rear Admiral O. L. Cox and Homer L. Ferguson, president of the Shipbuilding company, showed a group of returned war correspondents through the yards.

They saw the battleship Indiana with much of its hull complete and deck armor on, the aircraft carrier Hornet undergoing final fitting out and another aircraft carrier, the Essex, taking shape.

Newsman Vote Censorship

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treasurer; Merle R. Chessman, Astoria, E. A. Brown, Salem, Sheldon Sackett, Marshfield, Giles French, Moro; C. L. McKinley, Albany; Douglas Malarkey, Burns, and Dean E. Wallen, Eugene, directors.

The convention closed Saturday night with a banquet, following the annual publishers' golf tournament.

Mixed Foursome Tourney Opens

WOODBURN—The first of a series of two-ball mixed foursome tournaments to be played at the Woodburn Golf club was held Tuesday evening. Mrs. Marion Henning and Jake Hershberger won low gross. Others playing were Mary Scollard, M. D. Henning; Marjorie Wilford, H. M. Austin; Daisy Miller, Ray Galt; Chris McGrath, Winton Hunt; Minnie Richards, Bill Brassel; Addie Smith, Clyde Smith.

Mrs. Burton Wilford and Mrs. Blaine McCord were in charge of the tables at the no-host supper which followed the play.

It has been planned to hold a two-ball mixed foursome tournament and supper the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month during the playing season, the next one to be held June 24.

Guests out for supper who did not enter the tournament were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Galt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Evenden, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Griley, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klamp, Mrs. Mollie Hunt, Mrs. Bill Brassel, Mrs. A. De Jardin, Mrs. Eburn Sims, Mrs. Harold Austin and Mrs. Blaine McCord.

Logging Firm Expands Work

MEHAMA—The C. & H. Logging company is getting its logging camps ready to operate soon. Some logging is being done now, but soon both sides are expected to be going full blast. The C. H. bought the Myers timber in Elk-horn and a great deal of road building was necessary before logs could be trucked out. Logs are to go to Silverton.

The road between the place known as Lomkers' bridge and the Myers ranch is being widened and graveled. Two bulldozers and a grader are at work now. One hill is to be eliminated entirely as soon as a new road can be completed and the weather lets the roads dry.

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Jack Benny Leads Film Stars in Entertaining Fort Lewis Troops

By JACK BEARDWOOD

CAMP HUNTER LIGGETT, Calif., June 14—(AP)—Hollywood came to the boys in uniform Saturday. More than 30,000 Fort Lewis, Wash., soldiers packed shoulder to shoulder into the half-shell, natural amphitheater here and momentarily forgot national defense cares.

Some of the biggest names of the stage, screen and radio put on the show—"Hollywood Stars on Maneuvers"—with Jack Benny acting as master of ceremonies. Claudette Colbert, Joan Blondell, Marlene Dietrich, Carol Landis, Mary Livingston, Martha Raye, George Burns, Grace Allen, Dick Powell, the Elitz brothers, Virginia O'Brien, Ray Bolger, Franklin D'Amour, and the Nichols brothers performed for the soldiers in a two-hour show. For most of the khaki-clad from the Pacific northwest, it was the first time they had seen motion picture stars in person.

The program, presented from a rough stage built by the troops, included comedy skits, dramatic sketches and singing stars. The troupers brought along their own 12-piece orchestra, flood lights and sound equipment. They go on to Fort Ord where they will put on the same show Sunday night for the seventh division.

The unusual entertainment came midway in month-long maneuvers here. For the troops it was a respite from grueling training preparing for 65,000-man war game starting here June 23 and ending the 28th.

Prior to putting on the show, the stars ate typical army mess of Boston baked beans, Virginia ham, lettuce and tomato salad, army field bread, pumpkin pie and iced tea.

Mess orderlies had the jitters as they served the stars. They grinned when Marlene Dietrich tried to eat heavy army field bread, traditionally cut half an inch thick.

"I would say that individuality in this show was one of the greatest contributions these stars could make to national defense," said Maj. Gen. Charles P. Thompson, commanding general of the 3rd division, "and collectively it is one of the most important contributions the motion picture industry has made."

During the coming week, while the 7th is moving here from Fort Ord, the 40,000 men already here will undergo additional combat training in small groups.

Four Attend 4H School

VICTOR POINT—Attending the 4H summer school at Corvallis this week and next from this community are Laurel Krenz, whose scholarship was sponsored by Sears Roebuck and the state fair; Vivienne Jaquet, who won her scholarship at the Marion county spring show and from the local PTA; Wesley Darby on a scholarship given by the local PTA and Richard Krenz on state and county fairs.

The girls are staying at the Theta Chi and the boys at Theta Xi for the session.

Buildings Rising In Lebanon

LEBANON—The Harry Howe Funeral home is putting up two new buildings. In Lebanon a new chapel is being built on the lot adjoining their place of business. It is to be a chapel which will seat 200. Of hollow tile construction, 30 by 60 feet, it will be completed about July 1st. Arthur Kelly has the contract.

In Sweet Home their new building, 40 by 60 feet of frame construction, is rapidly nearing completion.

Vern Reeves is to operate the new oil station on the corner of Vine and Main streets. He expects to be in his new location by the first of July.

Rumor has it that Hall and Johnson will remodel the building now used by Reeves and have a station there.

WCS Has Meet In Amity Church

AMITY—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Amity Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon in the social rooms of the church for its bi-monthly meeting. Mrs. W. E. Taylor had charge of the opening program.

The president, Mrs. Glenn Stevenson, presided over the business meeting after which a social afternoon was enjoyed and refreshments served. Hostess for this meeting were Mrs. Rosie Fuller, Mrs. Rella B. Thomas, Mrs. Zoe Abraham and Mrs. Iona Meeker.

Mrs. Clara Armstrong of Portland is a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Hattie Shields, Mrs. Armstrong is a former Amity resident and has property interests here.

Attends Star Meet

DAYTON—Mrs. Ray D. Johnson returned home Thursday after having attended grand chapter Order of Eastern Star in Portland. Other delegates and members of Electa chapter No. 29 of Dayton attending all or a part of the sessions were: Mrs. Carl Mitchell, Theodore Rosner, Paul Parker, Mrs. Harry Sherman, Mrs. Cletus Gell and Mrs. Theodore Rosner.

Pact Requested Of Shipyards

Eastern Firms Asked to Agree on 2-Year Strike Avoidance

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for settlement of the month-old strike. Murray is a member of the mediation board which Orton recently said was a "labor busting" organization.

The mediation board proposed a temporary arrangement under which the union would get its demand for a 7 1/2 cent increase to raise the minimum base to 75 cents and vacation provisions. The proposal, however, did not include the demand for a union shop and elimination of piece work.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 14—(AP)—Charles E. Eatchell, AFL Auto Mechanics union business agent, notified the Truck Operators' League of Oregon Saturday that 60 repairmen employed by 40 members had voted to strike Monday noon.

J. M. Scudder, attorney for the league, said formal application had been made for Ernest P. Marsh, federal labor conciliator, to intervene and prevent the strike.

SEATTLE, June 14—(AP)—Federal Conciliator Adolph Hoch announced Saturday night an agreement had been reached to end a bus drivers' strike which had tied up the 2400-mile Washington Motor Coach system in Washington, north Idaho and western Montana.

Hoch said today's agreement must yet be ratified by the union membership. He added that he hoped service could be restored by Tuesday at midnight.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 14—(AP)—Delegates to a convention of the CIO International Woodworkers of America voted unanimously Saturday night to recommend to their locals that they return to work immediately in 53 northwest lumber mills and camps.

ABERDEEN, June 14—(AP)—Grays harbor loggers covered by the Clemons agreement voted Saturday to return to work under a compromise agreement while negotiations for a final settlement will be started July 18.

Some 2400 loggers will return to the woods in the next three days under the compromise, terms of which were not announced. All harbor mills also are expected to resume production within four days, with the majority starting operations Monday.

Women Entertain For Husbands

FRUITLAND—A large crowd gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Silke, where the Women's circle entertained their husbands and friends. A good time was enjoyed by all with visiting and various games, and topped off by a lunch of ice cream deluged with crushed strawberries together with cake and coffee.

Miss Esther Girod will go next week to California to summer school at Stanford university.

Lute Savage, who recently passed away, was a resident of this community for a period of time. He is remembered for his jovial nature, a well-wisher of everyone, a violin player at literary societies, a baseball player, and a hunter of the fox with his pedigreed dogs.

Roger Lambert, lineman of the Pratum Mutual Telephone company, put in an extension line to serve the Arthur Dalke home.

50-Year Jewel Given, Turner

TURNER—Turner Pearl Masonic lodge was host to Corvallis lodge No. 14. Deputy District Grand Master Edward Beatty of Corvallis, on behalf of Pearl lodge, presented Silas W. Read with a 50-year jewel. After the presentation Read made a gift to Pearl lodge of a beautiful hand made table lamp of his own construction, comprised of 550 separate pieces and 13 different kinds of wood.

Two other 50-year members of Pearl lodge were also present, Lillian Rayburn of Portland, 51 years in the lodge, and Carl Duncan, 56 years a member. Distinguished speakers were Edward Beatty, Worshipful Master Arthur R. Darling of Corvallis, Deputy District Grand Master Harry W. Swafford of Salem, the three 50-year members and others. Refreshments were served to 40 visiting and local members.

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