

British Seen as Vindicated in Stand to Fight on Following French Collapse One Year Ago

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
(Special to The Statesman)

Just a year ago Tuesday France collapsed, and Britain decided to fight on undismayed—a decision which now seems to be well vindicated.

It was voiced to parliament and to the world the following day, June 18, 1940, by Prime Minister Churchill:

"I have thought it right," he said, "to give the country some indication of the solid, practical grounds upon which we are basing our invincible resolve to continue the war. I can assure parliament and the country that our professional advisers unflinchingly advise that we should do it, and that there are good and reasonable hopes of final victory."

There seems now no reasonable doubt that French surrender a year ago was based very largely on the expectation of the Petain regime that Britain also must also yield and seek a negotiated peace. If only to save London and all England from German air bombing and even invasion, defeat-crushed French leaders foresaw that result.

That the axis mates in Berlin and Rome shared that expectation goes without saying. Yet twelve months later Britain still stands. Her world-girdling frontiers of Empire are unbreached. The fighting will of her people is unbroken, and her means both of defense and of attack are vastly greater than a year ago and steadily increasing.

On this June 17, despite intervening defeats and discouragements and 12 months of air attack such as no other nation has ever known, Britain is on the offensive rather than purely defensive.

That is a far cry from the plight in which Britain stood that black June 17 of 1940. Her peril is grave, but imponderable forces are at work across the Atlantic, and even in the increasing strain on relations between Russia and Germany that could help her through the critical six months ahead.

Just why there has been a substantial and prolonged lull in Nazi air attack on England it is difficult to determine. That it is the prelude to a new and more terrible storm somewhere cannot be doubted. Time is working definitely against the axis as America fashions her "arsenal of democracy."

Implicit in the Russo-German crisis, featured by vast armies reported massed against each other from the Baltic to the Black sea, is the possibility that Hitler was a captured or overawed continent under his heel must seek greater stocks of food, of oil, of vital materials than all his victories have yet won. Many informed observers read that answer to the Moscow-Berlin riddle.

Judy Admits Wedding Bells

HOLLYWOOD, June 17.—(AP)—Judy Canova, the flighty hillbilly who never kisses or romances in her pictures, came home Tuesday admitting what she earlier had denied—a Honolulu marriage.

She and Corporal James Ripley were wed Saturday night. Tuesday Ripley was in the Fort Ruger guard house—for reasons unexplained—and Judy came home by Trans-Pacific Clipper, but:

"I'm awfully happy," she gushed to friends at the airport. "The only reason I denied we were married was because we'd agreed to keep it a secret. I don't know yet how it got out."

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin identified Ripley as the nephew of cartoonist Robert L. Ripley, but Judy said she didn't know about that.

NEW YORK, June 17.—(AP)—Victor Mature, current glamor boy of the stage, and Martha Stephenson Kemp, widow of Hal Kemp, the orchestra leader, were married tonight in the bride's Park avenue apartment by New York Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora.

NEW YORK, June 17.—(AP)—Brenda Diana Duff Frazier, society's "Glamor Girl No. 1" since her \$50,000 debut in 1933, is going to marry.

Her mother, Mrs. Frederick N. Watriss, announced Tuesday the engagement of her much photographed daughter to John Simms (Shipwreck) Kelly, former University of Kentucky athlete, ex-pro football player and one-time part-owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers football team.

The wedding will be held in the Crystal room of the Ritz-Carlton "sometime before July 1," Mrs. Watriss said.

MORE LAUGHS than you've had in years!
JOAN MARCUS • FRANCHOT TONE
She KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS
Plus Naval Academy
LIBRARY

Has Debut



Anne Bullitt and father

Anne Bullitt, daughter of William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to France, is shown with her father as she made her formal debut into society in Washington. Miss Bullitt wore a portrait gown of white tulle, simple bodice with off-the-shoulder neckline and a full bouffant skirt.

Salem Group Forms Unit For Troops

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visited to call the USO office at the Senator hotel for information and to name a worker for the group.

Those represented Tuesday night were:

Lions, Kiwanis, chamber of commerce, junior chamber of commerce, Cherrians, Ad club, Retail Trade bureau, Realty board, Credit association, 50-50, Active, DeMolay, Elks, Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary, auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans, American Legion and auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans, United Spanish War Veterans and auxiliary, 40 at 8, YMCA, YWCA, Salvation Army, Woman's Relief corps, Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of Union Veterans, Woman's club, Junior Women's club, Spinners, auxiliary to Lions, auxiliary to Rotary, Federation of Patriotic Orders, Eagles and auxiliary, Chamekians, Zontas, Etokias, Altruists, Council of Women's Organizations, Women's Motor corps, Business and Professional Woman's club, Hollywood Lions, Toastmasters and Odd Fellows.

Wire Firm Names Head

NEW YORK, June 17.—(AP)—The Western Union Telegraph Co. Tuesday chose as its president Albert N. Williams, who at 16 swung a pick and shovel with a railroad gang and 34 years later became head of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co.

Call Board

GRAND

Today—Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "She Knew All the Answers," Freddie Bartholomew in "Naval Academy."

Saturday—Herbert Marshall, Virginia Bruce in "Adventure in Washington," Frank Craven in "Richest Man in Town."

ELGINORE

Today—Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, Conrad Veidt in "Woman's Face," Broderick Crawford, Anne Gwynne in "Night Shift."

Saturday—Madeline Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "One Night in Lisbon."

CAPITOL

Today—James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay in "Devil Dogs of the Air," Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark."

Saturday—Merle Oberon, Dennis Marshall in "Affectionately Yours," Gene Autry in "Home in Wyoming."

STATE

Today—Freddie March, Margaret Sullivan in "So Ends Our Night," Jane Withers, Jane Darwell in "Youth Will Be Served."

Thursday—Charles Grapewin, Gene Tierney in "Tobacco Road," Cesar Romero, Milton Berle in "Tall, Dark and Handsome."

Saturday—Betty Grable, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda in "Down Argentine Way."

HOLLYWOOD

Today—Gary Cooper in "The Westerner," Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis."

Thursday—Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly," Walter Pidgeon in "Sky Murder."

LIBERTY

Today—Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted," Hugh Herbert, Johnny Downs in "Slightly Tempted."

Friday—Tim McCoy in "Arizona Gang," Richard Dix in "Men Against the Sky."

Loggers Go Back to Jobs

Strike Situation in Nation Improving; Labor Board Acts

(Continued from Page 1)

from Detroit toward settlement of a jurisdictional strike of CIO United Auto Workers at the Douglas and Lomason company. A state mediator said 40,000 workers in four truck company plants might have to be laid off if the strike continued. Plymouth, Briggs, Ford and Dodge are heavy purchasers of Douglas and Lomason parts.

The dispute is between AFL United Auto Workers and the CIO-UAW. The AFL union and the company have a union shop agreement. The AFL has accused the CIO union of trying to raid its membership, but the CIO has denied this.

Philadelphia was the scene of a strike of 1300 members of the AFL Longshoremen's association, employees of two sugar refineries. At issue is a union demand for wage increases from 63 to 80 cents an hour for laborers and raises of 10 to 20 cents for mechanics over undiscovered present scales.

Meanwhile, Philip Murray, president of the CIO, issued a statement in Washington opposing the revised Vinson bill prohibiting workers from striking within 30 days after disputes have been referred to the defense mediation board.

Murray, himself a member of the board, said that the measure destroyed the right to strike. "Since it forces workers to refrain from acting to protect their rights while allowing employers to proceed with attacks on the union."

The AFL also expressed opposition to the Vinson bill.

BALTIMORE, June 17.—(AP)—Members of the International Longshoremen's association, AFL, walked out Tuesday at Morgan line piers protesting federal acquisition of the line's entire fleet of 10 ships.

James T. Kelley, international vice-president of the association said 500 men were affected. He declared Joseph P. Ryan of New York, international president, ordered the action here and in Galveston and Houston, Texas, "to bring to public attention the complete seizure of the ships."

US Convict Misses Meal

ATLANTA, June 17.—(AP)—A one-legged man climbed to the top of an 80-foot water tower at the federal penitentiary Tuesday and, despite a blazing sun, stripped dentures of officials to leave the perch.

Pounding at times on the metal tank with a detachable wooden leg, the prisoner repeatedly shouted "I am a Georgia boy" to curious spectators along a nearby street followed by something about "prison injustice."

Prison officials said the man was Robert Cales, 30, who was sentenced from Atlanta to 18 months for forging a \$10 postal money order. His term is up in August.

Several hours later, Cales descended with the remark "I'm glad to be back." He alighted from his perch too late for dinner, and Warden Sanford said he would go without his meal, be "segregated" and punished.

US, Canada Speeds up

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP)—The United States and Canada announced Tuesday night the establishment of joint economic committees designed to speed up mobilization of American and Canadian resources for continental defense.

Odorous in the News

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—(AP)—A woman walked into the shoe department of a store, kicked off a shoe and said to the clerk:

"I've got a corn that's simply killing me. Will you trim it for me?"

The clerk was unwilling.

OSHKOSH, Neb.—(AP)—District Judge C. G. Perry, noticed the anguished face of a witness who for 20 minutes during questioning grabbed his side with both hands.

When finally excused, the witness explained to his honor: "I had some wooden matches and a pen knife in my pocket. When I sat down the knife touched off the matches."

OAKLAND, Calif.—(AP)—Scattering mousetraps around the house is "cruelty," Mrs. Doris Barnes, 23, asserted in asking a divorce from Everett Barnes, 35.

Barnes placed the traps to train his dogs, but instead they snapped on their 16-month-old daughter, Mrs. Barnes said.

Hollywood 15

Last Times Today

COOPER • THE WESTERNER

And Second Feature

"DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS"

LAST NIGHT • LIONEL BARRYMORE • LARAIN DAY • DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS

LIBERTY

Today—Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted," Hugh Herbert, Johnny Downs in "Slightly Tempted."

Friday—Tim McCoy in "Arizona Gang," Richard Dix in "Men Against the Sky."

Grim Beauty in Post Raid Silhouette



London in Flames—This striking photo shows flames lighting the sky and a pall of smoke ascending on high over London following the disastrous raid of April 16 by the German Luftwaffe. The attack, one of the heaviest suffered by the British capital, was in retaliation for the RAF raids on Berlin. Photo from News of the Day Newseel.

Desert Danger Death Downs Briton



Radiophoto released in Berlin from the African front shows a burning British plane in the wasteland of the north African desert after, says the German caption, being shot down by the Nazi plane in foreground from which the photo was made. Note rows of trees and cultivated land below. Meantime, Nazis were reported ready to attack Syria in their creeping movement toward the Suez canal.

Close Borders To Germans

US Officers Ordered "Halt Any Attempting to Flee Nation"

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a question, that there was no news on that subject today.

He stressed the word today to such an extent, however, that the correspondents pursued the subject, but with no further results.

During the day the American case against Germany for the sinking of the Robin Moor was declared complete and officials indicated that at the very least a stern protest and warning would be lodged.

The American consul general at Capetown was instructed to take depositions from the 35 survivors there and cable a summary to the state department.

On the basis of testimony supplied by the 11 survivors landed in Brazil last week, however, Welles asserted that sufficient evidence was available to determine a course of action.

ROME, June 17.—(AP)—King Vittorio Emanuele signed Tuesday night a decree law freezing American credits, investments and property in Italy as a reprisal to a similar move by President Roosevelt in what Italians call economic warfare preliminary to United States entry into the war itself.

American investments in Italy, estimated by the authoritative fascist editor Virginia Gayde at \$145,000,000, must be registered by July 7. Fascist spokesmen declared Italy was ahead by \$500,000,000 in the freezing actions because Italian investments in America were only \$45,000,000.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP)—With a warning that the war may last for years, Secretary Stimson Tuesday began an administration drive to obtain congressional approval of the \$285,000,000 St. Lawrence seaway and power project as a measure important to national defense.

"In my opinion," Stimson said, "it is necessary to prepare for a very long emergency. We hope it will be brief, but it is not safe to act on such a hope in such a situation as confronts us today."

At another point, he told a committee "you face the prospect of a long war."

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP)—The Legion commission has added a new protective feature this year in the form of complete insurance coverage, including hospital, surgical and public liability.

Director D. M. McDade of the Portland Journal and Executive Officer J. F. Schenk of Corvallis will meet with the camp counselors Saturday night, June 21, to check over final details.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP)—The camp, and a newspaper staff will be organized.

The camp will have a central postoffice and a bank for money and valuables.

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Germans Riled Over Consuls

Reprisals Threatened On FDR Action and Credits Freezing

(Continued from Page 1)

American accusations of inhumane conduct by the submarine commander accused of sinking the Robin Moor were not softened by the fact that all her people were rescued; second, that the American case against Germany was complete and that something—at least the lodging of a stern protest and warning—would be done soon.

As to the day's action in the shooting war, this was the situation:

In Africa—The British offensive from Egypt into Italian Libya was declared in Cairo to have reached and held positions at Fort Capuzzo, Libya, in the face of heavy and repeated axis counter-attacks which forced the Germans and Italians to weaken their forces about besieged Tobruk.

The Germans for their part asserted that the British advance had been brought down to a "considerably slower" progress, and that Britain was using great numbers of armored units. The destruction of 100 British units up to noon Tuesday was claimed in Berlin.

In Syria and Lebanon—the troops of Vichy France claimed the recapture, in a violent and bloody counter-offensive, of the strategic town of Merdjayoun and the re-investment of the region of Kuneitra.

Both towns lie about 45 miles to the southwest of Damascus, the Syrian capital, but there was no indication that Vichy resistance in their environs would save Damascus or Beirut, the capital of Lebanon.

In the air war over the western front, Britain also held the offensive. To cap heavy raids of Monday night on German industrial cities—raids which the nazis themselves acknowledged were damaging to factories and railroads—a force of at least 150 British bombers and fighters assaulted the Nazi-held French coast last night.

There was a bitter battle with the German anti-aircraft and it was assumed that the RAF was using the new "super-bomb" which, even from German accounts, appears to be capable of a new high in devastation.

Radio Chiefs Rap Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP)—Executives of America's two largest broadcasting networks accused the federal communications commission Tuesday of attempting to dominate the radio chains through regulations which would prove "disastrous" to the industry.

The charges were made by Niles Trammell, president of the National Broadcasting company; William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting system, and John J. Burns, CBS general counsel.

Rain Damages Cherry Crop

PORTLAND, June 17.—(AP)—Damage to Oregon's cherry crop from showers was reported Tuesday by the state department of agriculture as "quite extensive."

Ripe cherries in districts near Portland and Ashland were reported split. Royal Annes, not quite ripe, suffered lighter damage than other varieties.

Plan Store Reopening

PORTLAND, Ore., June 17.—(AP)—Non-striking employees of the Portland Montgomery Ward Co. store which closed May 3 after a five-month strike, advocated in a newspaper advertisement Tuesday a plan for re-opening the store.

They proposed that the unions drop the strike, that the store be re-opened by re-employing both strikers and non-strikers and that an NLRB election be held to determine a bargaining agent.

SALEM'S NEWEST THEATRE

LIBERTY

TODAY and THURSDAY

CAROLE OMBARD CHARLES LAUGHTON

Are Terrific Together in

"They Knew What They Wanted"

Plus 2nd Bill

HOUGH HERRICK

SLIGHTLY TEMPTED

PEGGY MORAN • JOHNNY DOWNS

15c Continuous Daily From 1:30 P.M.

LIBERTY

Today—Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted," Hugh Herbert, Johnny Downs in "Slightly Tempted."

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Kin Arrives



Mrs. Ruth H. M. Wood

Daughter-in-law of Lord Halifax, the British ambassador to the United States, Mrs. Ruth H. M. Wood has arrived in the U. S. en route to her home in England. Mrs. Wood was in Palestine, but, because of the war in the Mediterranean, she traveled east and reached the U. S. by crossing the Pacific via Clipper plane. She is shown in Los Angeles.

41st and 3rd To Make Camp At Eugene

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City, San Lucas and San Ardo on July 1, 2 and 3.

Appealing for public cooperation in the difficult northward march General Joyce said:

"Our move of about 2,000 vehicles from Fort Lewis to Hunter Liggett was highly successful. We want our return march to be equally successful. For that reason, we will not permit the movement of columns on July 4th.

"The motoring public cooperated splendidly on the move south and we ask the same cooperation on the move north. Such cooperation is for the benefit of all concerned and will materially increase safety on the highway.

As to the move south, trucks take east and west routes. Troops on the west route will bivouac overnight at Fairfield and Redding, Calif., Grants Pass and Eugene, Ore., and Vancouver, Wash. Movement through the communities will last six days.

East route bivouacs include Modesto, Red Bluff, Klamath Falls, Eugene and the Vancouver barracks.

Between Red Bluff and Weed, Calif., and between Eugene and Fort Lewis, both columns will travel over highway 99. At all bivouac points south of Grants Pass and Eugene, troops will be encamped throughout the entire day of July 4.

Nazi Demands On Reds Told

News Reports Indicate Soviet Must Choose War or Yield

(Continued from Page 1)

bring the Germans into the oil fields of Iran and Iraq.

3. Right to established war industries in soviet territory beyond the range of royal air force bombers.

4. Placing of Russian Baltic sea shipyards at Germany's disposal.

5. Demobilization of the soviet western army.

The German embassy in Ankara, Turkey, announced that telephone communications between Germany and south east Europe was broken over 24 hours, apparently as a military measure.

Observers in London pointed to reports which indicate that Russia was preparing for a test of her military strength. A report from Helsinki, Finland, told of a general removal of troops by rail and ship from the Russian military base at Hanko. The Russians were reported enroute to Leningrad, Russia's chief port at the head of the Gulf of Finland.

(An Associated Press dispatch from Helsinki, telling of Russian evacuation of Hanko, telephoned through Germany to Bern, Switzerland, was cut off after the phrase—"Eye witnesses reported seeing long soviet trains...").

Parole Given To Ex-Judge

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portunity to rehabilitate himself," Dr. Evans explained. "If he does not comply with the provisions of the parole he will be returned to the institution."

Fehl has been permitted to leave the hospital on several occasions to take brief trips and to spend a few days with his family. His wife resides in Salem. Since being received at the hospital he has launched several legal proceedings to gain his unqualified release but has been ruled against each time by the courts.

CAPITOL
TODAY
JAMES CAGNEY
PAT O'BRIEN
IN THEIR
JUST...AND
BATTLEMENT WITH
DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR
Margaret Lindsay, Frank McHugh
Warner Bros. Picture - Dir. by Lloyd Bacon
AND
ERROL FLYNN
FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK
500 Good Seats 20c

STARTS TODAY **ELGINORE** Matinee 1:30 p.m. Evening 6:45
THE PICTURE YOU HAVE HEARD ABOUT!
FREE! Tonite Cosmetics to the Ladies
The Intimate Story of the roughest woman on the continent!
By his skill he created an irresistibly visual
A Woman's Face
Starring Melvyn Douglas
with CONRAD VEIDT
Osa Massen - Reginald Owen - Albert Basserman - Majada Hahn - Donald Meek
COMPANION FEATURE
Damon Runyon's Recent Riot!
"TIGHT SHOES" John Howard
Binnie Barnes - Leo Carrillo

DANCE
Every Night
Wed. nite, Sat. nite, Sun.
afternoon, Sun nite with
orchestra.
Pioneer Camp
5 1/2 Miles North of Salem on
99E - Large Log Bldg.

STATE
CONTINUOUS SHOW - MATINEE 1 P.M.
FREDERIC MARCH MARGARET SULLIVAN
"So Ends Our Night"
Time: 2:45 6:15 9:45
—2ND HIT—
JANE WITHERS JANE DARWELL
in
"Youth Will Be Served"
Time: 1:40 5:10 8:40
—ADDED—
MICKY MOUSE CARTOON

LIBERTY
TODAY and THURSDAY
CAROLE OMBARD CHARLES LAUGHTON
Are Terrific Together in
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Last Times Today
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