

Lindbergh Outlines His Stand On Negotiated Peace; Says US In Best Defensive Position

HOLLYWOOD, June 20-(AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh declared Friday night that the alternative to a negotiated peace in Europe "is either a Hitler victory or a prostrate Europe, and possibly a prostrate America as well."

"I tell you that the only way our American life and ideals can be preserved is by staying out of this war," he said in an address for delivery at a mass meeting in the Hollywood Bowl under the auspices of the America First committee. "I tell you that the only way European civilization can be saved is by ending it quickly."

The summarized "the true facts as they appear before us in plain American wording" as: "1. We are still unprepared for war, and it would take us years to prepare adequately for the type of war we now consider entering. It would mean turning this country into a military nation that exceeds Germany in regimentation. Life as we know it today would be a thing of the past."

"2. Even if we were fully prepared at this time, we would face the superhuman task of crossing an ocean and forcing a landing on a fortified continent against armies stronger than our own and hardened by years of war. It would probably mean the loss of millions of American lives."

"3. We in America have the best defensive position in the world. No foreign power can invade us today, and with reasonable preparation on our part, no combination of foreign powers will ever be able to invade us. Since they cannot invade, it will be only a question of time before they desire to trade with us. And I have full confidence in American ability to hold its own in a trade."

Defining his address as an answer "to two of the greatest fallacies which have been advanced by the groups who want us to get into war," Lindbergh said they were: "First, that the developments of modern warfare make this country more vulnerable to foreign invasion than before, and second, that the best way to defend America is by defending England."

On the contrary, he declared: "While the developments of modern warfare have increased the vulnerability of nations within a hemisphere of each other, they have decreased the ability of one hemisphere to attack the other successfully."

"The facts of this war indicate that aircraft may make it impossible for an enemy force to land on our American coast, regardless of how strong that force may be," said Lindbergh, citing losses incurred by axis as well as British naval forces "whenever they come in striking distance of enemy aviation."

"But possibly the most significant of all is the fact that neither the Germans nor the British have attempted to land forces by sea on any coast adequately protected by air."

"When we analyze the situation carefully, we find that nearly all the developments of modern warfare would be to our advantage in the defense of America and to the disadvantage of any foreign enemy attempting to attack us."

Lindbergh pictured an enemy convoy headed toward American shores as "not a great deal different than it would have been 25 years ago."

"Aside from the relatively small number of planes he could release from aircraft carriers, and possibly a few long range bombers, his modern equipment would be useless unless he could actually unload it and assemble it on our shores."

But the picture ashore would be vastly different from past wars, he said, because "our sky would be full of long range bombers. Our concrete highways would be lined with tanks and mechanized divisions. Reconnaissance planes would keep us informed by radio of our enemy's exact position."

"Even if the British fleet should turn against us," Lindbergh asserted, "that fleet would be no more able to meet the challenge of air power in America than it

has been able to meet the challenge of air power in Europe. Aviation, if we use it intelligently, will make American shores impregnable to attack."

Nearly two hours before Lindbergh began speaking at 10 p.m., the 20,000-capacity bowl was filled.

Later, as Novelist Kathleen Norris concluded a preliminary address, people were still streaming into bowl and maneuvering about for standing room.

Defense Unit Organizes

County Council Holds First Meet Choosing Executive Staff

(Continued from Page 1) The installment plan, and Oregon communities are slated to be among the first so served, according to Owen.

Oregon, he said, as one of the Pacific coast states, is considered a "target area," easily assailable by aircraft from ocean-going carriers. Because of this, it is to be among the states first and most thoroughly organized for civilian preparedness. Coast states are given preference in the movement over those on Mexican and Canadian borders, Owen, declared, because they are at present considered more vulnerable.

Both Owen and McKay stressed the fact that while thorough defense organization today appears "far-fetched," modern warfare in which they said this country may now become embroiled on short notice is war against civilians and not against armed forces.

"Ninety-five chances out of a hundred are that none of us gathered here tonight will see any air-raids or bombing, but that still leaves five chances for which we must prepare," declared Owen.

The county defense council is to be the active organization, the one through which the policies outlined by the state council are put to work, the 33 men and women gathered in the Marion county council's first meeting were told. Details will be left to county organizations and from those groups may come suggestions as to general state and federal policy.

Not less than 10 reserves for every paid police officer and paid fireman, three to five reserves for every volunteer fireman in the state are needed, the council was informed.

Forty-five Red Cross first aid teachers are ready to instruct civilian workers, Olive M. Bynon, Marion county Red Cross executive secretary, Friday notified the committee heads. And first aid training will be required of the air raid wardens, of whom there will be one for every few city blocks when the organization is perfected, the state coordinator said.

Already platts are prepared temporarily locating places for aircraft warning observation points to be approximately 10 miles apart through all the area west of the Cascades. Telephone connections for the observation posts have been figured and arrangements are being made for establishment of filtration points at Eugene and Roseburg while Portland will be central switchboard point.

Services of 16 observers must be volunteered for each post if war should strike the Pacific coast, it was said, so that the work could be carried on night and day, and in addition the services of switchboard operators will be required.

Possibly during August, but not later than September of this year, pseudo enemy planes will fly over western Oregon to test air raid observation services, Owen told the council.

Worries about sabotage of highways and bridges are practically unfounded, the speaker said, because of the present police and highway department maintenance patrols are so frequent as to make any large-scale activity next to impossible.

Oregon's greatest danger, and one which would materialize shortly should this nation go to war is that of fires, he said. Wooden buildings and great forested areas are under ready for arsonists and must be guarded, it was maintained.

Registration for Oregon Civil Reserves will be opened shortly in every Marion county community, members of the defense council declared at the close of the meeting. Whether it would be conducted through state employment offices where such offices are maintained, through selective service headquarters or some other central locality had not been decided Friday night.

"That will be among first actual steps taken by the executive committee through its county coordinator and the full membership of the council," Chairman McKay declared.

Fourth Army Generals Hold "Critique" on "War"



Ranking officers of the Fourth army are pictured at Camp Hunter Liggett reservation as they compared notes for the "critique" on the Third and Ninth corps operations during the recent five-day command post exercises. Left to right: Lieutenant General J. L. De Witt, commander of the Fourth Army; Major General Kenyon A. Joyce, Ninth corps commander; Major General Walter K. Wilson, Third corps commander; Major General George A. White, of Salem, Forty first division, and Major General Charles F. Thompson, Third division.

FDR Declares Nazis Pirates

Accuses Germany of Attempts to Control High Seas in Talk

(Continued from Page 1) any continued obligation to show "magnanimity."

An embittered Nazi spokesman declined immediate comment Friday night upon the presidential address. He observed, however, that it was carefully noted in Berlin.

President Roosevelt's message was based upon the sinking May 21 in mid-Atlantic of the U.S. freighter Robin Moor—some of whose people were afloat in lifeboats for two or three weeks. It was, he said, a "ruthless sinking by a German submarine"—an attack ordered in full knowledge that the victim was American—and "the act of an international outlaw."

Saying that the conquest of Britain was essential to German hopes of domination of the seas, the president declared that the attack on the Robin Moor was intended to try to intimidate the United States against continuing to help Britain.

"The government of the German reich," he said, "may be assured that the United States will neither be intimidated nor will it acquiesce in the plans for world domination which the present leaders of Germany may have."

The gravity of this situation put in a secondary position the worldwide speculation over the Russian-German mystery. There still was no answer anywhere to the question whether Hitler, understood to be demanding great concessions from the Russians, would attack the Soviet to get what he wanted.

But the small power closest to the scene of the possible explosion—Finland—continued to show great alarm. The Finns took the extraordinary precaution of calling up reservists as old as 44 years for immediate military service. The Finnish radio announced also the imposing of a virtual war-time censorship.

The Turks, whose acceptance from Germany of a "friendship" treaty had freed Hitler for a march on Russia if he wants to undertake one, sought to reassure their old British allies and Britain's friends.

The Turkish foreign minister, Sukru Saracoglu, issued to English and American correspondents a typewritten statement saying that Turkey in signing up with the nazis had nevertheless taken steps to safeguard her alliance with the English.

The official Turkish press supported him with the declaration that Turkey "will neither become an instrument of aggression against Britain, nor ally, nor undertake against Germany any action incompatible with true friendship and confidence."

This appeared to mean that the Turks would not help the nazis work any harm to British imperial positions in the east, but also would not help Russia in any scrap with the nazis.

Britain prepared not to be caught asleep whichever way Hitler jumps.

Against the possibility that he might try an invasion of England if he gets what he wants from the Russians without fighting, the RAF went on with a bombing campaign of unprecedented vigor and duration against German war industries and channel bases.

The intention, it was disclosed in London, was to tear up Hitler's inland concentrations of supplies and transport and to keep his invasion bases jumping under bombs to the extent that no great offensive could be launched.

As to the alternative, that the Germans might indeed march

WPA Fails to Hear of Cut

Senate Passes Funds Increase, but Less Than Past Year

(Continued from Page 1) on the bill, Senator Murray (D-Mont) sought to remove a provision, inserted by the house, providing continued WPA employment of David Lasser, former head of the Workers' Alliance, an organization of unemployed persons. Lasser is now on WPA's payroll as an inspector at \$4000 a year.

Senator Adams (D-Cole) floor manager for the bill, objected, asserting that Lasser, while spokesman for the Workers' Alliance, had "insulted members of congress" and was an "improper man to serve in a responsible government position."

At this point, Senator Glass (D-Va) who apparently had not caught Lasser's name in the Adams-Murray exchange, asked if the Colorado senator was referring to Howard Hunter, WPA administrator.

When Adams explained, Glass suggested it might be wise to "find some way to get rid of him (Hunter)."

A voice vote upheld the house provision prohibiting employment of Lasser.

Towns Invited To Join GOP Picnic Jaunt

St. Paul and Gervais in Marion county and the Polk county communities have been added to the list being invited to join the Marion County Republican club's caravan to the all-republican basket picnic to be held at Jantzen beach, Portland, on Sunday, according to Talbot Bennett, president.

The decorated caravan cars from Salem and vicinity are scheduled to leave the Marion hotel at 9:30 a.m. and go to Portland by way of Silverton, Mt. Angel, and Woodburn.

The formal picnic program includes an address by Gov. Ralph Carr of Colorado and a non-political quiz contest presided over by Circuit Judge Martin W. Hawkins of Multnomah county, with defense saving bonds to be awarded as prizes. Gov. Carr will speak at 4 p.m.

The day's entertainment will include a swimming and diving exhibition and dancing to the music of Jack Teagarden's orchestra. Bennett said all persons joining the caravan would receive free gate admissions to the park and a one-third reduction on amusement concession scrip.

War News Briefs

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Martin Agronsky, NBC correspondent in Ankara, who said in a broadcast that Russian troops were believed to be moving up toward the Finnish frontier.

LONDON, Saturday, June 21—(AP)—British bombers attacked northwestern Germany during Friday night in the tenth straight night of aerial assault on Nazi industrial targets, it was learned today.

BERLIN, Saturday, June 21—(AP)—Several unimportant towns militarily and economically in northwestern Germany were raided by the royal air force Friday night, DNE, official German news agency, said today.

LONDON, Saturday, June 21—(AP)—Reuters (British news agency) quoted a Jerusalem military spokesman today as saying that Vichy troops had reached a point called Kharbe, about two and a half miles north of Metallah, on the Palestine frontier with Syria.

US Sub Crew Believed Dead

Wreckage Located by Rescue Ship; Down at Depth of 402 Feet

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suspended until tomorrow morning and this apparently sealed the fate of the men trapped on the ocean floor.

Speaking of the rescue fleet, which showed a blaze of lights about 18 miles east of this port, Admiral Wainwright added:

"If she's down 400 feet I don't know what they can do." Only if a line was placed aboard the O-9 could the navy's rescue bell be used and without a line to the surface the men below could not hope to use their "Momsen lungs" in trying to come up.

Despite the wreckage, air bubbles and an oil slick, the exact location of the submarine had not been established.

The O-9, one of the nation's oldest submarines and only recently recommissioned after a decade of idleness, went into a deep trial dive at 4:56 o'clock, Pacific standard time this morning. About two hours later a smoke bomb distress signal came to the surface.

A frantic search followed, but not sound came from the O-9, nor was any direct contact made, until the rescue ship, Falcon, one of a dozen navy vessels which rushed to the scene.

An officer who returned from the scene reported it appeared that the cork bits had come from the inside of the hull, and that this was a bad sign for the men below.

Admiral Wainwright said searchlights would be trained on the water where the wreckage rose throughout the night, but indicated other operations would be suspended until daylight. He added:

"We must wait until daylight." The craft was commanded by Lieutenant Howard J. Abbott of Osceola, Iowa, and the only other officer aboard was Ensign M. P. Wangness, a naval reservist of San Diego, Calif. The crew of 31 had been assembled from all sections of the country, with many of them from the west coast.

The sinking of the O-9 was the fourth submarine disaster in New England waters. Prior to the Squalus, the S-4 went down off Provincetown, Mass., with all hands lost, and in 1925 the S-51 was rammed and sunk off Block Island, RI, with 33 dead.

At Central Falls, RI, Mrs. Omer Ouellette, mother of a crewman on the O-9 said her son had written her a few days ago that the submarine was "a little behind schedule" in its dives and was trying to "catch up."

She said he wrote of the O-9's plans to leave New London for Portsmouth and wrote:

"We go there to make our deep dive because there is deep water right along the coast. We should be back by next Saturday."

"We have a certain amount of dives to make and we're a little behind schedule in making them. That means we'll have to go out on weekends to catch up, so that leaves me behind the eight-ball in regards to getting weekends off."

The secretary of the navy, Frank Knox, left Washington by plane in order to be on the scene. A grimly, a spokesman announced to newspapermen gathered here: "The navy still considers the men on the O-9 alive and safe until otherwise indicated."

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 20-(AP)—Rear Adm. Cyrus W. Sole, retired, head of the submarine Squalus rescue two years ago, said he did not believe prospects were favorable for saving the crew aboard the submarine O-9, which sank Friday off Portsmouth, N. H.

Adm. Cole commanded the rescue and salvage operations when the Squalus went down. Thirty three of the crew of 58 were saved.

SOUTHWEST HARBOR, Me., June 20-(AP)—Edward Ellsberg, long a navy submarine salvage expert, expressed belief Friday night that the O-9's officers and men probably died before their undersea craft struck bottom in 402 feet of water off Portsmouth, N. H., today.

"If the depth is what you say," the former commander told the Associated Press, "under no conceivable circumstances could the O-9 stand any such pressure as that."

"It's an absolute certainty that nobody could be living in her. She probably was crushed and her men killed before she reached the bottom."

Prohibition Advocated EUGENE, June 20-(AP)—Oregon Methodists advocated a liquor prohibition for men in uniform Friday.

Mill City CCC Closed Lack of junior enrollments and definite possibilities of reduction in the congressional appropriation for the coming federal fiscal year has made it necessary to close CCC camps at Mill City and Trask, state forestry officials announced Friday.

Catch Your Softball Here

TONIGHT'S GAMES

6 p.m.—Farrish Jr. vs. Phelan.
7 p.m.—Kiwanis vs. Brass Ducks.
8 p.m.—Richfield vs. Parrish P.
9 p.m.—Salem Box vs. Keith Brown.

Alice Goffrier hurled the initial no-hit, no-run softball game of the year Friday night at Sweetland field as the Shamrock girls won 7 to 0. She struck out 12 in achieving her win.

In other games, Blue Lake edged into second place by 2-0 victory over State UCC. Waits knocked over Paper Office 5 to 1, and in the extra-inning finale—Paper-makers took nine full innings to smek in a 5 to 4 protested win over Square Deal.

The 'Makers picked up a two run lead in the second but the Dealers worked back by lone tallies in the second, fourth and fifth innings. The Fulmen tied up the count in the sixth on an infield hit, a sacrifice and Serrato's single through the box. Lou Singer's gang went into the lead in the ninth but the 'Makers came back with two on two errors, a bunt and two infield outs.

Waits had little trouble with the Office aggregation. Leon "Mickey" Mickenhain came out of retirement to fling five hit ball for the Meatsmen.

Blue Lake scored its only runs in the fourth on a single by John Goffrier and Bob Barnwell's triple together with an error. Cliff Orey held SUCC to five blows.

Protests came from Manager Lou Singer of Square Deal in the seventh inning when he was held up at third, and again in the ninth when Charley Davis' nine scored on a similar play. Use of an alleged ineligible player was also involved.

Shamrocks 7 5 2
Leslies 0 0 2
Goffrier and Cohen; Vickers and G. Moore.

Square Deal 5 6 4
Papermakers 4 9 4
Roth and Singer; Knight and I. Lenaburg.

Waits 5 7 2
Paper Office 1 5 3
Mickenhain and McGaffery; R. Maddy and W. Maddy.

SUCC 0 5 1
Blue Lake 2 4 0
Thunneham and Miller; Orey and Morley.

Statesman Nine Trips up VFW

DALLAS—With Ray Elliott, who has won 19 straight in two leagues, on the roll for the winners, The Oregon Statesman nine Friday scored a 6 to 1 victory over previously undefeated VFW in Dallas Twilight league baseball game.

The Newspapermen knocked Mead, Vets' starting pitcher, out of the box with a five-run attack in the fourth inning. Elliott pitched one-hit ball for The Statesman.

VFW 1 1 3
Statesman 6 7 2
Mead, Richardson and Klassen; Elliott and Fournier.

Seven to Receive Semipro Invites

PORTLAND, June 20-(AP)—Ray Brooks, state semipro baseball commissioner, said Friday he would mail seven invitations to play in the Oregon baseball tournament at Albany July 6 within a few days.

Recipients will be determined by semipro league games this week, said Silverton, Klamath Falls, Bend and Eugene of the State League and Valsez of the Portland valley league were expected to receive bids. Albany, 1940 champion, enters automatically.

Conn Keeps Sandman Date, But Stands up Li'l Cupid

PITTSBURGH, June 20-(AP)—Billy Conn kept a date with the sandman Friday and stood up Cupid.

Billy and pretty, blonde Mary Louise Smith had told friends they'd be married but at the appointed hour there was only a crowd of curious waiting at St. Philomena's church. No bride and no bridegroom.

The ex-light heavyweight champion was home in a sound sleep, the first since Joe Louis rocked (or socked) him to sleep in the 13th round Wednesday night.

One obstacle might have been

SF Machinists Refuse Work

Second Parley Fails; AFL to Continue in Strike at Ward's

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astion as meaning back pay had been granted.

ASTORIA, Ore., June 20-(AP)—AFL unionists decided at a special caucus Friday to continue the strike against the Portland Montgomery Ward & Company store.

Warehousemen, retail clerks and office employes, here for the state federation of labor convention, said pickets would be posted until the store abides by a ruling of the national labor relations board, which ordered recognition of the strikers who walked out December 1.

PRINEVILLE, June 20-(AP)—A union shop agreement with the AFL lumber and sawmill workers was signed Friday by the Alexander Yawkey Lumber company, owned by Tom Yawkey of the Boston American league baseball club.

TACOMA, June 20-(AP)—Tacoma's accustomed to lunching at lunch counters and restaurants Friday ate from dinner pails or squeezed into overcrowded eating places as a result of a strike by cooks and waiters which closed 70 per cent of Pierce county's restaurants at 12:01 a.m. today.

SEATTLE, June 20-(AP)—Federal labor conciliators here were asked by the national defense mediation board Friday night to call a conference Monday between the International Woodworkers of America and the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations committee in an effort to iron out differences still existing since the end of the five-week timber strike.

SEATTLE, June 20-(AP)—The CIO-International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union local Friday announced through Secretary E. B. Youngberg that it had voted to withdraw from the CIO-Seattle Industrial union council because "the council constantly seeks to obstruct national defense, tolerates communism, and encourages communist members."

ASTORIA, June 20-(AP)—Dell E. Nickerson, executive secretary of the state federation of labor, was renominated without opposition as the union organization ended its 39th annual convention Friday.

The 1942 convention was awarded to La Grande.

President Paul E. Gurske, Portland, also was unopposed. Loren Pierre, secretary of the Astoria central labor council, will run against vice-president J. D. McDonald, Portland.

Member unions will ballot by mail.

Candidates for the nine district places on the executive board included: District 3—F. J. A. Boehring-er, Salem, incumbent.

The convention passed a resolution favoring a Columbia valley power authority similar to TVA.

Ward Scores TKO Over Peterson

HOQUIAM, June 20-(AP)—Davey Ward, dapper Tacoma welterweight, speared Buddy Peterson of Salem, Ore., with left hands at will for two rounds Friday night, and then sent him to the canvas six times in the third canto before Referee Bill Loomis awarded him a technical kayo.

Zim Gets Medal

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, June 20-(AP)—Emery Zimmerman of Portland cut five strokes off par to take medalist honors in Idaho's \$1000 open golf tournament Friday.

Zimmerman finished the 6472-yard municipal course in 65 strokes.

- KALE—SATURDAY—1300 Kc.
- 6:30—Memory Timekeeper.
- 7:30—News.
- 7:45—Musical Timekeeper.
- 8:30—Musical Fill.
- 8:55—Art Mooney Orchestra.
- 9:30—News.
- 9:45—It's Dance Time.
- 10:00—This and That.
- 10:30—Helen Holton.
- 10:45—Till Find My Way.
- 11:00—News.
- 11:15—The Shining Hour.
- 11:30—The Woman's Side of the News.
- 11:45—Buyer's Parade.
- 11:55—News.
- 12:00—Action Choristers.
- 12:15—Concert Gems.
- 12:30—Luncheon Concert.
- 12:45—Dwyer Stakes.
- 1:00—News.
- 1:15—American Legion News.
- 1:30—Hear America Singing.
- 1:45—Ways Always Young.
- 2:00—Edith Adams' Future.
- 2:15—Dramas of Youth.
- 2:30—Musical Express.
- 2:45—Freddy Martin Orchestra.
- 3:00—First Offender.
- 3:15—Fenton Gold Orchestra.
- 3:30—Green Hornet.
- 3:45—Hawaii Calls.
- 4:00—News.
- 4:15—Caslight Harmonies.
- 4:30—Contact.
- 4:45—Essentially Yours.
- 5:00—Elizabeth Wayne, commentator.
- 5:15—Against the Melody.
- 5:30—Ferry Parade.
- 5:45—Gabriel Heatter.
- 6:00—Churchman's Saturday night.
- 6:15—Weather Report.
- 6:30—California Melodies.
- 6:45—Seaside Shindig.
- 7:00—News.
- 7:15—Dance Moods.
- 7:30—Henry King Orchestra.
- 7:45—Freddy Martin Orchestra.
- 8:00—News.
- 8:15—Fiesta Time.
- 8:30—Jan Scott Orchestra.
- 8:45—Duke Ellington Orchestra.