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Bombers Blast Axis in Asia and Europe

Citizens Approve Budget

Fire Funds Cut Heavily; City Hearing July 6

Adopting in full the recommendations which made up the report of its special "trimming" committee, the citizens' budget committee of the city of Salem completed its task Monday night, and turned over to the council an approved budget calling for expenditure of \$393,738.47. Public hearing of the document has been called for 8 p. m. Monday, July 6, in the council chambers.

Cuts in general fund items recommended by the five-man special committee total \$30,237.75; in the special street tax and fire department tax funds enough to bring that total elimination to \$48,516.78, the levy to \$357,675.09, approximately that of 1941.

Heaviest single deletion was from the fire department tax fund, the item of \$10,000 for a new pumper. The budget committee of the whole had previously removed from its estimates salaries for four of the eight men recommended for the fire department; the special committee removed the other four, for a second reduction of \$6,000, explaining that its action was not a criticism of policy but necessitated by economy requirements only.

From the engineering department the salary of one man at \$1,650 and one clerk at \$1,122 were deleted with the explanation that less building within the city should cut work in that office. An additional recommendation that the council should remove from the city engineer's salary the \$50 a month allocated to him from the sewage disposal plant bond funds since the extra work for

Hitler Plans Offensive In June, Lochner Told

Editors note: Following analysis of Adolf Hitler's program is written by Louis P. Lochner, the veteran correspondent and Pulitzer prize winner who was chief of the Associated Press Berlin bureau during Hitler's preparation for war and the war years up to last December. Based on information received too late for telegraphing from Lisbon, it was written by Lochner aboard the repatriation ship Drottningholm, which reached New York Monday.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

NEW YORK, June 1—(AP)—Some time in June—possibly even as late as July—Adolf Hitler plans to give the command for a general offensive on the entire Russian front. More than that, he hopes to march through Turkey and Iran in order to execute one of his famous pincer movements.

This information came to me on the last day of my stay in Lisbon from a German source so well in the know of things that I can not doubt its veracity.

The recent see-saw struggle on the southern Russian front, my informant pointed out, is merely a preparatory action, a cleaning-up of the boards for the major action that is impending.

Unless the United Nations spoil Hitler's game by really erecting a second front in the west quickly and effectively, thereby compelling Hitler to take large contingents of his troops and his air force away from Russia, this is what is scheduled to happen.

The German dictator intends to "finish" Russia by a dramatic general assault along the whole line and from every possible angle. He is willing to put all his eggs in one basket and concentrate on this one military problem.

Hitler will, as usual, attempt to confound his enemies by surprise—surprise both as to the time of striking and as to new weapons designed during the long winter of comparative inactivity at the front.

"We have a whole bag of new tricks," my informant boasted.

Once Russia is smashed and prostrate—so Hitler still seems to think—the western world will be grateful to him for having removed the curse of communism from the earth and will come to terms with him.

But to defeat Russia, he must have the oil of the caucuses. And he can best take the caucuses by a pincer movement. In other words one section of his gigantic army must approach the Caucasus by way of Turkey and Iran.

"Iran is practically ours already," my informant said, confidently. "England has had to take most of her troops out of there and hurry them down to India. There isn't any love for the Russian troops stationed there. Germany will be welcomed as a liberator."

Fearing that he had probably already gone too far, he would not comment on Turkey. The name of one German person shipped out, however, as booked to leave for Turkey shortly. This man often precedes the troops.

Turkey's position has long been (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Grand Coulee Water Roars

GRAND COULEE, Wash., June 1—(AP)—The throaty roar of the majestic Columbia river drowned out for thousands here Monday even the roar of wars as North America's mightiest waterfall came into being.

The Columbia bled its only major waterfall exactly at 2:45 p. m. when 40 engineers deep inside the mammoth concrete block that is Grand Coulee dam started pressing buttons and turning valves.

A colorful crowd of nearly 10,000 persons lined the banks to watch the river's first surge over the top of the dam, the first in eight years.

244 Japanese Entrain Here

Friends Tender Gifts As Group Leaves For New Home

Two hundred forty four Japanese and Japanese-Americans of Marion and adjoining counties who left Salem by special train Monday night were to arrive in Tulelake, Calif., at 7:15 this morning, officials in charge of the evacuation said.

Traveling in coaches, with a special "hospital car" fitted with beds and attended by nurses, many of the evacuees were recipients of farewell gifts from members of the crowd that gathered at the Southern Pacific station to see them off.

Women of the inter-church organization which had been active in sponsoring the Japanese church packed lunches for the travelers who for several weeks had been living in houses barren of all but necessities because other goods had been put in storage.

Oldsters among the Japanese were silent, largely unsmiling, but children and young persons of high school age laughed and waved, shouted to non-oriental companions who stood beside the tracks and included in their fare-

Myrna Loy Granted Divorce

RENO, Nev., June 1—(AP)—Screen Actress Myrna Loy, 36, was granted a divorce from Arthur Hornblow, 49, film producer, at a brief, 10-minute, hearing here Monday.

Miss Loy, who entered films in 1925, charged Hornblow had treated her with extreme cruelty which caused her "great unhappiness and injured her health."

Although the hearing was private, employees of the courthouse and others turned out to see Miss Loy who wore a grey tweed suit and a quilted grey ensemble bag and hat to match. Her hair was done in a new "victory bob," designed to conserve hair pins.

She was accompanied by Lois Reiners and Shirley Ramsey. Miss Ramsey testified that Miss Loy had resided at a Nevada guest ranch for the last six weeks. Mrs. Ramsey, companion and friend, accompanied Miss Loy to New York Monday night.

Hornblow and Miss Loy were married at Ensenada, Mexico, June 27, 1936, and for several years were regarded as the film colony's most idealy married couple. They separated March 22.

Berry Growers Call On McNary

9-Cent Price Is Asked for 1942 Strawberries

Oregon berry growers, following up a recent protest over "freezing" of preserves prices at a level they said would not net them cost of production, voted at a second meeting here Monday night to call on US Senator Charles L. McNary for help.

A telegram drafted for dispatch to the senator today will ask him to do all in his power to see that strawberry growers receive directly or indirectly nine cents a pound for their rapidly-maturing crop.

Growers representing 11,070 acres of berry lands, approximately 90 per cent of the state's total, attended the meeting.

A resolution adopted by the more than 150 men and women present asserted that "the OPA (office of price administration) at a meeting held with the preservers in Chicago did all in its power to depress the market and has promised growers some form of aid, which it now develops, when harvest is commencing, will not materialize, all of which is discouraging production."

The growers' special committee, named two weeks ago at the first meeting, decided also that the federal government should be asked to assure them a price reflecting 110 per cent of parity.

Bus to Adair Club Devised

Direct Service Begins Wednesday; Club to Lease Equipment

A club plan of bus service for Camp Adair workmen living in Salem was devised by the Salem chamber of commerce transport committee Monday with initial trips to be run Wednesday.

"We believe we can provide all the busses necessary under the club plan, at the 40-cent roundtrip rate," Business Extension Manager Clay C. Cochran of the chamber said. "This will be in addition to and not in place of the service now being given by the Wood & Hart line in cooperation with the chamber."

Workmen were invited to join the bus organization, named Salem-Adair Defense club, at meetings tonight, Wednesday and Thursday nights at the chamber at 7:30 p. m. Members of their families may sign for them during the day at the chamber offices.

Under the new plan, the club will lease school and other busses on a mileage basis and haul its members "free." Membership is obtained by payment of a \$1.50 initiation fee, to defray incidental expenses of the organization, and weekly dues of \$2.40 in advance, which happens to be equivalent to six round trips at 40 cents.

The new service will prove attractive, Pres. Carl W. Hogg of the chamber predicted, because busses will be driven directly to the various employment centers on the Camp Adair grounds, as loads are made up consisting of workers heading to the same respective jobs. One busload of members, for instance, has already been signed among administration building workers, another among employees of an electrical contractor.

Cochran said at least three club busses would make initial trips Wednesday, two or more at 6:30 a. m. and the administration building bus at 7:30, all to leave from in front of the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Sunday's Weather
Weather forecasts withheld and temperature data delayed by army request. Max. temp. Sunday, 67, min. 56. River Monday 4.6 ft.

Yankees to Join RAF on Invasion Path; Indian Command Hits Tanker, Runways

All Planes Return, 3 Raids

Jap Installations In Burma Feel Weekend Fire

WASHINGTON, June 1—(AP)—The war department reported Monday that American heavy bombers in the Indian command of Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton had conducted three successful air raids over Japanese positions in Burma this weekend, sinking an enemy tanker, damaging other vessels, scoring hits on runways at an airport and inflicting some damage on parked airplanes.

All the American bombers returned undamaged to their base in India, said a department communique, despite heavy anti-aircraft fire and attempted interception by enemy planes.

(Some details of the bombers' feats had been released at New Delhi, India, earlier in the day.) The text of the communique issued here, No. 224 of the war follows:

"1. Burma: General Brereton reported today that heavy bombers of his command had conducted three successful air raids over enemy installations in Burma.

"On May 29 and May 30, American army bombers attacked the airfield at Myitkyina in daylight raids. Heavy damage to runways and some damage to parked aircraft resulted.

"Reconnaissance planes of Gen. Brereton's air force flew over Rangoon on May 31, and on June 1 American army bombers attacked the docks and shipping at Rangoon. One enemy tanker was sunk and other vessels were damaged. Heavy anti-aircraft fire was encountered and ten enemy planes attempted interceptions. From these flights all of our planes returned undamaged to their base.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

Council Puts Moore Again Onto Board

Salem city councilmen named Arthur Moore to succeed himself on the municipal civil service commission, ordered the placing of one "deadend street sign" approved expenditure of \$200 for improvement of weather bureau facilities and \$250 for early season grass cutting expenditures and proceeded to adjourn in almost record time Monday night.

The 30-minute session following the final budget committee meeting attacked only routine business by pre-arrangement, discussed little.

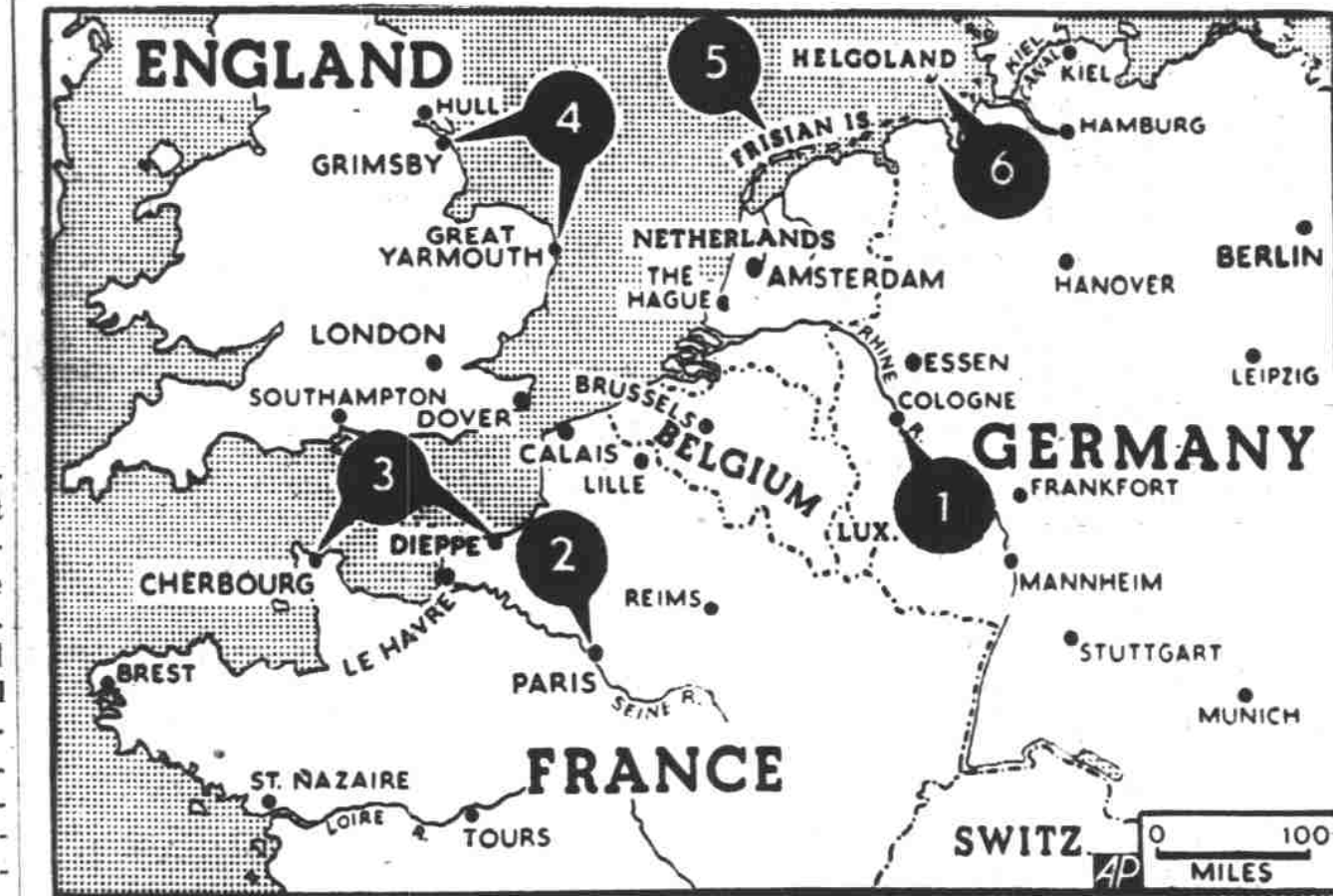
The "deadend street" sign is to go at the corner of North 23rd and Hayden. The weather bureau facilities at the airport are to receive a number of minor repairs. Aldermen instructed the city recorder to notify the Oregon Electric company, as she had previously done the Southern Pacific, of the need for immediate crossing repairs to save tires of passing motorists.

Oregon's Lumber Output Highest

PORTLAND, June 1—(AP)—Oregon and Washington produced approximately 11,580,203,000 (B) feet of lumber during 1941, the Pacific northwest range and experiment station announced Monday.

The output, which does not include mills cutting less than 50,000 board feet annually, was 18.85 per cent higher than in 1940. Oregon produced 1,102,457,000 feet more than Washington.

Where RAF Bombs Pulverized Naziland



Diplomat Ship In New York

Leahy From Vichy One Of 573 Citizens Of US Aboard

JERSEY CITY, N.J., June 1—(AP) Grimy white in the rain, the Swedish diplomatic exchange liner Drottningholm, last safe boat from Europe, came up the bay to its pier Monday with 908 Americans, Latin Americans, quasi-Americans and immigrants after an exhausting 10-day trip from the enemy controlled continent.

She was shadowed by at least three U-boats, all of which vanished correctly after viewing her unmistakable colors and floodlit "diplomat" markings.

Most of her tired, nervous human cargo was ill on a calm sea before the gangplank came down at pier F this morning to disembark diplomats, babies, old and young men and women, dogs, pet turtles and even two captive crickets.

For an hour and a half after the Drottningholm had tied up, the passengers crowding the decks and the anxious hundreds on the pier waited in a dramatic hushed tension.

Then a black-shrouded casket bearing the body of Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife of the ambassador to France, was lowered to the pier where a navy honor guard covered it with the Stars and Stripes. Mrs. Leahy died in Vichy, France.

Preceded by several naval officers, Admiral Leahy, grey and lonely, walked quickly down the gangway and entered one of several cars en route to a Washington train. He made no statement.

Only then were the other passengers permitted to disembark.

The Drottningholm brought from Lisbon a total of 573 United States citizens, including 169 diplomats. There were 185 diplomats from Latin America. Nationals of 33 countries were aboard, plus 19 stateless persons. There were 38 straight immigration cases and several dozens of Polish and Czech speaking passengers with somewhat remote claims to US citizenship.

Ship Breaks Day-Old Mark

PORTLAND, June 1—(AP)—The US maritime commission Monday took delivery of the Liberty freighter Thomas Bailey Aldrich, constructed in a record-breaking 48 days by Oregon Shipbuilding corporation.

Delivery of the Aldrich broke the mark of 56 days from keel-laying to delivery set Sunday as the Mark Twain was turned over to the commission.

The yard, which required more than 200 days to deliver the first ships built last year, has been paring construction time sharply in recent weeks.



The British hurled 6,000,000 pounds of high explosives and incendiaries from 1250 planes Saturday night upon Cologne (1) in the greatest bombing raid of history. Previously RAF bombers raided a key group of factories at Genevilliers, just north of Paris (2), and attacked docks at Cherbourg and Dieppe (3). The Germans said they bombed harbors at Grimsby and Great Yarmouth (4), while the British reported RAF planes hit eight ships of an axis convoy off the Frisian islands (5). The Germans said two British bombers were brought down over Helgoland (6). The lower photo shows RAF bombs finding their marks in a daylight attack on docks at Dunkerque, France. Exploding bombs can be seen on the commercial dock, in the center of the picture.

Nazis in Libya Trapped; Sydney Wrecks Jap Subs

By RICHARD McMURRAY, Associated Press War Editor

Remnants of two German tank divisions squirmed desperately to escape annihilation in a scorching British desert trap before Tobruk Monday night.

Allied hopes appeared brighter in Africa and Europe after the mightiest bombing man has seen had left ancient Cologne a sea of flames and ashes, and after six days of furious mechanized warfare in Libya turned in Britain's favor. A prized trophy of the eighth army was Gen. Ludwig Cruewell, second only to the wily Marshal Erwin Rommel in charge of the axis Afrika Korps.

In the Orient the Japanese opened a fierce new offensive in Kwangtung province in South China, striking north from Canton in an extension of their hydra-headed drives attempting to bring Chiang Kai-shek and his 400,000,000 compatriots to their knees. The Chinese claimed more successes around Ichang on the middle Yangtze. They were fighting gallantly to stem strong Nipponese columns in Chekiang and Yunnan provinces.

With their Australian allies, other Americans bombed Japanese bases in Timor, New Guinea and the Solomon Islands in a great (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Homeless Leaving Cologne

Luftwaffe Gives Little in Way Of Reprisals

By WES GALLAGHER

LONDON, Tuesday, June 2—(AP)—British bombers sprayed explosives over a 100-mile "invasion path" on the continent all day Monday as the United States air force chief pledged that American pilots soon would join the RAF in a gigantic campaign to erase German industries city by city in attacks surpassing the historic 1250-plane attack on Cologne.

Swarms of Hurricane and Boston bombers accompanied by Spitfire fighters smashed at German-held docks and factories all the way from Holland to Cherbourg, losing nine planes to the Nazis' two, a British communique said.

As the word spread by radio into Europe that "the Yanks are coming," hundreds of great four-motored British bombers were swarming only good weather and the order "go to it again!" in their pulverizing smashes at German cities.

In the big daylight sweeps the British attacked docks at Flushing, Bruges, Cherbourg, Boulogne, Dieppe, and Abbeville, and a silk factory at Calais which makes parachutes for the German air force.

Hurricane bombers diving at more than 400 miles per hour "laced their explosives 'smash in the middle of the factory,'" the air ministry news service said.

A small number of German planes early Tuesday hit back at an east Anglian town, starting a few fires in the business district. These were reported quickly controlled.

Reports from neutral countries (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Mexico War On Axis in Full Effect

MEXICO CITY, June 1—(AP)—Mexico declared war Monday night on the axis as of May 22 when the cabinet decided that full belligerency was the only possible answer to U-boat attacks on Mexican shipping for which the axis refused either to take responsibility or make reparation.

The declaration was finally and formally signed Monday night by President Manuel Avila Camacho.

It placed the second-largest Latin American nation beside the other 26 United Nations at war and gave them a solid continental front from the remotest arctic to South America—to the Colombian frontier below Panama.

The largest Latin American nation, Brazil, has suffered the loss of at least seven ships and torpedo damage to another which did not sink, but Brazil as yet has gone no farther than to break relations with the axis and to attack U-boats from the air in undeclared hostilities.

Notice of the war declaration was served on the axis Monday night through Sweden, acting for Germany, through Switzerland for Japan, through Portugal for Italy.

Our Senators
Lost 40 (Home Tonight)