

Peace Feelers Loudly Denied By Axis Radio

(Continued from Page 1)

a source of frequent misinformation. This report suggested that a party revolt might be brewing which would put Il Duce on the skids in a move preliminary to eventual bargaining with the allies.

The Italian radio, however, that "unconditional surrender" is the only allied term because it was thus pronounced in January at the Casablanca conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. The rumor of an Italian peace bid was the latest of a series of three. Reports of similar feelers from Rumania and Hungary were denied violently by axis spokesmen.

The Rome radio, as heard by the Associated Press, said Mussolini's meeting with the cabinet dealt with domestic affairs.

(CBS announced the recording of a British radio broadcast saying that one decree of the cabinet provided for requisitioning of public buildings for housing evacuees. It said that "a plan for financial aid to Berlin, because of bomb devastation, was also approved.")

A Berlin broadcast said all Italian men from 18 to 36 and women from 18 to 24 not otherwise engaged in war work had been ordered placed under labor conscription effective July 1.

The Ankara radio quoted a Zurich dispatch saying the main cities of Sicily and Naples would be evacuated of nearly all civilians by July 10.

The jittery state of Italian officialdom, as well as of the fascist public, was reflected in two swiftly succeeding orders. The first fixed hard penalties for Italians failing to report landings of allied parachutists or other agents; the second offered cash rewards to soldiers discovering parachutists or allied secret works in Italian cities.

The ministry of information recorded a broadcast which said the menace of landings of single allied "chutists" had become a "acute of late." This was followed by another Rome broadcast boasting that "so far, not a single allied soldier has set foot on European soil."

Radio officers reported that "tension between German and Italian troops occupying Greece is rising steadily."

A Tass report from Istanbul said that Italian authorities at the Adriatic Port of Pola had arrested several German spies after the Nazis disregarded an Italian warning to stop espionage in Italian military bases.

Snell Speaks At Conclave Of Governors

COLUMBUS, O., June 19 (AP)—Chief executives of the states that comprise the USA assembled Saturday for a wartime conference keyed to victory and preservation of the liberties for which America's youth is fighting.

"We are here primarily to whip the axis and to hasten as best we can the day of unconditional surrender," said Gov. Earl Snell of Oregon, the first guest to arrive for the 35th annual governors' conference.

"We're very war-conscious on the west coast, but we are not unduly alarmed," Snell added, recalling that Japanese airmen have dropped incendiary bombs in Oregon forests and two Oregon communities were shelled harmlessly by enemy submarine fire.

GOP Leader Raps Demos

CHICAGO, June 19 (AP)—Harrison Spangler, chairman of the national republican committee, charged Saturday that new deal democrats were using the war politically to build up a conviction that "You can't beat the commander-in-chief."

He said at a press conference that for the last six or eight weeks some columnists and spokesmen for the new deal have been saying that President Roosevelt couldn't be beaten in 1944 if the war was still being fought.

Redmond Man Dies, Africa

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Four Pacific northwest men were listed Saturday by the war department among 167 US soldiers killed in action on five fronts. The list included casualties in the Asiatic, European, middle east, North African and south Pacific areas.

The list included: Capt. Donald E. Stockton; father, McKinley Stockton, 103 10th St., Redmond, Ore.; killed in the European area.

Too Late to Classify

WILLIAM, CARE for children in 1943. Name by day, week or month. P. 2778.

Oona, Charlie Exchange Vows



Charlie Chaplin and Oona O'Neill are pictured here in a gay mood as they leave the Santa Barbara, Calif., home of Justice of the Peace Clinton P. Moore, where they were married, Chaplin for the fourth time, Oona's first. She is the 18th and exotic daughter of Eugene O'Neill, outstanding American playwright. Her mother, Mrs. O'Neill, is the famed Carlotta Monterey. At left is Harry Crocker, Los Angeles newspaper columnist. (International)

Hawaiian-Born Jap Allowed To Berate FR at Manzanar

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Files of the Japanese American Citizens league subpoenaed by the house committee on unamerican activities were disclosed Saturday to contain a statement that a Japanese in this country publicly declared President Roosevelt should be killed, that the incident was reported and this person continued to make pro-Japanese speeches for five months last year.



ON the HOME FRONT
By ISABEL CHILDS

"If you really want to do some good, why don't you write up the jail?"

—V—

Now, the village of—has green green gardens surrounded by white picket fences, ancient residences and one tiny eating establishment plus barber-beauty shop, hardware store and modern grocery. Just why it should need a jail, at all, I could not imagine.

For any trouble in the neighborhood arose in the beer parlors and roadhouses which rimmed its borders, and, arrested there, one was just naturally headed for the county jail 26 miles away.

So I asked Earl (whose real name is not Earl but is neither a better nor a worse cognomen)—I asked him why his interest in the jail. "Because," said he, belligerently, "I got kids growin' up in—, and that jail ain't a fitten place for boys."

"Boys!" I screamed. "No jail is a fitten place for boys!" But Earl is a father, and wiser in the ways of the kids in—than I, so he merely gave me the same glance he uses on the fish that little vessel—plying and, not a little supercilious. Had he, too, not grown up in—

"All boys should spend a night or two in jail," he declared as he deftly turned the wheel to take us across the bar on the bias of a breaker. Earl had spent his allotted nights in the lock-up years before, and now times were changing. A modern jail was needed at—, for after all, he wanted his boys to have the best.

Blast Is Fatal

Funeral services were held at Corvallis for Verle H. Pickett, 41, who was killed Wednesday in a premature explosion of blasting powder on a logging road near here.

—V—

Well Done Stuka

Gen. H. H. Arnold, army air forces chief, places a "Well Done, Stuka," pat on the head of Stuka, Scottish terrier mascot of the Flying Fortress "Memphis Belle," on the crew's return from Britain after 25 missions over France and Germany. The plane returned to Washington with its original crew to be retired. Holding Stuka to Sgt. Harold F. Lock of Green Bay, Wis., top turret gunner. Associated Press Telegram.

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Major Mine Strike Brews As Men Quit

(Continued from Page 1)

cision against ordering partial-to-partial pay in the soft coal industry.

Some 50,000 mines, about a tenth of the total, had quit their jobs in anticipation of the end Sunday midnight of a strike declared by Lewis' United Mine Workers after the last halt.

Lewis met with his district presidents Saturday morning, and arranged for a joint conference with the operators at 2:30 p. m. After this conference convened, the operators held a private caucus while the union's policy committee met at 4 p. m. and recessed indefinitely.

Then the joint conference reconvened, to discuss the WLB order that they sign a contract including a pledge of no-strike for the duration. This session recessed shortly after 6 p. m. until Sunday.

Up for discussion were these fateful questions:

Whether the UMW would defy the war labor board and refuse to sign a new contract providing only about 20 cents a day more for the miners than they received under the old one.

Whether the nation is to undergo a general tie-up of coal mining, also, in defiance of the government agency, of potential serious injury to the war effort.

The miners went back to work after their strike the first week in June under instructions from the UMW policy group that they were to work only until midnight Sunday unless they received further instructions.

Possibly hinging also on the decisions was the question of whether President Roosevelt would sign into law the labor disputes bill passed by congress and providing fines and imprisonment for reasons promoting or aiding a strike in a government-operated war facility.

Soldier Gets Thrill From Air Journey

PORTLAND, June 19 (AP)—A Camp White private hitched a ride on Nelson Rockefeller's plane at Denver, Rep. Harris Ellsworth disclosed here Saturday night.

Ellsworth, who accompanied the coordinator of inter-American affairs to Portland, said the soldier had to give up his place on a transport to someone with a higher priority. When the soldier told the pilot of Rockefeller's plane that he would be A.W.O.L. if he didn't reach his base by Saturday night, he was given a seat.

Learning en route that he was on Rockefeller's plane, the soldier said: "Gee, wait until I tell the gang at Camp White I flew with him!"

"But do you think they'll believe you?" asked Ellsworth. "Gee, you're right," the soldier replied. "I'll just tell them I came back on a train."

Although Ellsworth was editor of the Roseburg, News-Review before going to congress, he forgot to get the soldier's name.

Conclave to Hear Noble

SEATTLE, June 19 (AP)—Dr. George Bernard Noble, chairman of the northwest regional war labor board, said Saturday night he had accepted an invitation to address the Oregon State Federation of Labor at its annual convention at Eugene Monday.

He will talk on "labor's strike in the battle for wage stabilization." It will be the chairman's first appearance before a labor audience since he was named head of the nine-man board which has primary jurisdiction over wage adjustments for the 1,500,000 workers in Washington, Oregon and Alaska.

2 Oregon Men Are Wounded

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Names of seven Pacific northwest men Saturday appeared on a war department list of 169 US soldiers wounded in action on five war fronts. All seven were wounded in the North American area.

They included: Pfc. Thomas R. Lavoie; mother, Mrs. James Gust, 306 NE Stanton street, Portland, Ore. 1st Lt. Aldo S. Romitti; wife, Mrs. Viola R. Romitti, 340 North 21st street, Corvallis, Ore.

Francis Rite Set

SILVERTON—Funeral services for David Francis, also known as Mr. and Mrs. Ray Francis who died Thursday at Doernbecher hospital in Portland, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at Larson and Son Funeral home. Interment will be in the Silverton cemetery.

Japs Attempt to Machinegun Survivors of Ship Sinking

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 (AP)—Three navy gunners of a United States merchant ship Saturday related how the Japanese, after torpedoing the vessel somewhere in the southwest Pacific, began a methodical job of attempting to machine gun the weary survivors.

Tries Tank



Gen. Higinio Morinigo, president of Paraguay, not only saw tanks being produced at the Chrysler tank arsenal in Detroit but also was given an opportunity to ride in one during his tour of war plants in the Detroit area. He is shown as he lowered himself into a tank. Associated Press Telegram.

Every State Hits Record For Income

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Every state in the union attained new record levels of income payments in 1942, the first full year of the nation's participation in the war, when the national income total amounted to \$114,000,000,000 commerce department experts reported Saturday.

The 1942 national total compared with \$92,000,000,000 in 1941, and a peace time peak of nearly \$83,000,000,000 in 1929.

Changes in state totals, between 1941 and 1942, the report said, ranged from nine per cent in New Hampshire to 67 per cent in Nevada, compared with the national average of 24 per cent figure.

On a basis of regions, the report said the smallest relative gains occurred in New England, the middle east and central states, but even in these advances were appreciable.

In only nine states was a rise of less than 20 per cent reported, and in 32 states the income payment total was up by one-fourth, with 14 of these showing advances of one third or more.

Only in the District of Columbia, "where wage rates are peculiarly inflexible," and in seven states, did the per capita advance amount to less than 50 per cent. For more than half the states per capita income gained by two-thirds or more, and in as many as five, all predominantly agricultural, the 1939 figure was at least doubled by 1942.

The net income of farm operators, the report said, was "an important dynamic component" of income payments in 1942. The 50 per cent increase in net farm income during 1942 to the all-time peak of \$9,800,000 resulted from a 12 per cent expansion in the physical volume of farm production, a 29 per cent advance in the general average prices received by farmers, and a marked increase in the ratio of net to gross income occasioned by the continued lag of farmers' costs behind gross income.

Among state income tax payments in 1942 (in millions of dollars) and the percentage increase over 1941:

Idaho, \$365, 31.5; Montana, \$450, 16.0; Oregon, \$1128, 41.8; Washington, \$2160, 48.8.

Phil Sheridan Day Fete Set

SHERIDAN, June 19 (AP)—Riding clubs of McMinnville, Dallas, St. Paul and other towns will participate in the annual Phil Sheridan day celebration here June 26.

The program, in memory of the civil war general who, as a lieutenant, was stationed at old Fort Yamhill, will include a rodeo, pioneer reunion, baseball game and dance.

Disabled Veterans Elect Officers

PORTLAND, June 19 (AP)—Oregon's Disabled American Veterans elected Erland N. Sundell, Portland, state commander at their 22nd annual convention Friday.

Pat Graham, Medford, was named senior vice commander; W. H. Hunter, Bend, junior vice commander; the Rev. Levi White, Roseburg, chaplain; Dorr Quayle, Portland, treasurer, and Frank Barnes, Portland, sergeant-at-arms.

Eagles Begin Conclave Here; Mayor Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Old Age Pension and vice president of the local chapter.

On the agenda for the Sunday sessions are the nomination of officers for the coming year at 10 a. m., an election of officers at 2 p. m., and the installation of officers and final vote on proposed resolutions at a final meeting at 4 p. m.

In addition to war bonds which members of the Eagles were instrumental in selling, the organization itself purchased \$150,000 worth of bonds.

Reports from Oregon City representatives revealed that that city had already gone over the top in its membership drive for the coming year and had placed itself second in the nation for its work.

Rabaul Hit By 33 Tons In Bombing

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, June 20 (AP)—Allied Flying Fortresses and Liberators dropped 33 tons of bombs on Rabaul, New Britain, Saturday, the high command announced today in the noon communiqué.

Attacking Vanakasa airbase just before dawn, the raiders struck at ground aircraft, setting them afire and started a fuel dump blaze which could be seen for 100 miles.

The Japanese, meanwhile, struck for the fourth time in five days at the Bena Bena area of New Guinea, 90 miles northwest of Lae. They sent over only eight planes, however, in contrast with 37 employed in the first raid.

These enemy raids have brought into prominence a battle sector which hitherto has not figured in the communiqués. It is known only that before the war there were emergency landing fields in the area.

Production Acceleration Is Urged

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Undersecretary of War Patterson and war production board officials urged Saturday that the United States need accelerated war production, but differed on the meaning of recent output figures.

Patterson, criticizing both labor and management for "over-confidence and complacency," declared production of supplies for the army ground forces fell 5 1/2 per cent below actual needs in May, or 3 1/4 per cent under April's output.

A WPB spokesman replied that overall arms production went up an estimated 2 per cent last month and ground forces production is only about a sixth of the total.

Pan-America Travel

Albert Gainsa Paz, co-publisher of La Prensa, Buenos Aires newspaper, at Portland advocated increased postwar tourist travel between South America and the United States as a means of promoting better understanding.

PAGEANT OF YOUTH

SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.

- INSTRUCTIVE
- INSPIRING
- HELPFUL

SERMON:
"TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR YOUTH"

First Presbyterian Church
W. IRVIN WILLIAMS, PASTOR
SALEM, OREGON

In Coast Guard



The Coosco Keel she was going to sea — at St. Cesar Romero, who played the role of the Coosco Kid in films, has a new "location" — the coast guard training station at Alameda, and for the next three months, as an apprentice seaman, will go through "boot camp." Romero, who is 36, climbs out of his bunk at 6 a. m. and after a full day of instruction in seamanship and firearms, takes a whirl at clean-up detail in barracks before retiring at 9:30 p. m. His long, jet black, wavy locks have been trimmed but the mustache got by the censor.

Navy Adds 17 To Total of Jap Losses

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—The navy added 17 planes Saturday to the total of enemy aircraft destroyed in Wednesday's great battle over Guadalcanal island, making the ratio of losses almost 16 to 1.

A communiqué gave new details of the action. Only 26 Japanese aircraft out of 150 in the striking force escaped the American guns. Of six US planes shot down, two pilots were rescued (previously the rescue of one had been reported).

The communiqué disclosed that Thursday night an "unknown number" of enemy planes attempted to raid the Guadalcanal area but caused no damage or casualties.

Earlier Thursday Dauntless dive bombers and Wildcat fighters had raided Jap positions at Rekata Bay, a seaplane base on Santa Isabel island north of Guadalcanal and scored hits on enemy anti-aircraft.

In Army Hospital

AUMSVILLE — Relatives received word here Friday that Mrs. O. A. Lesley, former resident of Aumsville but now of Orlando, Fla., had undergone an emergency operation for appendicitis on June 11. Lesley is in the army stationed at Orlando. Mrs. Lesley is reported convalescing in an army hospital.