

Weather: Cloudy

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Damascus Falls Before British Steamroller

Lindbergh Hits Intervention, Calls For Peace

Age Of Aviation United States, Caps British Isles

CHARLES R. MOORE
 HOLLYWOOD, June 21.—(AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh last night Americans to "put your backs behind a negotiated peace" or suffer the consequences of a Hitler victory, a Europe and "possibly a America as well."

Lindbergh made his first meeting in a Hollywood bowl, Lindbergh in a speech prepared delivery that America "still is prepared for war, and the human task involved in an ocean with an army."

Though he admitted the of modern warfare make less vulnerable to invasion than ever before, the two charged that the contentions of interventionist fallacies: (1) That modern warfare makes this country vulnerable to invasion; and (2) that the best way to defend is by defending England.

Lindbergh said modern warfare has the ability of one hemisphere to attack the other successfully.

Air Protects America

development of aviation France and England much vulnerable to Germany than were before. But aviation is more difficult for Europe to attack America, or for to attack Europe, than it has been in the past.

In fact, the developments of air indicate that aircraft make it impossible for an force to land on our coast, regardless of how that force may be."

Lindbergh said the present war shows warships heavy losses whenever come within striking distance aviation. He considered significant the fact that neither British nor American land forces have been adequately protected by air.

He said the British fleet itself turn against us," he said, "will be able to defend our fleet. That fleet would be unable to meet the challenge of power in America than it can be to meet the challenge of air power in Europe."

Growers Ask CCC With Harvests

PORTLAND, June 21.—(AP)—A deal that farm labor shortage met by hiring CCC troops harvest crops was offered to grange delegates closed annual convention here last night.

A flurry of last-minute resolutions, delegates gave tacit approval to the parity peace program by advocating crop price and a tax on all real estate plus 10 per cent. They decided to support an initiative measure which would require a county-wide vote before county officials could be asked: adjustment in truck wheat freight rate; an increase in pay from \$8 a day for state legislators; and logging highways; liberation of spray residue regulation; and expulsion of aliens from the social and economic welfare of the nation."

Delegates approved, a resolution providing annual federal payment of 2 per cent of fair value on all U. S. land within Oregon.

Weather News

U. S. Weather Forecast)
 Cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Light rains general over west of Cascades. Scattered showers east of Cascades Sunday. Temperature. Freshly wind off coast, except westerly late Sunday.
 (Local Statistics)
 Weather Bureau: Maximum temperature Friday, 70.2; minimum temperature Saturday, 50.4; no rainfall; no wind.
 Bureau Record: Stage of Willamette river in Eugene at 11 a. m. Saturday, -15 of a foot.



Trinidad's chamber of commerce is still active despite war's grim business of building U. S. defense bases there.

Hollywood Producer Vacationing Here

Louis K. Sidney, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer producer, is vacationing in Eugene and the vicinity after finishing a new Marx brothers picture.

Snared by an inquiring reporter Saturday as he was returning from a golf game with Jimmy O'Connell and getting ready to go on a fishing trip on the McKenzie with George Godfrey, Mr. Sidney spoke of Lane county as an "ideal vacation spot" and said he planned to remain in town several more days.

The new Marx brothers picture, which won't be released for some time, is titled "The Big Store." Mr. Sidney said, and is the second film he has produced. His earlier one was "Hullabaloo" with Frank Morgan, a radio comedy which played in town recently.

PEARSON FUNERAL

PORTLAND, June 21.—(AP)—State officials, headed by Governor Sprague, attended funeral services here yesterday for Walter E. Pearson, state senator from Multnomah county, who died Wednesday at Marshfield.

Eugene Pageanters Help In Brownsville Celebration

By PAUL DEUTSCHMANN

Tradition-steeped Brownsville paused Friday night in the midst of its 54th annual pioneer reunion to be entertained by a delegation of Eugene pageanters.

Residents of Brownsville and surrounding country, in town for the picnic, were well pleased with the "pageant" of the pageant given them by the delegation from Eugene. Several thousand gathered around the open stage in the grove beside the Calapooia river which has been the site of pioneer picnics since 1893.

Doris Smith, director of the pageant, at home among the pioneers, related some of the plans for the 1941 event, and introduced several members of the cast, including Charlie Moore, Dick Farmer, Joe Johnson, Joe Hale, Norman Thurman and Hugh Simpson.

The six pageant princesses, Evendene Mellott, Belle Robbins, Marjorie Durno, Ellamay Small, Louise Conger and Mary Sue Jackson, were introduced to the group. They extended invitations to Brownsville pioneers to visit the pageant in July.

Fred Brenne, secretary of the Eugene chamber of commerce, brought official greetings from Eugene.

Several musical numbers, including Charlie Moore's famous "On the Oregon Trail," cowboy songs by Hugh Simpson, pioneer melodies by the Oregon Trail quartet and by the old-fashioned band of Dave Blair, were presented.

Richard C. Williams, assistant business manager of the pageant, served as master of ceremonies. The party was introduced by Ned H. Callaway, president of the Lane County Pioneers' association since 1934.

In the afternoon the Eugene delegation, led by Tommy Mayes, University of Oregon drum major, participated in the pioneer parade, along with representatives of Albany, Halsey, Sweet Home, Harborsburg, Crawfordville and Brownsville that trekked through the historic little city.

Gov. Sprague, scheduled to give the address at the afternoon program, was unable to attend.

Injuries Fatal To Rider Of Motorcycle

Delvin McLaughlin, 23, Dies Saturday In Hospital After Crash

Delvin Craig McLaughlin, 23, died Saturday morning at the Sacred Heart hospital from injuries received when he was thrown from his motorcycle on Highway 99 northwest of Eugene Friday evening.

With three other motorcyclists, Mr. McLaughlin was driving on the highway near the Irvin road. As he went to pass another machine, a car coming toward him swerved into his side of the road, forcing him into the other motorcycle, and throwing him to the pavement.

Mr. McLaughlin was admitted to the hospital at 10:40 p. m. Friday and died at 6:15 a. m. Saturday. He was an employee of the Orchard Auto Parts company, and lived at 857 Pearl street. He had lived in Eugene for the past two and one-half years, his parents' home being on route 2, Roseburg. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ursis F. McLaughlin of Roseburg.

Charles P. Poole, county coroner, and D. N. Bates of the state police investigated the accident Saturday.

The Poole chapel is sending the body to Roseburg.

Mr. McLaughlin was born at Roseburg April 11, 1918, and was graduated from the Roseburg high school in 1936. He is survived by his parents; two sisters, Mrs. Hilma Chapman and Miss Verla McLaughlin; three brothers, Shirley, Elwood and Eldon, all of Roseburg.

War Department Wants National Guardsmen For Another Year

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—The war department has recommended that President Roosevelt ask congress to retain the national guard on active duty beyond the current single year of service.

Announcing this today, the department said that "legislation is, of course, required, and the final decision is a matter of public policy which must rest with the President and the congress."

Without additional congressional authority, the first of some 290,000 guardsmen now on active service would be demobilized September 16.

Eugeneans Pass Real Estate Exams

SALEM, June 21.—(AP)—Twenty-one applicants passed in state real estate examinations for brokers' and salesmen's licenses conducted in Salem recently, Claude H. Murphy, state real estate commissioner, announced today.

Among those succeeding in the brokers' examinations were: Kester H. Padgham, Eugene; A. C. Weddie, Sweet Home. Successful in the salesmen's examinations: G. H. Good, Kenneth A. McKenzie, W. J. Scharen, Iola M. Striker, Alfred S. Tyson and Everett E. Clapper, all of Eugene; Charles L. Hogg, Drain.

Oregon Victim Had Just Finished School

CORVALLIS, June 21.—(AP)—Robert A. Gardner, one of the crew reported lost with the submarine O-9 had just finished submarine school before being assigned to the ill fated craft, according to the last word received by his father, Dan Gardner. The letter, received over a month ago, said the assignment was coming up as soon as the course was finished. Most of Gardner's previous experience had been on destroyers.

The youth had lived at Waldport and after serving one year enlistment had engaged in fishing off the Oregon coast until he re-enlisted nearly two years ago.

His father recently moved from Waldport to Bear Creek, 33 miles west of Corvallis on the Corvallis-Waldport highway.

It's An Ill Wind, Ellamay

One of the things that worried Ellamay Small, candidate for the Pageant's Queen Savannah V throne, was the fact she would have to "brush off" her boy friend—"Dutch" Craiger during the weeks of pre-pageant festivities.

She quit worrying this week. "Dutch" broke his leg badly while working at a lumber mill. He will be laid up for almost three months.

All Italian Consulates To Be Shut

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—The United States today ordered all Italian consulates in the United States closed and all Italian consular officers removed from American territory before July 15.

Undersecretary Welles at the same time, announced that the United States embassies in Berlin and in Rome have been instructed to make arrangements for the return to this country of all American consular officials in those two countries, but at the same time to categorically reject allegations made against them by the Nazi and fascist governments.

In addition to Italian consular officials, Undersecretary Welles announced that the Italian government had been requested to remove all agencies and organizations of the fascist government, with the exception of the Italian embassy here.

All German consulates in this country were ordered closed last Monday, and Berlin and Rome immediately retaliated by ordering United States consuls out of Germany, Italy and occupied countries. Italian consulates at Detroit and Newark were ordered closed several months ago, on charges by the state department that they had engaged in improper activities.

"No Desirable Purpose"

The German consular officials and employees were directed to leave for activities inimical to the welfare of the United States. Welles in a note to Prince Ciano, the Italian ambassador, said that "the continued functioning of Italian consular establishments in the territory of the United States is not a desirable purpose."

SEE U. S. ORDERS STORY PAGE 4

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Depth Disheartening

"Everything possible is being done that can be done," Knox said. He added that he was disheartened to learn of the extreme depth of the O-9—a depth that balked both rescue and salvage operations.

Knox found a huge flotilla of rescue and salvage craft standing by the scene, 15 miles off the New Hampshire coast. Plans to send down a diver to inspect the ill-starred undersea craft were deferred temporarily.

The floating wreckage included bits of cork insulation, indicating that at least one part of the antiquated submarine's hull had been crushed by the terrific pressure of the water, which at that depth, measured almost 200 pounds to the square inch.

The Falcon's grappling hooks had located an object on the ocean floor shortly after midnight.

8 Hours For Dive

Navy divers were preparing to go down to explore the ocean floor, but divers can endure that depth for only seven to 10 minutes, depending on weather conditions and the strength of the man, and it is an eight-hour process to send a diver down, bring him back and resuscitate him.

The O-9 had failed to come to the surface yesterday after a two-hour test dive.

MISSING SUB O-9 FOUND, HOPE FOR 33 MEN NIL

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 21.—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox signified the "probability" today that the 33 officers and men who "died in line of duty out there"—a board the pressure-crushed submarine O-9—would make their graves under the 440 feet of water where they now lie.

Returning to the Portsmouth navy yard after an inspection aboard the submarine rescue ship Falcon, 15 miles off shore, Knox declared:

"I would say that at that depth it is highly improbable that a salvage attempt would be undertaken."

He spoke even as an intrepid navy diver, George Crocker, was still below in the deepest emergency dive ever undertaken in the North Atlantic. Crocker faced the possibility of three hours below, and five hours in a decompression chamber, for the sake of five minutes of work on the deck of the sunken O-9.



FALL OF DAMASCUS (2) to British forces appeared imminent Saturday while another column of Aussies drove toward Beirut. British warships were reported at (1) in the eastern Mediterranean, aiding land forces. Long arrows indicate path of Axis planes attacking Cyprus, while at (3) Prime Minister Winston Churchill said Matruh and Tobruk were "unbroken."

Missing Sub O-9 Found, Hope For 33 Men Nil

Grappling Hooks Hit Vessel 440 Feet Under Water; Debris Found

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Roosevelt's Message on Robin Moor Goes to Hitler

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today announced that he had transmitted to the German government a copy of President Roosevelt's message to congress branding the sinking of the S. S. Robin Moor "the act of an international outlaw."

The message was sent to Hans Thomsen, German charge d'affaires, along with a note which said:

"I am directed by the President of the United States to transmit to you herewith, for your information of your government, a copy of a message addressed today by the President to the congress of the United States.

"Accept sir, the renewed assurances of my high consideration."

A strong note demanding that Germany make full reparations for the sinking was expected to follow.

British Make Official Claim From Cairo

CAIRO, June 21.—(AP)—The British announced officially tonight that Damascus had fallen to their forces penetrating Syria.

BEIRUT, Lebanon, June 21.—(AP)—French troops withdrawn today from Damascus and the ancient Syrian capital was occupied by the British.

LONDON, June 21.—(AP)—A Reuters, British news agency, dispatch from Vichy tonight said that Damascus had been evacuated by French forces and that British troops had occupied the Syrian capital.

JERUSALEM, June 21.—(AP)—Exchange Telegraph reported tonight that French troops had evacuated Damascus.

Peanuts, Candy Give Added Zip To U. S. Soldiers on Maneuver

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—American soldiers are now carrying peanuts and candy bars on maneuvers as well as to the ball game.

While admitting that no troop would care for such rations as a steady diet, government nutrition experts declared that the specially treated nuts and candy include almost everything a man needs in the way of food except bulk.

The peanuts are in the form of peanut butter and the candy is in the ordinary convenient chocolate bar package. Both are fortified with an extract made from brewer's yeast which provides a variety of the vitamins in the Vitamin B-complex.

Dr. Russell M. Wilder, chairman of the food and nutrition committee of the national research council, declared that peanut butter is "an excellent all-around food" containing a great deal of protein and some carbohydrate and fat. When brewer's yeast is mixed with it necessary vitamins are added and when the chocolate candy is added it provides the necessary energy producing sugars.

Germany has been using similar emergency rations for troops in the field, Dr. Wilder added.

Without thiamin and Vitamin C, which are included in the rations, persons develop extreme lassitude, nervousness, inability to sleep and the "jitters."

Oregon Methodists To Erect Youth Institutes

Delegates to the Oregon Methodist conference Saturday morning approved the appointment of a commission to raise \$13,000 for development of three institute sites during the coming year as a part of the church's youth program.

The money will be used for the purchase of a site on the coast, development of the site leased from the government at Suttle lake, and development of the site owned by the Oregon Methodists at Little River.

Those named on the commission were Rev. Jesse W. Bunch of Forest Grove and F. A. Magruder, professor of political science at Oregon State college, co-chairmen; Prof. Frank Bennett of Salem; Tom Klink of Newberg; Rev. S. Darlow Johnson of Grants Pass; Rev. Roy A. Fiedje of Astoria; George Childs of Bend.

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, SEE METHODISTS STORY PAGE 4

Rain Stops Falling To Let Summer 'Officially' Begin

Rain halted Saturday morning—perhaps in honor of the official beginning of summer which occurred at 11:34 a. m.

At that time the sun was directly over the tropic of Cancer. Little hope for a continued cessation of the downpour and cold weather of the past weeks was held, since the weatherman forecast light rains and clouds for the week-end.

Yesterday the mercury rose to 70.2, the highest since last Sunday. As a local journalist aptly put it, "it's Jan in June."

War in Brief

By United Press

LONDON—Rumored that Gen. Siegmund von List, German Balkan commander, establishes Rumanian headquarters for possible offensive against Russia. London Daily Express asks aid for Russia in event of Nazi attack. RAF air offensive against Germany goes into 10th night with big attack on Kiel; daylight raids carried out on French invasion coast; big battle rages outside Damascus.

BERLIN—Admit casualties in RAF night attack; claim submarines sank 52,900 tons of British shipping including auxiliary cruiser, planes credited with sinking 6,000 tons and damaging 4,000 tons; Nazi spokesman reticent on President Roosevelt's latest attack.

HELSINKI—Report Russia creating 60-mile demolition strip on German-Lithuanian frontier, evacuate strategic Baltic areas; Finland in full state of war readiness; middle-aged men mobilized, anti-aircraft guns mounted in capital.

ANKARA—Turkish-German commercial pact reported in negotiation; hear Axis diplomats evacuate families from Bucharest.

VICHY—British reportedly bombard Damascus, setting fire and causing Syrian protest.

Nazis Losing Hope For Quick Conflict

BERLIN, June 21.—(AP)—The Berlin press today still was without a word of comment on the requested closing of United States consulates in Germany but the man on the street nevertheless was worried and asking whether history would repeat itself.

The older generation, which remembers the effects of United States entry into the World war, especially looked toward the future with pessimism and at the very least abandoned hope that the conflict would be terminated within a reasonable time should the present tension lead to a final rupture of relations between the U. S. and Germany and should the U. S. openly join Britain.

While the controlled press thus ignored the most important news occupying the minds of the people, Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, foreign office mouthpiece, asserted that American consular officials in Ger-

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many after the outbreak of European hostilities "adopted an attitude which virtually made them English agents."

Korrespondenz also charged the U. S. government with showing "bad manners" and expressed doubt whether such manners would pay in the long run.

As far as the freezing of German funds in the United States was concerned, Adolf Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, arrived at the conclusion that the United States had "cut its own flesh." The measure, the paper said, was contrary to all rights and treaties.

German assets in the United States have been reduced to 120,000,000 marks (\$48,000,000). Beobachter said, while American holdings in Germany were estimated at 1,700,000,000 marks (\$680,000,000).

"It is absolutely clear," the paper continued, "that there is nothing left for us to do but retaliate."

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War May Spread

A threat that the fight between the British-Free French allies and the Vichy French would be extended to French Somaliland appeared meanwhile in a Vichy report that a British ultimatum had demanded the colony join the Allies or be subject to a starvation blockade.

Germany and Britain meanwhile fought a great aerial duel this afternoon over the English channel and Nazi-occupied France.

The latest claims were: by the British—24 German planes destroyed against two missing for the British; by the Germans—25 British planes shot down against three missing for the Germans.

Germany and Italy were authoritatively reported at Rome to be ready for new tasks" while United States diplomatic relations with the axis powers swiftly deteriorated.

U. S. Active

While the latest attack of fascism, editorial spokesman-in-chief, Virginia Gayda, still lay on newstands in Rome—a declaration that Washington had "created a perfect break" with the Axis—the United States government took these steps:

1. In the United States closed and all consular officers removed from American territory before July 15, thus completing the round of such action by the Axis powers and this country.

2. Ordered embassies in Rome and Berlin to reject Axis charges that United States consuls there had overstepped the bounds of their duties. Berlin had claimed proof in "dozens of cases" of espionage by consulate personnel on behalf of the British secret service.

Message to Germany

3. Ordered transmission to the German government of President Roosevelt's message to congress yesterday calling the German torpedoing of the American freighter Robin Moor "the act of an international outlaw."

Apparently Germany and Soviet Russia were in an economic deadlock which only a resort to arms or an 11th hour concession by one or the other could settle.

Soviet diplomatic sources in Turkey said flatly that Germany's reported demands for control of Russian grain and oil, with their implied "or else," would be impossible to grant, Germany herself has done little yielding in the Hitler era.

A reliable foreign source in London said that the German-Turkish treaty, concluded Wednesday, contained a secret clause binding Turkey to benevolent neutrality in event of war between Germany and Soviet Russia—a clause which probably would bar the Dardanelles to Russian war or supply ships.