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FRENCH FLEET IN EGYPT DEMOBILIZES



Washington, D. C., July 6.—Returning from several days in Oregon, Senator Rufus C. Holman reports that officials are asking what they can do to aid national defense and that complaint is made because congress is so slow.

"I thought we were pretty speedy in congress," says Holman, "we voted in excess of five billion dollars for defense alone in a matter of a few weeks. We have rushed to enact all legislation requested for defense. I don't know what more we can do in the way of speed."

"Anyone suggesting that we go to war?" inquired Senator McNary. "Well, the older ones are for it but the younger ones are not," replied Holman.

People interested in the national guard are inquiring why the delay in ordering the citizen soldiers mobilized. The people of Oregon, observed Holman, are restless, they want action, armories or something.

MANY months will pass before material results of the defense program are visible. Voting the money is only the initial step. Since July 1 the war and navy departments have contracted for millions of dollars worth of equipment and from 18 months to three years will be required to fill these orders.

Time is required for plant expansion, for new plants to be constructed, for the manufacture of machinery tools. There is much preliminary ground work to be laid before actual production starts.

Army officers are working on a plan for improving airport facilities but they do not contemplate developing every landing field in the country. The Pacific Northwest is not overlooked in the army program and an air depot is highly probable for some location in the Inland Empire.

Cog by cog a gigantic government defensive war machine is being assembled. But everything takes time. FIFTY miles an hour in an automobile on a paved highway is making speed, but 50 miles an hour in a torpedo boat is just about the record. James W. Mott, representative of the first congressional district, Oregon, as a member of the naval affairs committee has been aboard the first of the mosquito craft of the navy in its experimental runs. The motor boat is twice as fast as any other naval vessel; Mott expects them to up the speed to 60 miles, perhaps.

The sample Jim Mott rode

(Continued on Page Six.) SHOWERS, COOLER SEEN THIS WEEK

Northern California: Fair Sunday; fog on the coast; cooler west central portion; moderate northwest wind off coast.

Oregon: Generally fair Sunday, but cloudy or foggy on coast; warmer east portion tonight; gentle variable wind off coast.

Outlook for far western states for July 8 to 13 inclusive: Fair weather, but with fogs along coast and considerable thunder storm activity fore part of week in high mountains of California and over plateau; temperatures generally above normal interior of California and Nevada, but cooler Pacific northwest forepart of week.

Dutch Held Unloyal Amsterdam, July 6.—(AP)—The German military commander in Holland, Air Corps General Friedrich Christiansen, issued a sharp communique today accusing the Dutch army and population of an unloyal attitude toward the German occupation.

BRITAIN REPELS NAZI AIR RAIDS; ITALY BASES HIT

Naval Planes Mop-up On Enemy Ships—Huge Army Awaits Invasion.

Cairo, Egypt, July 6.—(AP)—The French fleet in Alexandria was stated tonight to have been demobilized without difficulty. Col. Salisbury Jones, until lately chief British liaison officer in Syria, said in a broadcast at Cairo that thanks to the bonds of friendship formed between the British and French crews the demobilization of the French fleet in Alexandria has been carried out without difficulty in a spirit of complete understanding.

London, Sunday, July 7.—(AP)—German planes flew in relays over a northeastern area of England early today after an undetermined number of civilians had been killed in two German air raids late yesterday.

Driven To Sea Several of the latest waves of raiders were spotted by searchlights, and anti-aircraft fire drove them back seaward.

Meanwhile, British warplanes hammered a double blow at Italian and French seapower in far-ranging attacks.

At home, she enrolled another 300,000 men in her constantly expanding armed manpower, poised now for invasion. "Successful action" by paval and royal air force planes against Italian warships in Tobruk, Libya, was announced by the admiralty.

It said other units of the fleet air arm also had raided an airdrome at Catania, Sicily, leaving hangars and workshops in flaming ruins.

Naval mop-up planes made sure that the damaged French battleship Dunkerque was out of the war for good.

Shell Grounded Warship They revisited Oran, Algiers, where the British attack on the French fleet Wednesday crippled the Dunkerque and forced her aground, and scored six bomb hits on the 26,500-ton dreadnaught.

"It was considered essential," the admiralty explained, "that the ship should be in no condition to take part in the war in case she should fall under enemy control."

The planes attacked without warning because the French commander had declared his ships hors de combat and said they were to be abandoned, a communique disclosed. But its report that two British craft failed to return indicated that some resistance may have been encountered.

Call Up Reserves Dipping into her reservoir of men in their 30's, Britain called her 1909 class—30-year-olds—and before the end of the month three more groups will have registered, the 1908 class next Saturday, the 1907 class a week later and the 1906 class two weeks later.

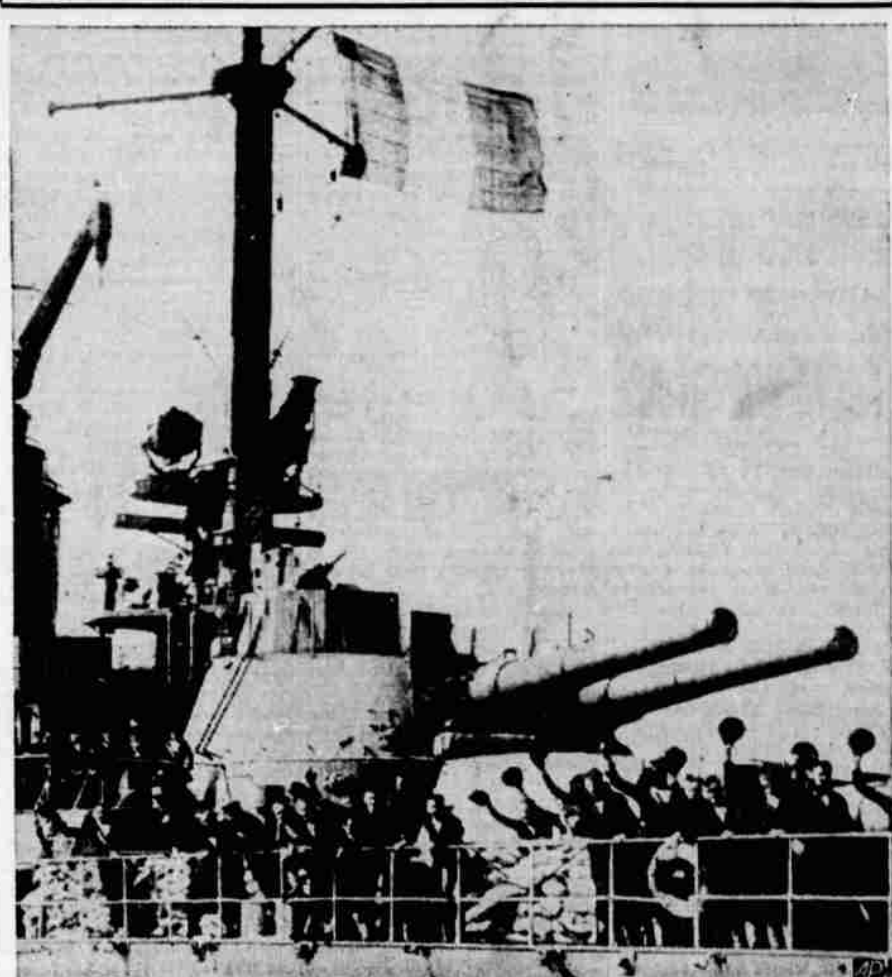
Potentially, this is an army of 4,000,000 men which Britain expects will be stronger than the Maginot line which failed France.

Hitler May Wait Some Britons say Hitler is bound to strike quickly—probably in a week or two. They reason that at the rate Britain is fortifying he must know his chance for success dwindles with each passing day.

But some others hold that Germany may wait. They contend that nazidom already has gained its principal objectives of continental domination and isolation of Britain from European affairs and has some fences to build in the south and southeast before hazarding men, machines and munitions on a new expedition.

Gilstrap Reappointed Salem, July 6.—(AP)—Dr. Clarence Gilstrap, of La Grande, was reappointed to the state board of aeronautics today by Gov. Charles A. Sprague. His new term will expire June 17, 1945.

British Aboard French Battleship



This picture, sent by cable from London to New York, shows, according to the English caption, British sailors aboard a French battleship in a southern port. Note the French tricolor still flying.

NEW FIRES FLARE IN OREGON WOODS, MENACE ORCHARDS

Portland, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—Two new forest fires in Oregon roared out of control into valuable green timber tonight while Washington's fire fighters checked all but one of their timber conflagrations.

Oregon's Dee and Blowout creek fires rode stiff winds over fire lines, sending fire-fighters reeling back. The Dee fire, in Mount Hood national forest, covered more than 2,000 acres and was in green timber. Seven hundred and 50 men fought it, calling for help as they fell back before the flames' blistering advances. Only the wind prevented it from reaching rich Hood River valley orchards.

A 500-acre blaze in the Blowout creek section of the Willamette national forest burned a logging engine of the Mill City manufacturing company and reached green timber. Two fires in Oregon's Wolf Creek country, one of which destroyed the logging town of West Timber Thursday, were controlled.

NATION'S CAPITAL SHOWS BIG GAIN

Washington, July 6.—(AP)—The population of the nation's capital increased from 486,869 to 663,153 in the last decade, preliminary figures of the new census disclosed tonight. The gain of 36.6 per cent was the largest of any major city so far reported and moved Washington up from 14th place among the nation's cities to 11th or 12th, depending upon the San Francisco count. The population of the entire Washington area, including suburban counties of Maryland and Virginia adjacent to the District of Columbia, rose 43.2 per cent from 672,198 in 1930 to 962,742 in 1940.

War Bulletins

Shanghai, July 7.—(Sunday) (AP)—United States marines, patrolling their Shanghai defense sector, arrested 15 plainclothes Japanese gendarmes today.

All were armed and were scattered along streets of the American sector in violation of an agreement not to enter that area.

They were locked in the marine brig, and marine authorities indicated they would be held until Japanese authorities tendered apologies.

London, July 7.—(Sunday)—Reuters (British news agency) said today in a dispatch from Vichy that the French naval ministry had acknowledged that French planes had participated in raids on the British base at Gibraltar yesterday.

The news agency said the following communique had been issued by the naval ministry: "Two naval air squadrons which were being demobilized were rearmored and attacked at their moorings at Gibraltar British vessels which took part in the cowardly attack at Mers El-Kebir. At least one British vessel was hit."

LONDON PREPARES JAPANESE POLICY

London, July 6.—(AP)—New British gestures of friendship toward Japan were predicted by a neutral source today in line with a "one-war-at-a-time" policy designed to strengthen Britain's hand in Europe. Concessions which Britain is prepared to make, this source said, would be limited only by a desire to avoid alienating opinion in the United States. Britain is well aware, he said, that the United States would regard "diplomatic capitulation" to Japan in the Far East with a cold eye because of American interests there.

Hop Pact Okayed Washington, July 6.—(AP)—The agriculture department announced today that growers had approved a federal marketing agreement for hops produced in Oregon, California and Washington.

BERLIN WILD AS HITLER RETURNS AS A CONQUEROR

Berlin, July 6.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler came back from his conquests today to ride across a vast carpet of flowers and hear the tumult of a welcome such as Berlin had never seen before.

The proportions of this homecoming were Napoleonic—the press, in fact, in an article written by Hitler's own press chief, Dr. Otto Dietrich, compared the fuhrer to both Napoleon and Caesar.

While bands blared and church bells pealed, Hitler, standing in his car, smiled and saluted.

Flowers of every kind and color carpeted his path. Thousands had brought flowers, despite the order that they must not throw them in the fuhrer's car. The police had them piled in the streets and, a few minutes before Hitler's train pulled into the station, uniformed Hitler boys and Hitler girls scattered them eagerly from curb to curb.

The predominant note of the triumphant ride was military. Hitler did not speak, either at the station or at the chancellery. He made two silent, smiling appearances on the chancellery balcony, and the police had to clear the Wilhelmplatz later.

BIG BEND WHEAT HARVEST STARTS

Wenatchee, Wash., July 6.—(AP)—Combines began chattering today in the Big Bend country, slicing the heads from a wheat crop estimated by farmers and county agents at 20 per cent below the 1939 yield. Unconfirmed reports from farms east of Moses Coulee indicated the spring wheat would make only a 10 per cent crop but winter wheat would make an almost-normal yield, running 20 to 25 bushels per acre.

'EMPTY' SHOTGUN CAUSES TRAGEDY IN JOE CAVE HOME

Glen Cave, 5, Accidentally Shot Uncle, 11, Saturday—Lad Seriously Hurt.

An "empty" gun caused a near-fatal accident Saturday morning, sending little Glen Cave, five-and-a-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cave of 1117 West 11th street, to Community hospital with his left eye destroyed, the tips of the fingers of his left hand shot off and a charge of shot in his chest.

Glen was accidentally shot by his uncle, 11-year-old Jimmy Cave, son of City Policeman and Mrs. Joseph O. Cave of 106 Elm street, while the two boys were romping and playing about the J. O. Cave residence at 11 a. m. Jimmy, broken-hearted and grief-stricken after the accident, sobbed out the story that he thought the gun, a single-barrel 410-caliber shotgun, was not loaded.

Joe Cave, Glen's grandfather, said that physicians attending the injured lad planned to take x-ray pictures of his chest today, and that they believed Glen would recover unless complications developed from the charge of shot lodged in his left chest.

Mr. Cave, who was at home when the accident happened, explained that Jimmy had taken the gun down to show to Chester W. Cave of Artisan, N. M., who with his wife had just arrived to spend the day with the J. O. Caves. Chester W. Cave is Joe Cave's nephew, the New Mexico visitors being on a vacation trip.

The boys had been playing around the house, Mr. Cave said, and ran into the bedroom where the gun was standing. Jimmy seized the weapon and playfully pointed it at Glen and just before it went off Glen apparently threw his left hand up before his face, Mr. Cave related. The first other members of the household knew of the accident was when they heard the report of the shot.

'BOMB SCARE' AT FAIR IS A HOAX

New York, July 6.—(AP)—Crowds at New York's world's fair got their second bomb scare in a week today.

But this time, instead of a deadly explosive similar to the one which took two lives Thursday and injured seven, it proved to be only a package containing—women's silk stockings and a handkerchief. The package was discovered in the British pavilion—the same structure in which the death-dealing bomb was found two days ago.

It was rushed from the pavilion into the little-used area where the earlier explosion occurred. Members of the police bomb squad hastened the package into a lavatory and there examined it with a portable X-ray machine, which disclosed no bomb-like structure.

Baton Rouge, La., July 6.—(AP)—Extraordinary emergency regulations so rigid that company employes said "Franklin D. Roosevelt himself won't be able to get in here now without a special pass" were put into effect today at the \$20,000,000 DuPont Ethyl manufacturing plant following a dynamite scare. FBI agents and state and county police joined in the hunt for three men who reportedly fled upon discovery Friday night, leaving four sticks of dynamite inside the plant fence under which they had burrowed.

Belfast, July 6.—(AP)—A fortune in francs in a Belfast bank was seized by the Ulster government today.

He Disbands



Vice-Admiral Rene Emile Godfrey (above) commander of French naval units bottled up at Alexandria, Egypt, by the British navy, who decided Saturday to demobilize.

CRATERS BEATEN BY RED SOX, 9-5

The Silverton Red Sox moved into a tie with Medford for the Oregon State league leadership last night at the fairgrounds park by defeating the Craters, 9 to 5, with a four-run rally in the eighth inning that cracked a 5-all deadlock. The clubs play the second game of their series this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Red Sox tallied their eighth-frame runs with the aid of only two basehits, an infield single by Orren and Manning's two-run blow to right. Bill Lanning lost control in this inning, walking two men, and cut loose with a wild pitch that allowed a runner to score.

Stew Fredericks, young right-hander, went the route for the Red Sox and was highly effective after the first inning, when the Craters pounded four runs over the plate on a walk, Cook's triple, Wray's single, Peterson's triple and McLean's single.

Lanning, who was far from his usual form, possibly because of his injured finger, gave up two tallies in the second on singles by Whitman, Moe and Kirsch and an infield out. The Sox tied the score at 4-all in the fourth on McDonald's error, a sacrifice by Wattler, Kirsch's single and Cody's triple to the scoreboard.

Silverton went into a 5 to 4 lead in the fifth on Manning's walk, a passed ball and Hal Moe's single to left, but the Craters tied it at 5 to 5 in their half when McDonald walked and scored on Rocky Peterson's second triple of the game, a line drive to right.

Lanning allowed 11 hits, while Fredericks gave up nine, four of them in the first inning. Big Bill whiffed six but walked four, all of them on close calls that many fans thought were strikes.

Score: R. H. E. Silverton 9 11 0 Medford 5 9 3 Fredericks and Moe; Lanning and Hawkins.

Portland, July 6.—(AP)—Portland's two State league baseball teams halved a double-header tonight, the Portland Babes taking the opener, 4-2, Jack & Jill Tavernmen prevailing in the second encounter, 12-7.

Karterman held the Tavern team to four hits in the opener. First game: R. H. E. Portland Babes 4 6 3 Jack & Jill 2 4 0 Karterman and Amacher; Leitheiser and Mize.

Second game: R. H. E. Portland Babes 12 13 2 Jack & Jill 7 9 0 Portland Babes; Clow and Warren; Carstens, Carloscio, Birch, Warner, McMillan and Amacher.

Tallest Man Ill. Manistee, Mich., July 6.—(AP)—Robert Wadlow, 22, of Alton, Ill., noted as one of the world's tallest men, here as guest at a forest festival, is confined to a local hotel with a foot infection.

MONROE DOCTRINE FOR WORLD URGED AS KEY TO PEACE

President Suggests Nations Decide Territory Problems In Own Spheres—Backs Secretary Hull.

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt suggested today that Europe and Asia apply the principles of the Monroe doctrine as a means of reaching agreement on the disposition of possessions of conquered nations.

He took the position European, Asiatic and American nations should get together in their respective spheres and settle problems involving territorial possessions among themselves, instead of allowing a conquering power to make the decisions.

The president relayed his views to reporters through his secretary, Stephen Early, following a 30-minute talk with Secretary Hull last night on the implications of the exchange of notes, involving the interpretation of the Monroe doctrine, between Germany and the United States.

Backing up Hull's pronouncement that the United States would continue to enforce the doctrine, Mr. Roosevelt let it be known through Early that should Germany lay claim to any French, British or Dutch possessions in this hemisphere, the United States would make no effort to take them over.

Rather, all the American nations would be asked to decide whether they should be placed under a mandate or held in trust in some manner until they could be returned to their present owners.

The president thought European and Asiatic nations should make similar joint arrangements.

A reporter told Early that, in a note delivered to the state department yesterday, Germany apparently had taken a parallel stand by stating that the Monroe doctrine's principle of non-interference could be legally valid only if Americans did not interfere in Europe.

Early replied that he was speaking of physical transfers of ownership of territories, and that as he understood it, the German note dealt with political interference.

"In other words," he said, "the Washington and Berlin governments do not seem to be in agreement on the interpretation of the Monroe doctrine."

FIND LOST GIRL 'NEATH HER BED

Santa Fe, N. M., July 6.—(AP)—Police were called to search for 10-year-old Ellen Nolan when her father reported she had "disappeared."

Officers scoured the area around the Nolan residence throughout the night. Dawn was breaking when someone thought to look under Ellen's bed.

There she was, sleeping peacefully. Blast Hurls Man, Baby Not Injured

Portland, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—A gas explosion wrecked two rooms of an apartment house here today and blew a repair man through a window and against a fence 15 feet away. The man, Syd Carrick, escaped with head lacerations, and a baby asleep in a crib in an adjoining room was unhurt. Investigators blamed the blast on a gas leak.