

Weather Pull O B Weather Bureau report inside
Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 83
Lowest this morning 55

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HULL SAYS GERMANY TRYING TO INTIMIDATE U. S.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER
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precisely in terms of days, Washington, May 26.—For the first time in the course of the war, the president is under really strong pressure from virtually all of his most important advisers. Hitherto, one department or another has fought sporadically for this or that line of policy. Measures have been taken almost in haphazard. But now, according to well informed officials, there is virtual unanimity.

The matter on which this unanimity exists is a deeply significant one. For the fact is that all of the chief men of the war and navy departments and most of the influential advisers at the state department are now agreed that active aid to Britain, first in the battle of the Atlantic and later elsewhere cannot be much longer delayed if the British are to win the war.

The report brought back from London by Major General H. H. Arnold, chief of the air corps and deputy chief of staff, crystallized this conclusion. And the conclusion is understood to have been forcefully confirmed by the equally important report on the British situation made a few days later by Under Secretary of Navy James Forrestal, on his return from England.

Forrestal's opportunities to review the balance of the war during his entire stay in London he was in closest contact with Prime Minister Winston Churchill and other important personages. Moreover, as one of the shrewdest of the new members of the administration and a very careful observer, his opinions carry great weight, both at the White House and the navy department.

It is conceded in all informed circles that the time factor is the most serious of all the numerous elements in the national situation which the president must consider before reaching a decision. It is, of course, impossible to estimate

TWO GRASS FIRES CALL EQUIPMENT

Two grass fires almost simultaneously called out the fire department shortly before 3 p. m. today. One at 12th and Hamilton streets was put out by the department, while one in the rear of the Crystal Springs laundry was out when the department arrived.

CAROL AND LUPESCU VISIT VIRGIN ISLANDS

Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, May 26.—(P)—Former King Carol II of Rumania and Madame Elena Lupescu, set foot on territorial soil of the United States for the first time today when they landed here from the liner Acadia.

Carol and Madame Lupescu are to remain here two days and then embark on the liner America, which will land them at Havana, Cuba, June 1.

SIDE GLANCES

By TRIBUNE REPORTERS
Nanette Holmes sporting a perky pair of goggles on the tennis court.
Harper Hamilton after filling a glass too many times, finally giving thirsty customers a pitcher of water.
Ned Liebman being the height of modesty in requesting that his name be left off a yarn he put together.

SECRETARY SEES EFFORT TO DELAY DEFENSE EFFORT

Stephen Early Hints Tomorrow's Fireside Chat Will Hold Deep Significance

What Convoys Mean

Berlin, May 26.—(P)—Grand Admiral Erich Raeder's warning that American convoys for contraband to England would be an "open war act" which would be met by the guns of the German navy if necessary removed "all possibility of misunderstanding over the significance of convoys and what Germany holds to be an act of war," authoritative sources declared today.

Raeder described the American patrol system as "aggressive" and said German warships would be justified in engaging any American naval units trying to protect cargoes of contraband for England.

Washington, May 26.—(P)—Secretary of State Hull accused Germany today of seeking by threats to induce the United States to refrain from any real efforts at self defense.

Hull made this comment on the statement yesterday of Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, commander of the German navy, that the American patrol system was "aggressive" and that American naval convoys for British ships would "mean shooting."

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, earlier had commented to reporters that he had an idea that Berlin "is trying to do anything it can to 'beclooud' President Roosevelt's fireside chat tomorrow night. Early too was commenting on Raeder's statement.

Hitler's System

Hull told his press conference that Raeder's statement appeared to be some sort of threat to induce this country and probably other American nations to refrain from real efforts at self defense until Adolf Hitler gets control of the high seas of the world and other continents.

It is a favorite system which Hitler has used in the case of many countries in Europe, Hull said, either by threats or persuasion to induce other countries to refrain from any real defense until Hitler was ready to seize them.

The secretary said Raeder's statement seemed to be an integral part of a program of world conquest by force.

Early told reporters: "I've got an idea Berlin today is trying to do anything it can to threaten, while the president's speech and precipitate something for you gentlemen between now and Tuesday night."

Speech Significant

The speech had begun to take on new significance from world developments, such as the Raeder declaration and Japan's seizure of French Indo-China of \$10,000,000 worth of American products belonging to American firms.

The address replaced one Mr. Roosevelt was to have made two weeks ago and Early had told reporters not to build it up as of extreme importance.

But when asked today whether he thought a similar warning was warranted, he said: "Up to yesterday I would have repeated the warning. Today I can tell you the president will be engaged through the day, into the night and most of tomorrow in revising his speech in the light of rapidly changing conditions abroad.

"Don't ask me to go into details because I can't. You'll get them when you get the speech."

TWO MEDFORD YOUTHS TO GET COMMISSIONS

Eugene, May 26.—(P)—Col. R. M. Lyon announced Saturday that 40 University of Oregon students would be commissioned second lieutenants in the army reserve, effective June 5, and ordered to active duty.

Those to be given infantry commissions included Bruce Hammond and Richard Therolf, both Medford.

Navy Convoy for Shipyard Workers



While striking machinist pickets looks on in the background, marine and navy trucks enter the Moore drydock at Oakland, Cal., as the navy took over to re-open strike-bound shipyards on San Francisco Bay. However, the navy escorted workers to two yards. The trucks took the workers from the Oakland labor temple to the Moore and General Engineering yards.

Rival CIO and AFL Agents Battle In San Fran Bay Shipyard Strike

San Francisco, May 26.—(P)—A fist fight between rival AFL and CIO business agents today brought the first disorder to the two-week-old \$500,000,000 shipyard strike as a threat arose that a twelfth San Francisco bay shipyard would be closed Saturday.

The fight, a renewal of an old picket line rivalry, broke out as an increasing number of other craftsmen passed through AFL and CIO machinists picket lines in Oakland, Alameda and San Francisco.

Fifteen hundred men, representing all crafts but machinists, went to work at Moore's drydock which was today awarded a maritime commission order for 12 more freighters and another shipyard. Nearly 1,000 AFL men walked through the CIO line in a body while the rest were carried through in 11 naval trucks. Booes of 500 CIO pickets were concentrated on John P. Frey, AFL metal trades president, who led returning workmen in a station wagon.

Jack Child, CIO steel workers organizing committee business agent, and N. T. Peterson, AFL International union of operating engineers business agent gave each other bloody noses as 75 AFL men went through a crowd of more than 600 CIO men at the general engineering plant.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS FARM LOAN BILL, PARITY LIMITED

Washington, May 26.—(P)—President Roosevelt signed today legislation providing for loans on major farm crops of 85 percent of parity but declared that he had done so with the understanding that farm prices should not be permitted to go above the so-called parity level.

The legislation provides for mandatory loans on cotton, corn, wheat, rice and tobacco.

Mr. Roosevelt said in a statement that the legislation reflected the government's objective for eight years and the fact that farmers "did not have and have not as great a share of the national income as other groups."

But he noted that when the bill becomes law farmers cooperating with the government farm program will be able to receive 85 percent parity loans, plus cash parity payments, plus soil conservation payments in cash.

"Under no circumstances," the chief executive declared, "should the sum of these three exceed parity. . . I am approving this joint resolution on the distinct understanding that parity payments will be limited to the amount necessary to bring the basic commodities to parity but not beyond parity."

(Parity prices are designed to give farmers the same purchasing power as terms of non-farm products as they had during the period from 1909 to 1914).

SABOTAGE SEEN IN DOOR PLANT FIRE

Hoquiam, May 26.—(P)—Sabotage was blamed today by a plant official as the cause of a \$100,000 fire which destroyed part of the huge, sprawling one-acre Acme door company plant here early Sunday.

"It looks like sabotage," Plant Superintendent Herman Snider declared in pointing out that flames, discovered by a watchman, broke out in a store room where there were no motors and no electric wiring except that carried in conduits.

A block-long building housing three departments of the plant was burned to the ground, along with 12,000 finished doors, many of them ordered by the United States army for cantonments.

Five carloads of doors were saved in a spectacular dash by a locomotive pulled through the flames while firemen poured streams of water on the engine cab to protect the crew during the rescue.

Brand Takes Oath In Supreme Court

Salem, May 26.—(P)—James T. Brand of Marshfield was sworn in today as a state supreme court justice by Chief Justice Percy Kelly, the ceremony being held in the supreme court chamber.

Brand, before the ceremony, resigned as circuit judge, a post he had held for 14 years. Brand is succeeded as circuit judge by Dal M. King, Myrtle Point attorney.

Justice Brand succeeds the late Henry J. Bean.

Need Cherry Pickers Milton-Freewater, May 26.

—(P)—The state employment office reported today that a shortage of 500 pickers was anticipated for the opening of the cherry harvest here next week. Sufficient workers were found for strawberry and hay harvests now under way.

Nazis Pierce British Lines In Fierce Battle for Crete

CITIZENS GROUP TO COOPERATE IN CANTONMENT JOB

Executive Committee Includes County, City, C-C Heads; Will Hire 'Boss'

At a meeting this noon at the Hotel Jackson of a group of representative citizens backing the effort to secure an army cantonment here, it was decided by unanimous vote to appoint an executive and advisory committee to start immediately on the vital task of preparing for this tremendous defense project from a local defense standpoint.

On motion of Ben H. Harder, former president of the First National bank, it was decided to have the executive committee consist of Mayor H. S. Duell, County Judge Blinn Coleman, and President Glenn Jackson, of the chamber of commerce, thus representing the three vital divisions of the community—the city, county and the business interests of southern Oregon.

It was also decided by unanimous vote to have a representative advisory committee appointed, to consist of technical and administrative experts, which will represent all important interests affected, such as highways, schools, water, recreation, sanitation, etc., the members of this committee to be announced in the near future.

Members of these two committees will select an executive head, to be boss and all time director of the entire cantonment project on a salary probably to be paid by the city, county and the chamber of commerce.

It was the sense of the meeting that this new organization, starting to function at once, will save a vast amount of confusion, duplication of effort and wasted energy in properly preparing for the cantonment, when the release date arrives.

BRITISH SEARCH SEAS SEEKING REVENGE IN DESTRUCTION OF HOOD

London, May 26.—(P)—British swordfish planes and speedy destroyers were reported searching the fogbanks of the North Atlantic today in a vengeance effort to put a British fighting squadron back in battle contact with Germany's big new Bismarck and her supporting ships.

The navy's torpedo-carrying planes were said to have scored at least one hit Saturday night on the German squadron which the British said broke off the engagement after the 35,000-ton Bismarck sank the 42,100-ton battleship Hood, pride of the British navy, earlier that day.

The British reported that the Bismarck was damaged during the fight and expressed hope that this and the torpedo hit would slow the Germans enough so that they might be overtaken or headed off. There were hints that powerful new units of the British navy might be speeding to the scene.

The admiral, silent on the direction the German squadron took from the sea fight in the strait between Iceland and Greenland, at the edge of the Western Hemisphere, declined comment on German claims that the Bismarck also damaged and drove off a battleship of Britain's new 35,000-ton King George V class.

NEW DRAFT LIST TO CATCH YOUNG

Washington, May 26.—(P)—President Roosevelt today ordered a second registration under the selective service act on July 1.

He said in a proclamation another registration was "required in the interest of national defense."

New registrants will include those men who, on or before July 1, have attained their 21st birthday and had not registered previously.

The registration is to take place in the United States proper and in Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Alaska.

Every male citizen and every male alien residing in these areas, other than those specifically exempted by the selective service act, must comply with the registration order if he has reached his 21st birthday since the initial registration.

DRAW GRAND JURY FOR MAY SESSION

L. A. Smith of Eagle Point was named foreman of the grand jury drawn this morning at the opening of the May term of the circuit court. Other members are S. R. Morris, Ashland; James Weidmann, Eagle Point; William E. Burg, Eagle Point; Hector E. Kennedy, Ashland; Golden Zundel, Lake Creek and Emelia G. Tuttle, Central Point.

District Attorney George W. Neilson said no criminal matters were pending for grand jury action. It is expected the body will study recent auto tragedies in Jackson county, and make a report upon them.

The civil calendar is also light for the new term, with three civil suits scheduled for trial within the next week.

CALVIN HEILIG DIES OF HEART SEIZURE

Portland, Ore., May 26.—(P)—Calvin Heilig, 78, Tacoma, who dominated the Pacific northwest's theater business in the days of the roadshow, died of a heart attack here yesterday.

He sometimes booked New York headliners for a solid season in his showhouses. He owned theaters in Seattle, Portland, Tacoma and Eugene, and had more than 100 others under lease.

Funeral services will be held here at 1 p. m. Tuesday.

BASEBALL

National	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4	10	3
Brooklyn	6	10	1
Blanton, Hoerst, Crouch, and Warren; Fitzsimmons, Higby, and Phelps, Owen.			
American			
Detroit	5	11	0
Cleveland	3	8	0
Newsom, Thomas and Tebbets; Smith, Heving and Hemley.			

CANTONMENT SITE NEAR MEDFORD IS EYED BY OFFICERS

General Brehon Somervell, head of construction quartermaster's division, Washington, D. C., and Col. E. F. George, zone nine, quartermaster's division, San Francisco, were in Medford today making a routine inspection of the proposed cantonment area in company with Capt. Theron W. Bean and the architect's staff.

The group drove over the most important areas of the proposed cantonment and Captain Bean said this morning that technical points were discussed but none of the conversation could be released.

The general, who is in charge of construction of camps and cantonments over the country, is inspecting proposed sites personally throughout the country as rapidly as possible in order to get a personal viewpoint on the sites, which are still in the planning stage.

Captain Bean said that the planning and survey work on the proposed cantonment here is progressing rapidly with four survey parties at work at the site. Employment to date totals 40, including field and office help, with technical assistants arriving as needed.

General Somervell and Col. George arrived Sunday evening by plane from the south and left this morning by motor for the north, where they will continue their inspections.

TRACTOR INJURES EAGLE POINT MAN

T. C. Dugan, 74, of Eagle Point sustained painful and perhaps serious chest injuries about 11 a. m. today when he was run over by a tractor he was operating on the Nick Young ranch at Eagle Point. His attending physician stated that the aged man suffered several broken ribs on the right side and probably internal injuries to the chest. He was resting as well as could be expected in Sacred Heart hospital, where he was taken by the Perl ambulance.

Dugan, it was learned by the ambulance driver, fell off the tractor just as he was making a turn at the end of a row he was plowing. His life was spared, it was believed, because the tractor was equipped with rubber wheels. He was working alone at the time of the mishap and received aid when a farmer nearby noticed the tractor traveling with nobody in the driver's seat.

BIG TOMATO CROP SEEN FOR MILTON-FREEWATER

Milton-Freewater, May 26.—(P)—Tomato growers expect one of the best crops in the history of the industry here, with picking to start about July 1. Approximately 2,250,000 plants were set out this spring, an increase of 10 percent over 1940.

Army Doctor Dies

Fort Lewis, May 26.—(P)—Lieut. Col. Charles A. Stammel, 55, second in command of the station hospital at Fort Lewis, died yesterday of a heart attack. His immediate superior was Col. Albert D. Clark. He leaves his widow as his only immediate survivor.

FLEET DRIVEN OFF WITH HEAVY LOSS IS GERMAN CLAIM

11 Cruisers, 8 Destroyers Among Vessels Sent to Bottom Declare Nazis

New York, May 26.—(P)—The German battleship Bismarck and other units of a German squadron now are fighting a superior British naval squadron in the Denmark strait between Iceland and Greenland, the Oslo radio reported tonight in a broadcast heard here.

No detail as to the outcome of the battle was given.

Calat, Egypt, May 26.—(P)—At least 24 planes were destroyed and others were badly damaged in new raids by British fighters and bombers against German forces on the island of Crete, the Royal Air force said tonight.

By the Associated Press
Adolf Hitler's aerial invaders of Crete, reinforced by airborne tanks and sea-transported troops, penetrated British defense lines today in an attack west of Canea, the Crete capital, and axis reports asserted that the British fleet had been driven off after suffering enormous losses.

British Middle East headquarters, acknowledging Nazi inroads under cover of a violent assault by the German Luftwaffe, said that New Zealand troops were counter-attacking and that "severe fighting is continuing" in the Canea sector.

11 Cruisers Sunk
The German high command declared that Nazi warplanes and Italian naval and air forces sank a total of 11 cruisers, eight destroyers, a submarine and five speed boats in the eastern Mediterranean last Tuesday.

Despite these reported setbacks, Maj. Gen. T. B. Heywood, chief of the British military mission to the Greeks, predicted calmly: "I think it will be possible to hold Crete."

In London, a British spokesman said fighting on the island Sunday was "quieter," but he cautioned Britons against thinking that "the German bolt was shot."

Navy Lands Troops
Dispatches from Rome said German troops had been landed on the island from ships protected by the Italian navy, conveyed through waters the British fleet had guarded.

The British acknowledged that a few sea-borne reinforcements might have landed, but said they were insignificant.

The British, reporting the arrival of air-borne German tanks, said that Nazi aerial invaders were still holding the important Malemi airport, 10 miles from Canea, the Crete capital, and that heavy fighting raged in the British-held sectors of Retimo and Candia, in central Crete.

Authoritative British quarters disputed German claims of a solid hold on the western end of the island.

Long-range RAF warplanes, flying from north African desert airbases, were reported to have entered the fight against Nazi aerial troops-carriers after RAF fighter planes had been withdrawn last week when Crete's few airfields were declared untenable against Nazi dive-bombing assaults.

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