

Weather
Full U. S. Weather
Bureau report
inside
Forecast: Partly cloudy to-
night and Friday; cooler Fri-
day.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 81
Lowest this morning 48

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

Thirty-sixth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1941.

No. 65.

INGLEWOOD PLANE MAKERS WALK OUT

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

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Washington, June 5.—A quantity of nonsense is talked about Ambassador John G. Winant's mission in this country. It is variously asserted that he is the bearer of German peace terms, or a British request that the president take the lead in negotiating peace, or a secret, ultra-urgent plea for more active aid from Winston Churchill. None of these things is true. The simple truth is that Ambassador Winant left London on his own initiative, in order to warn the president in person that to delay further was to court disaster.

Winant has told the president that if this country does not soon accept full fighting partnership with Britain, the British will-to-resist will begin to weaken. It should hardly be necessary to point out why this will bring disaster to the United States. Only the British people, beleaguered, outnumbered and on the defensive, now stand between us and a Nazi-dominated world. With us as their partners, Winant has assured the president the British will fight on to victory. Without us, however, he fears they will lose hope, accept a negotiated peace, and leave us to face the consequences of our own indecision.

THIS opinion of Winant's, which is shared by all the other qualified observers who have recently returned from Britain, does not reflect in any way on Winston Churchill's personal courage and determination. On the contrary, Churchill is pictured as ready to fight, not only on the beaches and in the smiling English fields, but in the squares of London and the streets of Manchester. Nor does it reflect on the morale of the British people. The morale of the people will continue magnificent so long as their leaders continue to assure them they have some chance of victory in the end.

But Winston Churchill and the little men and women of Britain are not the only participants in the great struggle. Churchill cannot maintain the fight without a government, and the British government is made up, after all, of politicians not very different from the politicians in other governments. They know the facts. They know that until the president is ready to order the navy

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Woman Beheaded On German Block

Berlin, June 5.—(AP)—The 11th and 12th persons condemned as spies in 1941 were beheaded today, including the second woman, 32-year-old Stefanie Viol, convicted of carrying on espionage in 1939. Josef Boucek, 44, was the other executed today.

Chrysler Increases Prices On All Lines

Detroit, June 5.—(AP)—Chrysler corporation today announced price increases from its Chrysler, Plymouth and De Soto lines. The Plymouth increases range from \$10 to \$37; De Soto from \$15 to \$47 and Chrysler models from \$15 to \$53.

SIDE GLANCES

By TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Florence Boussom being in such a dither over her proposed trip to Hollywood and the movie studios she can scarcely keep her mind on her work.

The same prospects, however, not bothering Cinema Tycoon George Hunt and his aide Jack Matlaque, they being used to such things.

Cappy Joseph Scobey putting off to the last minute the job of packing for his move to Atlanta, Ga.

9,000 EMPLOYEES JOIN IN SLOWING DEFENSE EFFORT

Largest Number of Year Now Idle in Industries Contributing to Rearming

By the Associated Press
Defense officials reported the largest number of men on strike today in defense industries that had been out on any day this year as there was widespread speculation in Washington whether President Roosevelt might act to end such stoppages. The CIO walkout at the big North American Aviation corporation's plant at Inglewood, Calif., enforced as the defense mediation board considered the labor dispute, pushed the number on strike to 52,800. There are about 9,000 employees at North American and their walk-out, defense officials said, caused "very grave concern."

The officials said there had been 2,253,216 man-days of work on war department orders lost through strikes since January 1, when compilation of strike records was started.

Senator Connally (D-Tex.) introduced a bill proposing that the government take over any defense plant where production was threatened or delayed by "a strike or other labor disturbance or other cause." He commented that any strike against a firm with defense orders "is in effect a strike against the United States government."

Representative Satterfield (D-Va.) disclosed he had written President Roosevelt suggesting he note the similarity between the current strike of west coast shipyard machinists and a machinists strike in Bridgeport, Conn., in 1918. He said President Wilson broke the 1918 strike with an order barring the participants from any other war industry employment or from draft exemptions due to their usefulness in war production.

Other strikes described by defense officials as having serious adverse effects on defense production were:

Detroit Steel Products company, Detroit, manufacturing equipment for machine tool producers, 750 men on strike since May 7.

Marlin-Rockwell Corporation, Plainville, Conn., ball and roller bearings for plane manufacturers, 1,000 on strike since May 27.

Sivyers Steel Castings Company, Chicago, manufacturing tank armor, 250 on strike. The walkout at North American was the second rejection in 24 hours of proposals of the mediation board.

President Roosevelt said in his speech declaring an unlimited national emergency: "a nation-wide machine for the conciliation and mediation of industrial disputes has been set up. That machinery must be used promptly—and without stoppage of work."

Stalling Charged
The mediation board was charged by W. P. Goodman, head of the CIO United Automobile Workers local at North America, with "stalling the workers."

Meanwhile, congress heard new demands for presidential action to end strikes.

Rep. Lambertson (R-Kas.) told the house that with the current strikes, "this nation is due to whip itself before it starts to whip anybody else," and called on President Roosevelt to take action to stop them. He also asked the house democratic leadership to call up legislation to require a cooling-off period before a defense strike could begin.

Rep. Ford (R-Calif.) said: "This is the most logical result of the way this situation has been handled with these outlaws" by "such left wingers as Madam Perkins and Hillman."

He referred to Secretary of Labor Perkins and Sidney Hillman, associate director of the OPM.

Orange Pickers Forced to Use Boats



High water in the Puddingstone dam reservoir, three miles west of Pomona, Cal., submerged a 10-acre orange grove so that pickers, some in bathing trunks, gather the fruit in row boats. Heavy rains during the winter caused the impounded water level to rise.

Hull Warns France Against Collaboration With Nazis

TEN BILLIONS FOR ARMY SUPPLIES IS HELD INSUFFICIENT

Washington, June 5.—(AP)—A \$10,000,000,000 army supply bill—largest single appropriation since World War days—carrying funds to give the air corps a total of 40,000 planes was sent to the house by its appropriations committee today with a blunt notice that the huge fund was insufficient.

During secret testimony on the measure, made public today, Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, solemnly told the committee while discussing the vastly expanded plane program that:

"We have in the war department a feeling that there will be a military need of all the planes covered by this program."

The undersecretary did not amplify that statement for the record but said that it was estimated conservatively that Germany's current airplane production capacity was 3,000 monthly and that the Nazis already have embarked on a program of utilizing the facilities of conquered countries which would increase her plane capacity to between 4,000 and 6,000 monthly.

Some of the major allotments in the bill included \$2,650,000,000 for 12,856 additional war planes, including bombers, pursuit and cargo ships; \$1,208,000,000 for pay of the 1,418,000-man army; \$45,000,000 for the purchase of 3,000 barrage balloons; \$92,000,000 for sea coast defenses; and \$278,000,000 for new military post construction.

SEEK DRAFT LIMIT OF 21 TO 27 YEARS

Washington, June 5.—(AP)—Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey was quoted by senators today as saying that men inducted for military training would be limited to those 21 to 27 years old if congress approved requested amendments to the selective service act.

The director of selective service, they said, testified this was the intent of proposals to grant the president power to defer induction of men by age groups.

Chairman Reynolds (D., N. C.) of the senate military committee before which General Hershey appeared in close session, said the group probably would act on the requested amendments tomorrow.

Washington, June 5.—(AP)—Secretary Hull told France today that Franco-German collaboration was "inimical" to the rights of the United States and other nations.

In a statement, the secretary of state declared official reports indicated that the Vichy government had adopted a policy of collaboration with other powers "for the purpose of aggression and oppression."

In what seemed a warning that French possessions in the western hemisphere might be taken over by the United States and other American nations, Hull said:

"We are, therefore, undertaking as speedily as possible to assemble every material fact and circumstance calculated to shed light on this alleged course of the French government."

After reviewing American relations with the Vichy government since the French armistice with Germany Hull said that the United States' policy "has been based upon assurances by the French government that there was no intention on its part to exceed the strict limitations imposed" by the armistice terms.

The secretary of state then asserted: "It would seem scarcely believable that the French government at Vichy should adopt the policy of collaboration with other powers for the purpose of aggression and oppression—despite indications appearing in our preliminary reports."

"Such action would not only be yielding priceless rights and interests beyond the requirements of a harsh armistice, but it would at once place France in substantial political and military subservience and would also make her, in part, the instrument of aggression against many other peoples and nations."

"This could only be utterly inimical to the just rights of other countries, to say nothing of its ultimate effects on the liberties, the true interests and the welfare of the people of France."

PENDLETON AIRPORT EXPANSION PLANNED

Pendleton, June 5.—(AP)—A city council committee to arrange purchase of about 60 acres of additional land to give Pendleton a class 4 airport, highest in CAA ratings, was named last night.

The land will be used for two new runways and a concrete apron, making it possible for airplanes to land from any direction.

Bandon, Ore., June 5.—(AP)—Dredging of the harbor entrance here will start this week to provide a uniform 12-foot depth.

IRISH MINISTER PROTESTS BOMBS

Berlin, June 5.—(AP)—The Irish minister protested today to the German government against air bombardment of Dublin. The Germans announced that a thorough inquiry was under way.

The latest bombing of Dublin was last Saturday morning.

An authorized German spokesman said it would be absurd for Germans to bomb Irish territory, but conceded that a mistake was possible.

"Also possible is that this was a provocative bombing by our enemies," the spokesman asserted. "The fact that German bomb fragments were found prove nothing because the British of course have come into possession of German bombs as booty."

SHUTE LEADS IN NATIONAL OPEN

Fort Worth, Tex., June 5.—(AP)—Colonial club's par 70 was proving an extremely tough cookie for the country's best amateur and pro golfers today. With about half the field in, only Denny Shute had broken par, with a 69, and that was good enough to give him a two-stroke lead.

Bracketed at 71 were Lawson Little, the defending title holder who went from an outgoing 33 to a 38; Dick Metz, Jug McSpaden and Gene Kunes of Philadelphia, former Canadian open champion. Bunny Torpey of Dodson, Mo., shot a 72, and the betting favorite and 1939 champion, Byron Nelson, was even with Sam Parks, Jr., champion in 1935, at 73.

Miners Dig Toward Tombed Cohorts

Kellogg, Idaho, June 5.—(AP)—Rescue workers on two-hour forced shifts were driving through fallen rocks and timbers in the famous Sunshine mine here today to reach two fellow workers caught in a cave-in last night—without hope they would find the two alive.

The two caught in the crash were William O. Edson, 35, Osburn, Idaho, and William M. Wardner, Idaho.

German, Rumanian Troops Mass For Attack on Russia, Is Word

EARLIER START ON CAMP HERE HELD PROBABLE

Quartermaster's Representative and Architect Hunt Leave for S. F. Conference

Munitions Plants

Washington, June 5.—(AP)—Authoritative congressional sources said today a forthcoming \$1,000,000,000 army construction program would be devoted almost entirely to creation of new munitions plants of various types.

Legislators said Brigadier General Brehon Somervell, army construction quartermaster, explained to a special house investigating subcommittee in closed session that the proposed building was to complete the second phase of the army's original munitions production program and to provide certain new capacity required under the lease-lend program.

Somervell was quoted as saying that a small amount of cantonment expansion might be included in the program, but that no expansion of the land forces was involved.

Capt. Theron W. Bean, in charge of the constructing quartermaster's office in the army, and Myron Hunt, architect for the proposed army cantonment in the Antelope-Beagle district, left by train last evening for a conference at army headquarters in San Francisco regarding camp plans.

Although neither Capt. Bean nor Mr. Hunt had anything to say regarding the precise nature of the conference, it was indicated in informed local civilian circles that there was a possibility that actual construction of the proposed cantonment might be started earlier than was at first anticipated. Mr. Hunt, however, said he knew nothing about such a speed-up plan, though he added that the subject might come up at the San Francisco conference.

Before he left, Capt. Bean announced additions to his staff. Claude M. Wade is now chief clerk, having arrived with his family earlier in the week from Anniston, Ala., where he was administrative assistant at Camp McClellan. Mr. Wade has taken

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BASEBALL

American	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	9	9	3
Chicago	3	7	1
Knott and Hayes; Smith, Hal-			
let and Tresh.			

	R.	H.
Boston	14	16
Cleveland	1	6
Harris and Pytlak; Miln		
Heving, Dorsett, Jungels, a		
Hemslay.		

JAPAN EXPECTS UNSATISFACTORY DUTCH ANSWER

Tokyo, June 5.—(AP)—British and United States aid to China is becoming increasingly evident and Japan's foremost problem is to decide "what should be done regarding third powers with hostile natures," the newspaper Chugha Shogyo said in an editorial today.

The paper usually speaks for big financial interests.

Batavia, Netherlands East Indies, June 5.—(AP)—On the eve of the Netherlands Indies' fateful reply to Japanese demands for quantities of such war essentials as rubber, oil, tin and copra, the newspaper Javabode tonight quoted Japanese Negotiator Kenkichi Yoshizawa as declaring:

"We have reached the edge of a precipice; now we either fall over or retain our foothold. The next 24 hours are decisive."

Reliable sources indicated that the promised Dutch reply to the long-drawn-out trade negotiations with the Japanese would be an offer of substantially smaller amounts than the Japanese want, and that the Japanese would refuse.

The formal Dutch reply to the Japanese trade proposals is scheduled to be delivered to a Japanese delegation tomorrow. (Dr. E. N. Van Kieffens, Dutch foreign minister, after a conference with President Roosevelt in Washington yesterday said the Netherlands Indies were not prepared to furnish the Japanese strategic materials in great quantities.)

Relatives Visit Harry Wilsons

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Penny of Rolla, N. D., and Capt. Paul Goheen and wife and children, Leonard and Carol, of Havre, Mont., are visiting Mrs. Penny's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wilson of 717 Oak street. The visitors will leave soon for southern California by way of the Redwoods highway.

Farm Produce Prices Zoom As They Did in World War 1

By Franklin Mullin

Chicago, June 5.—(AP)—Farm commodity prices, followed closely by food costs to consumers, are spinning in an upward spiral that has eclipsed government "minimums" and "parity" levels in some cases.

Resembling the pattern of rising prices in war-time 25 years ago, important agricultural items have gained 6 to 56 percent since this time last year when the low point was reached after the collapse of France, market statistics showed today.

Much of the advance has occurred since the first of the year and, more specifically, since passage of the lend-lease act and initiation of government efforts to accumulate foods for the British.

Food prices received by farmers and paid by consumers generally are the highest since 1937. They are only slightly below the 1937 peak which stands as the highest since 1930.

Prices of commodities and services used by farmers likewise have risen, increasing

"parity" levels of the products of agriculture. "Parity" is regarded as the price which gives a commodity purchasing power equivalent to that of the 1909-14 base period.

Of 17 important farm products, near "parity" or above "parity" prices have been reached by more than half. The rise, accelerated in recent months of expanded domestic consumer demand and shipments abroad, has been sharpest in the case of butter, cheese, eggs and hogs.

The Chicago wholesale price of butter has risen from about 26 cents a year ago to 35 cents a pound, cheese from 14 to 19 cents, eggs from 16 to 25 cents a dozen and hogs from \$5 a hundredweight to around \$9.40 average.

Two months ago the government announced that to stimulate production of hogs, dairy products and eggs it would try to maintain prices at \$9 for hogs, 31 cents for butter, 22 cents for eggs and 15 cents for chickens. All these prices have been surpassed.

New Owners

The demand for homes in Medford is growing. Many nice homes have found new owners the past few weeks. Is your home for sale? If so, the way to find a buyer is through the Want Ads.

MID-JUNE DRIVE BY TWO MILLION IS ANKARA HINT

Vichy Hears Hitler and Stalin in Agreement On Use of Ukraine Breadbasket

By the Associated Press

Vichy reported today that Adolf Hitler and Russia's Premier Joseph Stalin had agreed to use the Soviet Ukraine as Europe's bread basket, but Ankara heard that German and Rumanian troops—at least 2,000,000 strong—were massing for a June attack on Russia.

Simultaneously, Great Britain was reliably reported on the verge of definite action in French-ruled Syria to beat the Germans into a developing new battlefield.

130 Divisions Ready

Authoritative Turkish circles said they had been informed that Germany had 100 divisions, roughly 1,500,000 troops, massed on the Russo-German border in Poland, with 30 other Nazi divisions concentrated in Rumania.

These sources also claimed that Rumania had mobilized 25 divisions and also recalled to the colors the classes which were demobilized six weeks ago.

It was said the joint German-Rumanian attack on Russia's Red armies could be expected in mid-June.

Authorized quarters in Budapest dismissed foreign reports of Rumanian mobilization as false gossip spread by "coffee-house alarmists" and asserted that the present calling-up of officers and soldiers was normal at this time of year for a month or two of military drill.

Plan Move on Syria
Dispatches from London indicated that Britain was preparing to move into French-ruled Syria.

Canadian Press said the expected "further development" would be "a definite action where Vichy is cooperating by allowing the Nazis to establish a base."

This pointed directly to Syria, where previous reports have told of the infiltration of Nazi troops, planes and war materials.

An authoritative London spokesman was quoted as saying Britain could not allow Syria to fall under Nazi control.

Coinciding with this thinly-veiled hint that Britain has seized the initiative in the developing struggle in the Middle East, German warplanes were officially reported to have blasted overnight at the main base of the British Mediterranean fleet at Alexandria, Egypt. More than 100 persons were killed.

High-explosive bombs and incendiaries dropped on the city, second biggest in Egypt, wrecked many buildings and inflicted numerous casualties, it was announced.

Blockade Set
As a prelude to the new conflict, Britain claimed a blockade on Syria and neighboring French-mandated Lebanon, declaring them "enemy occupied territory" and potential bases for Adolf Hitler's blitz legions to strike at Palestine, Cyprus and the Suez canal.

Powerful squadrons of the British fleet were reported massing off the Syrian coast, and all signs indicated that the "zero hour" of a vast new struggle was now very near.

Turkey watched the crisis with mounting anxiety. Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu was reported to have informed German Ambassador Franz von Papen on Turkey's concern over the asserted debarkation of German troops in Syria.