

\$1907.09 to Go

The sum of \$2092.91, out of a quota of \$4000, has been raised for the Red Cross war relief fund.

The Evening Herald

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

UNITED PRESS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1940

Number 8996

WEATHER

High 45; Low 40
PRECIPITATION
24 hours to 8 a. m.00
Season to date17.02
Normal precipitation11.14
Last year to date7.77



FRENCH BLAST NAZIS AT AISNE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THERE are interesting slants in the news today.
The French claim to have destroyed 400 of the tanks the Germans are said to have thrown into the big battle now raging.
Their tank trapping technique (as hazily described in the censored dispatches) is intriguing. The term "swinging gate" is applied to it today in the dispatches. Apparently the tanks are allowed to pass through the front lines with little resistance and are then hammered from ambush with anti-tank guns, machine guns and 75s firing point-blank—hit "with everything but the kitchen sink," as we Americans say.

ANOTHER development shows up in the news for the first time today.
The tops of the German tanks (covered with a lid somewhat like the manhole of a sewer, are their weakest spots, so the allies hastily bolted fair-sized cannon to the bottoms of their planes and with these improvised flying batteries they are pounding the Nazi tanks from above.

ANOTHER hint—that may be merely wishful thinking: Allied observers report that the German dive bombers (the dreaded Stukas that worked such havoc at the start of the big western front push) appear to be less numerous and less daring than at the beginning. This involves no apparent breaking of the German morale but dive bombing is such a strain on the pilots that human endurance can stand up under it only so long.
There are notes here and there to the effect that German infantry is beginning to move into the battle lines in more or less the old manner of warfare, with less dependence on mechanized units.

NOTE also that in rearranging his lines for the final and desperate defense of Paris, General Weygand abandoned entirely the idea of relatively thin, strongly fortified lines of defense, such as the Maginot, and introduced the idea of "deep lines," which you have seen commented on so much in the past two days.
The Germans broke through the former thin lines too easily and once behind them worked havoc with their swiftly moving mechanized units. The purpose of the deep lines is to pocket the tanks and other machines and destroy them before they can get clear through.

IT is far too early to predict that the power of the German drive is ebbing, but these new developments (if accurately reported) do at least indicate pretty surely that the French and the British are getting over their first shock of dazed surprise and are fighting not only bravely but RESOURCEFULLY.

Planes Find Weak Spot In Tanks

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—The British Broadcasting corporation, in a report heard today by both NBC and CBS, said German tanks were proving vulnerable to the fire of light cannon on French warplanes directed at their roof armor.

It is said the Nazi tanks could not meet this type of attack because they did not carry anti-aircraft guns.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press

June 7, 1915—Canadian aviator, R. A. J. Warneford, destroys a German zeppelin; Italians break through Austrian line in mountain fighting.

U. S. Aid Planned

Union Reunion—With Kisses



William Green (center), AFL chief, was greeted with kisses by two young women delegates when he arrived to address the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union convention in New York. The union had voted to return to the AFL, which it left in 1935 to join the CIO.

MEETING SOUGHT IN LAMM LOGGING CASE

Lumberman Returns From Trip, Confers With IWA Official

President W. E. Lamm of the Lamm Lumber company returned Friday morning after a business trip to Portland and negotiations were reported under way for a meeting between Lamm company officials and the CIO woodworkers union for a discussion of the logging camp strike.

While no meeting was expected Friday afternoon, when the union had suggested a discussion, it was believed the company and employees' representatives would confer within a week. L. H. Fenton, executive board member of the CIO union, was at the strike-bound logging camp at Yamsay Friday afternoon. It was understood he and Lamm had conferred by telephone earlier in the day and had indicated a tentative date for a meeting next week.

Lamm stated that as far as he is concerned the company is ready to operate at this time and to continue operations at any time pending negotiations. These were the only important developments in the labor situation in the basin Friday.

Approximately 347 men are idle because of the logging camp strike, it was indicated Friday. These include the 147 employees at the Lamm logging camp, 50 men at the Lamm (Continued on Page Eight)

House Approves Remaining Part Of Sump Project

According to word received from United States Senator Rufus C. Holman yesterday, the house has approved the remaining amendment in the interior bill dealing with proposed establishment of a \$70,000 bird refuge on Lower Klamath lake. The house on May 27 approved the \$200,000 amendment to the bill which would provide for initial construction on the Modoc unit of the Tule lake sump project.

Holman asserted the bill would go to the president in the next few days for his approval.

TRADE-IN IDEA PERMITS SALE OF OLD PLANES

President Seeks Action to Allow Return of Guns to Factories

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that he was asking congress for legislation which would permit the government to trade in old types of guns and thereby complete the government's power to turn back to manufacturers all kinds of surplus equipment. He said he was sending a request to senate leaders to incorporate the authority in pending legislation.

While Mr. Roosevelt did not say so, the effect of the procedure would be to make large stores of American war supplies available for sale to the allied nations by private firms. The chief executive told reporters that authority already exists to turn back airplanes and ammunition to manufacturers. The navy yesterday turned back 50 war planes—most of them dive bombers for sale to the allies.

But the power to turn in equipment does not exist for such things as the old .75 cannon. Approves Editorial One short but possibly significant statement ended the president's conference. Asked for comment on a newspaper editorial (in the New York Times) which said the time had come for the American people to adopt a national system of universal, compulsory military training, the president said he had only read the first paragraph and that he had liked it. Mr. Roosevelt did not amplify that point.

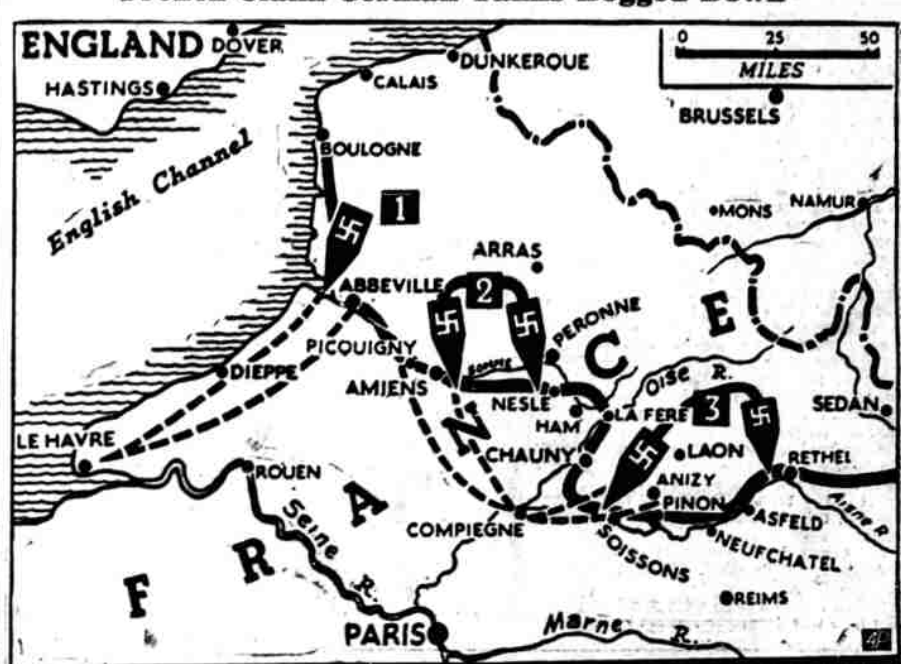
The chief executive had no estimates of how many planes or guns or what quantity of arm (Continued on Page Eight)

Up Go the New Street Signs



New street signs are being erected in the suburban district south and east of town, following re-naming of streets for elimination of duplications and confusion. The picture shows representatives of the Suburban league and the postoffice making a street sign change. Left to right: L. R. Manning, L. D. App, Ned Smith, L. E. Judd and Assistant Postmaster R. L. Griffith.

French Claim German Tanks Bugged Down



Heaviest fighting on the Somme front was between Rethel and the coast. 1—Nazi stab at Abbeville, aimed at Le Havre, appeared to be held in check. Dotted line indicates probable attack route. Severe fighting was reported at Amiens and Peronne sectors (2) with German tanks bogged down after crashing other defenses. Here it appeared Compiègne (dotted arrows) was the immediate Nazi goal. 3—Artillery action was reported in the Leon-Anix-Pinson front. Other fighting extended to Longwy in the east.

HOUSE TENTATIVELY VOTES NLRB REVISE

Aliens May Be Excluded From Conferences on Labor Relations

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—The house passed overwhelmingly today legislation to replace the national labor relations board with a new three-man agency, revamp its procedure and bar aliens from collective bargaining conference with employers.

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—The house voted tentatively today to abolish the present three-man national labor relations board, create a new one, also of three members, and exclude alien labor leaders from the employer conference table. By a vote of 178 to 111, it accepted at one stroke most of the 17 amendments to the Wagner Act (Continued on Page Eight)

Allies Held Back By Lack Of Manpower

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ JR. BERN, Switzerland, June 7 (AP)—A desperate shortage of manpower is forcing allied Generalissimo Maxime Weygand to fight a purely defensive war along the Somme, informed foreign observers declared today, with little chance of material aid from the battered British expeditionary force for at least a month.

Advices reaching both neutral and belligerent legations in Switzerland said that France has superiority only in artillery, as contrasted with a tremendous advantage of manpower, motorized equipment and planes on the German side. Under these conditions, the experts said, any large-scale French counteroffensive is virtually impossible for at least a month—and declared that then it might be too late to stem the Nazi advance.

Shanghai Heeds Rumor Allies May Abandon Holdings

SHANGHAI, June 7 (AP)—Rumors that Great Britain and France are considering virtual abandonment of their interests here and elsewhere in China tonight caused a visible tightening of police precautionary measures in Shanghai's foreign controlled areas.

The outstanding tale in this talk—all denied by representatives of the nations involved—was that Americans were negotiating to take over the French concession. The French concession has a population of 1,000,000, mostly Chinese, about one third that of the international settlement, which is administered by nine foreign municipal councilors, including two Americans, and five Chinese. Some 4000 Americans reside in the two areas.

Fresno Puzzled By 'Ball of Fire'

FRESNO, Calif., June 7 (AP)—A "ball of fire" mystery in the San Joaquin valley sky northwest of Fresno remained unsolved today. Many persons saw the yellow glow between 8 and 8:30 p. m., yesterday. After remaining almost stationary for several minutes, it drifted away and vanished. Herbert H. Wheaton, head of the astronomy department at Fresno State college, said that viewed through a telescope the object appeared to be an illuminated balloon, which left a trail of smoke. Weather bureau and airport officials were unable to offer any explanation.

BRITISH BOMBERS BOUND NAZI LINE

Military Circles Claim Germans May Launch 'Main' Attack

By The Associated Press LONDON, June 7—Great Britain's airmen, pounding German forces in western France, were reported officially today to have subjected German positions at Abbeville to "45 minutes of almost incessant bombardment," which scored direct hits on strategic roads and bridges in the region of the embattled French city.

The air ministry said three direct hits were obtained on one bridge over the Somme estuary in the raids yesterday. Its report was issued several hours after another official report told of the second German raids in 24 hours on a wide area of England's south and east coast last night and this morning.

Military circles said that the Somme-Aisne battle situation is "pretty good" but that "we are not yet certain there may not be a main attack yet to come." In an interview in London, Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, revealed that Britain has kept ahead of her plane losses in the great Flanders' fight and had put in (Continued on Page Eight)

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
St. Louis	2	6	0
Philadelphia	3	9	1
Kennedy and Swift; Potter and Hayes.			
	R	H	E
Detroit	7	10	0
Boston	1	7	1
Newhouser and Tebbetts; Rutland (6) and DeSautels, Glenn (8).			
	R	H	E
Chicago	2	9	1
Washington	3	8	1
Knot and Tresh; Leonard and Ferrell.			
	R	H	E
Cleveland	4	5	1
New York	5	9	1
Feller and Hemsley; Bruer, Hadley (8), and Dickey.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Philadelphia	4	7	0
Pittsburgh	10	18	1
Beck, St. Johnson (3) Smoll (7) and Atwood; Brown, Lanning (2) and Davis.			
	R	H	E
Boston	3	8	0
Chicago	5	11	0
Erickson, Coffman (8), and Lopez; Passeau and Collins.			

GERMANS SEND MIGHTY FORCE AGAINST LINE

Allied Vanguard Falling Back After Crushing of Tank Legions

PARIS, June 7 (AP)—France's high command announced tonight that allied advance guards had fallen back all along the Somme front, but that German units which crossed the Aisne river east of Soissons were "wiped out."

Without counting their losses, the Germans thrust vast masses at both ends and the center of the 125-mile-long front of the Somme and Aisne, on the third day of the battle of France. Generalissimo Maxime Weygand's line—commanded by him to "hold tight to the soil of France!"—was declared to be doing just that, "with bravery."

Work Done General withdrawals of advance elements were ordered, the high command said, only after they had "fulfilled their mission" of the maximum destruction possible against the charging German tanks and the infantry that follows them. In the west toward the upper Brese river, Nazi panzer units broke into the French lines but met with a searing fire from Weygand's famous "support points." These points were reported holding firm.

PARIS, June 7 (AP)—The Germans attacked violently late today in the center of the Somme front, north of Soissons in the Oise valley leading to Paris. This heavy assault on General Maxime Weygand's strongly-defended center positions was disclosed tonight by the war ministry spokesman.

The Germans also renewed their attacks on the French right flank along the Aisne river northeast of Soissons. After pouring in heavy artillery fire the Germans tried to force a passage south from the region of the Chemin-Des-Dames, the spokesman said, but were repulsed.

The Chemin-Des-Dames comprises the ridges between the Ailette and Aisne rivers. Many more Nazi tanks, in addition to 400 already reported smashed, were declared to have been destroyed by the French.

Children Help War Relief Fund In Klamath Falls

Children are helping in the war relief campaign by donating to the children's fund, which will be used exclusively for children. One small Klamath Falls boy, about 6 years old, after attending a show came out with a nickel in his pocket, which he had planned to spend for candy. After looking at the war relief poster he approached the woman who was attending the booth and asked her if she was collecting money for the Red Cross. She told him she was. First he looked at the nickel, then again at the little girl on the poster, and finally stated: "This nickel looks awfully good to me, and it's all I got, but if its going to buy food for other children, I'll give it to you." With those words, he threw the nickel down on the table and hurriedly left.

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