

CABINET FLEES FROM CITY AS PINCERS CLOSE

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Maginot lines suddenly burst into a fierce din, apparently to blast German regiments reported moving toward the Swiss frontier.

For many weeks, the Swiss have stood mobilized in fear lest the Germans invade their tiny mountain country in an attempt to turn the Maginot line's southern (right) flank.

Berlin also asserted Nazi legions had crossed the lower Seine—west of Paris—"at various places."

With the French capital reported hazed by smoke from fires set by German incendiary bombs, the military governor asked all young unmobilized Frenchmen aged 17 and up to leave Paris.

Presumably the French were fearful its youth might fall into German hands and be set to work in labor battalions.

Health Meeting—There will be a meeting of the Klamath County Health association in the health unit, Eighth and Pine streets, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock according to the president, Rev. Eugene V. Haynes. Plans for the annual meeting will be made.

Flying Club Meeting—Flying Club No. 4 was scheduled to meet Tuesday night, June 11, at 8 p. m. at the Snyder Motor company, 830 Klamath avenue. The meeting has been called at 8 p. m.

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Ford Discusses Plane Production



Henry Ford, above right, is shown leaning against the tail of an army observation plane at Detroit, Mich., discussing the possibility of mass production of aircraft for the nation's defense with Charles E. Sorenson, general manager of the Ford Motor Co. Ford said in six months his factories could produce 1000 planes a day.

Ford Awaits Federal Signal To Start Plane Production

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive Editor

DETROIT, June 11 — Mass production of high-speed pursuit planes for the United States army—at least 1000 a day with in six months—not only will be a simple task, Henry Ford said today, but they can be rolled off his assembly lines without interruption to normal output of automobiles.

The 76-year-old Ford made this assertion in an interview after he and his engineers had thoroughly inspected yesterday the type of plane the United States war department believes would be "most needed in an emergency." It was a Curtiss P-40, single-engine machine with a top speed of 367 miles an hour.

Defense Only

"But remember," said Ford, who has held a life-long hatred of war, "they are to be for defense only, that's the bargain all the way through."

Ford, disclosing that he had been working on a new airplane motor for some time, indicated that he was ready to get under way as soon as a go-ahead order is received from the war department. Today Edsel Ford, his son, along with two other members of the Ford staff, were in Washington for further conference with representatives of the war department.

Not Complicated

Ford, who examined the interior of the plane's cockpit and then crawled under the wings for a closer inspection of its construction, smiled confidently as he completed his personal survey and turned the big speedster over to his engineering staff.

"It was not a bit more complicated than I anticipated," he said today. "All we have to do is get the first one right, the remainder of the volume then becomes merely a production job."

Welding, he said, would replace the thousands of rivets in

the plane he visions in mass production.

"Also," he added, "we will do all our own tooling for the job, once we get the order to get under way."

BIGGER OUTLAY FOR DEFENSES ASKED IN HOUSE

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tional for the civil aeronautics authority to give primary, secondary and "refresher" training to a total of 87,000 civilian airplane pilots.

In publishing testimony heard in considering the legislation, the committee disclosed that the army was devoting all its plans for expanded personnel to the problems of the western hemisphere, rather than the continental United States.

General George C. Marshall, army chief, was recorded as saying:

"This plan is entirely devoted to the problems as we visualize them in the western hemisphere. . . . We do not visualize any invasion of this country. An air raid or something of that sort is possible but, frankly, at the present moment we do not see it in the offing. But we see all manner of possibilities in the western hemisphere."

The committee recommended to the house expenditure of \$10,755,000 to strengthen national defenses in Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

Of the total these amounts would be used for additional shore facilities, including buildings, accessories and acquisition of land; Seattle air station \$4,000,000; Kodiak air station \$2,000,000; Unalaska air station \$2,900,000 and the Tongue point air station in Oregon \$1,000,000.

LOST: Old-time lager flavor—FOUND: In Wieland's Beer!

BRITISH MAKE AIR RAIDS ON LIBYAN BASES

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Zara, tiny Italian territory on Yugoslav's Dalmatian coast, but it was said the numbers were small and did not occasion worry in the Yugoslav capital.

The United States legation in Belgrade sent letters to Americans advising them not to try to return via the Mediterranean or continental Europe. The only ways open, the letters said, were across Russia or Asia Minor.

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP)—The British radio, heard here today by NBC, said it was reported in London that "Italian forces have attacked at various points starting at dawn this morning."

No further details were available, the announcers said.

LONG RESIDENT OF MALIN DIES

Vaclav James Spolek, for 30 years a resident of Malin, died in Klamath Falls Monday afternoon, June 10, following an illness of the past six months. A native of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Spolek spent the greater part of his life in this section. He was 67 years of age at the time of his death.

Mrs. Katie Spolek, Malin, survives her husband, as do seven daughters and five sons. Funeral services will be announced later by the Earl Whitlock funeral home.

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DENTAL PLATES repaired. Usually 1 to 3 hours. Dr. Gordon Ledingham. 6-29

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings extended during our bereavement, the loss of our beloved son and brother, Billie. Mr. and Mrs. George Eiting Jr. Claire and Bobbie Eiting.

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	2	7	1
Boston	9	11	0
Feller, Dobson (6), Nymick (8), and Hemsley; Wilson and Desautels.			

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	6	11	2
New York	1	5	1
Bridges and Tebbetts; Donald, Hildebrand (8) and Dickey.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
First game:			
New York	4	10	1
Chicago	0	5	1
Lohrman and Danning; Root (9), and Collins.			

BRITISH SEIZING ITALIAN VESSELS

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ship aground on Sic island and set it afire. The Italians were turned over to mounted police ashore and a fire boat was dispatched to put out the flames.

LONDON, June 11 (AP)—Clement R. Attlee, pinching for Prime Minister Churchill, told the house of commons today that already Britain has seized 14 Italian ships.

Ten other Italian ships are in British ports Attlee said.

F. R. OKAYS CAMPAIGN FOR AID TO ALLIES

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with the pledge the president made in a speech yesterday at Charlottesville, Va., in which he promised that the material resources of the United States would be extended to France and Britain.

The president's request that the arms be authorized to trade in old guns for new—a transaction which would make thousands of old weapons immediately available for sale by manufacturers to Britain and France—was approved today by the senate.

By a roll call vote of 67 to 18 the provision authorizing return of obsolete or surplus weapons to manufacturers was written into a pending defense bill already passed by the house, in order to speed expected approval of the authority by congress.

GRANGE MASTER RAPS FARM LAWS

SALEM, June 11 (AP)—New deal measures to win back prosperity for agriculture "have not solved the problems and many of them may prove of great injury," state grange master, Ray Gill, told the 67th annual state grange convention which opened yesterday.

"More legislation," he said, "has been enacted during the last eight years to assist agriculture than in any previous 25 years. All of these attempts have failed to reestablish agriculture to prosperous conditions."

Gill emphasized the grange's traditional opposition to corporatization of farming and voiced approval of present reciprocal trade treaties, he advised farmers to develop new crops and hunt new uses for old ones.

MORE TAXES FOR DEFENSE URGED IN HOUSE DEBATE

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enue laws was not attempted because "we would dissipate more time than the congress can safely use at this particular time."

Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn.), replying to critics of the closed procedure, said the raising of the defense revenue "transcends party lines" and that such procedure was necessary "to protect the bill and give the country the revenue it needs and must have at this critical period."

ITALY'S ENTRY NOT YET BLOW TO FRENCH ARMY

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force. The French could take a lot of knocking about in their African possessions or Corsica, for instance, without being laid out in continental France. But if Mussolini should drive his bombers at the heart of France the position would be much more grave.

So far as invasion of Italian troops from the south is con-

cerned, Mother Nature has done mightily well for France in the chain of Alps which run between the two countries.

On the coast at the foothills of these great mountains, the French have created artillery bases, tank pits and cement pill-boxes for machine guns. Back in the range some, if not all, of the strategic peaks have been fortified. These command the valleys.

France's big worry of the moment, of course, is the holding of that terrific German drive on Paris. The big danger spot, to my mind, is the French left wing which is being rolled back from the coast along the Seine.

And what if the German army captures the capital? Does this mean the end of French resistance?

Whether this would cause the capitulation of France would, in my mind, depend on whether the French army of the north was at the same time smashed and put out of commission. If Weyand can save his troops and equipment one would expect him to carry on in some other position.

There are various lines of resistance to which Weyand could withdraw south of Paris for a stand until Britain could organize resistance. There is, for instance, the valley of the Great Loire which cuts well across France from the west

coast. A stand might be made there.

South of this line would be both agricultural and industrial areas to support the effort.



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FLAG DAY EXERCISES

By Klamath Falls B.P.O. Elks

Will Be Held On The
Court House Lawn

Tuesday Evening--June 11th
at 7:30 p. m.

Due to the fact that the officers of Klamath Falls lodge are required to be in Pendleton on Flag Day, June 14, the services are being held in Klamath Falls on June 11.

The public is especially invited to attend these exercises and all Elks are urged to be present.



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