

WESTERN LINE MAY ENCIRCLE CITY OF PARIS

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be defended—apparently sparing the city from the devastation of war.

With the beleaguered French capital now declared an "open city"—technically inviolate against bombing and shelling—a French spokesman said the French have no intention of fighting in the streets of Paris itself.

Battle-weary poilus were holding stubbornly all along the 200-mile line, the spokesman said, despite the fact that many of them have not been relieved since Hitler launched his massive offensive from the Somme on June 5.

The attacking Germans, he said, have been relieved two or three times.

Gen. Weygand's deep "quick-sand" system of tank traps has worked and is still working, according to the best available information. But it is another question to withstand the determination to sweep every defense point regardless of the cost in men and material.

French dispatches repeatedly emphasize that Hitler's armies are paying dearly for every mile of ground gained, and paying too high a price. It is on this basis that the allies pin hopes of eventually stemming the Nazi tide.

A French spokesman admitted, however, that the situation everywhere along the north front is "serious."

HOUSE VOTES TO DEPORT BRIDGES

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read to the house a letter in which Bridges declared that passage of the bill would be a victory for powerful minorities and a defeat for American civil liberties.

Reminding the house that the government is spending billions for defense, Colmer said the nation should not wait to rid itself of subversive elements "until we are spilling the lifeblood of our citizens in defense of the country."

Rep. Fish (R-N.Y.) drew a burst of applause from both sides of the aisle when he said his only regret was that "We have delayed too long."

When Rep. Marcantonio (AL-N.Y.) protested that the legislation was setting the national government up against one man, Fish retorted that Bridges was "A symbol—a symbol of the fifth columnist in our midst."

BOOK LOSS SMALL THIS PAST YEAR AT LIBRARY

Inventory which has been underway at the Klamath county library for the past several weeks shows that book loss in the past year has been small, according to the librarian.

A check of books showed a good record at all branch libraries. The Chiloquin branch, which is one of the largest in the county had only one book unaccounted for. The same was true of the library branch at Bonanza and others had equally good records, it was stated.

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DANCE OLENE SAT. NITE

Come early and enjoy a long evening of dancing and entertainment by Jack Stuart and his orchestra.

Virginia Hooper Selected to Represent Tulelake District In Buckaroo Queen Contest

Pretty little Virginia Hooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hooper of Tulelake, will represent that section of the Klamath basin in the Klamath Buckaroo Days queen's contest, according to rodeo headquarters Thursday afternoon.

The Tulelake entrant is 17 years old, has blue eyes and dark brown hair, and is considered one of the best horsewomen in the area. She will ride "Baldy," her cwr horse, in the riding test Sunday afternoon, June 16, at 2 p. m., in the fairgrounds arena.

Yet to enter their candidates

are the following communities, Klamath Falls, Bonanza, Dorris, Chiloquin and Malin. Several are expected to register at the last minute. Registrations close Saturday at 6 p. m.

The public is invited to attend the riding test and little rodeo which has been arranged for the afternoon's fun by Mac Barbour, whose string of stock will perform here during the four-day show, July 4, 5, 6 and 7. There will be no charge for the show, according to O. D. Matthews, president of Klamath Buckaroo Days, and no seals will be reserved. There is ample parking space. Bud Etherton is expected to announce during the day. Special features have been arranged by the committee in charge.

6000 ALLIES LOST IN COASTAL TRAP

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als and "incalculable amounts" of war booty.)

Meanwhile, 20,000 British schoolchildren—the vanguard of 120,000 to be moved out of the capital in the next six days—said goodbye to bomb-conscious London and piled into trains en route to the safer west country. All carried gas masks and heavy lunch packages.

About 330,000 children, whose parents have failed to register them will still be left in London after the exodus, much to the anxiety of authorities.

The number of reinforcements started for the French battleground yesterday was said to run into the thousands.

The troop movements recalled the statement of a military spokesman here this week that "it seems impossible that 30 divisions can be sent to France, but it must be done and if it is done we have won."

A secret session of the house of commons on home defense will be held next Thursday, Major Clement R. Attlee, spokesman for Prime Minister Churchill, announced.

Out of this war, we may again see hate seated at the peace table. —Former President Hoover.

ALTAMONT BOOK CIRCULATION HITS 150 PER DAY

ALTAMONT—The circulation at the branch library in the Altamont elementary school has reached almost 150 books per day. This surpasses the circulation anticipated by Mary McComb, county librarian.

Mrs. Woodard, branch librarian, reports that numerous children are turning in book reports for credit toward their reading certificates. Schools in the vicinity will accept any child's book report which is approved by Mrs. Woodard.

Unfortunately Miss McComb's car broke down last Friday, making her late for the scheduled story hour. The librarians plan another story hour soon, time to be announced later.

REAL DANGER

OLYMPIA, June 13 (AP)—The real danger of subversive or "fifth column" activities in the United States "lies in the fact we are not a contented people," A. S. Goss of Washington, D. C., former Washington state master, told the grange convention here today.

DIRECTOR DIES

HOLLYWOOD, June 13 (AP)—George Fitzmaurice, 55, veteran motion picture director and writer who used to fill movie fans with anxiety from week to week with "The Perils of Pauline," died today after an illness of several weeks.

BRITAIN SENDS BOMBERS OVER THREE FRONTS

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British South Africa claimed they scored heavy blows in their raids yesterday on troop and supply bases in Abyssinia. The British also were attacked.

German planes were seen over the southeast coast of England, apparently on a scouting mission. Five Arabs were killed and six wounded and one bomber, supposedly Italian, was shot down during raids on parts of Aden.

Continued Italian attacks on Malta, British naval stronghold in the Mediterranean, were said to have killed at least 30 civilians and wounded 30 others and seven soldiers.

NEED ANY TREES? SID ABBOTT CAN SUPPLY 7000

Sid Abbott, chef de gare of the 40 at 8, has 7000 black locust trees on his hands and he wants to get rid of them.

The trees were brought here recently by Assistant State forester Lynn Cronmiller, in connection with the 40 at 8 statewide tree planting efforts.

Abbott "heeled them in" in his back yard and will be glad to give trees to anyone who wants them. Abbott's home is at 5128 South Sixth street.

FITZGERALD GIRL'S CONDITION STILL REPORTED CRITICAL

The condition of little Barbara Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audine Fitzgerald of 329 Rogers street, remained critical at Klamath Valley hospital and at a late hour Thursday there was little change noted.

The three-year-old girl ran into the path of a car driven by George Rudolph Peneger, retired Bray, Calif., lumberman, as he drove on Riverside street Wednesday morning. Barbara suffered a broken leg, broken ribs, flesh was torn from her back, and other injuries. Her father is an employe of the Al-goma Lumber company.

Scarlet Fever Pill Replaces Vaccination

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, June 13—A pill which immunizes against scarlet fever was announced to the American Medical association today.

These pills are a substitute for vaccination and are taken with a drink of water.

They were developed by Dr. George F. Dick and Giadys Henry Dick, who devised the scarlet fever vaccine.

The pills have been tried on 102 persons, the Dicks reported. They are taken daily for two or three weeks. Of these test cases, 94 per cent were immunized and the rest had transient scarlatine rashes.

The pills are not now recommended as a general substitute for vaccination, the Dicks stated. They should be used on persons for whom scratches are risky, who are allergic to hives, who have bad hearts, or when speed is urgent during an epidemic.

It took eight years to get a mouth immunizing substance which human beings could take. At the start the Dicks developed a liquid which immunized but such enormous quantities had to be drunk that it was not practicable.

Next came a white powder, which also immunized. But this made people seasick. Finally the pills in tablet form were developed. A coating over the tablet prevents it from dissolving in the stomach, and so avoids nausea. Dissolution occurs in the intestines.

CAIRO, Egypt, June 13 (AP)—A British-Italian skirmish on the Egyptian-Italian border last night in which the British took 62 prisoners was reported today by British authorities here. The British said they suffered no casualties. Two officers were among the captives. Two machine-guns were reported taken.

MOSCOW, June 13 (AP)—Soviet Russia today appointed a minister to Rumania in a move to restore full diplomatic relations with that country.

ITALY BOMBS TWO FRENCH NAVY BASES

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sels were believed to have been British and presumed to have been sunk.

Aside from the scant news of the allied air raid yesterday on Turin, and the appointment of General Ubaldo Soddu as vice chief of the general staff of the armed forces under Marshall Pietro Badoglio there was little other word of the war now three days old for Italy. Soddu has been undersecretary for war.

Fourteen persons were killed and 39 injured in the air attack on the northwestern Italian industrial center.

Lt. Gen. Achille Starace, chief of staff of the fascist militia, was placed under Marshall Badoglio.

A proclamation by King Vittorio Emanuele to all the peoples of his empire, calling on them to enter wholeheartedly into the struggle which "Italy now is waging for the cause of justice and her own independence" was broadcast by the Rome radio.

Laying of a wide new mine belt intended to box in the Malta naval base from all sea traffic was announced last night. Inside the mined area is Italy's "Little Malta," the fortified island base of Pantelleria, which lies roughly half way across the 100-mile stretch of sea between Sicily—at the toe of the Italian boot—and French African Tunisia.

Neutral ships passing from one end of the Mediterranean to the other now must go through the narrow straits of Messina, between Sicily and the Italian toe.

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Japan Demands Powers Remove Forces in China

SHANGHAI, June 13 (AP)—The Japanese-controlled "Central Chinese government" at Nanking published a declaration tonight demanding that all troops, warships and other armed forces of European belligerents stationed in China be withdrawn.

The Nanking regime, headed by Wang Ching-Wei and acting under Japanese advice, said it was interested only in avoiding any "untoward incidents" in China.

It pointed out that Britain, France and Italy all have forces in China—in many cases stationed in the same localities.

"In this critical period," it said, "the presence of belligerent troops is likely to result in conflict which may develop to serious proportions."

TURKEY, GERMANY SIGN AGREEMENT

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significance but the first reaction in diplomatic circles was that it might indicate Turkey was not planning to enter the war immediately.

The agreement was signed by the German trade delegation which negotiated it.

LONDON, June 13 (AP)—Turkey's signature of a commercial pact with Germany was said reliably today to be "no surprise" to the British and French.

Negotiations for the agreement have been proceeding "for months" and there is "no reason yet" why there should not be trade between the two countries, it was said.

As credit is the measure of the strength of a business, so is it the gauge of a nation's strength.—Henry H. Heilmann, to the first international credit congress.

COOKS HONORED AT FAREWELL AFFAIR

Many attractive gifts were presented to Police Judge and Mrs. Carl Cook at a party given in their honor Wednesday evening by members of the American Legion, auxiliary and drum corps, at the Legion hall.

The Cooks will leave Saturday for Dunsmuir, where the judge has taken a position as fire prevention officer of the Shasta National forest. He is a former commander of the Legion and has been active in the drum corps. Mrs. Cook has been active in the auxiliary.

A large crowd turned out to bid the popular couple farewell.

Poor Marco Polo Missed Wileland's Beer in China!

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