

FRENCH NAME MINISTERS TO PEACE PARLEY

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omatic and the military—moved ever more swiftly today to bring about the speedy capitulation of France.

While authorized German sources said half of France is now in Nazi hands and Hitler's troops are still advancing, word came from Bordeaux that the French government has been apprised that Hitler and Mussolini are ready to receive French representatives for the presentation of the armistice terms.

The Germans so notified the government of Premier Marshal Henri Philippe Petain through Spanish diplomatic channels. German troops were reported moving southward through France in giant strides, headed toward the sands of the Riviera. They approached Lyon, some 200 miles up the Rhone from Marseille and the sea.

At only one point, near the northern terminus of the Maginot line in the vicinity of Thionville, did the high command specifically mention continued resistance. As a foretaste of what may lie ahead, England was bombed in the night. Oil tanks along the Thames were fired and airports strafed.

PRESIDENT OKAYS BIG NAVY BOOST

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\$36,000 more than when passed by the house. This net increase resulted when the senate added \$106,435,880 in actual cash but reduced the amount of contract authorizations approved by the house.

Senate increases included \$43,800,000 for the purchase of 3000 Rolls Royce airplane engines from the Ford Motor company; \$8,000,000 for the acquisition of marine corps ordnance material; \$7,500,000 for training naval cadets and volunteer reserves, and \$25,000,000 for a navy department "emergency fund."

Speaks Here



Representing Governor Charles A. Sprague, one of the principal speakers at the State Federation of Labor convention here Tuesday was C. M. Rynerson (above) of the state industrial accident commission.

OFFICERS WAR ON TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

City police officers, members of the traffic squad, declared open war on traffic violators, specializing this week on stop-street runners.

Tuesday officers issued slips to the following who posted bail: Raymond Holbert, Harold Shearer, Arthur Richardson, Robert Hartwood, Charles Crawford, Clarence Provost, Jack Driscoll and Earl Kent. Slips went to the following Wednesday morning: Mrs. L. C. Fitzgerald, G. E. Mullens, Clavin H. Ellis, Robert Eck and John A. Raffetto, also charged with having no operator's license.

Police pointed out the necessity of stopping at red lights and said red flash signals meant a stop according to state law and must be observed as such. Motorists involved in accidents after they have run a stop signal are liable for full damage in criminal and civil action.

Harold E. Owings, Klamath Falls, operating a truck for Roy Whitlatch, was fined \$13 in court Tuesday when he was charged with having no chauffeur's license and violation of the basic rule. The arrest was made by city police at Sixth and Commercial streets.

Editorials On News

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American citizen may be called upon to make."

IT IS an honest answer and a patriotic answer. If American industry and business will announce authoritatively that it is prepared to forego all abnormal profits arising from war preparations, we shall be in a fair way to get somewhere quickly with a minimum of disturbance and delay.

Nothing new! Same Good Brew! It's the Wieland Flavor!

AFL VOTES TO BLOCK WOMEN IN BAR JOBS

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union, and C. D. Long, of the carpenters' union, Klamath Falls.

The resolution reads: "Resolved, that the State Federation of Labor sponsor legislation to prohibit the employment of women as bar tenders in the state of Oregon."

There was a minor chorus of "no" votes as President Paul Gurske called for a vote.

The resolution seeking amendments to the state unemployment compensation law was passed without debate. It proposes that benefits paid shall equal at least 60 per cent of full time earnings but not more than \$24 weekly or less than \$7 weekly. The present law permits a maximum payment of \$15 weekly.

The convention passed other resolutions: Requiring health cards for food handlers, regulating size and weight of motor vehicles in Oregon, seeking occupational disease compensation, seeking increased compensation for industrial accidents, favoring civil service for fire fighters, favoring an increase in pay for state legislators, favoring a retirement system for fire fighters, favoring recognition of occupational diseases for fire fighters, favoring establishment of minimum hours and wages for fire fighters, endorsing candidates and measures for public office, opposing night work in bakeries, opposing repeal of the milk control act.

Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst, delivering a 10-minute address before the labor delegates, declared that "powerful groups" are at work "buying out" the state legislature, railroad companies and utilities and that this power is "pitted against the laborers."

"It's time that organized labor be alert to the realization not only that a fifth column is active in national affairs, but also in state affairs, where the interests of those who toil are concerned," Ashurst said.

He asserted that adherence to the principles of democracy offers the only ray of hope that the people will continue "above the dark waters of avarice." He said that in these "troublesome times" steeds of the air cleave the clouds and skim the cream from the milky way.

Other speakers included Duncan Campbell, organizer for the AFL, who said that organized labor is faced by the greatest problem in its history and that this problem can be overcome only by doing away with jurisdictional disputes and working harmoniously.

Also addressing the convention were E. J. Stack, director of the state federation's labor bureau; W. E. Kimsey, deputy state labor commissioner; M. A. Lovay, international represen-

SHAW CHARGES AGAIN PLACED BY AFL UNION

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Acting upon advice received in response to inquiry made of Mrs. Alice Rosseter, NLRB director of San Francisco, local union Lumber and Sawmill Workers, 2544, at Tionesta has filed charges against Shaw Lumber company.

The charges renew and reaffirm original charges filed April 12, 1940, alleging interference, discrimination and refusal to bargain. The charges further allege interference in the conduct of an election, listing 15 specific charges of discrimination and of interference, on the part of foremen and department heads.

According to Joe Boyd, union official, Mrs. Rosseter's letter stated:

"If you feel that above points can be substantiated, you are privileged to file an 8 (1) and 8 (3) charge. We will then make our investigation and take whatever action appears appropriate."

Boyd said union officials feel confident the points questioned by Mrs. Rosseter can be substantiated.

Factions Resume Discussion of Lamm Labor Case

With O. M. Orton, international vice president of the CIO woodworkers union, sitting in on the conference, discussion was resumed Wednesday afternoon in the Lamm Lumber company logging camp strike case.

President W. E. Lamm and his attorney, John Ebinger, presented the company's viewpoint, while the union negotiating committee represented the striking employees.

Orton, a Seattle man, said that the full resources of his organization are to be used in an effort to obtain an equitable adjustment of the Lamm case. He expressed hope a settlement will be immediately effected, with the rights of both sides recognized. He said that good faith on the part of all concerned is needed in the settlement of any industrial dispute.

Kenneth McClaskey, labor board field examiner who was here when the first conference was held Tuesday, left that evening for Seattle.

12 KILLED AS BOMBS REPLY TO WARNINGS

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fighters, narrowly missed a big hotel on the sea cliffs.

One member of the crew attempted to parachute to safety but was killed when he became entangled in the plane's tail, which fell 100 yards from the engine and wings.

The three other crew members, uninjured, were seized and taken to police headquarters.

The four-man crew of another German raider shot down at sea was rescued by fishermen. Two of the nazis were wounded.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Open Meeting for WOODWORKERS Tonight—7:30 919 Klamath

Hear O. M. Orton Vice President of International Wood Workers of America, over KFIJ at 7:00 p. m. Come to IWA hall and listen over a union radio.

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FOR RENT—5-room house. Inquire 1527 Oregon Ave. 6-19

MEETING SLATED BY IWA TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

A public meeting will be held at the IWA hall on Klamath avenue Wednesday evening. IWA officials announced that all employees of the lumber industry are invited.

O. M. Orton, international vice president, will speak. Orton said Wednesday that the national CIO has pledged full support of an organizing program by the IWA.

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DELAY IN PEACE OFFER COSTING FRANCE HEAVILY

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must have sounded hard on the feuhrer's ears. Be that as may, the raid was a potent reminder that this last act of the Hitlerian blitzkrieg which is about to open is going to be war to bloody death. Everything up to this juncture has been merely preliminary to the assault on England.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our thanks and gratitude for the kindness, sympathy and floral offerings shown us during our recent bereavement.
Mrs. Katherine Spolek and family.
Mr. and Mrs. John Spolek and family.

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