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High 52; Low 28
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Season to date .9.91
Normal precipitation .8.84
Last year to date .12.70



YUGOSLAVIA SPLIT DELAYS AXIS

Theme Girls for the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

AS these words are written (11 a. m.) Yugoslavia is reported to have decided to join the axis in some more or less limited manner not satisfyingly described in the dispatches.

There are hints of internal trouble over the decision. Four cabinet members are said to have resigned with Regent Prince Paul (Yugoslavia has a boy king) refusing to accept the resignations. Four anti-German generals are said to have been quietly pensioned earlier in the week—presumably to get them out of the way.

It sounds like typical German strong-arm work at the top.

GREEK quarters are described as "stunned" by the news, having been assured only a few days ago that the Yugoslav crown council would not take any action at this time despite insistent axis pressure.

Nobody should be stunned by ANYTHING that happens in the Balkans. The air down that way is thick with fear and treachery these days.

This writer's advice to readers is to keep their fingers crossed until the shooting actually starts.

BEFORE blaming the Balkan peoples too severely, consider their historical background.

For more than 500 years, while Rome was decaying, all they saw of government was the intrigue, the treachery, the assassination, the venal cupidly that accompanied the struggles for personal power in the rotting empire.

The ancestors of these Yugoslavs saw the imperial throne of Rome fall literally to the highest bidder.

How can you expect them to be other than disillusioned cynics where wars of empire (such as this one) are concerned?

FROM Washington comes this dispatch:

The treasury began today enrolling an army of 500,000 persons to assist in the campaign to sell billions of dollars worth of the new defense savings certificates to the American people.

The denominations of these certificates will be from ten cents to \$10,000, and people are to be urged to buy regularly in moderate amounts (like installment payments) rather than in one large sum, forgetting about it from there on.

THE purpose back of the sale of defense certificates is twofold.

1. To raise ACTUAL MONEY, in addition to IOU's, for financing the defense effort.

2. To hold down price inflation by draining off from people's pockets the money they would otherwise spend for what the economists call "consumer goods"—automobiles, radios, silk shirts, night clubs, etc.

THIS writer's advice:

BUY SAVINGS CERTIFICATES. After buying them, KEEP THEM. Don't sell them the next day and blow the money for something you don't have to have. Blowing your money for what you can do without is the sure road to inflation—and inflation will make the car cost double what it should.

Besides, the securities of your government are the SAFEST investment you can have, and you may be very sure that the time will arrive when a nest egg will come in handy.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press

March 21, 1916—Heavy German attacks on Verdun repulsed.



Some of the contestants for the honor of representing Klamath county in competition with other counties for "Theme Girl" for 1941 in the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland are pictured above. Top row: Nora Mascotte, Rosa Dodson, Marie White, Renata Sari. Middle row: Virginia Sawchuck, Elaine Siljan, Gwendolyn Hammond, Shirley Sargent. Bottom row: Mae Coddington, LaVenna Bowers, Betty Patske, Neva McAnulty. Other contestants not pictured include: Marilee Givan, Ada Giacomelli, Nora Earnest, June King, Phyllis Basden, Julia Logan.

Plymouth Blasted

RAID FOLLOWS KING'S VISIT; TOLL HELD LOW

Two Children Born While Nazis Shower Fire, Explosives

PLYMOUTH, England, March 21 (AP)—Attacking only a few hours after King George VI and Queen Elizabeth had visited the city, the Luftwaffe rained high explosive and fire bombs on Plymouth during the night.

Three churches, a motion picture house, commercial buildings and many private homes were damaged by the raiders.

Babies Born A number of children were killed when a bomb hit a hospital and two children were born during the attack. One of them was delivered by doctors working in a bomb crater where the mother had been thrown.

A hundred planes flying in waves of six were said to have been over the city, and daylight disclosed great holes torn in many streets.

Firefighters labored in a hall of bombs, some of them of the fragmentation type.

Casualties Not Heavy Losses of incendiary bombs were dropped and even as firefighters jumped to the task of extinguishing them fresh showers of fire burst over the city.

Officials said that although there was much fire damage, casualties were not expected to be heavy.

The king and queen in the tour of Plymouth yesterday spent their time visiting shipyards and went aboard a former United States destroyer. The warship was one of the 50 overage vessels gained by the royal navy in the exchange in which the United States acquired sites for bases under leases.

Later the attack was officially described as one of the heaviest yet made on the city. Bombs rained a number of streets which had escaped damage in previous attacks. Two surface shelters sustained direct hits.

A movie theatre was set afire while the show was going on, and the crowd fled out into flame-lit streets amid the thunder of bombs. The theatre burned to the ground.

The thousands of incendiaries dropped at the start of the raid were followed almost at once by showers of high explosives.

Abductor Kills Self After Wild Ride With Pair

KANSAS CITY, March 21 (AP) A crippled, self-styled madman who kidnaped a young couple and terrorized them as he drove their car at 80 miles an hour killed himself late yesterday while three police detectives stood outside his hotel room door.

Police Chief L. B. Reed said the man was Oliver Norris Bridges, Jr., 21, of Sherman, Texas, who had served vagrancy sentences in Los Angeles and Wichita, Kas.

Miss Jeanne Harvey, 19, and James L. Person, 28, told Chief Reed that the man:

Pointed a pistol at them as they emerged from a downtown night club Wednesday night and drove away with them in Person's car.

Kept them captive nearly six hours on a wild ride of more than 250 miles.

Remarked while passing an insane asylum in Kansas, "right there is where I belong."

Commented as they crossed into Kansas, "I'll get 30 more years now for kidnapping and the Mann act."

He once attempted to compel the couple to disrobe but relented after Miss Harvey wept.

Brought them back to Kansas City, let them out and drove away.

Officers located Bridges in a northside hotel.

THREE CABINET CHIEFS RESIGN AGAINST ORDER

Crisis Grows Over Government's Acceptance Of Nazi Demands

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 21 (AP)—The Yugoslav government's plans to align itself in a modified way with the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis were forced into abeyance tonight by a cabinet crisis and internal unrest over resignation of three recalcitrant, anti-Nazi ministers.

After accepting the resignations, Chief Regent Prince Paul tonight accepted them and directed his premier and vice premier to try to find replacements as quickly as possible.

Signing Delayed Until a cabinet reorganization can be completed, plans of government officials to go to Vienna tomorrow for formal signing—with reservations—of the three-power pact on Sunday were held up.

The three ministers—Serb leaders in this nation of mixed peoples—who resigned in protest against a crown council decision to yield to Germany, refused to remain in the cabinet even though Chief Regent Prince Paul ordered them to do so.

Crisis Grows The dissenters flatly declared they would have nothing more to do with the government.

Their stand, which the country learned via the grapevine method, added to the growing crisis over the governments acceptance of the reich's demand that Yugoslavia align herself with Slovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria, junior members of the anti-British accord.

A fourth cabinet member who voted against acquiescence to Germany was said to be planning to resign, and the minister to Russia, Gaverilovic, was said to have sent his resignation to Prince Paul.

One of the dissenters, Dr. Branko Cubrilovic, minister of agriculture and leader of the Serb peasant party, called a meeting of his party chiefs to discuss the crisis.

Prince Paul summoned Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Aleksandar Cincar-Markovic to the white palace (Continued on Page Two)

HOUSE APPROVES ARMY, NAVY FUND

Members Refuse to Prohibit Use of Money For Convoys

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP) The house gave overwhelming approval today to a \$4,073,810,074 appropriation for the army and navy after refusing to prohibit use of any of it for convoying materials to any foreign country.

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP) An additional outlay of \$4,073,810,074 for the army and navy, including funds for new plant capacity sufficient to supply a 4,000,000-man army "on a combat status" was recommended to the house today by its appropriations committee.

About half of the huge sum would be a direct cash appropriation with the balance in contract authorizations for which congress would have to provide the funds later, possibly this year.

The committee explained that roughly half of the army's \$3,773,393,254 share was earmarked for new projects. The balance originally had been included in the war department's budget estimates for the fiscal year starting July 1 and were transferred to this bill to expedite the program.

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AFL ENDS STRIKE AT DAYTON FIELD

Interests of National Defense Cited As Men Called to Work

DAYTON, O., March 21 (AP)—In the avowed interests of national defense, an AFL leader today terminated a 17-day strike that had paralyzed work on an essential \$5,900,000 expansion program at Wright Field, the army air corps' huge testing laboratory.

John Breidenbach, president of the Dayton central labor union (AFL) informed Col. Lester Miller, field commandant, that 400 men who left their jobs March 4 would return to work Saturday alongside five CIO electricians employed by the Penner Construction company.

Act Praised Colonel Miller described settlement of the dispute "As a fine American act where any thought of personal and sectional differences has been set aside for the good of the entire nation."

Breidenbach called the strike after the war department ordered the CIO men back to work following a previous AFL walk-out late in January. The first strike ended after two days when the work of the CIO men was suspended temporarily.

The expansion program, involving a wind tunnel for test-

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Union Files Suit in Vital Part-Making Plant at L. A.

LOS ANGELES, March 21 (AP) Developments came quickly today in court and conference room as intensive efforts were made to reopen the strike-bound Havill Die Casting plant—vital to Pacific coast aircraft production.

Seventeen unionists filed a \$577,000 damage suit against the company, demanding punitive damages and compensation, alleging they were discharged from their jobs.

Contempt-of-court citations were issued against nine union members and the local branches of the CIO Diecasters' and Auto Workers' unions for allegedly violating a court order restraining picketing activities.

Paul Shoup, former president of the Southern Pacific railroad, accepted appointment by Sidney Hillman, joint director of the office for production management, as an industrial advisor in the strike.

Shoup went into a conference before noon with Thomas F. Burns, senior labor consultant for the O.P.M. in Washington, who reached here yesterday. Also conferring were Harry C. Malcolm of the U. S. conciliating service and President H. L. Harvill of the struck plant.

The unionists' suit asserts that officers and members were discharged because of union activities.

LOS ANGELES, March 21 (AP) Executives of six large plants producing airplanes for the United States and British governments reported today the

strike at Harvill Die Casting corporation threatens a coastwide shutdown of aviation factories unless ended quickly.

The statements—from Northrup, North American, Douglas, Vultee, Lockheed and Boeing—were issued as the office of production management in Washington sped Tommy Burns here to negotiate. Burns is due today.

Parts Needed The struck factory has been supplying 30,000 parts daily. It was closed one week ago by the walkout of 350 of its 425 employees. The workers demanded that their minimum pay be increased from 50 cents an hour to 75 cents.

President L. T. Cohn of Northrup Aircraft, Inc., said in a statement (Continued on Page Two)

DEFENSE STARTS IN BAILEY CASE

Questioning on Stand for Accident Here

Defense testimony was started in circuit court Friday afternoon in the trial of Q. A. Bailey, charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of Irving Breshears in an automobile accident last fall.

Bailey took the stand as the first witness in his behalf, testifying as to the circumstances at the time of the accident on the Greensprings highway near Weyerhaeuser junction. Breshears was a passenger in Bailey's car.

Trial Near End The defendant's story was that he was driving prudently and carefully at the time and that circumstances so developed as to make the accident unavoidable so far as he was concerned.

It appeared the case might reach the jury Friday afternoon. Bailey is defended by E. E. Driscoll and Lamar Townsend, with District Attorney Sisemore prosecuting.

Key state witness at the morning session of the trial was Holly V. Holcomb, state policeman who investigated the fatal accident. The state presented three witnesses on Thursday afternoon.

First witness was Marion F. Miller, who testified he was riding in the Bailey car at the time

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Coward Says Japs Unwise To Fight U. S.

By HARRY CROCKETT NEW YORK, March 21 (AP)—Playwright-Actor Noel Coward—now an unofficial ambassador of goodwill for the British ministry of information—said today "it would be very unwise for Japan to take issue with the United States fleet in the Pacific ocean."

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F. R. Awaiting Better Weather

ABOARD U.S.S. BENSON, Port Everglades, Fla., March 21 (AP)—The yacht Potomac, on which President Roosevelt is waiting to begin a fishing cruise, moved out into the harbor this morning to anchor and await weather reports before proceeding to sea.

The yacht left the dock to make way for the freight ferry Estrada Palma, in whose slip the Potomac was tied. The ferry operates between here and Havana.

The Potomac moved around the end of the pier and anchored in the harbor about 100 yards from where the German freighter Arauca has been docked since December, 1939. Crew members, under guard, stayed below.

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