

PICTURES!

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The Evening Herald

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

UNITED PRESS

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1941

Number 9270

WEATHER

High 70; Low 38
PRECIPITATION

24 hours to 8 a. m.00
Season to date10.73
Normal precipitation10.04
Last year to date18.28



EASTERN DRIVE BY NAZIS SEEN

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

ATHENS, the birthplace of democracy, falls to the Germans — as it has fallen so often before invaders in the past 24 centuries.

Greek democracy perished in the first place because the individually admirable democracies of ancient Greece never could get together and STAY TOGETHER.

ALSO because the ancient Greeks got so busy enjoying the fruits of democracy that they neglected (in the words of Aristagoras) to "keep their weapons and their discipline perfected."

DISTURBING thought: With war just around the corner from us, WE are insisting upon enjoyment of such fruits of democracy as the right to strike and hold up production of weapons for our defense.

WHAT is happening to the British army in Greece is still tightly cloaked by the censorship.

London says nothing. In Australia, Army Minister Percy C. Spender says today: "The withdrawal of certain Australian troops from Greece has begun and as far as it has proceeded has been successful."

He adds: "I am unable to confirm or deny reports that the majority of Australians and New Zealanders have been removed from the Hellenic (Greek) peninsula, along with their weapons."

THE Germans say British military losses in Greece will far exceed those of Dunkerque. Remember, in this connection, that Hitler is seeking in every possible way, by propaganda as well as by force, to destroy British prestige.

You'd better take German statements about British losses with a pinch of salt.

KEEP this in mind today: The tightness of the censorship EVERYWHERE indicates that big events are in the wind. The present comparative lull won't last long.

A NEW development (on a small scale): General De Gaulle appears with free French forces in French Somaliland. Your map will show French Somaliland as a postage stamp area at the southern entrance to the Red Sea.

How he got there isn't explained, but there is a reference to "disembarkation" of free French forces. They must have sailed around Africa.

IN London (on Sunday) Churchill says: "The war may spread to Spain and Morocco or to Turkey and Russia, but in order to win this war Hitler must either conquer this island (Britain) or he must cut the ocean lines which join us to the United States."

He adds: "The vital battle of the Atlantic has entered a far more favorable phase because of the U. S. decision to PATROL the waters of the Western Hemisphere."

PATROLLING alone won't beat the Germans. If and when they start shooting at us SHOOTING BACK will be required. Nobody will tell us so, but the decision to shoot back has evidently been reached in Washington.

When we start shooting back, we'll be at war.

LINDBERGH today resigns his commission as colonel in the U. S. air corps reserve. After being called a copperhead by his commander-in-chief, he couldn't very well do otherwise.

Accidental Bullet Fatal

Child Seriously Injured When Struck By Car

Ronald Miller, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Miller, 2148 Hope street, is in Hillside hospital recovering from serious injuries received about 8 o'clock Monday morning when he was struck by a car operated by Andrew Kuznik, 40, 2223 Patterson street, near Arnold's Market on South Sixth street.

According to state police officers who investigated the accident, young Miller was standing on the right side of the highway with his mother when he dashed across the street and ran into the side of Kuznik's car.

The boy was thrown to the pavement. Examination later revealed a possible skull fracture, a deep scalp wound on the left side of the head, a badly mangled left ear, and other hurts.

Investigating officers said Kuznik was exonerated of blame. At a late hour Monday afternoon Hillside hospital authorities said Ronald was resting easily and semi-conscious.

LEWIS LAYS BLAME ON MINE OWNERS

Senate Group Views Strike After Mediators Fail

By The Associated Press
John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, testified to a special senate defense investigating committee today that "northern financial operators who figuratively call themselves southerners" were committing "a great economic outrage upon the south" by opposing a new wage agreement under which soft coal mines in the Appalachian area would reopen.

Lewis said a wage agreement had been reached with 70 per cent of the mine operators but 30 per cent in the southern area had refused to eliminate a north-south wage differential.

Representatives of the northern and southern operators explained their positions to the committee, which also was told by Edward F. McGrady, special war department labor consultant, that a continuation of the soft coal deadlock would put the entire national defense effort in grave jeopardy.

From Baltimore, meanwhile, came word that differences which led to the walkout of 27 employees at the Glenn L. Martin aircraft plant, engaged in manufacture of bombers for the United States and Great Britain, had apparently been ironed out.

HENRY MILOT WOUNDED BY OWN PISTOL

Accident Occurs On Pleasure Jaunt North of City

Henry Hubert Milot, 27, an employee of Sears, Roebuck and company, was fatally wounded by the accidental discharge of a .45 Colt automatic pistol as he was getting out of his car Sunday morning about 10:30 o'clock on a ridge a mile east of Rabbit flat.

Milot was accompanied on the Sunday morning target practice and squirrel hunt by his wife, June, Ray Billings, 612 North Eighth street, and Charles Evans, local gunsmith.

The party left Rabbit flat, turned left off the highway to hunt on the ridge, when they saw several "diggers" cross the dirt road. Milot and Billings stepped from the car and Milot had the gun in his hand. Just then the gun accidentally discharged, the bullet burying itself in the dirt close to Milot's foot. The trigger action of the gun, Billings stated, about 200 feet, returned to the car and drove on some 400 or 500 feet until they reached the ridge.

Milot was carrying the pistol in a holster on the right side. He stepped from the car, and with one foot on the running board stood up and shifted the holster from the right to the left side. Apparently the pressure of his hand caused the gun to discharge a second time, the bullet entering the thigh of the left leg near the groin, emerging about eight inches below.

The young man called to Billings saying, "Pancho, help me," and then became unconscious. The men placed Milot in the rear seat of the car, and Mrs. Milot drove the injured man to a hospital where he died a few minutes after arrival.

For the past four months, Milot has been employed as a truck driver for Sears. He formerly worked for the Crater Lake florists. His home is at 3110 Summers lane. His parents reside at Wenatchee, Washington.

LONDON, April 28 (AP)—Six students of Ampleforth college, including two sons of Belgian Premier Hubert Pierlot, were reported killed today when they leaped from a blazing coach of the London-Newcastle Express which caught fire near Claypole, Lincolnshire.

Epidemic of Dying Sparrows Puzzles Bend

BEND, Ore., April 28 (AP)—Hundreds of sparrows lay in streets and fields surrounding Bend today while game officials sought the cause of their mysterious deaths.

Thousands of the birds flew into the city Friday night, and observers estimated almost a third of them had died by the following morning.

They beat against lighted windows and swarmed under street lamps and lights of an athletic field. Some witnesses said the birds spiraled high before dropping to earth dead.

Several of the sparrows were sent to a laboratory for study.

LINDBERGH RESIGNS AIR FORCE POSITION

President's Criticism Brings "Disturbed" Reply From Flier

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, "greatly disturbed" at implications which he said President Roosevelt had made "concerning my loyalty to my country," today made public a letter to the president resigning his commission in the U. S. army air corps reserve.

In his letter, the flier referred to remarks made by Mr. Roosevelt at a press conference last Friday in which the president charged Col. Lindbergh with appearing before the House Committee on the Revolutionary and Civil War on the grounds that those conflicts could not be won.

Col. Lindbergh said the remarks had "disturbed me greatly," and that he had "hoped that I might exercise my rights as an American citizen to place my viewpoint before the people of my country in time of peace without giving up the privilege of serving my country as an air corps officer in the event of war."

In a speech in New York last Wednesday night, Col. Lindbergh said that "the United States can not win this war for England, regardless of how much assistance we extend." He has repeatedly asserted that Germany was almost certain to win and has criticized American foreign policy.

Col. Lindbergh's letter to the president said Mr. Roosevelt had "clearly implied that I am no longer of use to this country as a reserve officer, and in view of other implications that you . . . have made concerning . . . (Continued on Page Two)

BRITAIN TURNS TO U. S. FROM GREEK DEFEAT

Churchill Emphasizes American Aid in War Review

LONDON, April 28 (AP)—Writing a tragic "finis" to the battle of Greece, the British press played up today Prime Minister Churchill's emphasis on United States aid in the battle of the Atlantic, but cautioned against expecting too much comfort from America after the important Balkan setback.

Official quarters declined to amplify the announcement of Australian Army Minister Percy C. Spender in Sydney that Australian troops already had started leaving Greece and there was a tendency here to speak of other things.

New Focus

The allied failure in Greece produced less crepe-hanging than the collapse of France last summer, and public attention focused on the task of keeping supplies coming across the Atlantic.

The Manchester Guardian predicted that "in the future we shall see something like a division of labor between the American and British fleets, but a division of labor that does not break any political pledge."

The Daily Herald called for "the mood of the weeks after Dunkerque—a mood in which, by a united feat of organization, sacrifice and energy, historic miracles were performed."

The vitally-important battle of the Atlantic has entered upon "a far more favorable phase" for Britain because of the United States' decision to patrol the waters of the western hemisphere, Prime Minister Churchill declared in a Sunday broadcast to the empire and America.

"When I said ten weeks ago 'Give us the tools and we will finish the job' I meant we will reach, put them within our reach," Churchill asserted, "and that is what it now seems Americans are going to do and that is why I feel a very strong conviction that though the battle of the Atlantic will be long and hard and its issue by no means yet determined it has entered upon a more grim but at the same time more favorable phase."

Although expressing confidence in ultimate victory, the prime minister, in a 30-minute war review, told his listeners "We must now expect the war in the Mediterranean, on the sea, in the desert and above all in (Continued on Page Two)

Fritz Kreisler Hurt By Truck



Passers-by offer aid to Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, after he was struck by a truck at 57th street and Madison avenue in New York. Kreisler suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries.

French Forces Land at East African Port

VICHY, France, April 28 (AP)—The French government announced today receipt of information that De Gaulle's "Free French" forces, supported by British mechanized units, were just inside the southern border of French Somaliland, East Africa.

The announcement said the colonial ministry had given necessary instructions to the governor of the French possession to prevent it from going over to the De Gaulleists.

The De Gaulle troops were said to be concentrated at Daouanleh, just within French Somaliland and a station on the railway which runs from Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, to Jibuti, French Somaliland port on the Gulf of Aden.

Still other followers of General Charles De Gaulle were said to have disembarked at Zella, in adjoining British Somaliland.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	2	6	0
Brooklyn	3	6	0
Derringer and Lombardi, West; Wyatt and Owen.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	2	6	2
Cleveland	7	6	1
Newhouse, Trout (7), White (8), and Tebbetts; Milnar and Hemsley.			

Elephant Unusual Visitor at Chemult

CHEMULT, April 28—Chemult had an unusual overnight visitor in the shape of a two-ton elephant.

The ponderous animal came here with Polack Brothers circus, part of which stayed overnight at the Shell service station. The elephant was put in one of the sheds for the night.

Looking Backward

By The Associated Press
April 28, 1940—German air attacks level Nampos, used by allies as troop landing post in Norway.
April 28, 1916—Turks harass besieged British army at Kut-el-Amara.

TURKEY, SUEZ EYED AS NEXT AXIS TARGETS

Germans Pursue BEF South of Athens As Fight Wanes

By The Associated Press
Adolph Hitler's blitzkrieg armies, striking deep into the Grecian Peloponnese in pursuit of BEF troops en route to "escape" ports, were reported today to be preparing for a new campaign in the eastern Mediterranean.

Three major objectives in the Nazi "drang nach Osten—march to the east" might include:

1. A thrust into Turkey, possibly with Turkish consent, to reach the rich oil fields of Iran and Iraq.

2. An attack on the Suez canal.

3. An invasion of the Soviet Russian Ukraine, once known as Europe's breadbasket because of its vast wheat fields.

Anxiety expressed
Nazi quarters in Berlin gave no hint of the direction, declaring merely that the Greek campaign was just a phase of a "larger plan" which was unfolding.

London military quarters expressed anxiety over unconfirmed reports of a heavy German "tourist infiltration" into French-occupied Syria.

Syria would be a likely springboard for an attempted drive across Palestine toward the Suez, a thrust into Iraq's Mosul oil treasure-chest, or for a pincer "squeeze" against Turkey.

Ukraine Eyed
Diplomatic circles in Vichy, France, declared last night that Germany's next move would be into the Ukraine, basing their prediction on unconfirmed reports that Soviet army troops were being shifted from Siberia toward Russia's western frontiers.

It was recalled, too, that Hitler once spoke longingly of Ukrainian granaries.

Parachute Troops
A military spokesman in Berlin, reviewing the Nazi sweep into lower Greece, said German parachute troops captured 900 British soldiers in seizing the Isthmus of Corinth before yesterday's entry into Athens.

The spokesman declared that British shipping losses in the withdrawal from Greece had already surpassed the wreckage at Dunkerque, with 287,000 tons sunk in Greek waters in the past 11 days.

Australian army minister Percy C. Spender said the withdrawal of British imperial forces (Continued on Page Two)

AXIS FORCES ENTER EGYPT NEAR SALUM

Cairo Report Claims Attackers Making Little Progress

CAIRO, Egypt, April 28 (AP)—Axis forces which have penetrated about five or six miles inside the Egyptian frontier near Salum made "little or no progress" yesterday, the British middle east headquarters communique said today.

It did not mention British forces in Greece, but said "light elements of a well-known British armored division are once again in contact with the enemy" on the north African front.

Tobruk Holding

The axis push, said to extend some 15 to 20 miles inland from the coast, recalled the situation of last September when Italian desert forces swept past Salum to Sidi Barrani, 50 miles inside Egypt.

Tobruk, the beleaguered British garrison on the coast 80 miles inside Libya, still was holding out against repeated German-Italian attacks and occasionally the forces there were making some forays of their own.

CAIRO, Egypt, April 28 (AP)—A German troop-carrying airplane was destroyed and others were badly damaged by a machine-gun attack while they were embarking soldiers at the Libyan airport at Benina, the royal airforce middle east communique said today.

Redmond Sends Bill To California for Million Dollars

SACRAMENTO, April 28 (AP)—The state of California received a bill today from the Central Oregon Irrigation District, Redmond, Ore., demanding payment of \$1,000,000 marked "past due."

The item was billed as "For willful misappropriation of the waters of the eastern slope of the Cascade range, state of Oregon, during the winter of 1940-1941 and for other damages incident thereto."

Secretary of State Paul Peek said he has no knowledge regarding the supposed debt but will refer the statement to the director of finance.

\$726 in Money Bag Stolen From Market On South Sixth

A money bag containing \$726 was stolen Sunday from the South Sixth street market, operated by D. Frazer, according to a report filed with the sheriff's office.

Officers said Frazer placed the bag in its usual hiding place at the close of business Saturday evening. He discovered it was gone on Sunday morning. It is believed the thief entered by the back door and stole the bag in daylight.

There were no clues left, the investigators said.

Thieves also entered the Klamath Falls Creamery on Main street last weekend, breaking glass in a window. They left with a small amount of change, a few candy and ice cream bars and two trays of eggs.

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