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The Evening Herald

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

UNITED PRESS

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1941

Number 9307

WEATHER

High 81; Low 52
PRECIPITATION
24 hours to 8 a. m.00
Season to date12.45
Normal precipitation11.24
Last year to date17.02



IL DUCE DARES U.S. TO FIGHT

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in a statement accompanying his order taking over the North American Aviation plant in Inglewood on Monday, said:

"I have abiding confidence in the loyalty and patriotism of American workers. I am sure they will seize this opportunity to co-operate in the national interest."

THE President's confidence is shared by all intelligent Americans. Patriotism and loyalty can't be measured by the yardstick of what one does for a living. Since this nation began, the man who works with his head has been no more loyal or patriotic than the man who works with his hands. That is as true now as it ever was.

If labor's part in the defense program has seemed open to criticism, the fault has been due to mistakes of leadership not to any lack of loyalty or patriotism on the part of the rank and file.

YOU must have noted in Monday's dispatches that when the troops appeared at the Inglewood plant a CHEER went up from the workers who were assembled before the gates waiting for a chance to enter. That tells its own story.

COLONEL BRANSHAW, when he took over the Inglewood plant, made this statement:

"Under government control, employees will not be coerced or intimidated to return to or remain in the plant. At the same time, and to the extent possible under the law, no person or individual will be permitted to coerce or intimidate any individual who DESIRES TO RETURN TO WORK, nor will any such action in the plant be tolerated."

That is to say, no one will be compelled to work. But those who want to work will be protected in their right to do so. That isn't making bombers with bayonets.

IF WE are to think clearly, we must draw a sharp distinction in our minds between strikes in defense industries and the ordinary run of strikes that do not directly affect the nation's defense effort.

The worker in a defense plant who is engaged in making weapons is as essential a part of the nation's defense forces as those who are enlisted in the army, the navy and the air corps. The whole lesson of this war is that men fighting without adequate equipment are DOOMED IN ADVANCE.

We can't permit strikes to interfere with production of weapons any more than we can permit men to refuse to serve in the nation's armed forces when called.

Dragging Continues For Missing Man

City police and sheriff's officers continued to drag Link River and the waters of Lake Ewauna throughout the day Tuesday in an effort to locate the body of Arthur (Shorty) Morgan, 42, thought to be a victim of drowning. No trace of the man had been found at a late hour Tuesday. Morgan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morgan, Bly ranchers, and a long time resident of this section.

Looking Backward

By The Associated Press

JUNE 10, 1940 — Italy announces entry into war against Great Britain and France. The French government, fleeing Paris, is established "somewhere in France." British announce loss of 22,500-ton aircraft carrier Glorious. King Haakon of Norway reaches British soil. June 10, 1918—Russians recapture Dubno.



Slowly advancing army regulars with fixed bayonets gradually cleared this field across from the North American Aviation plant of striking CIO workers and pickets as the federal troops took over the plant. Three men were reported by the strikers to have been bayoneted by the soldiers. The flag at left was seized from a striker by the soldiers, but an army officer quickly stepped in, took the flag from the soldier and returned it to the striker.

MISSING BOMBER FOUND ON KNOLL

No Evidence of Life Seen at Site by Search Plane

SALT LAKE CITY, June 10 (AP)—The bulk of a missing army bomber lies badly broken on a knoll in western Wyoming with "no visible sign of personnel," army officials learned today after a two-day search.

From an elevation of 11,000 feet, Capt. Eddie Brooks, United States Army, had reported the ship seemed little damaged. Army fliers first corroborated him. Then a private plane flying low over the area between Evanston and Lyman, Wyo., discerned that the ship had broken up.

"It was badly broken," said Bill Shipley, Salt Lake photographer. "We couldn't see any sign of life and there was an object that from about 75 feet overhead appeared to be a man's head peering from the pilot's side of the cabin."

"It lies about four miles from a road. Capt. D. J. Motherwell, with a crew of five, left the Salt Lake airport at 1:35 p. m. (MST) Sunday for a non-stop flight to Chicago."

Motherwell was commander of the 16th reconnaissance squadron at Boise, Idaho. With him in the ship were Lieutenants L. K. Harvey, Lakewood, Ohio; T. F. Holstein, Burlington, Iowa; and J. V. Gallagher, Sergeant. N. J. and Staff Sergeant T. J. McGurgan, Kenosha, Wis., and D. E. Hawley, Yakima, Wash.

Annual Banquet of Klamath Chamber Slated Tonight

Final arrangements had been made Tuesday for the annual dinner meeting of the Klamath county chamber of commerce, scheduled to start this evening at 7 o'clock in the dining room of the Willard hotel. The affair is open to the public, and reservations were coming in steadily at the chamber office Tuesday afternoon.

William Tugman, managing editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, will be the principal speaker. He was expected to arrive by automobile after a trip over the Willamette highway, connecting link that has brought Eugene and Klamath Falls into closer relationship in the past year. Special entertainment was scheduled as a feature of the dinner meeting.

Churchill Says Crete Fight Valuable to British Cause

LONDON, June 10 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, facing a house of commons belligerent over the loss of Crete, declared today that this "somber and ferocious battle" was "well worth fighting" and that it would play an "extremely important part" in the defense of the Nile valley.

Churchill asked what there was in "this principle of giving up without a fight any place you cannot be sure of holding." He said that Britain lost 15,000 in killed, wounded, missing and men taken prisoners, exclusive of Greeks and Cretans, in the Crete campaign, as against 5000 Germans drowned and 12,000 killed or wounded the Germans also lost 180 fighter planes and bombers and 150 troop-carrying aircraft, Churchill said.

No one responsible for the decision to defend Crete was ignorant of the fact that "only the most meager British air support" was available for the army and navy, Churchill told the house.

But, he said, "We hoped that 25,000 to 30,000 good troops—I am making it a little vague—with artillery and tanks and the aid of the Greek forces would be able to destroy the enemy as he landed."

The army, he said, was to tackle air-borne Germans and the navy was to guard against sea-borne attacks. "There was little time limit for the navy, however," he said, "as we could only stand a certain proportion of naval losses before the safeguard had to be withdrawn."

As for the war on other fronts, Churchill said that the monthly average production of guns and heavy tanks was 50 per cent greater in the first quarter of 1941 than in the last quarter of 1940.

Driver Leaves Seat Quickly, Firemen Extinguish Blaze

The original "hot seat" was discovered by city firemen Monday night. At 7:42 o'clock Gerald Stipich drove his brand new car in front of the station, quickly left his position behind the steering wheel and asked firemen to put out the flames raging under the driver's seat. Little damage was done.

Fire in the wall around a wood stove brought the truck to Georgia Fischer's residence, 809 Owens street, Sunday at 5:02 p. m. Small damage was done.

United Airlines Exceptions to CAB Ruling Relayed to Klamath

Copies of exceptions of the United Airlines Transport corporation to the civil aeronautics board examiners' unfavorable report on air service to Klamath Falls arrived Tuesday at the chamber of commerce and the office of Mayor John Houston. The United Airlines about a year ago applied for permission to include Eugene, Salem and Klamath Falls as intermediate points on route No. 11. Examiners Francis W. Brown and John W. Belt of the CAB reported against Klamath Falls, but favorably for Eugene and Salem. The matter, however, is not settled and the CAB permits United Airlines to make exceptions in an effort to overturn the unfavorable ruling. Exception has been taken by United to "the failure of the ex-

12 BODIES LOCATED AFTER FLASH FLOOD

Others Feared Killed As Dam Breaks at Albany, Texas

ALBANY, Tex., June 10 (AP)—The bodies of 12 persons drowned in a flash flood which swept in darkness through this town early today were recovered by rescue workers, who said they had no way of accounting at this time for other possible victims.

Included were two women trapped in a storm cellar where they had fled after they mistook the roar of the flood for the approach of a tornado.

Red Cross workers announced the list of dead as:

Mrs. Addie Ratliff, 45, and her mother, Mrs. Alice Monk, 63, John Gage, 64, Virginia Strong, three, Mack Strong, 10 months, five members of the Paul Alexander family, negroes, Thelma Williams, one, an unidentified negro woman, about 21 years old.

ALBANY, Texas, June 10 (AP)—A 20-foot wall of water from a broken city water supply dam swept away more than a score of houses early today, and heavy loss of life was feared.

Officials at the city hall said they were afraid a great many were drowned. They said the search for bodies had scarcely been started.

"We spent the hours until daylight picking people out of (Continued on Page Two)

Plane Strike Ends

UNION VOTES TO RETURN TO JOBS IN BODY

Government Studies Aluminum Plant Walkouts

By The Associated Press
CIO workers at the North American Aviation plant at Inglewood, Calif., voted today to ask for their jobs back in the big plant taken over by the army yesterday at the direction of President Roosevelt. Informed of the vote, Lieut. Col. Charles E. Branshaw who has been in charge of the plant since yesterday morning, said: "I will study the proposal of the strikers. I can't say in advance whether they will be allowed to return in a body, but there most certainly will be no discrimination against them because they are members of a union."

Already, the plant was operating at almost 75 per cent of capacity, Branshaw said. On the other side of the strike picture, two CIO walkouts in aluminum plants threatened the nation's production of bomber engines.

President Roosevelt summoned Secretary of War Stimson, Attorney General Jackson and Sidney Hillman, associate director of the office of production management, into conference in Washington and there was immediate speculation whether he was considering government action in the strike against the Aluminum Company of America at Cleveland.

Yesterday the president talked with Jackson, Hillman and Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, before ordering the army into the North American plant. The aluminum strike in some respects paralleled the aviation strike. Lieut. Col. Charles E. Branshaw said 4875 employees out of a normal day force of 7000 were at work at Inglewood and "I can say, confidently, that North American will be producing at capacity in a short time." He (Continued on Page Two)

BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	11	10	3
New York	0	7	3
Olsen and McCullough; McGee, Wittig (8) and Danning.			
	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	8	0
Philadelphia	0	1	0
Warneke and Mancuso; Johnson, Crouch (9), and Warren.			
	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	3	6	2
Brooklyn	4	10	0
Heintzelman, Klinger (5), Dietz (8), Lanning (8), and Lopez; Fitzsimmons and Owen.			

British Near Damascus in Syrian March

VICHY, June 10 (AP)—Semi-official French military circles announced tonight that British troops had advanced to within 18 miles of Damascus after driving through Sheikh-Meskine to the south.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 10 (AP)—Reports were received here today that reinforcements for the French air force in Syria had made a flight from North Africa. The route followed and the numbers of planes were not disclosed.

CAIRO, Egypt, June 10 (AP)—Free French headquarters announced tonight that its forces in Syria were near Damascus, capital of the Mandate, and other French sources here said they were expected to enter the city tonight or early tomorrow.

AMERICAN VESSEL TORPEDOED, CLAIM

Hull Asks Judgment Suspended Until Facts Known

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—The White House asked today that judgment be suspended on the sinking of the U. S. steamer Robin Moor until it is established how she was lost.

Captain Waldemar Lucio Pereira, captain of the Brazilian steamer Osorio which rescued 11 of the 46 persons aboard the Robin Moor, told The Associated Press the 5000-ton American ship "was torpedoed May 21" in the South Atlantic.

One intercepted radio message given the navy blamed a German submarine and this aroused grave concern in the capital. However, Stephen Early, White House secretary, said there was no official information. He added:

"The president would appreciate it if there was a suspension of judgment on the sinking, pending a determination of the facts."

Early said it seemed to be fairly well determined that the position of the sinking was "in American waters—on this side of the Atlantic."

The Osorio was due in Brazil tomorrow night. Both here and in Brazil officials were striving to clear up the case and vessels continued a lookout for those still missing—28 crew members and seven passengers, among them three women and a child. One searching vessel reported to the Osorio the finding of "one suitcase and children's toys."

Portugal Protests F. R.'s Reference To Atlantic Isles

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)—Trustworthy advisers reaching the Associated Press tonight said that Portugal had delivered a formal protest to the United States against President Roosevelt's references to the Azores and the Cape Verde Islands in his broadcast speech of May 27. The protest was lodged immediately after the speech, it was asserted, but thus far no reply has been given. Meanwhile dispatches from Lisbon today reported a concerted Portuguese press campaign demanding a clarification of the president's remarks.

PLANE MISSING

PANAMA, Panama, June 10 (AP)—A United States army bomber with seven persons aboard has been missing since yesterday afternoon, army officials announced today.

AMERICA NOW IN WAR, SAYS FASCIST HEAD

Aid Will Not Enable Britain to Win, Council Told

ROME, June 10 (AP)—Premier Mussolini declared today that the United States was at war "de facto"—in fact—and virtually defied her to declare war against the axis.

United States intervention in the war would result in a totalitarian dictatorship in the United States, the premier declared at a solemn, full dress session of the chamber of fasces and guilds on the first anniversary of Italy's declaration of war.

Phillips Absent
He referred to possible United States intervention in these words:

"If Spain and Turkey remain out of the war, there is one trans-oceanic state which promises to enter it."

Envoys from countries in the German-Japanese-Italian tripartite pact heard Mussolini's speech, but conspicuously absent from the diplomatic gallery was United States Ambassador William Phillips.

As il duce spoke, his words were carried from loudspeakers to crowds under a hot sun in public squares and by radio to the whole nation. Stores were closed for the occasion. "It should be known that American intervention does not bother us excessively," Mussolini declared in his 50-minute speech.

"An explicit declaration of war would not modify the actual situation, which is one of de facto war if not de jure (formally)."

"American intervention, even completely employed, would be too late, and if not late would not change the terms of the problem."

"American intervention will not give Britain victory but will prolong the war. It will not limit the space of the war but will extend it beyond the oceans. It will transform the United States regime into an authoritarian. Totalitarian regime compared with which the fore-runner European regime—fascist and Nazi—will find themselves far surpassed and perfected."

"When it is desired to recall a dictator in the pure classic meaning of the term, Sulla is cited. All right, Sulla appears a modest amateur in comparison with Delano Roosevelt."

The fascist chieftain accused Turkey of helping Greece in her war with Italy, but declared Italy was maintaining a policy of "comprehension" toward Ankara.

Japan's attitude, he said, "is in perfect line with the tripartite pact" and she would be loyal to the axis in the event of "American aggression."

Although Mussolini said Turkey had aided Greece in the war, he asserted that Turkey's president was "aware of the sad fate of those who line up with England" and that Italy, therefore, continues to follow a policy of "comprehension" toward Turkey.

"It was mathematical certainty in April," he said that without any Balkan disturbance the Italians would have broken through the Greek defenses.

By The Associated Press
Sulla, to whom Premier Mussolini compared "Delano Roosevelt" (Continued on Page Two)

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