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The Evening Herald

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

UNITED PRESS

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1941

Number 9309

WEATHER

High 78, Low 58
PRECIPITATION
24 hours to 8 a. m. .00
Season to date 12.45
Normal precipitation 11.34
Last year to date 17.02



GERMAN TROOPS MOVING TO EAST

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
RUMORS of an impending German-Russian ruckus fill the air today (Friday).
Finnish "well informed quarters" (Finland is regarded as a Russian source) say Germany has enlarged "certainly far-reaching demands" on the Kremlin.

There are widespread reports in Europe that Germany has massed 130 divisions (about two million men) on the soviet border.

Foreign quarters in Ankara, Turkish capital, said last week that a German invasion of Russia is set for mid-June.
And so on.

CONCERNING these rumors, the London Times says: "Germany and Russia are playing a dangerous game of bluff and counter-bluff. One is determined to extort and the other to refuse as much as it dares without provoking open hostilities."

Tass, the official soviet news agency, in a broadcast heard in New York, pooh-poohs the whole situation and says both Germany and Russia are living up rigidly to their agreements.

THIS writer's advice: Cross your fingers. Cross your feet. Do no wishful thinking.
The only dependable evidence of big-time trouble between Germany and Russia will be SHOOTING.

LITTLE new from Syria today. The British and the free French claim to have Damascus surrounded and intimate they are negotiating for the voluntary surrender of the city.

From Cairo comes a story to the effect that officers and men of the French warships interned at Alexandria are deserting in increased numbers to the free French and the British.

THESE possibly wishful reports of desertion of French forces explain better than anything else can the peculiar war in Syria. The British profess to be fighting to save Syria for the real French. The Germans are trying to make it appear that the French are fighting to save Syria from the clutches of the wicked and grasping British.

Sooner or later these pretenses will be dropped and the fighting will get really tough.
The Robin Moor incident continues to hold a prominent place in the dispatches. It develops today that the ship's first mate, after the vessel had been stopped, rowed a mile and a half to the waiting submarine and informed its German commander of the Robin Moor's nationality and destination.

Welles Raps Nazi Attack

FACTS STUDIED IN SINKING OF AMERICAN SHIP

Berlin Spurns U. S., British Views of Torpedo Case

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, asserted today that the facts in the sinking of the Robin Moor were beyond dispute and indirectly accused Germany of violating an international treaty on submarine warfare as it affects provision for the safety of passengers and crews.

The evidence of 11 survivors of the sunken American merchant vessel was very clear and there could be no dispute as to the facts, he told his press conference.

As to what action the United States will take, Welles said he would withhold a considered statement until the full depositions of the 11 survivors were received from American officials in Brazil and investigated here.

Controversial Question
An account of their testimony, however, issued by the state department yesterday, charged that the Robin Moor was sunk in the south Atlantic on May 21 by a German submarine which gave the passengers and crew 30 minutes to abandon the vessel before it was torpedoed and shelled.

Welles was asked for comment on the statement of a German spokesman in Berlin that "we won't be buffeted by American and English discussions concerning the Robin Moor" and that "whenever any ship with contraband sails for England we'll shoot at it."

Welles replied that the question of what constitutes contraband is one of the most controversial in all the world and that the American government had never acquiesced in contraband definitions of either side in the present war.

What the United States does stand on very firmly, Welles said (Continued on Page Two)

Columbia Firm Buys Suburban Water System
The Stewart-Lenox addition domestic water system has been purchased by the Columbia Utilities company, John W. Kirby, general manager of the company announced Friday. The water property was purchased from the Pacific States Development company, owners and managers of the Stewart-Lenox sub-division development.

Important Evidence



Sheriff Lloyd L. Low looks over the sawed-off shotgun found in the rear of the Buffalo Lunch Wednesday. The officer links the gun with the Dr. Salem David killing on March 16.

CORONER JURY BLAMES GIRL IN GUN CASE

Daughter, 13, Held At Alturas After Harpham Death

In a Klamath Falls morgue lies the body of Ray Floyd Harpham, 36-year-old Southern Pacific telegrapher of Canby, Calif., a gunshot wound through his neck, and held for the shooting in the Modoc county jail is the man's young daughter, Ramona, 13, climax to a bitter quarrel between the two on the night of June 10, in the family home at Canby.

Harpham was rushed from Canby to an Alturas hospital Tuesday night, and brought from there to Hillside hospital Wednesday where he died at 2:53 a. m. Thursday. Investigation was started by L. Orth Sismore, district attorney, and Ramona was placed in custody by Sheriff John C. Sharp at Alturas at 3 p. m. Thursday.

Coroner's Jury Verdict
A coroner's jury late Friday morning issued the following report: "That Ray Floyd Harpham came to his death by gunshot wound, and Ramona Harpham is guilty of a crime thereby."

Children Quarrel
On the night of June 10 the family had gone to bed some time between 10:30 and 11 o'clock, the father and mother in one room, the boy and his sister in the other. The children were quarreling in their bed and the father called, "I don't want to hear any more arguing."

The quarreling continued and the father advised the girl, whom they referred to as "Pat," he would "hold her responsible" for any further disturbance. A moment later, when the children continued their bickering, the father got up, went into the room, pulled the girl from her bed, brought her into his bedroom and spanked her.

The girl "sassed" her father (Continued on Page Two)

KLAMATH AWARDED THIRD AT FESTIVAL

64 Floats in Parade As Portland Rose Show Advances

PORTLAND, Ore., June 13 (AP)—Sixty-four flowered floats, the majority of them emphasizing patriotic red, white and blue, paraded in Portland's annual rose festival today.

Commercial sweepstakes honors went to a graceful swan of roses, peonies and iris, flanked by four blond girls, entered by Meier & Frank company, Portland.

An altar and June bride, with her attendants on a float principally of white calla lilies, won the non-commercial sweepstakes ribbon for Oregon City.

The Dalles won first among cities in Oregon outside Portland, with Newberg second and Klamath Falls third.

Washougal, Wash., took first for cities outside of Oregon with an entry resembling a huge army tank, but with an Aladdin's lamp instead of a gun turret, from which the community queen and princesses emerged in a smoke of blue delphiniums.

Second went to San Francisco's adobe house, Presidio. (Continued on Page Two)

Nazi Warship Torpedoed By British Plane

LONDON, June 13 (AP)—The air ministry announced tonight that a German pocket battleship had been hit by a torpedo fired by a British plane off the Norwegian coast early today.

The communiqué said that "dense clouds of smoke rose from the vessel" and that later the battleship, which the admiralty did not identify, was seen to be stationary off the southern point of Norway.

Still later the battleship and escorting destroyers were "observed to be retiring toward the Skaggerak at a greatly reduced speed," the communiqué said.

Germany has only two pocket battleships—strong, swift ships of 10,000 tons carrying 11-inch guns—since the scuttling of the Admiral Graf Spee off Montevideo, Uruguay, December 17, 1939.

The remaining two are the Admiral Scheer and the Luetzow, formerly the Deutschland.

Hixon Goes on Trial at Portland

PORTLAND, June 13 (AP)—Wilbur Hixon, 20, Klamath Indian, went on trial yesterday before Federal Judge James A. Fee on a charge of second degree murder, outgrowth of the shooting of Abner McNair on the Klamath reservation March 26.

Britain Makes Heaviest Raid On Germany's Ruhr Industries

By The Associated Press
LONDON, June 13 — Many an industrial building was blown into the sky and numerous fires were started last night in Germany's great manufacturing region, the Ruhr valley, by a large force of British bombers in the heaviest raid of the war on that region, it was claimed officially today.

The blasting, fiery success cost the RAF six planes acknowledged missing from the bomber command.

Body of Missing Man Recovered From Lake Here

The body of Arthur (Shorty) Morgan, 42, Bly resident missing since Sunday afternoon was recovered at 10:30 a. m. Friday from the waters of Link river, 500 feet below the Main street bridge.

Morgan disappeared Sunday while visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. "Mike" Wallace of Riverside street. "Andy" Andersch, Riverside street service station operator, told officers he saw Morgan walking down toward the river and when he investigated a few minutes later found no trace of the man, but did find his hat on the bank.

City police and sheriff's officers have been dragging the river since that time. The body was first sighted by Ernie Morgan, Bly, brother of the missing man, and Wallace.

The body is at Ward's Klamath Funeral home. Morgan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morgan, well known Bly ranchers.

Communist Hater



Harry Lundeberg, chief of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, discusses the Harry Bridges deportation hearing and the fatal accident which cost the life of "Blackie" Cannalunga here Thursday, over a cup of coffee at the Willard Friday afternoon.

LUNDEBERG ORDERS DEATH CAR PROBED

Sailors' Union Chief Arrives to Study Barclay Crash

Harry Lundeberg, communist-hating head of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, sat across a luncheon table at the Willard hotel Friday afternoon and gave his version of the Harry Bridges deportation hearing, of which he was an important government witness this last Tuesday, and asked a few questions in connection with the fatal accident of Thursday morning in which "Blackie" Cannalunga and two others were killed, and two of Lundeberg's friends critically injured.

With Lundeberg came two San Francisco seamen, Paul Steffins, one of the agents of the Sailors union, and Benny Davinis, active union member. "Suspicious"

The two were stationed at the Turner garage where a mechanic is carefully taking apart the motor of Lee Barlow's car—the one which Cannalunga was driving—to see if the machine had been tampered before it left San Francisco late Wednesday afternoon.

In salty language, Lundeberg, for six years the chief of the Sailors union, told what he thought of the accident.

"I'm a little suspicious of this thing myself, and I'm not accusing anybody you understand, but it's my job to protect people against this sort of thing and I furnish protection through my organization," Lundeberg said.

"I know what type of people I'm fighting and I know just how far they'll go to get what they want."



Maurice Joseph "Blackie" Cannalunga, instantly killed in a head-on crash Thursday morning at Barclay springs while en route to Portland from San Francisco where he testified at the Harry Bridges deportation hearing.

Death Toll in Auto Collision Rises to Three

Klamath county's traffic fatalities rose to 11 Friday morning with the death of two others—John Barlow, 66, Portland, and Forrest Kegley, 53, Olympia, Wash., both of whom suffered internal injuries in the head-on collision which cost the life of Maurice Cannalunga at Barclay springs early Thursday morning.

Barlow died Thursday night at 9:30 p. m., Kegley at 1:10 a. m. Friday.

Lee Barlow, son of John Barlow, had not been advised of his father's passing. His own condition is but "fair" according to hospital attendants. Mrs. Barlow is at her husband's bedside.

Kegley was a passenger in a car driven by his sister, Mrs. F. A. Longaker, widow of Dr. (Continued on Page Two)

RUSSIA DENIES ACTION THREAT TO RELATIONS

Moscow Says Nothing Demanded From Soviet

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)—The British radio quoted the Swedish newspaper, Social Demokraten today in reporting that the German army had canceled all leaves and that men born in 1923 who have not yet done military service had been called up.

BBC added that the Swedish correspondent, presumably in Berlin, had reported that "the explanation given in military quarters is that the measures have been taken in order to end the war at the earliest possible moment."

CBS transcribed the broadcast. MOSCOW, June 13 (AP)—Soviet Russia said tonight that German troops, freed from operations in the Balkans, are moving to eastern and northeastern Germany (where they face Russia) but added that "it must be assumed" that the movements have no bearing on Russian-German relations.

Tass, official news agency, issued the statement which was broadcast to the world by radio. The Russian statement said that Germany, "according to information at the disposal of the USSR," is adhering to the German-Russian non-aggression "as unswervingly as the soviet union."

In the light of available information, the statement went on, "rumors of Germany's intention to disrupt the pact and undertake an attack on the USSR are devoid of any ground, whereas dispatching of German troops, relieved from operations in the Balkan, to eastern and northeastern districts of Germany, which is now taking place, is connected, it should be assumed, with other motives having no bearing on soviet-German relations."

The statement denied that Germany had presented any territorial or economic demands to Russia and said "it should be assumed" that movements of German troops, freed from Balkan operations, to eastern and northeastern districts of Germany had no bearing on relations with Russia.

As for Russian troop movements, the statement declared that maneuvers now underway or forthcoming "have no other purpose than the training of reservists and checking of the work of the railroad organization."

To call these Russian maneuvers "inimical to Germany is, to say the least, absurd," the statement concluded.

By DREW MIDDLETON
LONDON, June 13 (AP)—British dreams of a soviet Russian-German disagreement bordering on active warfare were nourished today by repeated but unconfirmable reports that Berlin demands on Russia were of such magnitude that acceptance would loosen Moscow's military hold on the Baltic and Black seas.

Informed quarters said discussions between Sir Stafford Cripps, British ambassador to Moscow, and government leaders here were "primarily concerned with Russian-German relations."

It must be emphasized that reports of disagreement between Berlin and Moscow and Nazi concentrations on the soviet border conceivably fit into the pattern of the British diplomatic nerve war which, by scaring Russia, it is hoped here might force the USSR into more friendly relations with Britain and eventual collaboration in the war.

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