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RAIN

NAZIS MASS IN NORWAY, REPORT

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE air today is still thick with rumors. Tales of Russian mobilization are now reaching Finland and Scandinavia and causing anxiety there. Several German divisions are reported stationed in Finland.

A Finnish newspaper in Helsinki says the military situation in the Baltic is "ripe for surprises" likely to affect the Finns.

NORWEGIAN sources in London are hearing persistent stories of concentration of large German forces on the Norwegian west coast.

Other advices reaching London tell of steady streams of German troop trains and sea-going transports moving toward the coastal bases.

All Rumania is ordered blacked out tonight for the first time since the general blackout was lifted a month ago.

WHAT does it all mean? Well, it is pretty certain to mean that something BIG is in the wind.

REMEMBER at this point that surprise is now, always has been and probably always will be one of the important elements in fighting of ANY kind.

Ring fans are fundamentally familiar with the fact that the fighter who "telegraphs his punches" doesn't get far. When a telegraphed punch arrives, the other fellow is pretty certain to have the threatened place covered.

It works the same way in war. So when a big drive is in the making the maker of it resorts to every possible device to confuse and mislead.

WITH eyes on every side, with spies planted in almost every conceivable spot, with modern communication facilities swift and efficient, even the most rigid censorship can't wholly cover up the troop movements and other preparations necessary for a big push.

Rumors are BOUND to get out. One way to cover up is to inspire so MANY rumors that it will be hard to sort out from the mass those that are really significant.

For that reason, the fact that the air has been full of rumors for days—rumors of every sort, coming from every direction—is fairly dependable evidence that something important is brewing.

Trying to guess what is like trying to pick a needle out of a haystack.

NEWS can be censored. Rumors can be manufactured. Propaganda can be (and constantly is) peddled.

But the map doesn't lie. Britain holds Egypt and Suez and Iraq. Russia holds the Ukraine with its wheat and its oil. Turkey holds the key to the land gate to Iraq and its oil and to Suez and Egypt.

Your map tells you this, and what it tells you can't be censored or covered up by false rumors and propaganda.

PUT this down in your day book:

Turkey is in for trouble. If the Germans can't get around Turkey by promises or by threats or by compelling Russia to bring pressure to bear, Turkey will sooner or later be the bloody scene of another blitzkrieg.

AND you might as well put this down:

Russia has what Germany wants—food, oil and raw materials with which to defeat the purpose of the British blockade. If Russia doesn't come through voluntarily with what Germany wants, what she has will sooner or later be taken by force.

Strike Hits Autos

BARNHISEL, BLOHM WIN BOARD JOBS

High, Wilson Safely Ahead in County School Poll

City Elementary Five-Year Term	
G. C. Blohm	905
H. S. Rathe	55
Two-Year Term	
H. Barnhisele	848
Dick Maguire	149
County Unit (Incomplete, 8 sub-districts)	
East Zone	
Rex High	187
South Zone	
Harry Wilson	177
Ray Van Meter	63
*Write-in	

Godfrey Blohm and Howard Barnhisele were winners yesterday with smashing majorities in a record-vote school board election in the city elementary district, while in the county unit district Harry Wilson of Malin and Rex High of Olney appeared certain of election to succeed themselves on the county board.

The heaviest vote cast in school elections in the history of Klamath Falls was chalked up Monday night when exactly 998 ballots were counted to fill 20 existing vacancies on the board of School District No. 1.

Elected to serve for five years was Godfrey C. Blohm, who polled 905 votes, defeating in a walk-away H. S. Rathe who received 55 votes.

Named on the short term ballot for a period of two years was Howard Barnhisele who received 848 votes, defeating Dick Maguire for whom 149 ballots were cast.

In a check with City School Clerk Ida B. Momyer Odell, comparative figures were obtained as the polls were closed. With 998 interested men and women casting their ballots in (Continued on Page Two)

Plans Complete For Queen Ball Saturday Night

Plans are complete for the annual queen candidates' ball to be held Saturday night at 9 o'clock in the Klamath Falls armory at which time counts on poise and personality will be added to riding scores of last Sunday and one of six attractive Klamath girls will be named queen of Klamath Buckaroo Days.

Elmer Hosking, director in charge of dances, has asked Lynn Roycroft to serve as master of ceremonies for the evening. During intermission the girls will be introduced and unnamed judges will score them on their personality points. Within a half hour one of the six will be crowned with a white Stetson, official emblem of royalty when it comes to ruling over Klamath Buckaroo Days celebration July 4, 5 and 6. The remaining five will be in the court and take part in all activities.

Herb Cochran's orchestra will play during the evening and the public is invited to attend. Dancing is from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. On Saturday members of the 20-30 club will sponsor the sale of tickets aided by the six candidates who will be in riding costume. The day has also been designated as Big Hat day, it is understood, and 20-30 club members will conduct a kangaroo court in the business district with Police Judge Leigh Ackerman sitting on the bench.

Information on Klamath Buckaroo Days may be obtained from headquarters at 815 South Sixth street, phone 8356.



Godfrey Blohm, above, and Howard Barnhisele, below, were elected by large majorities to positions on the Klamath Falls elementary school district board in Monday's election.

CHARGES AGAINST BERLIN UNCHANGED

Safety of Survivors Of Robin Moor Not To Have Effect

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, said today the government's basic charges against Germany for the sinking of the American merchant ship Robin Moor were unchanged by the arrival of 35 missing survivors at Capetown yesterday.

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First game)	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	6	11	5
Boston	14	15	0
Giebell, Thomas (3), Newhouse (7), and Sullivan; Dodson, Wilson (2) and Peacock.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	6	9	2
Pittsburgh	3	10	2
Hubbell and Danning; Sewell, J. Bowman (3) and Lopez.			

Looking Backward

By The Associated Press
June 17, 1940 — France sues for armistice with Germany; Churchill says Britain will fight on alone. Russian troops move into Estonia and Latvia.
June 17, 1918 — Russians take Czernowitz.

MURRAY RAPS 'SLANDER' OF CIO ACTIVITY

Jurisdictional Fight At Detroit May Hit 40,000

By The Associated Press
A jurisdictional strike at a Detroit auto parts factory today threatened enforced layoffs for 40,000 workers in automobile plants which depend upon the struck factory for parts.

A Michigan state labor leader mediator declared that employees of Plymouth, Briggs, Ford and Dodge truck plants might be made idle unless there was a speedy settlement of the walkout of CIO United Automobile Workers at the Douglas and Lo-mason company. The UAW-AFL has a union shop agreement with the firm, and has contended that the rival C.O. union has tried to raid its membership.

This UAW-CIO denied, describing the walkout as a "spontaneous vacation period."

While other strikes continued in important defense industries, CIO President Phillip Murray issued a statement decrying what he termed "the current slander campaign against the loyal Americans who represent the CIO and its unions."

Labor difficulties broke out in a new quarter last night when 1300 employees of two large Philadelphia sugar refineries walked out as a climax to a wage dispute. The AFL Longshoremen's association asked that the wages of laborers be increased from 63 to 80 cents an hour, with boosts of 10 to 20 cents for mechanics. The wage scale of the mechanics was not immediately made public.

ICKES BANS OIL SHIPMENTS FROM EAST COAST AREA

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—A complete ban on exports of oil from the east coast of the United States, without prior government approval of individual shipment, was proposed to the petroleum industry today by Secretary Ickes, defense petroleum coordinator.

The action followed close on the heels of the stoppage yesterday of a 240,000 gallon shipment of oil from Philadelphia to Japan, because of the threatened oil famine on the eastern seaboard.

Ickes' assistant petroleum coordinator, R. K. Davies, addressed identical telegrams to 32 east coast oil shippers, as follows:

"In view of the impending petroleum shortage in the Atlantic coast area, it is imperative that drainage of stocks from this region be avoided. I suggest therefore that no further sales of petroleum products for offshore shipment be made without prior consideration by this office."

Hitler's Former Chief Discusses Consulate Closing



Interviewed in San Francisco, Capt. Fritz Wiedemann (center), German consul general, told newspaper representatives "I don't know where I'm going to go," as he discussed the United States order closing all German consulates in this country. Wiedemann was Adolf Hitler's superior officer in the last war.

BERLIN TO FREEZE AMERICAN ASSETS

'Necessary Measures' To Counter U. S. Action Set

BERLIN, June 17 (AP)—Germany served notice tonight that she is striking back at the United States for President Roosevelt's order freezing German assets in America.

It was officially announced that the reich would take "the necessary measures" to counter the American action. This was the reich's first positive reaction to what a spokesman called a long succession of "provocative acts" by the United States.

Heretofore the Germans consistently had said they "refused to be provoked."

All foreign assets in Germany already have been under strict-up government regulation for years, with even stricter supervision under war conditions.

Gunman Slays Jap Official

SHANGHAI, June 17 (AP)—Chikayuki Akagi, Japanese special deputy commissioner of the Shanghai municipal council, was assassinated by a gunman today. Japanese officials immediately blamed terrorists of the Chinese Chungking government.

A Japanese informant said the Japanese were watching with great interest the attitude of the municipal council, administrative body of Shanghai's international settlement, would take toward the affair.

President Says Plans Ready to Arm American Merchant Ships

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt asserted today that the United States had plans ready—and had had them since 1918—for the arming of American merchant ships.

Klamath 4-H Wins Honors On Posters

CORVALLIS, June 17 (AP)—Klamath county 4-H club members won first place in all divisions of the state-wide poster contest, it was announced today.

Alice Trewartha won in the health division and took sweepstakes honors. Maybelle McBride was first in the patriotic, camp and miscellaneous divisions. Elvi Reginato was first in the hobby division, and Pearl Murphy first in the home economics class.

Klamath county boys and girls who are attending 4-H summer school are "doing fine," according to Rex High, recently elected member of the county school board who returned Monday night from Corvallis with Mrs. High.

The Klamath contingent is expected home on the 6:30 p. m. train Friday, parents are advised by Clifford H. Jenkins, 4-H club agent who is now at summer school.

House Committee Oks Draft Age

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—The house military committee has approved draft amendments providing:

1. That all men who reach the age of 28 by July 1 must be deferred from military service.

2. That President Roosevelt shall be empowered to order resumption of production at any strike-bound defense plant and to use the armed forces to protect any employee voluntarily returning to work.

The bill approved by the senate last week provided merely for government seizure of plants where production failed to restore production and would permit the president to defer men over 28 from the draft.

LIBYAN WAR RAGES ON EGYPT BORDER

Germans Declare 100 British Tanks Destroyed

CAIRO, Egypt, June 17 (AP)—British troops in a surprise movement "made an initial penetration as far as Fort Capuzzo," just across the Egyptian border in Libya, and "then beat back determined axis counterattacks by reinforcements hurried there from the Tobruk area," the middle east command announced today.

The war bulletin said heavy losses were inflicted on the German and Italian troops who repeatedly assaulted the imperial forces.

Fort Capuzzo is opposite Salum, where fierce fighting appeared developing into a major battle following the start of the British offensive.

BERLIN, June 17 (AP)—Britain's north African forces have lost 100 armored motor units up to this noon in a battle that has been raging in the desert around the Egyptian border post of Salum since Sunday, the official German news agency, DNB, said today.

The situation is developing favorably to German and Italian forces, DNB declared. The axis forces bearing the brunt of the fighting, are stationed between British forces on the Egyptian front and the (Continued on Page Two)

Japan, Indies Fail to Agree

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, June 17 (AP)—Spokesmen of Japan and the Netherlands East Indies announced jointly today that their trade talks had failed to bring satisfactory results, the news agency Aneta said, but this would not change normal relations between the two countries.

Japan has termed unsatisfactory Batavia's recent reply to Tokyo's request for increased exports of tin, rubber, oil and other war materials.

Japan's answer was delivered to the Indies' governor general by Kenkichi Yoshizawa, chief Japanese negotiator.

Schonchin Freed In Federal Court

PORTLAND, June 17 (AP)—Guy Schonchin, Modoc Indian, was found innocent on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon in federal court yesterday.

BRITISH BLAST FRENCH COAST IN BIG RAIDS

Invasion of Scotland Threatened From North, Belief

By The Associated Press

Adolf Hitler was reported massing "large numbers" of German troops today on the west coast of Norway—possible springboard for invasion of Scotland—and advices reaching London said a steady stream of troop trains and sea-going transports was moving toward coastal bases.

Only a few days ago, soviet Russia announced officially that German soldiers were moving back into northern and northeastern Germany from the Balkans.

Mask Seen

The soviet announcement said "it must be assumed" that the Nazi troop movements were not directed against Russia, and the British declared talk of friction between Germany and Russia might be a feint to mask preparations for Hitler's long-awaited attempt to invade the British Isles.

Coincidentally, the Finnish newspaper Sanomat in Helsinki declared that the military situation in the Baltic was ripe for surprises likely to affect Finland.

Balkan Blackout

"We have no right to shut our eyes to what is happening around us," the newspaper said, and Helsinki was alive with rumors of troop movements on both sides of the Russian frontier with Finland.

War tremors stirred again in the Balkans, too, as all Rumania was ordered blacked out, beginning tonight, for the first time since a general blackout was lifted a month ago.

BERLIN, June 17 (AP)—German and British fighter planes engaged in a series of dogfights late today over the Calais and Boulogne area and five British were shot down, it was announced by the official news agency DNB.

DNB added that the Germans had no losses.

Petain Asks for French Confidence On Anniversary

VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 17 (AP)—Marshal Philippe Petain, reviewing the situation in France on the first anniversary of his assuming the leadership of the state, told the French people today they had been "neither sold out nor betrayed" and asked them to give him their confidence.

In a broadcast address, the aged marshal described the situation as improved since the day a year ago when he announced to a shattered nation that he had asked for an armistice with Germany. But, he warned, there were many trials ahead.

He summed up matters this way: "Today you have for the most part gone back to your homes. Undoubtedly prisoners have not yet returned, women work and suffer, food is difficult to get, taxes irritate you and your children don't always have enough to eat, but France lives on—her bridges and her factories are being rebuilt."

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