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FINLAND ORDERS TROOPS READY

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIS is the probable explanation of the Turk-German agreement: Turkey is a small nation whose big friends are too busy with their own pressing affairs to give her much help in a pinch.

TAKE a look at the map. Read the story of the war to date, paying particular attention to the fate of the small nations that have resisted Germany (Greece, Turkey's neighbor, being the most recent).

Your almost certain conclusion will be that for Turkey to fight now would be suicide.

WE would like, of course, to see Turkey fight Germany. We'd like to see ANYBODY fight Germany. So would the British. The more nations, big or little, Germany has to fight, the more strength she will have to expend—and the big job is to wear her down.

But from TURKEY'S viewpoint, the picture is different. Turkey has to look out for TURKEY.

There is plenty of small nation proof that Germany's kiss is the kiss of death, but death is about all Turkey can hope for if she fights.

TAKE another look at your map. Then try to put yourself in Stalin's place. (You can see very sure Stalin is doing a lot of looking at the map, and you can be reasonably sure that what he sees today doesn't please him.)

If Stalin decides to fight, his only possible helper will be Britain, who is extremely busy as is.

Suppose Britain should TRY to help.

Turkey's agreement with Germany closes the Dardanelles to the British fleet, even assuming that it could run the gauntlet of Crete and the Aegean islands. Turkey bars the land route, even if Britain could spare any land forces to send to Russia.

Fighting doesn't seem to hold particularly rosy prospects for Stalin.

EVERYBODY on our side (every day commits us more deeply) would like to see Stalin fight. Fighting Stalin would extend Germany's efforts, thus bringing nearer the hoped-for day when she will crack under the strain of conquest—as other world conquerors have done since the world began.

Besides, nobody in these parts is much concerned about who licks Stalin. We are strictly neutral in that respect, if not in others.

But we must remember that Stalin is LOOKING OUT FOR STALIN. He isn't going to sacrifice himself for somebody else's benefit.

If he fights, it will be because he has decided that only by fighting can Russia hope to remain a world power.

LONDON says today: "The German-Turkish accord was interpreted by informed quarters as virtually an infallible portent of a tremendous new Nazi stroke. But the question remained as to whether it would be aimed at Soviet Russia or Suez."

LONDON HOPES it will be against Russia. It is quite possible nobody but Hitler actually knows where the next blow will fall.

But the Finns are obviously scared. Today's dispatches leave no doubt as to that. Suez is too remote for the Finns to be presently scared about.

It is a German-Russian ruckus that will catch them between hammer and anvil.

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP) — Howard O. Hunter, works projects administrator, announced today more than 415,000 workers would be dropped from WPA rolls during the next three weeks, to bring federal relief employment to a maximum of 1,000,000.

\$50,000 PLAN FOR SCHOOLS UP FOR VOTE

Additional Levy for Program Requested; Pay Boost Eyed

Klamath county school district board on Thursday announced a proposed \$50,000 building program for 10 county school locations, and called an election for July 15 to obtain budgetary authorization to finance the construction.

At the election, people of the district will be asked to permit the district to levy \$40,500 in excess of the statutory increase of 6 per cent.

Locations Given
This will provide immediate financing, without bond issues, of construction at the following locations, with estimated expenditures:

Bly, \$20,000.
Fairhaven, \$3000.
Hendley, \$2000.
Algoma, \$1000.
Sprague River, \$10,000.
Altamont, \$10,000.
Crescent Lake, \$1500.
Keno, \$1000.
Merrill, \$500.
Malin, \$500.

County School Superintendent Peterson said also that in the regular budget, provision is made for increasing the salaries of teachers and employees.

Salary Increases
"It is proposed to add \$100 to the salary of each teacher as well as a small increase in the pay of regular employees," said Peterson. "The increase in cost of living is quite pronounced, and teachers' salaries must in some manner reflect this increase."

Under the proposed budget, the amount to be raised by taxation is \$284,988.25. This is divided as to elementary, \$111,407.25, and high school, \$173,581.

The county board issued the following memorandum on the proposed construction at the various locations:

1. At Bly a unit for high school purposes is needed. The high school accommodations at Bly are inadequate for the increased number of students attending there. The school at that point is rapidly growing in numbers, and at the present time is almost

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Maritime Board Takes Possession Of Italian Ship

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP) — The maritime commission announced today it had taken formal possession of the first of the 28 sabotaged Italian ships laid up in United States waters. The commission said its representatives took possession of the ship Clara—6131 gross tons—at Savannah, Ga., yesterday.

The Clara, the commission said, will be taken to Newport News, Va., for drydocking before being placed in service.

The commission said it had not been decided to what service the vessel would be assigned.

Least damaged of the 28 laid-up Italian vessels, the Clara already had been repaired at Savannah.

Scientist Finds American Eden Guarded By Grand Canyon Walls

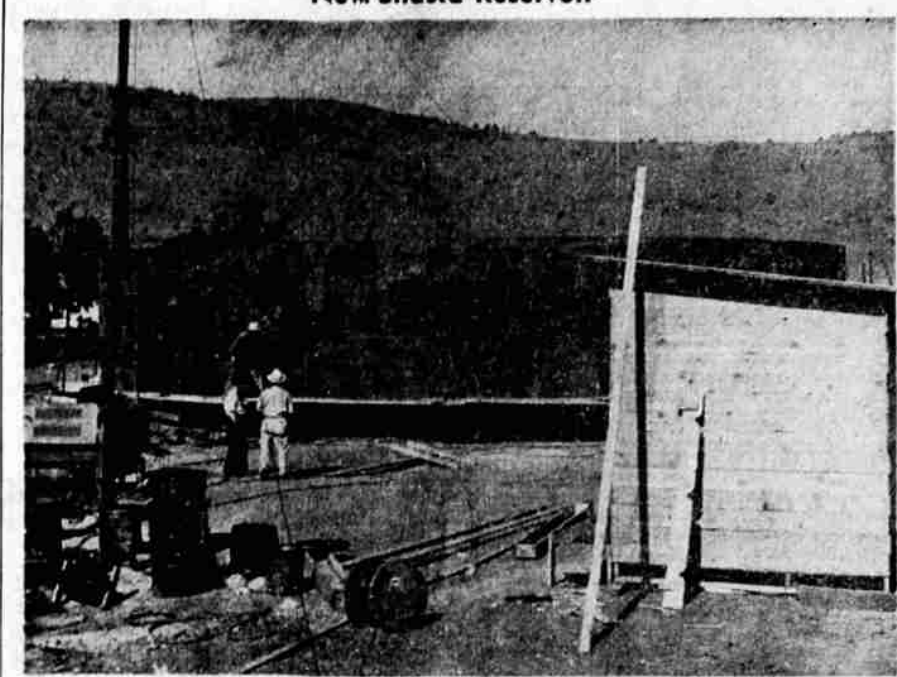
PASADENA, Calif., June 19 (AP) — Ever want to get away from it all? That might be easy if you were a Supai Indian.

Two hundred of the tribe have a hideaway in a remote and inaccessible branch of the Grand canyon, cut off from the outside world, where contentment reigns.

Dr. J. W. Hoover of the University of Arizona told about it at the western regional convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Untouched
"It is quite remarkable that this American Eden, which actually is within the confines of

New Shasta Reservoir



FRENCH CONFESS SYRIAN REVERSES

British Move Nearer Damascus, Pound Defense Lines

VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 19 (AP) — The French conceded tonight that their counterattacks on the Syrian front have been stalled since yesterday and that the British have driven to within six miles of Damascus.

The British fleet was said to have reappeared off the Lebanese coast between Sidon and Beirut and to have pounded French positions.

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BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	9	12	1
Pittsburgh	6	11	3
Schumacher, Bowman (7), Brown (8) and Danning; Lanning, Heintzelman (7), Klinger (8) and Lopez.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	5	1
New York	7	9	1
E. Smith, Ross (5) and G. Dickey; Breuer and Rosar.			

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	3	3
Washington	12	17	0
Galehouse, Caster (8), Trotter (8) and Ferrell, Swift (6); Leonard and Early.			

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	4	11	1
Boston	6	10	0
Bridges, Thomas (3), Giebell (6), Gorsica (8) and Tebbetts; H. Newsome and Pytlak.			

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	12	19	2
Philadelphia	1	6	1
Bagby and Hemsley; Beckman, Hadley (4), Harris (5) and Hayes, Wagner (8).			

By The Associated Press
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A crew of 15 metal workers this week were in the midst of construction on the new Shasta water reservoir being erected by Copco on Homedale road north of Shasta way. The new unit will be 20 feet high, 60 feet in diameter and will have a capacity of 423,000 gallons. Upon completion, expected by July 15, the reservoir will serve the Shasta area and east suburban district. Total cost, including new mains, will be \$26,000. The top picture shows a general view of the huge tank. Lower, a workman is welding together the big 6½ by 30-foot, 1-inch-thick steel sheets on the reservoir's floor. The tank's interior will be sand-blasted, painted and later permanently enamelled with a hot-coat finish.

Dissent Flares Again in Northwest Lumber Dispute

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Germans Retaliate

BERLIN ORDERS U. S. CONSULS TO TAKE LEAVE

Presence of Officers Harmful, Claim; Italy Joins

ROME, June 19 (AP) — The Italian government tonight asked the United States to close its consular offices in Italy and to recall consular functionaries and clerks by July 15.

The request extends to the kingdom of Italy and to territories under Italian sovereignty and to those occupied by Italian troops.

At the same time the Italian government reserved the right to close the American Express in Italy.

BERLIN, June 19 (AP) — Germany tonight asked the United States to remove all consular and American Express company employees from Germany, Norway, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, occupied France, Serbia and occupied Greece not later than July 15.

This was done in a note handed by the German foreign ministry to the United States charge d'affaires.

Retaliation
(This was retaliation in kind for a similar action against Germany ordered only last Monday by President Roosevelt.)

The president ordered closing of all German consulates in the United States and removal of all consular personnel before July 10.

The American order also required the closing of the German library of information and the railway tourist bureau and the German Transocean news agency.

(German consular officials, said Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, were accused of engaging in activities harmful to the United States.)

All American consulates in the places listed in the note must be closed by July 15, the note said.

"The conduct of consular and travel agency employees for long has been highly objectionable," was the explanation of DNB, the official German news agency.

The American representative, DNB said, had been furnished with a list of activities by United States officials declared to be "injurious to the state" and "outside the legitimate information service of the American consulates."

The charge d'affaires, who received the German communication, is Leland Morris.

Charges Made
The allegations of activities (Continued on Page Two)

Governor Orders Draft Registration For New Age Group

SALEM, June 19 (AP) — All Oregon men who have reached the age of 21 since last October 16 were ordered by Governor Charles A. Sprague today to register for selective service on July 1 between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m.

A total of 6572 men are expected to register that day, state selective service headquarters said. In the registration on October 16, there were 134,989 registrants.

Registration in Multnomah county will be at the Portland armory, while men in other counties will register at their selective service board headquarters and at supplementary registration places.

The governor, in his proclamation, appointed all chairmen of selective service boards to act as chief registrars for their board areas. He also asked employers to give their employees time off so they can register.

U. S. Requests Safe Passage For Germans

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP) — The United States has requested Great Britain to assure "safe conduct" through the blockade for all German consular officials in this country, it was learned authoritatively today, as the first move in carrying out President Roosevelt's order that they depart by July 10 because of acts "inimical to the welfare of this country."

The obligations, as well as the interests, of the United States are that the German officials be safely transported to their homes, it was explained, and not be permitted to transfer their operations to Latin American republics where axis-inspired activities already exist.

Asked whether any action would be taken to prevent the (Continued on Page Two)

TURK-NAZI PACT SEEN WAR OMEN

London Believes New German Blitzkrieg Coming Soon

LONDON, June 19 (AP) — The German-Turkish accord was interpreted by informed quarters today as virtually an infallible portent of a tremendous new Nazi military stroke. But the question remained whether it would be aimed at Soviet Russia or Suez.

These sources asserted that the pact fits well into the now familiar German practice of isolating intended blitzkrieg victims by cajolery or by threats against their neighbors.

"By the conquest of Crete, occupation of the Aegean islands and domination of the frontier of Turkish Thrace, Hitler has been in a position to enforce the original heavy demands he made on the Turks," informed sources said.

"But Turkey would have been blocked by troops and material."

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Grand Jurors Say City Jail Condition Bad

After deliberation of little over half a day the new June term grand jury which was selected Monday filed into the circuit court room last night at 6 o'clock with all urgent business finished and presented Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg with five true bill indictments and a report approving the county jail but disapproving conditions of the city jail.

The jury reported the county jail was found to be "in favorable condition, the beds clean and the food all right." But as to the city jail, "we found the Klamath Falls city jail in just the opposite condition. The beds and plumbing are in bad shape. The place has very poor ventilation and is badly crowded. It is our opinion," the report said, "that the officers can't be expected to go out and perform their duty when they have nothing to work with. Steps should be taken immediately to rectify this condition, particularly the floors and beds."

True bills of indictment were returned against Leland Parazo on a charge of forgery, Earl Toulouse on a larceny charge, J. R. "Tex" Williams for knowingly uttering and publishing a forged bank check, and Robert George Rusk, charged with assault armed with a dangerous weapon. A not true bill was returned for John Palmer, who was charged with rape.

Members of the new jury are Clarence E. Adams, foreman, Herman L. Lofdahl, Lawrence W. Edwards, John C. Marin, Amos N. Kelsey, Thomas A. Lovelady and Martin R. Jenkins.

TRAVELERS SAY RUSSIA TAKING SWIFT ACTION

War Scare Increases In Northern Area As Rumors Fly

HELSINKI, June 19 (AP) — Finnish reserves were called at midnight and the government sharply curtailed civilian train traffic soon afterward to facilitate military preparations.

A presidential decree made all reserve officers regular army officers.

Army and navy cadets are to be graduated immediately to become lieutenants, it was announced. Previously, a year's active service had been a requisite.

People Calm
The Finnish people were calm, quietly obeying measures to safeguard their independence as they did in 1939 when the war with Soviet Russia started.

Finnish newspapers discussed what they called the Russian-German crisis.

The Helsinki Sanomat observed that "causes independent of our control may give events a turn that can jeopardize our sovereignty, peace and liberty to the extent we are forced to defend them with everything in our power."

"Finland will not attach herself to any league of powers for dishonorable action... because this is so, we are entitled to the sympathies, understanding and support of all neighbors," it declared.

LONDON, June 19 (AP) — An Exchange telegraph dispatch from Gothenburg, Sweden, today quoted a message from Stockholm as saying that travelers from Russia to Finland had reported a "frantic mobilization" along the railway line from Moscow to Leningrad.

The rail line was reported blocked by troops and material.

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NLRB Rules Wards Guilty of Unfair Labor Practices

PORTLAND, Ore., June 19 (AP) — The national labor relations board found the Portland Montgomery Ward & Company store guilty of unfair labor practices, the AFL warehousemen and retail clerks union were notified today.

James Landye, attorney for the warehousemen, said the report—signed by Trial Examiner George Bokar—ordered the company to reinstate employees who struck December 7, to bargain collectively and to report to the board in 20 days.

The report held the company's refusal to bargain "caused the strike... and its subsequent continued refusals to bargain... prolonged the strike." It also asserted that Wards "went through the motions of... bargaining without the spirit and sincerity required by the (national labor relations) act."

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