

# TURKISH PACT TIMED NICELY TO HIT RUSSIA

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT  
Special News Service

Hitler has calculated and timed the German-Turkish treaty of "friendship" so that it will add the greatest possible weight to his military pressure on Russia. The effect on Britain is not so immediate, although the treaty is, of course, intended by the Nazis as a war politics weapon in their long-range strategy against the British in the Near East.

The treaty closes the last effective route by which western aid might conceivably reach Russia, at a time when Germany seems to be telling the Soviets that they must either enter into a state of economic, political and military subjugation or fight an enormous concentration of Nazi troops from the Baltic to the Black sea. It shuts off the air bases from which British planes might attack German troops in Russia. The Black sea already is so fringed with German air power that it would be a trap for the British fleet, although Turkey might, under previous obligations, be required to let that fleet get through the Dardanelles to go to Russia's aid.

The Turkish pact permits Germany to begin the familiar process of infiltration and domination of Turkey; to weaken Turkish resistance in preparation for the day when the Reich may find it convenient to use Asia Minor as a military road to Syria and Suez.

Britain is not surprised, nor are there any illusions in London about the treaty's escape clause which on paper permits the continuation of the Turkish-British alliance. This treaty, negotiated almost exactly two years ago, pledged France, Britain and Turkey to help each other "in case of an act of aggression which might lead to

## Gets U. S. Note



(NEA Telephoto)  
Wilhelm Tannenbergh, first secretary of the German Embassy at Washington, to whom U. S. note was handed ordering closing of all German Consulates in U. S. and ousting of German nationals on charges they have been engaged in activities harmful to the United States.

war in the Mediterranean region." But the pact went into a state of coma with the fall of France, which was to have supplied and equipped Turkey, and very shortly thereafter Turkey made it plain she would not fight unless attacked.

She kept her powder dry when swept through the Balkans and as a result was almost completely isolated from Britain. Britain has been trying to unlock that isolation by her advance through Syria, but her progress has not been swift enough to counter the German pressure on Ankara.

Turkey, forced into the position of a little Russia, unwilling to take the risk of military destruction at a time when she could get little help, signed the pact in the hope of gaining time, praying that something may happen to upset the German war machine before Hitler finds the time appropriate to ask or take something else from the Turks.

## Child Slightly Hurt in Tumble From Moving Car

Gary Pearson, 4, son of Dick Pearson, 1622 Austin street, escaped serious injury at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon when he fell from a moving automobile on East Main street near the underpass.

The child opened the right hand door of a sedan operated by his aunt, Mrs. Leah Bradley, who told officers she was traveling between 15 and 20 miles per hour. The boy was rushed to the Klamath Medical Clinic by a passing motorist, Bill Kunz, and attending physicians reported facial bruises and shock.

From Rochester—Following a two-months' stay, Mrs. Myrtle Mann has again returned from the Mayo Brothers' clinic at Rochester, Minn., and will be confined to her home for two months. While there she underwent an operation under the direction of the Mayos, her third in two and one-half years.

# SUNKEN CRAFT OF 33 VICTIMS MAY BE TOMB

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be performed over the watery grave.

Knox had voiced almost similar thoughts before leaving for the scene this morning.

"At that depth," he said, "it is impossible for divers to conduct salvage operations so far as we now know."

"It is a terrible thing," Knox added, "but everything that can be done will be done. I will go to the scene if there is anything I can do to help."

In Washington, simultaneously, navy men said they thought an attempt would be made to salvage the 23-year-old O-9, recently recommissioned, to remove the dead, determine the cause of the tragedy and gain experience in underwater work under tremendous pressure.

At the scene, large quantities of oil, pieces of cork from the O-9's inner hull and other bits of wreckage marked the submersible's grave.

Admiral Edwards, reporting the grappling lines definitely were hooked to the O-9, said there was "no indication of any life aboard," and added that "I don't think there is any hope."

Asked what he thought of the submarine's present condition, he replied briefly: "Probably crushed."

## GERMANY HANDED PRESIDENT'S TALK

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as soon as the proper compensation had been decided upon. It was considered a foregone conclusion that this nation's official representations would include a direct warning against any further molestation of American shipping.

BERLIN, June 21 (AP)—A German spokesman commented today on President Roosevelt's message to Congress yesterday on the sinking of the Robin Moor.

"Mr. Roosevelt made a speech and the stock market fell two points."

So far that was the only authorized observation on the address.

**DROWNING VICTIM**  
MARSHFIELD, June 21 (AP)—The body of Mrs. Albert W. Kangiser, 19, formerly of Salem, who fell from the dock in front of her Coos river home yesterday and drowned, was recovered this morning. She had been married only since May 18.

Admiral Lord Nelson was the hero of the battle of Trafalgar. The Bay of Fundy is noted for its tremendous tides.

## Undercover Work?



"Conspiracy to obtain national defense information to be used for the injury of the United States and to the advantage of a foreign power." That's the charge against Itaru Tatibana, lieutenant commander in the Imperial Japanese Navy, shown ducking at his arraignment in Los Angeles.

## FORD WORKERS TO VOTE ON CIO PACT

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was trouble on other fronts in the defense program.

AFL machinists on strike from San Francisco bay area shipyards early today for the second time refused to return to their jobs, rejecting an ultimatum from Harvey W. Brown, their international president, that they go back.

Work stoppage for 1500 construction employees at the big Curtiss-Wright plant in Columbus, O., was threatened by a strike of 150 AFL electricians.

Arthur Bennett, national vice president of the union, said the OPM might look into the strikers' complaint that non-union telephone workers installed cables for phones in the \$13,000,000 plane shop nearing completion.

Chrysler corporation officials reported approximately 5000 men were idle yesterday in body frame plants. They said workers "sat down" after one employee was sent home for insubordination. The CIO said no strike had been called.

## Flight Instruction To Begin Monday

Flight instruction for four men and one girl, members of the third local Civilian Pilot Training program class, will begin Monday, June 23, the Klamath Air service announced Saturday.

Training will be by Bill Forbes, head instructor of the service.

The five who were named last week for flight scholarships are John Thomas Ray, Charles Robert Lind, Donald Vincent Blachly, Purvan Elmer Wilder, and Jolienne Louise Woodruff.

# U. S. ORDERS ALL ITALIAN CONSULS OUT

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whether history would repeat itself.

The older generation, which remembers the effects of United States entry into the World war, especially looked toward the future with pessimism and at the very least abandoned hope that the conflict would be terminated within a reasonable time should the present tension lead to a final rupture of relations between the U. S. and Germany and should the U. S. openly join Britain.

## RAF Continues Battering of Invasion Area

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against the Luftwaffe which they said was highly successful, with a record of 48 planes shot down in a week—10 of them in today's sweeps alone.

## Minimum Wages for Hay Workers Set

A \$2.50 per day minimum common labor wage scale for hay workers was established Friday at a meeting of basin hay growers in the county agent's office.

It was decided to furnish board with the \$2.50 scale. Workers will receive \$3 if given dinner and \$3.50 without any meals.

The scale is in line with those prevailing in Union and Malheur counties.

## SEARCH ASKED

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 21 (AP)—Governor Arthur Langlie today asked Governor Sprague of Oregon, and Governor Clark of Idaho to assist in the search for Douglas Smith, 21-year-old Seattle youth who vanished last week, en route to Aberdeen from north Idaho.

Congress included \$6,929,000 in defense funds for detectors to be installed in warning stations on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts, and in Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the canal zone. Plans also provided for five mobile signal corps companies in addition. The detectors cost \$34,700 each.

The first of the mobile stations already is in operation, and re-

# U. S. Volunteers Sought to Man British Plane Finders

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—The United States, already credited with possessing aircraft detection apparatus superior to any in use abroad, was invited today to contribute volunteers to help man Britain's similar "radio-locator" device.

The American apparatus, according to Brigadier General George V. Strong, former chief of war plans, apparently is "far in advance of any similar equipment available to any of the belligerents abroad." The aircraft spotting devices adopted by the army, members of congress have been told, are effective at well over 100 miles, piercing fog and darkness to give defending fighters at least 15 minutes warning of the approach of hostile aircraft.

With such devices already in large-scale production, the war department has started construction of a string of fixed and mobile warning stations in both the United States and defense outposts.

First deliveries were scheduled to the navy this summer of a new super-sensitive apparatus to enable ships of the fleet to detect the approach of both warplanes and enemy surface ships even when they are far out of sight over the horizon.

Full details of the British device, which has played a prominent role in discouraging Nazi raids on England, have been turned over to the United States long since. American technical and military experts have made reciprocal contributions.

Announcing the start of the British drive to enlist "at least" 13,000 skilled American civilians for a technical corps, Air Commodore George C. Pirie yesterday disclosed some of the details of the weapon against night fighters.

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# TURK-NAZI TREATY SEEN SOVIET LOSS

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sources in Turkey declared meanwhile that Germany's reported demands for control of Russian grain and oil production would be impossible to grant. They added grimly that the red army was not afraid of a test of strength with the Nazis.

All along the frontier men with guns are on the march again, repeated reports reaching here indicated.

MOSCOW, June 21 (UP)—Maneuvers against theoretical enemy troops and warplanes were in progress in several sections of Russia today. But the Kremlin continued to ignore all foreign rumors regarding soviet-German relations.

Russian citizens went about their customary tasks, and an air of complete calm appeared to surround government headquarters.

Provincial newspapers told of mock battles in Odessa and White Russian districts. The accounts said that 40,000 members of the Odessa Volunteer Air Raid Precautions society "repulsed" theoretical enemy attacks from sea and air.

(Radio Moscow, heard in London, said the best fighting units were being selected from the red army and "given special assignments." The army newspaper Red Star was quoted as saying that maneuvers in progress were most important "for putting the red army into fighting trim.")

HELSENKI, June 21 (UP)—Finland tonight ordered general mobilization.

Proclamations posted on all street corners ordered all reservists up to the age of 44 to report immediately for enlistment in the army.

Comparatively few will be affected by the mobilization order, it was learned reliably, since many Finns have been called up by individual notification during the past few days.

Persons who recently left Estonia and crossed the Gulf of Finland said Russian authorities had evacuated the entire population from several coastal districts throughout the Baltics.

# Heavy Load of Groceries Stolen From Parked Truck

Somebody is going to have a good supply of beans and bacon no matter what happens this winter!

Lolana Crane of Beatty told city police she put \$25 worth of groceries in her pickup, left the car for a while at Eleventh and Klamath, and when she returned shortly after midnight Saturday morning, the following had been taken, 50 pounds of flour, beans, bacon, lard, 25 pounds of sugar, jam, meat, milk, four pounds of butter, four dozen eggs, a carton of cigarettes, one dozen oranges and one quart of mayonnaise.

It has been estimated there are 2000 midgets in the world.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ONE ROOM efficiency apts., 516 Pine. 6-27

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Inquire 125 Pine. 6-21

EQUITY in small house. Will trade for factory built trailer house. Inquire Rt. 3, Box 52, old Midland road. 6-27

TWO new houses on half-acre, good soil, for sale on easy terms. Open for inspection after 5:30. Sundays from 10 to 6. Drive out on Homedale road to Harlan drive. G. Klinkhammer, Superior Home Building Co., 3729 Homedale Road. Phone 3004. 6-27

MOTH-PROOF your closets with cedar wallpaper. Goeller's, 230 Main. Phone 6704. 7-20

LOST—Large gray Persian cat with black stripe, brown strap around neck. \$1.00 reward for return. Donna Bobenmoier, 1350 Owens. 6-21

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ZOOM INTO A  
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