

BRITISH DARE UNHEEDED BY ITALY'S FLEET

(Continued From Page One)

attack, allied bombers also pounded the island, which lies astraddle the narrow Sicilian straits, and RAF Wellingtons from North Africa flew across the Mediterranean to raid the Italian mainland port of Naples.

Other world events at-a-glance: China—American fighter pilots "slaughter" retreating Japanese armies, aid big Chinese victory on upper Yangtze river front; Chinese advance 30 miles in three days, enter Yungtze port of Iiu.

Russia—Air struggle intensifies, soviet command lists 162 German planes shot down in 500-plane raid on Kursk, 23 more nazl aircraft destroyed in Caucasus.

Poland—London hears 2000 Jews shot to death, 3000 others burned alive in three-week street battle with Germans in Warsaw ghetto; 300 nazl elite troops reported killed, 2000 wounded; 14,000 Jews deported to east.

Southwest Pacific—U. S. army bombers sink Japanese steamer, leave another aflame in Solomon Islands.

Burma—RAF planes kill 100 Japanese troops on Arakan front, monsoon rains bog land operations.

While the allies enforced a virtual air-sea blockade against Italy, Premier Mussolini's legions were meeting bitter resistance from Greek and Yugoslav guerrillas in the Balkans—along a potential route for allied invasion of southern Europe.

BIDS CALLED

DENVER, June 4 (AP)—The bureau of reclamation called for bids today for furnishing 14 gate-slot closures for trashrack structures at the outlet works at the Shasta dam, Kennett division, Central Valley project in California.

To Portland—Dr. Sarah Ethel Smith, of the Willitt's building, is leaving for Portland Saturday to visit with relatives and attend the Rose festival there.

Hans Norland, Fire Insurance.

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\$450,000 Fire Destroys Three Plants



A six-alarm, \$450,000 fire in Oakland, Calif., destroyed a lumber yard, bakery, box and paper factory, numerous automobiles and house roofs. The fire covered a square block. Above the fire is at its height.

Charlie Chaplin Charged Father of Unborn Child

LOS ANGELES, June 4 (AP)—Movie comedian Charlie Chaplin was under court order today to answer charges, in a civil suit, that he is the father of 22-year-old Joan Berry's unborn child.

FIELD MAN HERE ON WAGE, HOURS WORK

The wage and hour and public contracts divisions of the U. S. department of labor will assign one of its field inspectors for temporary duty in the Klamath Falls area to assist employers in preparing applications to the war labor board for wage adjustments under the wage stabilization executive orders, and to conduct inspections under the public contracts and wage hour laws.

According to Mr. Jack Almet, manager of the U. S. employment service, M. Lewis Bidelier, junior inspector of the wage and hour and public contracts divisions, will make his headquarters at the office of the U. S. employment service at 242 Main street, Klamath Falls, Ore., beginning June 5, 1943. Any employer desiring assistance from Bidelier may make an appointment through the employment service office, according to Almet.

The Oregon office of the wage and hour and public contracts divisions is located at 208 Pioneer postoffice, Portland, and is under the supervision of Charles H. Elrey, branch manager. Bidelier said he is staying at the Cascade apartments where he will be willing to see those who cannot possibly make appointments during office hours.

CHIEF YIELDS BUT ATTACKS WLB TACTICS

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Lewis did not immediately announce when the policy committee would be convened.

The UMW chief's decision appeared to solve, for the time being, at least, a grave crisis which had almost completely paralyzed the nation's coal industry.

President Roosevelt had ordered the miners to return on Monday and reliable informants said he had a sterner program in reserve to back up his order if the miners failed to heed. No one in coal circles doubted that a recommendation by Lewis to the policy committee would be adopted and that, barring some unlikely, unforeseen development, the mines would be running full blast again on Monday. They have been closed since Monday midnight on the refusal of miners to work without a contract.

With production resumed, the case again reverts to the war labor board. Whether question of portal-to-portal pay will go back to the bargaining table or be decided by the board itself is a decision for the board to determine.

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ARGENTINE'S GOVERNMENT IN NEW HANDS

(Continued From Page One)

his government, a request which apparently fell on deaf ears. Marquez resigned as head of the repressive forces in mid-afternoon on the ground that troops did not obey his orders.

The navy kept aloof from the conflict. Spokesmen announced it would be neutral. Soon after troops marched into the city, the general entered the government house in downtown Buenos Aires. Deputies of the radical (liberal) party, which has fought Castillo's neutrality policy for months, were in session there, but nothing is known yet of Ramirez' political tleups. A special edition of the newspaper Noticias Graficas was issued bearing the stream headline: "Triumphant Revolution."

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued From Page One)

selves—2000 of them shot by the Germans, 3000 burned to death, etc.

At least, these rumors give us a glimpse of what the Germans will be up against if and when.

THE Russians today raise to 162 their figure on the number of planes they shot out of the 500-plane air armada the Germans sent against them yesterday—a truly staggering percentage.

FOUR times now the British fleet has shelled the Italian fortress island of Pantelleria with NO COMEBACK from axis naval forces—although for weeks the Berlin radio has been boasting that the Italian fleet is all set and ready to steam into battle at a moment's notice.

IF you want to know why Pantelleria is so important, take a look at your map and try to figure out how you'd get ships through the Sicilian strait to Suez as long as the Germans and Italians hold this Malta-like fortified rock.

We've GOT to take Pantelleria—and we'll do it one of these days.

OUR army cost at Attu (navy casualties not included) is announced today as 342 dead, 1135 wounded and 58 missing up to midnight Tuesday.

Contrast this with the 1791 Jap bodies so far counted. Then remember that WE were attacking and the JAPS defending and the normal (before this war) ratio was three attacker casualties to ONE defender. So far at Attu we've killed at least five Japs (probably many more) for each American soldier who lost his life.

There's nothing wrong with the quality of our men on the fighting fronts. If anything's wrong, it's among the stay-at-homes.

The coal strike on the home front drags on, with Monday set as the next deadline for something to happen.

Don't be too hard on the miners, who for a decade and a half have been told by the demagogue politicians that they owe their country NOTHING and that the country owes them EVERYTHING—that the citizen's relation to his government is all TAKE and no PUT.

The miners are merely going after what the demagogues have been telling them is their DUE.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends for their many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings extended during our bereavement, the loss of our beloved wife and mother.

C. R. BARR ROBERT BARR MRS. G. R. CRUSEN

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"ALL-OUT" for VICTORY! The WAR Against MRS. HADLEY with Edward ARNOLD - Fay BAINTER

Home From Trip



L. L. LOMBARD

L. L. Lombard, local Dodge-Plymouth dealer, last week attended a meeting with factory executives designed to devise methods for increasing and improving Dodge dealer service facilities, and of re-emphasizing to Dodge owners the growing importance of proper car and truck maintenance as the war continues.

The meeting was another in a series that has been held regularly since Pearl Harbor, according to Lombard, and simply in line with the long-established Dodge policy of keeping closely in touch with owner and dealer interests at all times.

"Selling a 'mechanical' product, as we Dodge dealers do," said Lombard, "we keenly recognize a continuing obligation to do all in our power to make sure that the Dodge cars and trucks we have sold deliver to their owners a maximum of the fine, economical and dependable performance built into them."

Klamath Income Well Over Average

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average of persons per family is lower in Klamath county than it is for the United States as a whole. The Klamath county average is 3.0 persons; Oregon, 2.8; Pacific coast, 2.8; and the U. S., 3.3.

In analyzing this survey for the U. S. as a whole, W. C. Schuppel, president of the Oregon Mutual Life insurance company, says: "Effective buying income soared to a 25 per cent gain over 1941, and even after heavier taxes and higher costs, the American public saved more than 26 billion dollars. These savings represent more than half the total national income."

"The accumulated savings in war bonds, banks and life insurance," explains Schuppel, "will show a further expansion this year, and will constitute the greatest backlog of purchasing power which any nation has ever had. Consumer debt is rapidly being wiped off the books. By the end of this year, there will be practically no outstanding debt balances for normally popular installment items, such as automobiles and refrigerators."

DENT ON DOOR CASE TITUS TRIAL FACTOR

(Continued From Page One)

been pressed against the door casing by Titus when discharged at himself, but defense objections prevented Dr. Beeman from expressing an opinion on this matter when questioned by the state. It was left to the jury to determine the significance of the indentation on the casing.

Dr. Beeman also stated on the witness stand that an examination of the woman's blood showed Mrs. Titus was sober at the time of her death.

Low on Stand

As the state continued its case Thursday, Sheriff Lloyd Low was called to the stand to recount how he had received a telephone call from Titus at 5:23 a. m. on the fifteenth of February telling him to come out to Bly. "We've had it out. It's all over now. She's sitting in the chair here, and I'll be on the floor right alongside of her," Titus was reported as saying.

Low said that he then drove out to Bly, meeting the car en route which was taking the injured Titus to town and talking briefly with the defendant before continuing on to investigate the alleged crime.

Low later related that upon his return from Bly he had questioned Titus at the hospital as to what had happened. The defendant told him, he said, that the two had been quarrelling all night, that his wife had shot him first and that he, Titus, had grabbed the gun at his first opportunity, and he shot her after she had sat down in a chair.

Trouble Recounted

The sheriff continued that Titus had told him a couple of times earlier in the year that he and his wife were having trouble over another man.

Everett Bell of Bly, a friend of the Titus family, was on the stand briefly and explained that the defendant had told him on several occasions about trouble between he and his wife.

Charles E. Seavey, manager of the local telephone company, was called by the prosecution to show records of certain long distance telephone calls made on the fourteenth and fifteenth.

Next witness Mrs. Everett Bell caused laughter in the courtroom during parts of her testimony, especially in one instance when after persistent questioning under cross examination as to what Titus had told her about his family troubles during a visit at her sister's house in Portland earlier in the year, Mrs. Bell ran out of answers. Asked for the tenth time what else the defendant told her, Mrs. Bell said, "Well, he told me Cross-haul Ole had died, and that they were taking him to Klamath Falls to bury him."

Dr. George Adler, county coroner, was called to the stand

to explain the nature of the wounds on both the bodies of Mrs. Titus and the defendant. He was also asked by the prosecution to identify the blood stained clothing removed from the body of the victim and of those worn by Titus.

The remainder of the morning was taken up with testimony by Beeman as to his examination and findings on various state exhibits consisting of such items as bits of cloth found about the rooms, the bloodstained clothing worn by Mr. and Mrs. Titus at the time of the shootings, etc.

Dempsey's Fists Highlight Story Of Bedroom Row

(Continued From Page One)

the bedroom, was on the stand for cross-examination. Miss McNeel, attractive and smartly dressed, said she was in Mrs. Dempsey's bedroom when Dempsey, now a lieutenant commander in the United States coast guard, confronted his wife.

"Mrs. Dempsey said to Mr. Dempsey, 'What is this all about?'" testified Miss McNeel. She said Peterson replied, "You'll find out."

Miss McNeel quoted Dempsey as saying to Mrs. Dempsey: "I have caught you again."

The witness continued: "Then Peterson and Benny Woodall came into the room. Woodall threw himself on the bed and Mrs. Dempsey said, 'Oh Benny darling, what have they done to you?'"

She said Woodall did not answer.

"Mr. Dempsey arose to go," Miss McNeel continued, "and he leaned over to Mr. Woodall and said, 'I caught you this time—you can take her—take her and keep her.'"

The Jap is not resourceful. He is assiduous, hard working, courageous and possesses tremendous energy. He will fight in a one-man pit, but he can't solve problems which he has never faced before—Brig-Gen. Charles Orde Wingate, who led three-month "Commando raid" into occupied Burma.

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