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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

MASS bombing of London, pictured as the worst so far in 1941, is the action feature of the news of today.

London dispatches tell of five hospitals hit, a large hotel partly destroyed, a police station blasted apart and two policemen killed, a department store burned out and blocks of residences wrecked.

Berlin speaks of damage to docks and ships along the Thames.

(YOU must have noted by this time that in reporting bombing attacks both sides speak of the civil damage, especially to hospitals and homes, done by the other fellow and of the MILITARY damage done by themselves. That is a part of the technique of propaganda.)

THESE mass bombings of London and other British cities are a pattern of the days to come, and will GO ON, no matter what happens elsewhere. If and when Britain gains in air strength, she will reply in kind with mass night bombings of Berlin.

In earlier times wars were ended by the destruction of armies and navies. Wars now end when the morale of the people AT HOME, on one side or the other, is broken down. Destruction of morale is the chief aim of these night bombings.

That is why they will go on. (ODDLY enough, at the present moment, about the safest place in either England or Germany is the army. That, of course, won't continue indefinitely.)

MORE serious, in a military way, than bombings.

Hitler's high command reports 66,500 tons of shipping sent to the bottom in forays against Britain's sea-borne commerce. Nazi U-boats, the communique says, destroyed 59,500 tons out of a strongly protected British convoy.

The British say German reports of shipping destruction are exaggerated at least twice, but even at that such reports of sinkings don't look too good.

The battle of the Atlantic is developing. THE battle of the Atlantic interests us particularly because the point at which we will go in will probably be determined by destruction of supply ships that is heavier than the British can stand.

THE rumor crop in the Balkans continues to flourish.

Yugoslavia is reported to have agreed to a limited form of German co-operation, and is also reported to be mobilizing troops heavily on the Bulgarian border. Russia is reported to have given Turkey the green light in the form of an agreement to remain neutral if the Turks decide to fight—either for themselves alone or to help Greece.

And so on. If you are wise, you will continue to keep your fingers crossed.

ALSO— Draw no wrong conclusions from the rather long continued (comparative) lull in the heavy fighting. When the shooting finally starts, there will be plenty of it.

AFL Chosen At Tionesta Mill As Bargainer

The American Federation of Labor scored a victory in the NLRB runoff election at the Shaw Lumber company mill at Tionesta, Calif., Thursday, announced Joe Boyd, AFL representative for Klamath Falls.

The result gives exclusive bargaining rights to AFL, Boyd said. The vote was AFL 79, CIO 64. There were a total of 155 ballots cast, 12 of which were challenged.

The election was conducted at the mill from 2 to 6:30 p. m.

The War 25 Years Ago

By The Associated Press

March 20, 1916—Allies make heavy air attack on Zebrugg.

SABOTAGE IN BUILDING JOBS OF ARMY EYED

Barracks Roof Timbers Cut; Wires Spiked; Said Work of Experts

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., March 20 (AP)—Construction quartermaster officers at this U. S. army post said today they had "definite photographic evidence" that there had been "prolonged and skillful sabotaging" of construction work here.

One officer who declined use of his name said "The sabotage by men who know their business has been going on for several months, directed at barracks works, the telephone system and electric power lines."

He said the acts, such as sawing uprights of barracks to weaken them and driving spikes into power cables and telephone lines, "do not appear to be the acts of a man or men with a grudge, but give every sign of being real sabotage."

Lindy Asks U. S. to 'Take Reins in Hand'

NEW YORK, March 20 (UP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, asserting the situation in the United States today is "alarmingly similar" to that in France and England before the European war, called upon the American people tonight to "take the reins in hand once more" against American involvement in the war.

In "A Letter to Americans" published in Collier's magazine, Lindbergh assailed British propaganda as leading the United States to war through "like France and England in 1939, we are unprepared today."

"We have not as many thoroughly modern fighting planes in our army and navy combined," he wrote, "as Germany produces in a single week."

"Short of War" Lindbergh charged interventionists, believing that while the "people of the United States would not agree to a declaration of war, we could be beguiled into supporting steps that would inevitably lead to war," advocated steps which "they called 'short of war'—steps which have already entangled us, and which will leave us no alternative to war if we continue to take them."

To enter the war against Germany successfully, Lindbergh held, "we must prepare for it not for one year or two, but for 10 years or for 20 as Germany has done."

The situation in 1917 was different, he argued, since then the central powers were fighting France and Britain in the west, Russia in the east, and Italy in the south and the "German armies had already suffered severe reverses."

Hitlerized America Visioned By Wheeler in Anti-War Talk

WASHINGTON, March 20 (UP)—Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, (D-Mont.), charged tonight that British propagandists and the committee to defend America by aiding the allies "have nearly attained their objective—active American participation in a foreign war."

Speaking over a nationwide NBC radio network, he called on the nation to fight against "war and against every step which gives dictatorial powers to the president." War, he asserted, would "produce a Hitlerized America even though Hitler will be dead and buried."

Respects Law Wheeler, an outstanding opponent of the recently-enacted lend-lease bill, said that law "must and should be respected by all our people regardless of their previous opposition to it" because it is law. But he assailed the pending \$7,000,000,000 British aid appropriation bill and said it was sponsored by legislators who opposed million-dollar

Midwestern Visitors



Seven hundred girl students from Stephens college of Columbia, Mo., paused briefly in Klamath Falls Thursday afternoon at about midpoint in their 1941 rail junket through America's western states. The junket is the sixteenth annual Stephens spring educational trip which each year swings through different sections of the United States. Above is a group detouring from the third special train rolling the girls northward to Vancouver, B. C., from where they will return home.

LEAGUE BUYS SITE FOR HALL

Community Building Will Rise at Corner of Madison, Shasta Way

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Final approval of the purchase of one acre of ground at the corner of Madison street and Shasta way by the Suburban League to be used as a community hall site, was made Wednesday night at a meeting of ward representatives at the home of Lem Manning on Gary street. The acre was sold to

College Girls Pause Here on National Tour

Seven hundred sweaters and 700 tweed skirts on 700 Stephens college students stopped in Klamath Falls briefly Thursday in three special Southern Pacific trains and with a minimum of delay over three slightly missing girls continued on their way north to Portland and Vancouver, B. C.

The girls from the fashionable Columbia, Mo., finishing school were on the school's 18th annual spring educational, vocational junket to far points in big America. This one took them from Missouri to Los Angeles, thence up the coast to San Francisco and Klamath Falls. From here they're bound for Vancouver and finally back home.

The trek, which once drew four pages in Life magazine, this year resulted in a Hollywood screen test for dramatic artists and a movie contract for one of the number. She'll begin work this summer in the film city.

Guiding the party are some 40 chaperones and others along for the ride, one-third of whom were tearing their hair early Thursday afternoon when three misinformed students scampered off to see the town in what they supposed would be a 45-minute stop.

Due to take off again in 20 minutes the second section was delayed another 20 until the errant trio sprinted down Eleventh street and clambered aboard.

'SURPRISE' JAB CIRCULATED IN GREEK REPORT

Britain, Turkey, Greece Rumored Ready for Drive Against Nazis

ISTANBUL, March 20 (UP)—Reports circulating in diplomatic quarters today said plans for a possible "surprise offensive" against Germany's army in Bulgaria by Great Britain, Turkey and Greece were discussed at yesterday's Anglo-Turkish conference at Cyprus.

Confirmation of the reports that the groundwork for such an offensive was laid by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu was lacking in official quarters, however.

Jugoslavia Eyed Some Turkish quarters asserted Jugoslavia might possibly be brought into the Anglo-Turk conference at Cyprus.

AUSSIES HAIL U. S. WARSHIPS

Units of American Fleet in Australia Cheered As Friendship Token

SYDNEY, Australia, March 20 (AP)—Hundreds of thousands of Australians stood on the shores of flag-decked Sydney harbor today and cheered the arrival of seven United States warships, headed by the flagship Chicago.

The visit, part of a training cruise, was hailed in press and official circles as a token of Australian-American friendship and Australians gave a tumultuous

Six Trainmen Die in Wreck

SPARTANBURG, S. C., March 20 (AP)—Six trainmen were killed when two heavily loaded freight trains of the Southern Railway System collided head-on here last night.

Their bodies were crushed and pinned in the wreckage of the two large locomotives, and it took workmen several hours to tear through steel with acetylene torches and extricate them.

The victims, all of Columbia, were identified as: C. R. Holcomb, engineer of the northbound train; L. B. McCord, engineer of the southbound train; L. C. Grant, conductor of the northbound train; J. C. Summers, fireman of the northbound train; J. D. White, fireman of the southbound train, and Harry C. Schiffley, whose assignment was not learned immediately.

Brakemen G. H. Driggers, Conductor D. K. Jones and Flagman Bruce Robinson, saw the southbound train, saw the lights of the oncoming freight and jumped to safety.

Pine Orders Continue Up

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20 (UP)—Orders for western pine lumber for the week ending March 15th totalled 93,204,000 feet, compared with 77,089,000 feet the previous week, the Western Pine association reported today.

Orders for the corresponding week a year ago totalled 62,450,000 feet.

Thrown Pen Pierces Eye

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 (UP)—A fountain pen thrown at Taylor Sink, 15, by an irate classmate today punctured his eyeball and may cost him the sight of that eye.

Sink was working in a high school biology class when a girl brushed past his desk, knocking his books to the floor. He shouted angrily at her and she threw her fountain pen at him, striking him in the eye.

BAILEY WRECK TRIAL STARTS

Judge Halts Testimony About Alleged Drinks in Manslaughter Case

Three witnesses testified Thursday afternoon in circuit court in the retrial of Q. A. Bailey, charged with involuntary manslaughter of Irving Brears in a three-car crash near Weyerhaeuser junction November 3, 1940.

First witness was Marion F. Miller, who testified he was riding in the Bailey car at the time of the accident. He said Bailey came to his home at 5 a. m. on November 3 and that a party of two cars soon left for the vicinity of Worden for goose hunting.

At 9 a. m. they returned to Klamath Falls, he said, and purchased two half-gallon jugs of wine. After a brief stop at Miller's the party went to the Weyerhaeuser junction store, purchased some lunch goods and drank a bottle of beer each, Miller said.

No Geese The party moved on to the Kerns ranch west of the junction, he testified, but there were no geese flying over the fields, so they decided to go home. They were parked on a lane several hundred yards from the highway. Mrs. Miller, with five children in the car, started back first, but was overtaken and passed by Bailey "at a speed of 50 or 60," Miller said. He said he was riding in the Bailey car. He didn't remember anything after they turned onto the highway and headed toward Klamath Falls. He said he warned Bailey to "take it easy" when Bailey passed Mrs. Miller's car.

During Miller's testimony District Attorney L. Oth Sismore questioned the witness about the amount of liquor consumed by all members of the party. This line of questioning was objected to by Edwin E. Driscoll, one of the attorneys for the defense, on the ground that the indictment of Bailey did not mention drinking. He said the question of how much liquor was consumed on

Hindu Religious Riot Sets Fire

BOMBAY, India, March 20 (AP)—A large part of Dacca, in the province of Bengal, was reported afire today following a Hindu-Moslem quarrel which started in a drinking shop.

The military has been called out to preserve order. (Dacca, capital of a division and district of the same name, is on the Buriguna river, 155 miles northeast of Calcutta. It has a population of about 90,000.)

Police twice opened fire on the rioters and casualties were reported to include 14 killed and 100 wounded.

A steamship, four smaller boats and a freight shed on the Buriguna river and many shops in the town were set ablaze. All educational institutions, banks and commercial concerns were closed.

Curfew was imposed and street gatherings were forbidden.

More Power to Northwest? Here's Where It Starts



Grand Coulee dam starts hydroelectric production March 22, from the west power plant, shown at right of dam. Two 10,000-kilowatt generators will transmit power to Bonneville for relay to national defense projects and to a community co-operative on the nearby Colville Indian reservation. Ultimately, this powerhouse will contain nine gigantic generators, each producing 108,000 kilowatts.

Jugoslav Group Okays 'Special' Axis Adherence

Premier, Minister Plan Trip to Berlin for Formal Pact Signing

BELGRADE, Friday, March 21 (UP)—The full Yugoslav cabinet, in an almost unprecedented session ending early today, was reported in reliable quarters to have approved a "special form" of Yugoslav adherence to the axis three-power alliance.

The early departure for Berlin of Premier Dragisa Cvetkovitch and Foreign Minister Alexander Cincar-Markovitch to sign formally the documents of Yugoslavia's limited adherence to the German-Italo-Japanese pact was anticipated.

Reliable informants said the full cabinet session had approved a decision for the "special form" of adherence to the tri-power pact whereby Germany will be given the right to move war materials across Yugoslavia and Jugoslav economy and policies will be geared to those of the axis.

Highlights The cabinet's decision, it would appear, has ended long, secret negotiations with Germany over the course of this last remaining Balkan neutral and all that remains is the actual signing of the pact.

The highlights of the limited form of Yugoslav adherence to the tri-power pact, according to source of high reliability, are:

- 1—Germany to guarantee Yugoslav frontiers and territorial integrity, a pledge binding all signatories of the tripartite pact. 2—Yugoslavia to be exempt from providing any military aid to the axis. 3—German troops are not to occupy Yugoslav territory. 4—Germany to have the right to send war materials across Yugoslavia in sealed transit and to transport wounded German soldiers across Yugoslavia from any Balkan warfront. 5—At the end of the war, assuming an axis victory, Jugoslav to be treated as a neutral.

Axis Reports First American Shipment Sunk

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP)—The official Italian radio said in a broadcast heard today by CBS that "it is rumored at Gibraltar that the first cargo of war materials sent to Great Britain after the passing of the lend-lease bill has been sunk by axis submarines."

"That was a very good beginning, wasn't it?" the Rome announcer added.

BERLIN, March 20 (AP)—The newspaper Nachtausgabe, commenting today on an Italian radio report of a rumor that the first cargo of United States war materials sent after passage of the British aid bill had been sunk, said this was "the first blow against aid to England."

"That which was expected by all clear-visioned men in the world has already happened," the paper said. "Herewith the American people finally understand the real meaning of the lend-lease law."

Coast Congress District Created

SALEM, Ore., March 20 (UP) Governor Charles A. Sprague today with the stroke of a pen created Oregon's fourth congressional district.

The governor signed a measure which provides that Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Lane and Linn counties become the new district.

A congressman to represent the district will be chosen in the primary and general elections of next year.

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