

PICTURES!

Associated Press Teletels. NEA Telephotos and a live local newspaper and engraving staff provide News and Herald readers with a comprehensive photographic service.

THE KLAMATH NEWS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

WEATHER NEWS

Fair and Mild High 57; Low 30; Midnight 44 24 hours to 3 p. m. .80 Season to date .831 Normal precipitation 8.86 Last year to date 13.03

Vol. 18, No. 106—Price Five Cents

TWO SECTIONS

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1941

(Every Morning Except Monday)

Senate Approves Aid Fund After 2-Hour Session

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

ANOTHER day of abundant rumors and no shooting. (In the Balkan hot spot, that is.) Yugoslavia still holds the spotlight.

THERE has been a rumor out since Saturday that Hitler has delivered to Yugoslavia an ultimatum to come into the axis or else.

This morning, Britain formally warns the Yugoslav government it is deluding itself if it thinks joining the axis will be condoned by the British government.

Bombing from Greece is the implied threat back of that warning.

TO get a faint glimmer of understanding of what is happening in Yugoslavia, hark back to the Versailles treaty, when Yugoslavia was thrown together out of Serbia, fragments of Austria and what have you. It is a hodgepodge of races and former nationalities.

You may take it for granted that it is also a hodgepodge of hatreds.

It appears that a government representing chiefly the former Austrians, etc., parts is undertaking to make a dicker with Germany and that the Serbs are balking. Today's dispatches quote an opposition leader as saying:

"This internal trouble in Yugoslavia is a revolt of a great majority of the Serbs against any sell-out. If we are ignored, this government will have to assume the responsibility for the trouble which will inevitably follow."

IF you want an understanding of what all the pulling and hauling are about, get out your map.

You will note that Yugoslavia lies directly north of Saloniki and that the valley of the Vardar river leads directly down to this immensely important Greek port. The next feasible invasion route is along the valley of the Struma, in Bulgaria, where German troops are already massed in force.

The Germans want to hit Saloniki from two points, and the British and the Greeks (and maybe the Turks) want to hold them down to one route that is humanly possible. That is the real military issue back of the Yugoslav ruckus.

RUSSIA gets into the rumor spotlight again today.

From Belgrade (Yugoslav capital) comes this dispatch: "High diplomatic quarters declare that Russia, bound to Germany by non-aggression and commercial treaties, has forbidden exports of oil to Germany since March 1, the day Bulgaria joined the axis and German troops poured onto Bulgarian soil."

That would be interesting if true.

ANOTHER rumor is to the effect that a Russian-Turkish declaration is momentarily expected. An "unofficial but reliable source" says it will be a "common declaration of friendship" that will mean Russian aid for Turkey by EVERY MEANS SHORT OF WAR if Turkey is attacked by Germany. Note the language: Russian aid for Turkey "by every means short of war." Stalin seems to have picked up an idea from us.

THE fact that the shooting is so long delayed indicates the extreme delicacy of the diplomatic struggle that is going on in the Balkans. Well heeled as he is in a military way, Hitler's natural inclination would be to "get there fustest with the mostest men," but he evidently fears that if he makes a false step it will be dangerous. The danger, obviously, lies in the direction of Russia.

Opponents of Lease-Lend Fall Behind Move to Speed Defense Work

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—The senate passed and sent to President Roosevelt today a \$7,000,000,000 appropriation to finance the administration's all-out British aid program.

The vote was 67 to 9. The appropriation, already passed by the house, was approved without change. During the two hours debate preceding the vote many senators who opposed the original lend-lease measure said they would vote for the appropriation to carry out the law.

Arrangements were made to fly the bill to the president, now cruising in southern waters.

Delay Seen

But because the house passed the bill first Speaker Rayburn must sign it before Vice President Wallace affixes his signature. The house had adjourned for the day when the bill was passed by the senate, and Rayburn's signature thus will be delayed until tomorrow. This will mean a day's delay in sending the legislation to Mr. Roosevelt for signing into law.

Two republican senators who vigorously opposed the aid-to-Britain legislation—Vandenberg of Michigan and Brooks of Illinois—declared their full support today for the appropriation to carry out the law.

"Whether we like it or not," Vandenberg told the senate, "the die is cast. We are confronted with a condition not a theory."

"If there is a chance of keeping out of war under this theory of intervention it lies in swiftly and bold proceedings in giving aid to our quasi-allies."

"I hope the managers of this program succeed in keeping us out of war, but if they fail I want to be no part of their exit."

Brooks told the senate he would vote for the appropriation "on the express promise of the administration leaders that this is a peace bill and will keep war away from our shores."

12-Point Plan For Forestry Control Eyed

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—A congressional committee which investigated the nation's forest problem outlined today a 12-point program to check what it described as "ruthless destruction of our forests."

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) and Representative Fulmer (D-S.C.), co-chairmen of the committee, said in a statement the recommendations were designed to "create and maintain a nationwide forest economy" as a safeguard for democracy.

Fire Fighting

The first recommendation was for extension and intensification of cooperative protection against fires by increasing a federal authorization for preventing and fighting fires from \$2,500,000 to \$10,000,000 a year.

Other recommendations were: Agreements for cooperative management of intermingled public and private forest holdings; rental of forest land to (Continued on Page Two)

Grand Coulee Makes Power



The Pacific Northwest's dream of the Mighty Columbia harnessed near Grand Coulee, in Washington, to supply vast hydro-electric power and irrigation facilities for that fertile but isolated area came a step near reality, as this picture was taken. A. F. Darland, left, field engineer, throws the line switch to throw 20,000 kilowatts developed at the Grand Coulee dam to the Bonneville power lines for use in national defense. The two generators now operating supply a mere fraction of the 2,700,000-horsepower the plant will eventually generate.

STRIKE CALLED AT BETHLEHEM

Picket Line of 5000 Men Thrown Around Huge Pennsylvania Plant

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Tuesday, March 25 (UP)—Violence broke out early today as a strike of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) began curtailing production in the giant home plant of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, working on more than a billion dollars' worth of urgent defense contracts.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 24 (UP)—The Steel Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) threw a picket line of 5000 striking men around the sprawling mills of the Bethlehem Steel corporation tonight after ordering a walkout that may halt production on the plant's \$1,195,000,000 worth of defense contracts.

"We anticipate everything," said Howard T. Curtis, strike director, said, "and wouldn't be surprised to have trouble at any minute."

"We don't want a man to report for the 11 p. m. shift," he added.

State Police Shortly before 10:30 p. m. the pickets began massing around the four gates to the plant nor (Continued on Page Two)

Yakima Gets More Triplets

YAKIMA, Wash., March 24 (UP)—For the second time in 18 months, triplets visited a Yakima family today.

Three girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Leenhouts. The mother and babies were reported in excellent condition.

Yakima's other triplets—all boys—were born to Mr. and Mrs. Al Egley. Hospital authorities said they believed Yakima was the only city in the nation boasting two sets of triplets born at such a comparatively short time apart.

Two Strikes Settled Over Weekend, OPM Announces

By The Associated Press

The office of production management chalked up strike settlements in two plants with vital defense orders today after a weekend of intensive effort, but storm clouds hung over three other defense production fronts.

CIO representatives at the Harvill Aircraft Die Casting corporation at Los Angeles agreed to halt a ten-day-old strike last night after reaching agreement with the management on demands for union recognition and wage increases. The disputants agreed to continue negotiations on other issues and to submit them to arbitration if still deadlocked later. This strike had caused great concern to the OPM because the company's production was essential to the operation of eight Pacific coast aircraft plants. The walkout had involved 350 of the plants 425 employees.

Striking CIO workers at the Aluminum Company of America plant in Edgewater, N. J., also returned to work today under a plan to continue negotiations over wage increase and overtime pay demands. The OPM requested that this be done. The plant hires 3,000.

At Chicago AFL organizers said 3,000 workers went back to their jobs at the International Harvester company McCormick works to end a shutdown which started February 28. The workers were protected by a court injunction mass picketing, and 700 policemen were on hand. Striking rival CIO unionists by the hundreds heckled the AFL members going to work, to end the stoppage caused by the walk-out called by the CIO Farm Equipment Workers organizing committee. The AFL, since the strike began, chartered a union at the works and demanded the company reopen.

Council Urges Cleanup Week Cooperation

It's cleanup week in Klamath, and members of the Klamath Falls city family at Monday night's council meeting urged general cooperation to make the community spic and span for the spring season.

Property holders were urged to eliminate piles of rubbish and other trash and to make their holdings generally more attractive, while the city agreed to do its part on street-sides and on property owned by the municipality.

Need Stressed

City Engineer E. A. Thomas emphasized the need for cleaning up and keeping clean the alleys in the business district. He indicated that there is a tendency to dump trash indiscriminately in alleys and to give little heed to the need for adequate containers at the rear of business houses.

"I think the mayor and council should take a definite stand on the question of these alleys, and get them cleaned up," said Mayor John Houston.

Sanitary Inspector Harold Franey said that most people had the idea they were being asked to do something for the community in cleanup week appeals. In fact, he said, permitting trash (Continued on Page Two)

Browder To Begin Term

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—Earl Browder, former general secretary of the communist party, and Weibel Warzower, the party's former financial secretary, were ordered to begin serving sentences imposed for the use of fraudulently obtained passports.

Browder faces a four year and Warzower a two year term. The surrender orders were signed today by Federal Judge Samuel Mandelbaum.

Warzowers counsel said he would move tomorrow to have his client placed on probation, on the ground that Warzower is suffering from heart trouble and that a prison term, in such a condition, would prove fatal.

Ford Summoned Before NLRB

DETROIT, March 24 (AP)—Subpoenas for the appearance of Henry Ford, founder of the Ford Motor company, and his son Edsel Ford, company president, were signed this afternoon by a national labor relations board trial examiner hearing a petition for an employee election at two Ford plants.

The subpoenas were issued over the protest of I. A. Capizzi, attorney for the Ford company, who earlier had charged that CIO leaders and some NLRB officials had conspired for "subversion of the defense program."

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press

March 24, 1916—German submarine torpedoes British steamer Sussex but vessel reaches Dieppe safely.

Russia Promises To Give Turks 'Some Sort of Aid'

BRITISH PRESS ASKS CONVOYS BY U. S. SHIPS

Daily Sketch Advocates Action Now Lest Help "Be Made in Vain"

LONDON, March 24 (UP)—An appeal for United States convoys to protect American war materials enroute to Britain against destruction by German surface raiders, submarines and air planes appeared in the press today for the first time.

Conceding that American public opinion might oppose such action, the Daily Sketch said the convoys were needed immediately lest American aid "be made in vain."

"What we need most urgently is American convoys for American supplies," the editorial said.

Need Ships

While other newspapers have been urging that the United States take steps to make certain that American supplies reach Britain, all heretofore have refrained from proposing American convoys.

"We need every enemy and neutral ship that now lies idle in an American harbor," the Sketch said. "We need every American ship that America does not need for herself. We need every American captain, every American ship's engineer, every American seaman who can be spared from America's own war effort."

"We cannot afford to wait, nor can America afford to wait for public opinion in the United States to mature while Germany acts with such concentrated force on our maritime resources."

At the same time the naval expert of the Manchester Guardian expressed belief that the two Nazi surface raiders, the heavily armed Gersag and the Komet (Continued on Page Two)

Boy-Slaying Confessed By 14-Year-Old

LANSING, Mich., March 24 (UP)—Glen Brough, 14, tonight confessed the brutal slaying of Jack Kelly, 13-year-old farm boy whose nude and mutilated body was found hidden in a swamp near his home southeast of Muskegon.

Glen and his 11-year-old brother, Benny, were picked up by police tonight after having been sought since the body was found last night. Glen said he hit young Kelly, a schoolmate, twice with the head of an axe and slit his throat with a paring knife. Then, he said at the suggestion of his younger brother he emaculated his victim.

Demanded, Help

His statement said young Kelly came to the Brough home Saturday morning and demanded that Glen Brough help him chop wood. "I told him I wouldn't," Glen said, "and he told me he would go home and get his .22 and shoot me if I didn't."

"I put my foot in the door so he couldn't get out and he knocked me down. Then I grabbed an axe and hit him on the back of the head. He still stood up so I hit him again with the hammer edge. Then I grabbed a paring knife off the kitchen table and stabbed him twice in the throat."

No One Home

The boy said no one was home at the time, but that when he was dragging the body into the woods near his home, his younger brother returned. When their father returned, Glen said, they ran from the house and walked to Revania, Mich., about 15 miles away. There they stole a car and drove about 20 miles until it ran out of gas, they said.

Then they walked into Belting, and stole another car, which they drove to within three miles of Lansing. They walked to a filling station here, where they were arrested. Benny Brough, in his statement, denied that he had suggested the emaculation.

Sheriff's officers from Muskegon arrived to take them back to Muskegon.

Private Jimmy Salutes the Army, Chow



From the nation's No. 1 motion picture actor to a "back private" in Uncle Sam's army is quite a transition. Here's Academy Award Winner James (Skinny) Stewart after he made the change. Left, already in uniform, he tries an army salute; right, he gets his first taste of army chow at Fort McArthur, Calif., and seems to like it.

AXIS ALLIANCE SIGNERS LEAVE

Jugoslav Premier, Aide Board Train Secretly Enroute to Vienna

BELGRADE, March 24 (UP)—Jugoslav statesmen left quietly for Vienna tonight to sign Yugoslavia's "compromise" adherence to the axis alliance Tuesday. The entire Yugoslav army and police forces were mobilized to stamp out any anti-German uprising in the nation.

Shortly before they departed by train at 10 p. m. (3 p. m. EST), the Jugoslav leaders received an eleventh hour warning from the British government implying grim consequences resulting from Yugoslavia's capitulation to Adolf Hitler, even under the so-called "special formula."

Secret Departure

Premier Dragisha Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Alexander Cincar-Markovic boarded a special train at a tiny suburban station, not far from Prince Regent Paul's white palace, accompanied by German Minister Viktor von Heeren.

The departure was made secretly, it was understood, for fear of precipitating demonstrations or disorders among angry factions already protesting militantly in Belgrade and other parts of the nation against the pact with the axis.

After the train had pulled out an official communique was issued (Continued on Page Two)

Marines Guard After Bombing

SHANGHAI, March 24 (AP)—U. S. marines in steel helmets and carrying bayonets fixed to their rifles patrolled principal thoroughfares in sections of the international settlement tonight after 10 persons, all Chinese, had been killed and 56 injured in terrorist bombings of two banks affiliated with the Chinese government at Chungking.

The marines took up guard of nearby American property immediately after the blasts, withdrew when international settlement authorities called on reserve police, and then reestablished their patrol as a result of new uncertainties in the situation.

British Ship Heads For U. S.

BALTIMORE, March 24 (AP)—The Baltimore Sun said today that authoritative sources reported a British warship heading toward the Norfolk, Va., navy yards for repairs.

The paper said these sources did not disclose the name of the ship, but closed the vessel as a heavy cruiser drawing too much water to be handled at shipyards here.

One official at the Norfolk yards said, when informed of the report, that he had no confirmation of such arrangements.

10,000 Fire Bombs Drop Over Berlin

LONDON, March 24 (AP)—More than 10,000 incendiary bombs as well as many high explosives were dropped on Berlin by the RAF last night, it was claimed officially today.

Several Polish crews were among the airmen who took part in the attack. Despite the number of bombs employed, the raid was said to have been less intense than the big raid on the German capital of March 12.

Hannover and Kiel in northwestern Germany, and Den Helder, naval base in The Netherlands, also were attacked, and large explosions were observed at Hannover.

Bremen, Emden and ports used by the nazis outside Germany, including the French port of Calais, also were heavily attacked, the air ministry news service reported.

At Calais the docks were raided and at Den Helder, The Netherlands, many fires were reported as a result of the attack described as "on a small scale but an unqualified success."

An aer-1 machine gun attack on German soldiers, parading before breakfast outside barracks near Cherbourg was reported today by British fliers returning from a daylight air raid on the German-held French coast.

The daylight blows followed upon raids overnight by British bombers on Berlin while bad weather grounded all but a few German warplanes.

"After bombing the docks at Cherbourg this morning," the air ministry news service said, "a coastal command Blenheim dived and dealt effectively with light gun positions on the outer mole."

"Diving further to 100 feet, the aircraft found the main street of Barleur, near Cherbourg, occupied by German troops on a pre-breakfast parade outside their barracks blocks."

Japs Capture Two Seaports

HONGKONG, March 24 (AP)—Japanese dispatches said today two important Chinese ports on the Kwangtung coast were captured by Japanese troops, covered by warships, landed along the coast northeast of Hongkong in the past 24 hours.

One was Swabue, 85 miles from Hongkong, and the other was Chaoyang, near Swatow.

The landings appeared patterned after recent operations south of Hongkong, where a number of points were occupied and huge quantities of war supplies and materials were said to have been captured.

HITLER NOTE

BELGRADE, Tuesday, March 25 (UP)—A dead hen was thrown from a speeding automobile onto one of the city's main streets last night. It bore a tag "better be a dead hen than lay eggs for Hitler."

TURKS PLEDGE UNITED STAND WITH GREECE

Russian Pledge Seen Way to Keep Germans From Seizing Dardanelles

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 25 (UP)—Russia has formerly assured Turkey in an exchange of views published today, that the Turks can count on Russia's "complete comprehension and neutrality" if they are plunged into war in defense of their territory.

The pledge—made on a reciprocal basis—was announced as the Turkish press launched a campaign to prepare the nation for the worst with warnings that "at any day now" Turkey may be compelled to go to war against Germany, alongside her British ally.

High Turkish political quarters said Turkey could rely not only on soviet understanding and neutrality but also on "some sort of Russian aid" in event of war between Turkey and Germany.

Dardanelles Vital

Many Turks regard the joint statement as a courageous Russian gesture, implying soviet displeasure over Germany's Balkan thrust inasmuch as Germany is the only country likely to attack Turkey in an effort to seize the Dardanelles, vital to Russia as well as Turkey.

The declaration, it was proclaimed (Continued on Page Two)

British Again In Control of Lost Colony

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, March 24 (AP)—The British claimed today that British Somaliland, captured by the Italians last August, again is "under control of our forces" and the road from Berbera, capital and chief port, to Hargeisa, about 100 miles inland, "is now open."

A communique also disclosed that the British were using airborne troops to fan out hundreds of miles of lines of communication in the Ethiopian wilderness and seize rule of that East African colony from the Italians.

"Outlying centers of administration, some of which are 400 miles from our lines of communication, are being taken over by airborne troops accompanied by political officers," it said. "Some sick women and children already have been evacuated."

The stage was set for the British to reclaim their lost colony on the Gulf of Aden last Monday when imperial forces stormed Berbera from the sea under the cover of warships and warplanes.

This re-entry after a half-year of Italian occupation was followed by the capture of Hargeisa, near the Ethiopian frontier about 100 miles southwest of Berbera.

Man Injured In Auto-Train Crash Monday

A car driven by Harry Boyd, county school bus driver living in the Midland district, crashed into a train Monday night on a side road crossing near Mac's store about halfway to Merrill.

Boyd was rushed to Klamath Valley hospital. His injuries were reported by County Coroner George Adler to be cuts and bruises about the head and body, with a possible broken knee. The man was suffering from shock, Dr. Adler said, and the exact extent of his injuries could not be ascertained immediately.

News Index

City Briefs Page 5

Courthouse Records Page 6

Comics and Story, Sec. 2

Page 2

Editorials Page 4

Information Page 5

Market, Financial Page 8

Midland Empire, Sec. 2 Page 1

Pattern Page 5

Sports Page 6