

BERLIN CLAIMS 'LAST ACT' IN GREECE BEGUN

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every bay and every harbor in Greece so that our stukas are likely to catch whoever escapes our ceaselessly onrushing land forces.

"Of course if the weather becomes so bad that visibility is very poor some ships may escape temporarily, but we will get them later."

TURKEY ARMS, FEARS ATTACK

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the determining factor in the Turkish attitude. They agreed that Turkey would fight rather than surrender any territory to give Bulgaria an outlet to the Aegean sea and would not give up control of the Bosphorus and Dardanelles straits even if confronted by a German ultimatum.

Turkey was believed by foreigners to be in close touch with Russia on the ominous near eastern situation.

KING SETS UP RULE IN CRETE TO DIRECT WAR

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ships and harbor installations," it was stated authoritatively. The gulf of Corinth also was heavily bombed.

The withdrawal of the rear-guard allied forces back upon Athens in still-stubborn resistance is "continuing in good order," it was said.

The full power of the German war machine had been thrown into the knockout blow against Athens tonight but the allied forces fighting a valiant rear-guard covering action in the mountains were said to be inflicting frightful casualties upon the enemy.

With the Greek army of Epirus knocked out of the war, the allied rear guard defenders north of Athens faced the full strength of the Germans.

More than 1200 tanks, hundreds of dive-bombing "Stukas" and waves of infantry and German "blitzmen" smashed upon the weary allied troops at a line pass, 80 miles north of Athens, around historic Thermopylae.

Still the British and Greeks took the head-on blows, and the British military headquarters said the line of resistance, although hard-pressed, remained unbroken. Imperial British forces were reported to be consolidating in "new positions."

It was admitted by both the British and Greeks this situation can be only temporary, that Athens' hour of fate is near.

Whatever the outcome of the present fighting, King George declared, Greece's resistance will go on.

The monarch asserted "we are going to Crete, which we do only to be able to continue the struggle against the invader until final victory frees Greek soil."

In Crete the Greek government "shall be able to continue the struggle which the will of

Mad Monk



Jackie, 6-month-old capuchin monkey, howls plenty when taken from his mother at Alameda, Calif., zoological gardens. Jackie's one of few of his species to be raised in captivity.

the whole nation and our duty to safeguarding our independence and integrity have forced upon us," King George said.

Describing the surrender of the army of Epirus, the king said it had "negotiated an armistice involving its capitulation" without either the government's knowledge or the knowledge of the Greek high command.

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\$1,000,000,000 in additional revenue from individual incomes, \$500,000,000 less than would be yielded from treasury recommendations. The congressional group proposed sharply higher gift, estate and excise taxes to raise an additional \$2,500,000,000.

Both plans would make persons who already pay income taxes dig deeper when they make out their returns next year, and would hit multiple thousands who hitherto have been exempt.

The final version of the tax bill will be a compromise between the two plans, as all revenue measures have been in the past.

In neither plan would the 10 per cent earned income deduction be allowed in determination of amount due from surtaxes.

Morgenthau conferred today with senate and house leaders on the statement which he will read to the house group tomorrow. He outlined it briefly, asking for suggestions, but it was satisfied and offered no chances.

Witness Describes Big British Navy Raid on Tripoli

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including several warships, were hit and severely damaged—possibly sunk.

Tripoli's railroad station, freight yards and power plant burst into a mass of flames as armor-piercing shells crashed into underground oil deposits.

As sheets of fire spouted high into the sky, salvos crashed into the axis naval headquarters buildings, destroying them as though they had been made of cardboard.

The surprise bombardment of Il Duce's heaviest fortified African possession, once base of Tripoli pirates and now the jumping-off place of Hitler's legions thrusting against Egypt, opened a few minutes after a wave of bombers handed Tripoli one of the severest bombardments of the war.

Britain Wants U. S. in War Says Lindy

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pared to wage war in Europe successfully at this time."

The use of the U. S. navy to convoy British shipping, he contended, would not win the war for England but would, "at best, permit her to exist under the constant bombing of the German air fleet."

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REOPENING OF NORTH'S COAL MINES AGREED

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agreed on contract details with the union last week after southern operators pulled out of the joint conference said: "The northern operators accept the president's proposal without reservation."

Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the U. S. conciliation service, said:

"The southern operators as yet have not given an official reply to the president's proposal but I expect their reply later this evening."

President Roosevelt, in an appeal Monday night, recommended that:

1—Miners and operators (northern) already in agreement resume coal production under the terms of that agreement.

2—The operators (southern) and miners who have not yet reached an agreement enter into wage negotiations and at the same time reopen the mines, the agreement ultimately reached to be made retroactive to the date of resuming work.

The union had been refusing to permit any mines to reopen until all operators of the Appalachian chain had signed a contract. The southern operators, after leaving the New York joint conference, set up headquarters in Washington and refused to resume negotiations in New York. The union refused to negotiate in Washington.

This deadlock was broken by the president's appeal and the southern negotiators returned to New York Tuesday and resumed discussions with the union.

Questioned about the union's statement, John L. Lewis, president of the UMW, said:

"If the southern operators refuse, then the responsibility will rest on them. I can't say what the southern operators will do."

"Those words need no interpretation, they mean just that. Certainly the people can't go to work without the operators' consent."

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Ex-Red Calls Bridges Arch Labor Enemy

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year-old Los Angeles laborer and former communist, testified that while he was an armed guard at communist headquarters he saw

Steel Plants Closed

Negotiations looking toward a settlement of the differences proceeded in New York today as reports came from Youngstown, Ohio, of the shutdown of the fifth steel blast furnace due to the shortage of fuel.

President Roosevelt's plans for a trip to Warm Springs, Ga., were being held up by the coal situation, Secretary Stephen Early said.

The president had arranged tentatively to leave for the south tonight. Early said the trip would be carried out only if the president received "glad tidings that the coal controversy had been adjusted."

A new threat of a strike against industries with defense contracts came from 18,000 AFL construction workers in southern California.

The AFL Federated Trades and Labor Council for the San Diego area informed contractors that the unions' "patience would be exhausted" by tonight unless wage increases were granted.

Several million dollars worth of army, navy, marine corps and defense housing contracts might be affected by such a strike.

Contractors and army and navy representatives were to confer today on the union's statement of intention.

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