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IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

TWO SECTIONS

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1941

WEATHER NEWS

Fair
High 81; Low 42; Midnight 48
24 hours to 8 p. m. 12.37
Season to date 12.37
Normal precipitation 10.80
Last year to date 10.76

(Every Morning Except Monday)

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE war spotlight shifts today to Iraq.

The Iraq army, British sources report, asks for an armistice— which, London indicates, will probably be granted. Raschid Ali Al Gailani, who tried to seize Iraq for Germany, flees into Iran (Persia). British forces are pressing into the outskirts of Baghdad, where rioting is going on.

The implication of today's dispatches (all from British sources) is that Britain has the Iraq situation "in hand."

THIS writer knows nothing of Raschid Ali Al Gailani except what has been told in the news recently, but presumes he is an adventurer of the type to be found in all countries (including, probably, our own).

German intrigue gave him the opportunity to seize power in Iraq, just as German intrigue appears to be building up self-seeking adventurers in France who are using German power to feather their own nests.

Crete, which temporarily diverted and delayed German forces, seems to have upset Gailani's apple cart.

THE chief significance of his fizzle (if it is true that he has fizzled) lies in its indication that the holy war between Moslems and Christians for which he was beating the drums has failed to jell.

Adventurers with personal axes to grind (both nations and individuals) have tried often in recent generations to stir up a "holy war," but haven't got far. Holy wars on a big scale don't seem to work in these modern days.

THE outstanding holy war was the First Crusade, participated in by organized military forces from France, Normandy, Flanders, England, Southern Italy and Sicily. The Normans, who had just conquered England, were the backbone of it.

Following the historic route around the eastern Mediterranean, they came after much fighting to Jerusalem, which was captured July 15, 1097, after a little more than a month's siege by Godfrey de Bouillon.

The slaughter, the ancient chroniclers tell us, was terrible. The blood of the conquered ran down the streets, so that "men splashed in blood as they rode." At nightfall, "sobbing for excess of joy," the plumed and armored Crusaders came to the Sepulchre after their day-long frenzied slaying and put their "blood-stained hands together in prayer."

So ended the holy war that we know as the First Crusade.

KEEP on watching Iraq. It is a safe guess that the British will fight for it as desperately as they fought for Crete and on a much larger scale.

Not only does it contain oil. Basra, at the head of the Persian gulf, is a foothold they must retain if they possibly can.

THE British attack Sfax, in French Tunisia, two days in succession (by air, of course). French air forces and French naval units fight back. Darlan issues a bitter statement about what the wicked British are doing to France.

His purpose is to fire the French people against Britain.

IN Washington "authoritative quarters" (we've got that far already, you see) report that the government of the United States will soon notify France that in future DEEDS, not words, will be the basis for American judgment of French-German collaboration.

(France has been trying to convince us with words that the Vichy government is not pro-German.)

IN conclusion:

On Saturday morning, with two days of the three-day Memorial Day holiday week-end yet to go, accidental deaths in the United States have reached a total of 161—110 of them traffic deaths.

The National Safety Council predicts that the total for the three days will reach 400.

EASTERN FIRE RAZES SECTION OF WATERFRONT

Two Grain Elevators, 15 Barges, 3 Piers in Destruction List

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sunday, June 1 (UP)—Fire, which had raged along the Jersey City waterfront for more than six hours, causing damage estimated at \$5,000,000, was under control early today.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 31 (UP)—Fire, possibly the result of sabotage in this vital port, whipped through the Erie railroad's waterfront terminus tonight, destroying two grain elevators, 15 loaded barges, three piers, the stockyards and a warehouse, and setting ablaze the ferry slip serving New York City across the Hudson river.

Within three and a half hours the flames had burned through an estimated four blocks of waterfront property, licked out into the river to destroy piers and barges, and cut back 200 or more yards to level adjoining property.

Smoke curled high, drifted over the Hudson, and covered midtown Manhattan. Flames leaped hundreds of feet into the air as wooden structures, oil, rubber and grains were consumed. Sparks fell in Hoboken, the adjacent port city.

Incendiary Eyed
All available fire apparatus in Jersey City was used, and (Continued on Page Two)

6 DROWNED AS BOAT CAPSIZES

Ocean Waves Engulf Craft; Five Others Reach Shore Safely

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., May 31 (UP)—Six persons were drowned today when their disabled motor boat capsized in the ocean off Morro bay, 15 miles northwest of San Luis Obispo. Five other persons thrown into the water suffered from submersion.

The dead were: Dorothy Miller, 15, Fresno; Kenneth Miller, 26, Fresno; Opal Chilcote, 30, their aunt, a cook at Camp San Luis Obispo; Jack Roberts, 18 Morro Bay; R. B. Fanning, 24, Morro Bay; Buddy Fanning, 10, Morro Bay.

Holiday Party
The launch, crowded with a Memorial day party of 11, was cruising off shore when its motor failed. Witnesses said huge waves crashed into the helpless boat, finally engulfing it and causing it to capsize.

The survivors clung to the (Continued on Page Two)

Looking Backward

By The Associated Press

May 31, 1940—British planes drop food to allied troops waiting to embark at Dunkerque under terrific aerial bombardment.

May 31, 1916—German and British navies meet in battle off Jutland, greatest sea engagement of war.

Fate of British Defenders In Crete Not Yet Revealed

LONDON, May 31 (AP)—British soldiers steeled themselves today for news of disaster—the loss of Crete—but there was little definite information in London as to the fate of the British-Greek defenders of that vital little island.

Authoritative quarters conceded the situation in Crete was "delicate," but declared that "whatever happens, our course there has been justified."

Still Hold Claim
Fierce fighting still was said to be going on around Candia, the island's largest city, which the British maintain they still hold despite German claims that it is in Nazi hands.

(The German high command reported yesterday that Candia had fallen to Nazi forces Thursday.)

All sources here brushed aside

On Klamath Float



These winsome girls will be major attractions on the Klamath Falls float which the junior chamber of commerce will enter in the Portland Rose festival parade. Top, Cleo Champagne; center, Zo Ann Shook; bottom, Edna Hancock. On Monday, one will be selected queen and the others will be princesses in the float setting. Rose festival dates are June 11 to 14.

Nation's Death Toll Hits 287 In Two Days

By United Press

One human life has been sacrificed every ten minutes in accidents during the nation's observance of the Memorial day holiday.

The accidental death list for the first two days of the holiday reached 287 Saturday night. Crowded highways and streets presented the greatest hazard to safety. Automobile fatalities numbered 189. A national safety organization had warned that there would be 400 automobile fatalities by Monday.

Six young persons lost their lives in an automobile accident near Kalamazoo, Mich. Three were killed in an Indiana collision.

There were many drownings. A Radcliffe, Ia., theatre operator and his wife burned to death (Continued on Page Two)

NAZIS MOP UP IN CRETE, CUT ESCAPE ROUTE

Pincers Drive Closes on Britons, Greeks Says High Command

BERLIN, May 31 (AP)—Some of the British defenders of Crete have fled to the island of Gavdos, 25 miles off the south coast, and are being pounded by the Nazi air force, the German high command announced today.

The Luftwaffe also was pounding the south coast ports of Crete itself from which, the high command said, other remnants of the British troops were attempting to flee.

Island Cut Off
A British destroyer was damaged so badly off the south coast that its loss is apparent, it was said.

Those of the British who reached Gavdos are cut off from communication with their main forces, the communique indicated. It said German bombs had destroyed the signal station on the little islet.

The main German forces on Crete were pressing along the northern coastal plain from the west, pursuing "the defeated enemy," the high command said. They expected to effect a juncture shortly with Italian troops moving from the eastern end of the island.

Already the German columns have relief paratroopers established near Candia, it was stated.

Anniversary
Besides being the 12th day of (Continued on Page Two)

Thomas Asks People's Vote On War Entry

WASHINGTON, May 31 (UP)—Norman Thomas, the socialist leader, demanded at an anti-war rally tonight that congress pass legislation permitting Americans to vote on whether they shall enter the war.

Congress should pass, without delay, a resolution pending in the senate to require an expression of opinion from the electorate before this country could enter a foreign war, Thomas said.

He told the second annual Keep America Out of War congress that U. S. foreign trade constitutes only 6 per cent of its commerce and "is not worth the cost in blood and treasure of one week of modern war."

The United States, he said, is "doomed to become a fascist state" if it enters the war, regardless of who wins.

Thomas ridiculed assertions that America is vulnerable to military or economic attacks as an "hysterical falsehood."

Even if Adolf Hitler seized the British fleet "it would be years before the master of a sulen and hungry Europe could even dream of turning that navy and his other military resources to so difficult a task as the invasion of America by way of Boston or Brooklyn," Thomas said.

Survivors of Zamzam Start Home; 21 Held

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Near the French Frontier, May 31 (AP)—A group of 119 American survivors from the German-sunk Egyptian liner, Zamzam, crossed the frontier into Spain today but 21 others, American ambulance drivers, were held by the Germans at Biarritz, in Nazi-occupied France, with no explanation except "diplomatic reasons."

Two of the ambulance drivers, Charles McCarthy and Langford Harris, were among the freed survivors of the Zamzam who reached Spanish soil.

Their passports were marked "student," and it was said the Germans did not realize that they also were ambulance drivers. The corps was headed for service with General Charles De Gaulle's "Free French" forces still warring against Germany.

The men who crossed into Spain were compelled to leave all baggage behind. The women were allowed to bring hand luggage.

The ambulance men still de-

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British, Iraqi Officials Discuss Armistice Terms

Brothers Hold Own Draft Drawing



The three Jones boys, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of San Diego, faced simultaneous call to the army in the selective service, but their draft board ruled one should be deferred to help their family. They couldn't decide who should stay and who go, so at the suggestion of their board chairman, Ralph B. Elm (second from right) they held their own lottery. Left to right: John Jr., Frederick, who drew the "stay" slip, and James.

TIMBER STRIKE PARLEY CALLED

Pacific Coast Union Heads Summoned by Defense Mediators

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—Philip Murray, president of the CIO and a member of the defense mediation board, joined C. A. Dykstra, board chairman, today in summoning leaders of Pacific coast striking CIO lumbermen to the capital after board officials said they had "received no evidence" that their appeal for settlement of the strike had been brought to the attention of the union membership.

The strike, involving 12,000 men in the Puget Sound area, is the first in which the mediation board has cited President Roosevelt's proclamation of an unlimited national emergency.

Ralph T. Seward, executive secretary of the board, said that "there is no chance in the world that the board will back down. It is standing on its telegram of May 28. There will be no compromise."

The telegram of May 28 was signed by Dykstra and it was the one which cited Mr. Roosevelt's proclamation.

After the union rejected the proposed agreement, Dykstra wired O. M. Orton, president of the union, asking him whether he had called the appeal to the attention of the union membership as requested.

Today Orton responded: "Recommendations of the national defense mediation board as agreed in Washington by our committee have been submitted to a delegated conference of all local unions and from there submitted to the entire membership of locals with the right to vote and has been overwhelmingly rejected."

Seward said that Orton's telegram (Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Haushofer, High Hitler Adviser, Arrested, Report

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—The arrest of Major-General Haushofer, the Munich professor who has been a close adviser of Adolf Hitler in the war, has been confirmed in reports reaching London, the British radio said.

In a broadcast heard here by CBS, the BBC said Haushofer's scheduled lecture May 24 at Strasbourg had been cancelled, and that in recent editions of a magazine he edited "he made veiled references to the dangers which are threatening Germany in the east."

"General Haushofer," the radio said, "who was introduced to Hitler in 1922 by Rudolf Hess, has been until very recently the closest adviser of the fuhrer in questions of geo-politics. Rudolf Hess, who is now prisoner of war in Great Britain, had shared Haushofer's fears for the future of Germany."

Farmers Okay Wheat Market Quotas Here

Klamath farmers overwhelmingly approved wheat marketing quotas by a vote of 5 to 1 in a referendum poll held Saturday for the communities of Klamath Falls, Malin-Merrill, Henley-Keno, and Bonanza-Poe Valley, C. A. Henderson, Klamath county agricultural agent, announced last night.

As local results were tabulated they were telephoned to AAA headquarters at Corvallis, Henderson said, and it was learned that the wheat quotas were receiving approximately the same 5-to-1 ratio of affirmative votes throughout the state, although balloting was said to be heavier in the recognized wheat producing areas.

About 40 per cent of the nearly 200 eligible voters cast ballots in Klamath county, the Bonanza-Poe Valley district leading with 24 "yes" votes and four "no." Henley-Keno voted 15 yes, 4 no; Malin-Merrill, 11 yes, none no; 3 votes challenged; Klamath Falls, 10 yes, 4 no, 5 challenged.

Quotas are intended to regulate the amount of wheat that may be sold, according to Henderson. By approving them more than a two-thirds vote far-

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Eleven Jap Ships On Black List

HONGKONG, May 31 (AP)—The Colonial Government Gazette today listed eleven Japanese ships "deemed to be enemies within the meaning of the trading with the enemy ordinance of 1914."

The largest ship listed is of 19,000 tons.

(This is a consequence of British charges that Japanese ships are carrying supplies for Germany to soviet ports, from which they are trans-shipped to the reich. Apparently the order lays open the ships listed to seizure on the high seas.)

Cheese Given Welcome as U. S. Food Reaches England

LONDON, May 31 (AP)—The first shipload of food from the United States under the lend-lease bill has reached a British port.

It included 1000 tons of flour, 4,000,000 eggs and 120,000 pounds of cheese.

Henry I. Harriman, charged with expediting provisions of the lease and lend bill, was welcomed aboard the ship after unloading had begun. He formally transferred the cargo, paid for by United States citizens and acquired for Britain by the United States agriculture department.

Lord Woolton, minister of food, received the cargo for Britain.

"Cheese," gasped Woolton delightedly as a derrick load dropped at his feet.

A hunk was cut off for the food minister.

DARLAN DEFIES 'PIRACY WAR'

Vice Premier Bitter in Protest on Bomb Attack by Britain

VICHY, Unoccupied France, May 31 (AP)—Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan accused Britain today of "waging a war of piracy" against France.

His bitter statement was made to French editors after the French had reported a second British attack upon the French Tunisian port of Sfax. British planes, they said, bombed the harbor Friday, less than 24 hours after Vichy had formally protested a previous raid on Wednesday.

Reports reached here at the same time of a third attack this morning on the important north African port in which the 3313-ton Italian freighter Florida II was set afire.

Darlan, directly challenging Britain, declared: "In any case, I am determined to carry out my duty... I remain decided more than ever to force respect of France's right to free use of her ports and routes of communication."

Referring specifically to the attacks upon Sfax, Darlan declared there were Italian ships in the ports of Spain, Portugal and South America and demanded to know why no bombs had been dropped, for instance, on Lisbon and Valencia.

"In fact," he said, "there is only one objective of these acts of brutality, to eliminate French maritime power, cut continental France from its empire and isolate us from the rest of the world."

He declared 143 French ships had been captured by the British and charged that this was proof of Britain's piratical (Continued on Page Two)

ARMY CEASES BATTLE AFTER LEADER FLEES

Prince Regent Abdul Illah May Return to Install New Regime

CAIRO, Egypt, May 31 (UP)—The Arab News agency said tonight Lord Mayor Rashid Al-Gailani, now fled to Iran, seized the premiership and set up a pro-German government last April.

Abdul Illah was driven from power when Rashid Ali Al-Gailani, now fled to Iran, seized the premiership and set up a pro-German government last April.

Under the armistice fighting would be halted throughout Iraq at once. When the terms had been agreed upon, Abdul Illah would return.

The news agency said public security committees had been created in Baghdad pending the regent's arrival.

LONDON, May 31 (UP)—British gloom over the fate of Crete was lightened tonight by news the four-week-old Iraqi rebellion had been put down before the Germans could fan it into a general uprising of the Arab world.

With British forces at the gates of Baghdad and the anti-British premier Rashid Ali Al-Gailani in flight to Iran, the Iraqi army requested an armistice, and authoritative spokesmen declared all native resistance had ceased.

The armistice request was presented to the British by a committee of four under the Lord Mayor of Baghdad, which assumed control in the capital after Rashid Ali fled with several members of his cabinet and four pro-axis generals.

The victory in Iraq was attributed here to the stubborn defense of Crete, now in its 12th day, which kept the Germans from giving the Iraqi adequate support and gave the British time to knock down the rebellion.

LONDON, May 31 (AP)—Iraq's 29-day, Nazi-supported war against Britain collapsed today, and the nation's little army, deserted by its military dictator, sued for an armistice.

British troops advancing from (Continued on Page Two)

Secrecy Shrouds Winant's Talk With President

HYDE PARK, N. Y., May 31 (AP)—President Roosevelt had a long telephone conversation today with Ambassador John G. Winant, but there was no inkling of what they discussed.

The temporary White House said Winant would spend the next two days compiling a report and "checking on certain information he must obtain over here," then see Mr. Roosevelt in Washington Tuesday.

The ambassador, who returned yesterday from his post in London, presumably will give the chief executive a detailed account of current conditions in Britain and the British attitude toward the war.

Winant had been in England only three months, and some observers believed he would not have returned so soon, had he not had important information to transmit which could not be entrusted to diplomatic or coded communication.

The temporary White House disclosed, too, the president had talked with Secretary Morgenthau and received word that the sale of defense bonds was "very satisfactory."

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