

AFRICA OFFENSIVE SOUGHT BY BRITISH

Nazis Pound Empire Troops Leaving Greece: Athens Falls to Invaders.

(Continued from Page One)

Britain appeared to be taking an "invasion pattern"—striking chiefly at the naval bases of South England. Hitler's Balkan offensive had reached the mop-up stage. German troops entered Athens yesterday and already were moving down the Peloponnese from a foothold at Patras.

It was thought that only small, scattered detachments of the British Expeditionary Corps remained in Greece. Australian officials gave the first word on the progress of the British evacuation, reporting that it had been successful "so far."

To Crete and Alexandria An authoritative London report on the evacuation was expected to be delayed until the last troops are out. Many of the British are believed to have been moved to Crete which is expected to be held strongly as an advance base against the German positions in Greece. The German radio reported that some of the British had gone all the way to Alexandria in small flashing boats.

If German claims could be believed, the Luftwaffe was causing greater destruction to British ships between Greece and Crete than had been wrought in the British evacuation at Dunkirk.

Claim Many British Dead

Up to Saturday, the Germans had claimed approximately 250,000 tons of British naval vessels and transports sunk. On Saturday, Berlin claimed that 11 more ships totaling 48,000 tons were sunk and it was said that yesterday a British cruiser and 500-ton merchantman were sunk and two cruisers and 12 merchantmen heavily damaged.

Off Crete, the Nazis claimed to have damaged a cruiser and 19 other ships by bomb hits. Berlin believed some of these had sunk.

The official German news agency reported that the bodies of "innumerable" British soldiers on the sunken transports had been washed up on Nazi-held shores in Greece.

Berlin was already looking forward to the next phase of the war. German sources said that they expected to use Greece and the Greek islands as bases from which to intensify their fight against British control of the Eastern Mediterranean.

These bases are within easy flying range of most of the British positions in the Middle East.

Berlin claimed also that Nazi naval forces have now arrived in the Aegean area. It was supposed that these forces comprise light motor torpedo boats and possibly submarines. It was not clear how the naval units arrived in the Mediterranean. The Germans have a naval base at Constanta, Rumania, but it seemed doubtful that submarines and other small craft could slip through the Dardanelles without detection by the Turks.

Five Miles Into Egypt

The seriousness of the new Axis movement into Egypt was not yet clear. The columns crossed the border Saturday, south of Sollum, and advanced five or six miles. They went no farther yesterday. Prime Minister Winston Churchill in a broadcast yesterday expressed substantial confidence in Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's ability to handle the Germans and Italians.

Some experts believed that the German advance 15 miles south of the main fighting line near Sollum indicated that the Nazi command had fallen back on the old technique of going around points of resistance to more advanced objectives.

Mr. Churchill's address was confident as ever of Britain's ultimate victory but it made plain the reality of German threats in the Middle East—to Egypt and Turkey—and to Gibraltar, through Spain.

He reiterated his previous suggestion that Germany might move against the Ukraine wheatfields and the Caucasus oilfields.

British opinion was that Spain might shortly sign up formally with the tri-power military pact and that even before that German troops might start over the Spanish border. There also is fear of German entry into Portugal.

Deserve Falls to British

A favorable sign for the British in Egypt was the further collapse of Italian resistance in East Africa. Rome admitted the loss of Desse, one of the few remaining Fascist strongholds in Ethiopia. It was obvious that the bulk of British troops in East Africa shortly would be available for service in Egypt and many already probably have been transferred there.

Rome admitted that 101 persons were killed and 300 wounded in the big British naval bombardment of Tripoli. The strategic Greek island of Corfu, just south of Albania, was occupied by Italian aviation forces and Fascist militia.

The British press called for a greater war effort and a speed up in arms production in view of the increasing German threats. A large Canadian Expeditionary Force, including many airmen, arrived in Britain, the largest batch of Canadian troops to arrive.

In the air war, the Germans attacked Portsmouth heavily. It was a three-hour raid, one of the most severe the battered town has had.

Hamburg Is Raided

Portsmouth is near Plymouth, which was almost razed in three nights of terrific attack, and the coincidence set Britishers again to talking of the "invasion pattern." Last summer experts pointed out that a necessary prerequisite to an invasion attempt would be an effort to make the naval bases of South England untenable.

Despite these symptoms, there were still no signs of serious invasion concentrations in North France, and the R. A. F. has not been attacking French "invasion ports" on the coast since last summer and fall. Some experts believe, however, that an invasion attempt will come from the coasts of Norway and Holland, where British planes make daily daylight sweeps now.

The British replied to the Portsmouth raid with a big attack on Hamburg and daylight raids on a factory west of Cologne, a nearby military camp and objectives in Holland and Norway.

Student Killed



Paul Nisenbaum, tragedy follows active role at fraternity convention.

Butler Junior CRASH VICTIM

Paul Nisenbaum's Car Goes Off Road 67; 4 Others Die in State.

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He was crushed beneath the auto and died a few minutes later.

His two companions, who remained in the car, received only minor bruises.

Dr. Wesley C. Ward, deputy coroner, said Mr. Nisenbaum's death apparently resulted from a crushed chest.

The victim, who was born here, was a graduate of Tech High School and had attended Indiana University at Bloomington before changing to Butler.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Nisenbaum, 725 W. Michigan St. The father is a grocery operator. Besides the parents, he is survived by two brothers, Emanuel and Isaac, and two sisters, Mildred and Ann.

Funeral services for Mr. Nisenbaum will be held at 4 p. m. today in the Aaron-Ruben Funeral Home. Burial will be in Shara Tefila Cemetery.

Other Traffic Victims

Other traffic victims throughout the state were:

CARL TERRY, 23, whose car struck an abutment near Greencastle and plunged into a creek.

JOHN HALL, 78, retired farmer, injured fatally by a truck on his farm near Lucerne.

BERNARD JACKSON, 19, Tipton, whose car struck a bridge railing on Ind. 37 near the Grant-Madison County line.

GROVER ALBERT SAMPSON, 37, struck by an auto on Ind. 62 west of Jeffersonville.

Carrel Aids France

VICHY, April 28 (U. P.)—News-papers accounts said today that Dr. Alexander Carrel, world-famous scientist who recently returned to his home on the Island of St. Gildas off the Brittany Coast, was paying attention to the breeding of a race of super-cows.

The reports said that if the experiments worked out as intended, the cows would produce more butterfat than any existing breed.

The coming weeks and months, however, will be harder and will constitute the gordian knot in the psychological crisis of the country.

Congress Has Coal

FOR ONLY 2 WEEKS

WASHINGTON, April 28 (U. P.)—A Senate committee discovered today that Congress itself may have to "go out of business" unless the coal mines reopen soon.

Chairman Harry S. Truman (D. Mo.), of the Senate Committee on Investigation and Education, reported to his group that:

"I have been informed by the custodian that the Capitol can run two weeks on its present coal supply. If it takes more than 10 days to get new coal, we may have to go out of business."

The Capitol has its own power plant, separate from that which serves other Government buildings.

Trichinosis Test

Called Success

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 28 (U. P.)—Bacteriologists at the University of Buffalo Medical School hailed as a success today a new test for diagnosis of trichinosis—a disease resulting from poorly cooked pork.

The new test, developed by Associate Professor Dr. Ernest Witte-sky, involves taking five or ten cubic centimeters of blood from a person suspected of having the disease and mixing it with a serum which determines within a few hours the presence or absence of trichinosis.

URGENT!

To You Who Suffer Periodic FEMALE PAIN

WHICH MAKES YOU GRIMACE, NERVOUS

Hundreds of thousands of women who suffer distressing functional disturbances—headache, backache, cramps, nervousness, pain of irregularity, dark circles under eyes, a bloated feeling, so weak, "dragged out"—such symptoms by taking Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. Taken regularly throughout the month—it not only relieves such distress but also in building up resistance against these symptoms. Famous for over 60 years with trying!

FOUR ON LIQUOR BOARD RENAMED

Schriker Promises State Co-operation in Carrying Out New Law.

Governor Schriker today reappointed the present members of the State Alcoholic Beverages Commission for a four-year term under the new Stout Liquor Law which goes into effect Thursday.

The members are Hugh A. Barnhart, Rochester, and Bernard Doyle, Hebron, Democrats, and Lowell H. Patterson and Harry C. Fenton, both of Indianapolis, Republicans.

Lieut. Gov. Charles Dawson, who under terms of the Stout law must approve two of the four appointees, concurred in the appointments.

Expresses Confidence

In a statement issued in connection with the reappointments, Governor Schriker said:

"In appointing the present members to the Alcoholic Beverages Commission for a four-year term under the new law, I wish to express my complete confidence in these four men and assure them that they may expect to have the fullest co-operation from the executive department in carrying out the provisions of the new act."

"It was my recommendation to the General Assembly that this department from top to bottom be placed on a strictly bipartisan basis and that the enforcement division be kept absolutely free from political entanglements."

Co-operation Urged

"Since it becomes the responsibility of the commission to provide strict enforcement of our liquor laws, I would urge the earnest co-operation of all our citizens to the end that the purposes of the act be fully accomplished," the Governor said.

Reappointment of the present four members had been expected.

The new liquor law, passed by the 1941 Legislature creates a state bipartisan commission of four members, the same as that in effect now. It returns more control, however, to the counties, providing that when a majority of the four-man local boards refuses to issue a liquor permit the decision is final. In case a local board approves a permit, however, the state board may reject it.

Defense Peril Seen

IN COAL DEADLOCK

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scale sought by the U. M. W. and agreed to by the Northern Indiana Southern operators, said that while the 3 1/2 cents figure appeared small, it would be "the straw that broke the camel's back."

Mr. O'Neill blamed the shutdown on the refusal of the operators to accept the settlement formula advanced by Mr. Roosevelt—immediate reopening of the mines, continued negotiations between the operators and the union, and, finally, a complete cessation of any agreement until the coal strike is over.

Mr. Davis also was to appear before the Senate committee.

Meanwhile defense industry watched its coal reserves shrinking and saw no prospect of restoring them immediately. The Southern Railroad announced it was suspending service temporarily on 21 routes in Southern states in order to save coal for main line service.

Indiana Shortages Cited

The Public Service Co. of Indiana, serving approximately 55 counties in Southern and Central Indiana and having some customers in the northern part of the state, also faces a serious shortage, the committee was told. Some \$400,000,000 worth of War Department contracts have been let in Indiana.

Reed A. Speer, Chief of the Navy Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, said the Navy had anticipated the coal shutdown March 8 and had ordered its yards to stock up on coal.

"The Navy is now living off its fat," he said.

Admiral Speer then said that the following Navy Yards would be "very seriously concerned" with the fuel shortage on these dates:

Portsmouth, N. H., May 9; Boston, May 31; Newport, R. I., June 7; New London, Conn., June 7; New York, June 15; Philadelphia, May 20; Washington, June 3; Indianapolis, Md., powder factory, June 3; Norfolk, Va., July 15 and Charleston, Ind., May 11.

10-Day Supply Left

Most industries reported only another 10-day supply of soft coal available.

But while the Defense Board was announced failure to settle the soft coal work stoppage, it reported that temporary success in averting a walkout of United Automobile Workers at 61 General Motors Co. plants, which have \$750,000,000 in defense contracts.

Zoo Elephant 'Pins Down' Keeper



"Ziegfeld," large Brookfield, Ill., zoo elephant, pinned Keeper George Lewis to the ground with its tusks after becoming angry with him. Lewis was at the animal's mercy until he was able to escape by hitting Ziegfeld in the eye, and running when the elephant lifted its head in pain from the blow.

Today's War Moves—

GREEK BATTLE'S DEBITS, CREDITS

Mason Says Both Sides Won Advantages From War in Balkans.

(Continued from Page One)

Germany could have bombed Alexandria from the less distant Dodecanese Islands.

The first debit in the German War ledger because of the Balkan war is the uneasiness caused in Russia. However silent Stalin may remain, the new armed might of Germany which has brushed aside Slav influences in Southeastern Europe, must increase Russia's intense desire for an opportunity to even the score.

The second debit is the fact that Germany had to wage war at all in the Balkans. Instead of a welcome to the Nazi way of life, half the Balkans now bear bitter resentments against Hitler which in time will become disturbing.

The third debit is the interruption of German supplies from Southeastern Europe. The ravages of war, in themselves, will interfere with productivity and for a considerable time, transportation must be lessened.

British Gains Smaller

On the British credit side comes first the previous gains resulting from the Greek entry into the war.

The need for sending large numbers of troops to Albania compelled Mussolini to maintain a weakened mechanized force in North Africa. That in turn contributed much, and perhaps decisively, to the breakdown of Italian resistance in Libya and the capture of nearly 200,000 Fascist troops.

Secondly, the British now seem safely established on the Island of Crete, giving them strong additional naval and air power in the Eastern Mediterranean. Thirdly, the Greek war almost broke Italian morale, coupled with operations in Africa, and while that has been overcome for the moment, a crack remains which may be widened later.

Fourthly, it is possible that some Greek troops may be used to reinforce the British Army of the Nile.

The British debit account shows the loss of its military position on the European continent, uncertainty regarding Turkey's future policy and possibly more facilities for German aerial attacks on the British Mediterranean fleet. The Turkish situation, however, may possibly have disquieting developments, for the future to reveal.

NONE HURT AT NAVY POWDER PLANT FIRE

INDIANHEAD, Md., April 28 (U. P.)—Fire damaged the five-story ether house at the Naval powder factory here today. Naval authorities estimated damage at \$150,000.

A pipefitter working on a valve discovered the fire at 2:50 a. m. EST. The Reservation Fire Department and 150 volunteers prevented flames from spreading to other buildings. The fire was reported "out" at 5 a. m.

Officials said that there was no evidence of sabotage and that there had been no explosion. No one was injured in the fire.

ORDER KOKOMO ELECTION

WASHINGTON, April 28 (U. P.)—The National Labor Relations Board today ordered collective bargaining election held within 30 days among production, non-production and maintenance employees at the Kokomo, Ind., plant of the Chrysler Corp.

"I can't commend the tournament highly enough," said Miss Gertrude V. Brown, Park Board member and founder of Boys' Town activities here. "It gives these boys and girls a goal toward which to work. There cannot be enough of this kind of constructive activity."

Meanwhile, Emil Rath, Public Schools physical education director, who is chairman of the tournament committee, announced that school sections would be organized within the next few days.

Recreation centers and parochial schools are completing their organization for the tournament. Applications have been coming in a steady stream to the Times and to the City Recreation Department at City Hall.

Copies of the official rules, which were published in the Times last Friday, have been distributed to all public and parochial school tournament managers and to the Community Centers.

J. Patrick Rooney, assistant recreation director, said a complete list of sectional entries will be ready at the end of this week. The list will be published in the Times.

Next Monday, the sectional games begin and thousands of youngsters are going to take a shot at that free trip to Asheville, N. C.—a four-day vacation for the tournament winner.

From Asheville to Wildwood, N. J. is only a step for the winner of Scripps-Howard regional contest. Today the possibility of some Indianapolis boy or girl bringing back the national trophy from Wildwood was just as good as ever.

'I'M RESIGNING,' LINDBERGH SAYS

Leaves Air Corps After Criticism by Roosevelt At Press Session.

(Continued from Page One)

written anti-war articles the major premise of which was that Great Britain cannot win the war, even with American aid.

Last Wednesday night in a mass meeting in Manhattan Center here he declared that "the British Government have one last desperate plan remaining: they hope that they may be able to persuade us to send another American expeditionary force to Europe, and to share with England militarily, as well as financially, the fiasco of this war."

Col. Lindbergh said the United States was being led toward war by a minority which had great power but "does not represent the American people."

William S. Thomas, son of Socialist Leader Norman Thomas, came to Col. Lindbergh's support today in a statement charging that the flier was the target of "a cruel and vicious campaign of slander and smear."

Lindbergh Resignation Up to War Secretary

WASHINGTON, April 28 (U. P.)—War Department officials said today that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's letter of resignation as an Army Air Corps Reserve officer has not been received, but that when it comes it will be up to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson to accept or reject it.

They said that such resignations customarily are not accepted during an emergency, but that there is no ironclad regulation forbidding acceptance. The Secretary of War, they said, must decide each issue.

It's Summer Fashion Week DOWNSTAIRS at AYRES

Introduction of Summer Fashions for YOU! Fashions inspired by the softer casual note, in clothes you love to wear. We're ready in this "Complete Store on one floor" to help make this the grandest Summer of all... for YOU!

A twin print dress and coat costume will carry you through the precious hours of summer. Every hour will find you just as fresh and charming as the one preceding. Crisp white pique collar and cuffs with white flower trim. Colors in Blue, Green, Navy or Luggage. Sizes 12 to 18 \$7.98

—Downstairs at Ayres.

Notebook of FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS

Who wrote:

"What we call results are beginnings."

From the writings of Ralph Waldo Emerson, American essayist of the 19th century.

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The illusion above is proof that your eyes can fool you. The thing you must guard against, however, is the more serious way that eyes can fool you when they are strained or overworked. They can do this without your knowledge, and the only way to guard against it is by having a complete eye examination. Do this today.

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Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. Taken regularly throughout the month—it not only relieves such distress but also in building up resistance against these symptoms. Famous for over 60 years with trying!

Judge Bradshaw

Judge Wilfred Bradshaw looked up

A Golden Opportunity

Beauty contests in exchange for high services! Limited Time Only!

International Beauty School

228 N. Penn. St.

Asheville Beckons as Friends of City's Youngsters Praise Marble Tournament

By RICHARD LEWIS

The Indianapolis Times-City Marbles Tournament today is the endorsement of some of the best friends youngsters have in Indianapolis.

Members of Mayor Sullivan's Advisory Committee on Recreation, headed by Mrs. Thomas D. Sheerin, gave their approval to the tournament as a means of stimulating community co-operation.

Judge Bradshaw

Judge Wilfred Bradshaw looked up

from his bench this morning to say that he was pleased at the response the tournament has been receiving.

"Hundreds of youngsters are interested in it," he said. "And they should be. It is a fine thing."

At Butler University, Coach Tony Hinkle took time out from his spring football training schedule to announce his approval of the tournament. He said the sportmanship youngsters develop in the marbles ring will stand them in good stead in other competitive sports.

"I can't commend the tournament highly enough," said Miss Gertrude V. Brown, Park Board member and founder of Boys' Town activities here. "It gives these boys and girls a goal toward which to work. There cannot be enough of this kind of constructive activity."

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