

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1940.

THREE CENTS NEW YORK CITY
and Vicinity | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere Except
in 7th and 8th Postal Zones

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy with little change in
temperature today.
Temperatures Yesterday—Max., 67; Min., 57

NAZIS AT PERONNE IN DRIVE TOWARD CHANNEL, AIM TO CUT OFF BRITISH RETIRING IN BELGIUM; FRENCH SAY THEY HOLD VITAL POINTS IN NORTH

DEFENSE PROGRAM PUSHED AT CAPITAL ON A BROAD FRONT

Airplane Makers Confer on
Speed-Up to Meet America's
Needs and Allies' Orders

ENGINE RESEARCH PLANNED

Roosevelt Meets Congressmen
—Arnold Describes Air Aims
—Some Critics Speak Up

In Washington yesterday the
Administration drove ahead with its
defense program while criticism
was voiced by a few Republicans and
several outside groups including the
Workers' Alliance and the Economy
League. [Page 1.]

Secretary Morgenthau, army
and navy officials and representatives
of the aviation industry met to chart
expansion of production capacity to
50,000 planes a year. At a press conference
Secretary Morgenthau said no
tax or labor concessions were
planned. [Page 14.]

Senator Vandenberg demanded
that the President make known to
Congress the contents of a report
made by the former War
Resources Board on preparedness
legislation. [Page 12.]

Reports of plans for a coalition
Cabinet were viewed skeptically
by leading Republicans. Stephen Early, Presidential
secretary, denied knowledge of such
a purpose. [Page 1.]

Action in Washington

By HAROLD B. HINTON
Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The first
public criticisms in Congressional
circles of President Roosevelt's national
defense program developed today. They ranged from reflections
on the Administration's past
performance to opinions that the
official plans were wholly insufficient
under present world conditions.

Without paying any immediate
attention to these attacks the Adminis-
tration went forward with
steps intended to expedite the defense
program. President Roosevelt requested an appropriation of
\$6,000,000 for operating an airplane
engine research laboratory and
\$8,400,000 in authorization for
contracts for the site and construction
costs.

Secretary Wallace asked for
authorization to increase the borrowing
power of the Commodity Credit
Corporation from \$900,000,000 to
\$1,000,000,000 to enable it more fully
to check the impact of war dislocations
on domestic agricultural markets.

Senator Bilbo introduced a bill
authorizing an additional appropriation
of \$100,000,000 to the Surplus
Commodity Corporation for
the same purpose.

Plane Manufacturers Meet

At the Treasury Department
scores of representatives of airplane
manufacturers met with Secretary
Morgenthau and officials of the
War and Navy Departments. They
discussed production problems involved
in speeding up the United
States program and fitting it in
with the procurement needs of the
Alies.

According to reports, France especially, since the great German drive
was started has been turning more
and more to the American market
for military supplies of all sorts.

At his usual Monday legislative
conference with Congressional leaders
Mr. Roosevelt went into the
situation regarding the defense program
for an hour and a half. As a result Senator Barkley, the majority
leader, announced later on the floor
of the Senate that he would ask
for consideration tomorrow of the
\$1,827,491,724 Army Appropriation
Bill reported favorably today by
the Appropriations Committee, and
that Congress would not adjourn
until after the national defense and
relief appropriations had been
passed.

During the day the House Military
Affairs Committee heard from General
George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff;
Brig. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser,
Deputy Chief of Staff; Major
Gen. H. H. Arnold, Chief of the Air

Continued on Page Fourteen

ADEPHIA HOTEL, Philadelphia, Pa.
Chestnut at 13th. Rooms now \$3.50 up.—Advt.

Democratic leaders did not place

The International Situation

On the Battle Fronts

The German campaign developed yesterday in two directions, one a renewed drive along the route to Paris, the other a daring maneuver to trap 300,000 British troops in a huge "sack" that was being created in the battle line on both sides of the Franco-Belgian border west of the Sambre River. [Page 1.]

The chief accomplishment reported by the Germans in the drive toward Paris was the capture of Laon (denied by the French), which is seventy-five miles northeast of the capital. From Laon the Germans said they were pressing in the direction of Noyon, fifty miles from Paris. In this region the Germans admitted the French had counter-attacked; they claimed to have broken up that effort with their air force. [Included in foregoing.]

To the northwest, German armored divisions were being used vigorously to form a "sack," its bottom at Charleroi, Belgium, and its mouth between Tournai, Belgium, fifty miles to the northwest, and Cambrai, France, fifty-five miles to the southwest. Success in this effort would greatly simplify a dash to the Channel, with the chance of cutting off additional hundreds of thousands of Allied troops in Belgium if carried out quickly enough. [Included in the foregoing.]

Paris, reporting that the thirty-miles-a-day rate of German progress last week had been cut to seven or less, found some cause for optimism. The French said there was stiff fighting along a line running from east of Cambrai to east of Peronne, about twenty-five miles to the southwest of Cambrai on the Somme. Paris was particularly interested in German at-

Repercussions Elsewhere

Italy, whose people seemingly were resigned to intervention in the war in the near future, warmly welcomed to Rome a Japanese friendship delegation. The warmth sprang from the fact that the government considers Japan a possible ally in the war against the "pluto-democracies." Reports that France had weakened her forces on the Italian frontier to bolster her

Continued on Page 1.]

REPUBLICANS SCOUT TALK OF COALITION

SEE CIANO AVOIDING INQUIRING ENVOYS

Hoover, McNary, Taft, Martin
and Knutson Oppose Plan—
Some Democrats Also Hostile

By CHARLES R. MICHAEL

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
WASHINGTON, May 20—Some

Republican leaders described as
New Deal propaganda today pro-
posed for a Coalition Cabinet and
declared that no real Republican
would enter such a Cabinet, even
in an emergency.

Expression of their views followed
reiteration of reports that the
President had offered to Colonel
Frank Knox the post of Secretary
of the Navy which is expected to
become vacant on the resignation
of Secretary Edison after his
nomination as Democratic candidate
for Governor in New Jersey.

Former President Hoover was
quoted as being opposed to any
coalition movement. Alfred M.
Landon, Republican nominee in
1936, advised yesterday against any
such move by Republicans and
Democrats Senator McNary and
Representative Martin agreed with
the titular leaders.

Senator McNary denounced the
proposal as "purely New Deal
propaganda" and added:

"No real Republican will fall for
it even in an emergency."

He said that he did not believe
that Colonel Knox would enter the
Roosevelt Cabinet "unless he has
changed his mind in the last few
days." Colonel Knox discussed the
reported offer with Senator Mc-
Nary last week as he did a similar
one to head the War Department
some weeks ago. At that time he
informed the Senator that he had
no idea of becoming a member of
the Roosevelt Cabinet.

Fascist organizations this evening
Continued on Page Sixteen

Democratic leaders did not place

Continued on Page Five

Continued on Page Six

GERMANS SLOWED

French Say Main Battle Line Holds Against 5 Armored Divisions

MONTMEDY ATTACKED

Fighting Remains Violent
at St. Quentin—Peronne
Situation Confused

By G. H. ARCHAMBAULT

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, May 20—On the main battle
front in France the general situation
did not vary much today. Not that the German pressure has

eased on a line that may be drawn approximately from a point east of Peronne to another east of Cambrai. There fighting remains as stubborn as ever. Yet one fact stands out and it is of the utmost import: the combined assault of at least five Panzerdivisionen [armored divisions] has not pierced the French lines in the manner the Germans evidently hoped.

There is no repetition of the Polish campaign, no incursion of scores of miles, no armored pincers extending their jaws ever further. Admittedly the situation is grave enough, but even a layman can see that after the first tidal wave that last Friday brought the Germans to Avesnes and Vervins, a bound of some thirty miles, the successive strides have fallen to some seven miles or less.

Field Marshal Hermann Goering, on a brief visit to Berlin, said in a press interview that Adolf Hitler, whom he likened to Frederick the Great, was wholly responsible for the German plan of campaign. He worked out in advance all phases of the offensive, Marshal Goering said, and even "outlines minor actions." [Page 7.]

Attention Turns to Montmedy

Attention turned today to another part of the battlefield that may loom large in the picture before the battle ends—the bridgehead at Montmedy, many miles to the east. Since yesterday morning the Germans have been making a great effort there at the point where the Maginot Line begins. After long preparation with artillery of the heaviest caliber strong infantry detachments strove to storm the permanent defenses. They were driven back with heavy loss, according to official French accounts, but they succeeded in taking one casemate which the Berlin radio magnified into a fort.

Not long ago this correspondent was permitted to inspect the Montmedy bridgehead and was impressed by its strength. In this hilly country the forts represent formidable obstacles, since in most cases they stand on a glacis. Each fort is protected some distance in front by a number of outposts in the form of blockhouses and casemates to accommodate automatic weapons. Sometimes the casemates are connected with the main work by underground passages; sometimes they are isolated.

It is obvious that the capture of one such casemate, with possibly a garrison of twelve men, scarcely jeopardizes the fort itself.

The interest here is not in the taking of a casemate or a blockhouse but in the Germans' purpose. There is a suspicion that their object is to protect their left flank, which certainly seems rather ex-

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Louvain Library Is Destroyed Again in War; American Restoration Found Swept by Fire

By The Associated Press.

WITH THE GERMAN WESTERN ARMIES, May 20—American

newspaper correspondents, guests of Adolf Hitler, today saw the ruins of the Louvain Library, which was erected on Herbert Hoover Square through the cooperation of many American universities.

The building had been gutted by fire.

Its 700,000 volumes must be considered lost. All floors had been swept by the blaze.

No one seemed to be able to say by whom or how the blaze had been started. From the basement wisps of smoke still rose.

Practically the entire population of Louvain, 41,000, had fled. The German military commander of the city, Lieut. Col. Engelmann, tried to form an emergency City Council with a fire captain and the lone professor remaining as the nucleus. Colonel Engelmann indicated that most of the civil administration would be turned over to the Council.

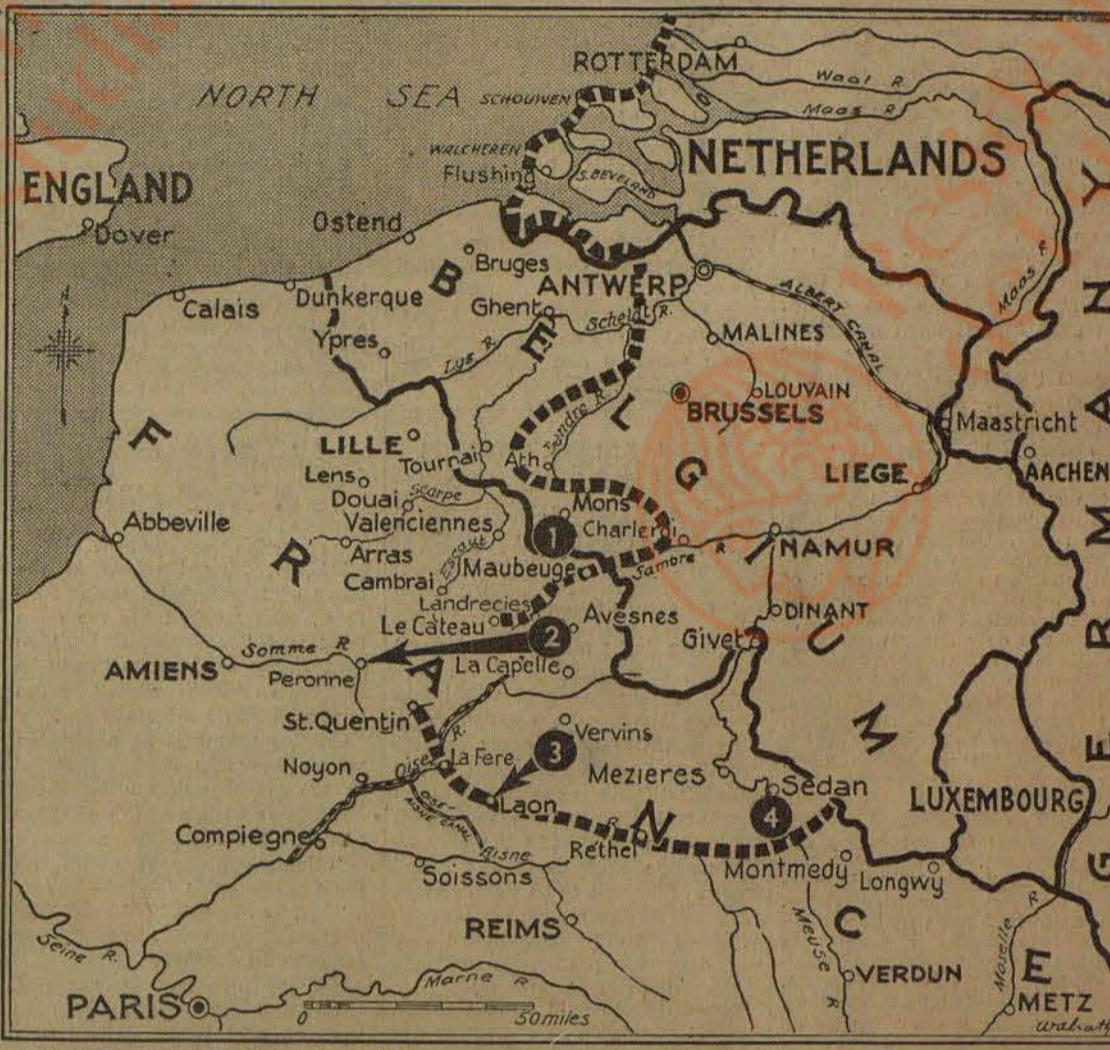
If the Italians really feel thus, they may decide this is a good time to strike.

Fascist organizations this evening

Continued on Page Sixteen

Continued on Page Five

Continued on Page Six



NAZIS PUSH SPEARHEADS DEEPER AND TRY TO TRAP BRITISH

German advances above and below the French-Belgian border were described in Berlin, as forming a sack (1), designed to envelop 300,000 British troops in Belgium. Below the border the Nazis moved westward and Paris conceded that Peronne (2) was under attack, although the battlefield in this region was indefinite. The German pocket was deepened in the direction of Paris by a movement toward Laon (3). The Nazis said they had captured the town and advanced beyond it; the French said they still held it. In the area between Sedan and Longwy (4) German attacks were fought off, Paris reported. The broken line shows the approximate battlefield.

R.A.F. CLAWS BACK, AT LARGER FORCES

British Continue Bombings as Outnumbered Fighters Report Victories

By ROBERT P. POST

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, May 20—Further attacks by the Royal Air Force on German lines of communication leading up to the battle bulge in France, as well as northward where German tanks are charging British battle lines, were announced tonight. Further bombing attacks on oil refineries in Northwest Germany are also reported.

These bombing operations were carried out with amazing success, since only two British planes were lost, it was stated officially. The operations included attacks on the railway stations and bridges south of Brussels where a direct hit was obtained on the railway bridge at Roux. The track and rolling stock were damaged.

In the Aisne sector dive bombers concentrated on Sedan a big German truck park was set on fire, the Ministry's report said.

Nor did the R. A. F. neglect fields in Norway, from which it is expected, German attacks may possibly be launched on Britain. The airfield at Vaernes, north of Trond-

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Blitzkrieg From Two Sides: Fury in Air, Turmoil Below

How the highly mechanized and motorized warfare on the Western Front looks from the two sides of the battle line is revealed in the following dispatches. P. J. Philip, Paris correspondent of THE NEW YORK TIMES, wrote his dispatch on Thursday evening at Cambrai just before the town was bombed and the four last remaining correspondents in the area were forced to leave. The disorganization resulting from the battle delayed its transmission and it was filed yesterday from Paris. Louis P. Lochner, chief of the Berlin bureau of The Associated Press, filed his article yesterday through Berlin from the Western Front behind the German lines, where he went at the personal invitation of Chancellor Hitler.

With the Attack

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

By The Associated Press.

WITH THE WESTERN GERMAN ARMIES, May 20—The air force is Germany's super-ace in this war.

The first line, therefore, usually is where the dive bombers have done their devastating work, but only now, with the German forces at last, am I able to see what the air arm really means in war.

It has been the dream of every newspaper man in Berlin, ever since

May 10, when the Reich's gigantic

offensive by way of the Nether-
lands and Belgium began, to see

Chancellor Hitler's amazing and

awe-inspiring armed forces in ac-

tion.

Not until yesterday, however, did

Hitler's air arm give permission for three Americans to join the active forces.

After crossing over from the last

German border town in the dust

and morning mist mingled with

clouds of smoke from roaring

planes, it took us but a short time

to realize how war has been revolutionized by the air force.

This is how Germany operates in this decisive area:

First, an air squadron determines just how enemy troops are moving.

The fliers learn exactly the strength of the enemy's forces,

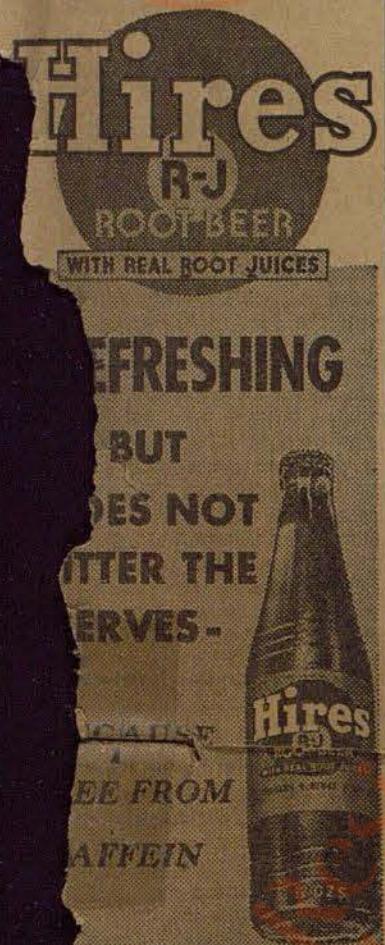
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in Long Island now open; plan family
circles; choice locations; low prices.
L. Y. Times.

3 MORE U. S. MEN MISSING

Ambulance Volunteers Were in
Battle Zone in France

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, May 20—Three more American ambulance men are re-
ported missing in the battle raging in
Northern France. It was an-
nounced tonight by the official
spokesman at their headquarters at
the American Legion here.

They are A. L. Raymond, Louis
Worle and Al Shipley, members of the
American Volunteers Ambulance Corps. They are headquarters
men who carry on liaison work with the French Army.

Lawrence Y. Jumpp, a driver in the
John J. Pershing section of this
corps, died of wounds a few days ago.

First Air Unit Ready in India

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SIAM, India, May 20—The first
squadron of India's Air Force, now
fully equipped, consists mainly of
native personnel, except for certain
technicians. It will operate as an
army cooperation squadron, assisting
all branches of the army. It

is understood a second squadron
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