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Weather Report

KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE: — Wednesday partly cloudy with local showers in extreme east portion.

For Fulton First and Always

FULTON DAILY LEADER.

Subscription Rates

By Carrier Per Year \$4.00
By Mail, One Year \$5.00
Three Months \$1.50

For Fulton First and Always

ESTABLISHED 1898.

Fulton, Kentucky, Tuesday Afternoon, June 11, 1940.

Volume XII—No. 140.

THE LISTENING POST

● A fragment of a tune, heard by accident over the radio while I was seeking a news program, brought back full blown a boyhood memory the other night. I had not thought of the song in many years, but a couple of lines brought back the song and the memory that is associated with it so vividly that it was amazing.

● I was turning the dial and heard a deep voice singing, evidently the last words of the song, "In the shadow of the pines." That was all I heard, but instantly came the memory and almost a full verse of the song, which must be an old one. For the memory concerned a man I knew slightly and the man met a tragic fate. The song was closely connected with the man and his fate and memory of him has remained with me for many, many years.

● It was almost forty years ago that I lived in a West Tennessee town, Lexington, and the family home was just across the street from a boarding house where a number of railroad workers lived. I knew them by sight, and saw them day after day, but knew none of them intimately. There was one in particular, a young fellow with an infectious smile, a happy manner and a most pleasing voice. Many times I heard him talking, and many other times I heard him singing. There was a piano in the boarding house, and a young girl played it quite a bit. This young fellow I remember was a brakeman, working on a run between Lexington and Memphis, and he seemed to be at this place about every other night.

● I remember distinctly the last night I ever saw and heard him. It was a hot, still summer night and windows were wide open in the boarding house. I saw the young brakeman come out on the porch in clean overalls and soon I heard the piano start playing. Sitting there on the porch the brakeman called to the girl to play some certain song, and she started playing. I did not know the tune, for I never knew tunes, but in a moment the young man began singing in a rich baritone and the words came clearly to me:

"In life's dark pathway the sun no longer shines.
Come back to me, sweetheart, in the shadow of the pines."
Come back to me, sweetheart, and leave me nevermore
Come back to me, sweetheart, in the shadow of the pines."

● Over and over he sang that song in the summer dusk, and I listened to him across the street. At the time I did not know his name, and I cannot remember it now, but I have never forgotten how well he sang, and how young and virile he seemed. A few moments later I saw him rise, take up a lantern and start towards the railroad yards. That was the last time I ever saw him. For that night, somewhere near Jackson, he fell between the cars and was ground to pieces. I heard the talk of it next morning, and finally I was told that the man who had sung the night before was the one who had been killed.

● I was young and impressionable then, and it made a deep and lasting impression which has never left me. The chance song on the radio brought back the memory amazingly clear.

R. G. Ray Dies At Dukedom Home

R. G. Ray, 51, died last night at 8:45 o'clock at his home in Dukedom, following a lingering illness, with funeral services to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Oak Grove. Winstead-Murphy of Martin will be in charge.

Mr. Ray leaves his wife, two daughters, one son, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ray of Dukedom, and one brother, Russ Ray, also of Dukedom.

England, On Blackest Day Of Present War, Says She Is Ready To Meet New Challenge By Italians

Loss Of Aircraft Carrier Glorious In Confirmed By Admiralty

Britain.—Great Britain called Italy's entrance into the war as an act of "cowardice and treachery," and responded to the challenge to-night with a tremendous assault by land, sea and air forces on the reinforced Nazi war machine.

Italy's plunge into the conflict at the side of Germany, coupled with acknowledgement of the greatest single day's naval losses, including the 22,500-ton aircraft carrier Glorious and 23,206 tons of other vessels, brought Britons their blackest day of the war.

But they responded defiantly by announcing:

"The Allied Governments for some time have discounted the decision of Italy to enter the war as Germany's vassal. Their preparations are complete and they will know how to meet the sword with sword x x x in the struggle between civilization and the pagan hordes."

Words shifted quickly to action.

"Important contingents" of new troops were disembarked in France. Considerable numbers of additional Royal Air Force planes are in the thick of the fighting on the continent. And the British fleet launched a tremendous shelling of German troops along the Nazi-occupied French coast.

The air ministry reported reinforced aerial units inflicted heavy damage on the Germans in Northern France, in Rhenish Prussia and the Ruhr.

"A large force of raiders shortly after noon today dropped close to 2,000 bombs of various types within a period of 15 minutes," the air ministry said in detailing a series of intensive attacks.

A long column of German fighting vehicles south of Poix was reported bombed from 1,000 feet leaving "a mass of wrecked machines enveloped in dust and smoke."

British bombers dropped 6,600 incendiary bombs over the Ardennes countryside during the night, the air ministry reported, and an additional 900 were dropped in the Hilsion region.

Dyas Parker Dies In Cairo

Dyas Parker, of Cairo, formerly of Fulton, passed away last night at the Berling Home, according to a telephone message received here this morning by Mrs. Addie Nolen. Burial will be in Cairo Wednesday afternoon.

When Fulton was only a village, Dyas Parker was socially prominent here. He married Miss Lula Benson, the daughter of Gov. Benson, a wealthy, prosperous farmer, whose attractive home was located on the Dukedom road.

Mr. Parker is survived by his wife, several children and grandchildren.

Ford, Studying Army Plane, Reports Work On New Motor

Detroit.—Henry Ford, examining a fast United States Army pursuit plane to determine its adaptability to mass production methods, disclosed today he is working on a new airplane motor.

The 76-year-old automobile manufacturer who said recently that he could build 1,000 standard planes a day under certain conditions, did not describe the new motor in detail.

His comment was made as, accompanied by engineers and high officials of the Ford Motor Company, he clambered over and peered into a Curtiss P-40 plane flown here from Langley Field at his request.

Growing Interest In C. P. Revival

Continued large crowds indicate a growing interest in the revival at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Last night the evangelist, Rev. George E. Coleman, gave a graphic dramatization of a court scene in which numerous witnesses were called upon to give their testimony concerning the Christ. Among Christ's enemies testimony was heard from the pharisees, priests, Pilate, and even the devils who according to the scripture cried, "I know thee who thou art, the Son of the Most High God."

Testimony was heard from his friends also, as John Baptist spoke to his disciples, "Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world"; Peter, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God," and many others giving like testimony.

Rev. Coleman will speak tonight on Pilate's question, "What shall I do with Jesus?" Wednesday morning he will speak on "Christian Salesmanship," and tomorrow night on "Life's Imperatives." The morning service is at nine o'clock and the evening service at seven thirty.

Canal Zone, Panama Launch 5th. Column Drive

Cristobal, C. Z.—Panama and the Canal Zone authorities started a double-barreled offensive today against suspected fifth column elements in a move to protect the Canal for world commerce and National defense.

In a declaration, issued by the Panama Canal Department of the United States Army and by the Panama Government, it was announced that all aliens residing in the Canal Zone and in Panama would be investigated.

Minister of Government Leopoldo Arosemena of Panama has been pressing a relentless drive against aliens entering the republic illegally or overstaying their provisional permits. They face imprisonment for failure to depart within two weeks after eviction orders.

SHRINERS SPECIALS PASS THROUGH FULTON

Five special trains passed through Fulton yesterday taking Shriners to the National Convention being held in Memphis this week. Included in the five trains were three from Chicago, one from St. Louis and one from Cleveland, Ohio.

Gilbert Chenias has arrived home from Lexington, where he is a student at the University of Kentucky, to spend his vacation with his parents.

Angry Crowds Menace Italian Cafe' Shop Fronts In England

London.—Angry crowds participated in wild anti-Italian riots tonight in London, Liverpool and Edinburgh, smashing Italian cafe and shop fronts with bricks and bottles. Several persons were injured.

Police charged the crowds in Edinburgh, where several were hurt, but failed to stem the throng of persons protesting what they regarded as Italy's "stab in the back" in declaring war on Britain and France.

Hostile To Police
Several were injured by police, batons, and the crowds showed their hostility to police intervention by knocking off the policemen's helmets. A London policeman was severely

cut by flying glass. Similar scenes, involving thousands of milling persons, were enacted in Liverpool, and other English towns.

Police had begun a general roundup of alien Italians immediately upon Italy's declaration of war.

Cries Of 'Lynch Him'
Indicative of the temper of Londoners was the angry crowd which surrounded a man who shouted, "Viva Il Duce."

"Lynch him," screamed the throng. In London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Belfast and other cities in England, Scotland and Ireland, they nabbed thousands of Italians speedily under a plan arranged several days ago.

Hull Finds Great Tragedy In Italy's Step

Washington.—Secretary Hull said today that Italy's entry into the war would "prove a great disappointment to people everywhere and a great human tragedy."

The Secretary of State held his press conference a few minutes after Premier Mussolini had declared his alignment with Germany in the war against Britain and France.

Has Not Studied Il Duce's Talk
Hull said he had not had time to study Mussolini's address, but authorized this quotation:

"It is sufficient at the moment to express the deliberate opinion that the entry of Italy into the war will prove a great disappointment to peoples everywhere and a great human tragedy."

Manager Poole Is Rotary Speaker

Tom Franklin was in charge of the program today at the Rotary Club and presented "Sunny Jim" Poole, manager of the local Kitty League baseball team. Mr. Poole talked to the club on problems connected with developing a baseball team of young players. He stated he had worked with young players for nine years and had won two pennants during that time. Strange as it may seem, Mr. Poole added, money will not guarantee a winning team.

Manager Poole spoke highly of the fine spirit manifested by Fulton people in supporting the team.

"Almost as many errors," the speaker said, "are made in big leagues as in Class D baseball, the most common error being the throwing of the ball to the wrong base." He then reviewed the uphill fight that promoters have made to bring baseball to the top. He concluded by saying that the local Tigers were in the game to do their best. "I will not predict that they will win the pennant, but I promise if the people will continue to cooperate it will be a team of which the town can be proud."

The club decided to hold the annual Reelfoot dinner at Boyett's on Tuesday, June 18th. Bob White is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Mr. White had as his guest today Edward Willingham of Chicago. Guest of J. O. Lewis was Herschel R. Giles, newly elected coach of Fulton High School. The meeting today completed six months of perfect attendance.

Italy Causes Market To Sag

New York.—Financial markets took the news of Italy's entry into war with a substantial, yet orderly, sag of prices in securities, but a complete absence of the frightened selling that poured into Wall Street when the Reich launched "total war" a month ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vandemark and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fuller of Vincennes, Ind., enroute to the Shrine convention at Memphis visited Dr. Don P. Hawkins and family today.

Man's \$5 Bills Easily Lost But Easy To Find

Shenandoah, Iowa.—The bad luck of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chambers seems to be balanced by the good.

Chambers lost \$20. He ran an advertisement. Two little girls found the four missing \$5 bills and returned them.

Then Chambers gave two of the bills to his wife and she lost them. This time 2-year-old Jimmy Cook found them. Chambers advertised again, and the money came back once more.

MEETING HELD

An important meeting of the Board of Directors of the Fulton Softball League and the managers of the various teams was held at the Christian Church Monday evening. It was decided unanimously to rename the League and have it known hereafter as the Fulton Sunday School Athletic Association as other sports besides softball will probably be engaged in later in the year by the members of the association.

Two resolutions of importance were unanimously adopted by the directors and the managers present, as follows:

1. That the territory from which members of the respective teams in the Fulton Sunday School Athletic Association is hereby limited to an area to include the city limits of Fulton and South Fulton and adjacent territory not to exceed three (3) miles from the said city limits, with the exception that members of the teams who were registered and on the active list in the Sunday schools of Fulton three (3) months or more prior to the opening of the league softball be allowed to participate in league activities; also, that students whose homes are in Fulton but who attend college or university during the school term be given the same privileges as any other Fulton member of Sunday schools, provided that these folks fulfill the eligibility requirements for attendance.

2. That the borrowing of players from other teams to fill vacancies of absent players be discontinued and the ones to play must be signed on the team with which they are playing. In case a team lacks sufficient players when the game is called the manager has the option of playing with what members of his team are present or forfeiting the game.

A report of the treasurer, Edward Pugh, showed bills paid, and a nice balance in the treasury.

DAVE READE RETURNS HERE

Dave Reade, right handed pitcher, who was with the local club last year, arrived in Fulton last night and will be in shape to take his place on the mound in a few days. Reade, who teaches school in Danville, Ill., during the winter months, had a pitching record of 13 wins and five losses last year. Mrs. Reade is here with him.

Two players, Al Noulette, left fielder, and Coyne, pitcher, were given their unconditional releases yesterday by the baseball association.

Roosevelt Says America Will Send Flood Of Materials To Allies As They Fight Germany And Italy

America Will Also Arm Speedily To Repel Any American Threat

Local Girl To Receive Degree From Northwestern

Miss Sarah Helen Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams of this city, is one of six Kentuckians to receive degrees from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., Saturday, June 15. Miss Williams will receive her bachelor of arts degree.

There are 1,925 candidates for degrees at Northwestern's 82nd annual commencement, the largest in the history of the school.

Dr. Franklin B. Snyder, who is completing his first year as president of the university, will deliver the commencement address. The Reverend Harold L. Bowen of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Evanston, will deliver the sermon at the annual Baccalaureate service on Friday evening.

The commencement program will climax a week of alumni and student activities including ceremonies for the laying of the cornerstone of the university's new \$5,000,000 Technological institute building, which will be fully completed in the fall of 1941.

I. C. NEWS

P. H. Ryan, traveling engineer, Paducah, was in Fulton today. I. D. Holmes, trainmaster, is in Memphis today.

J. L. Even, president, was in Fulton this morning enroute to Memphis.

A. C. Allen, engineer, is in Memphis this week attending the Shriner's Convention.

R. C. Pickering, clerk, attended the Shriner's convention in Memphis yesterday.

J. W. Kern, superintendent, Paducah, was in Fulton today.

A. W. Ellington, trainmaster, Jackson, was in Fulton yesterday.

F. R. Mays, general manager, and R. O. Fisher, assistant general manager, Chicago, were in Fulton yesterday.

J. L. Harrington, traveling engineer, Jackson, was in Fulton yesterday.

H. K. Buck, trainmaster, Jackson, was in Fulton yesterday.

T. K. Russell, assistant superintendent dining car service, Chicago, was in Fulton yesterday enroute to Memphis.

V. M. Pirtle, fuel engineer, Paducah, was in Fulton yesterday.

D. T. Crocker, supervisor, Dyersburg, was in Fulton yesterday.

C. S. Ward, supervisor, went to Memphis yesterday.

Germans Announce Troops Are 30-35 Miles From French Capital

Berlin.—German troops, fighting to close a vast semi-circular clamp around Paris were reported tonight within 30 to 35 miles of the French capital as the rejoicing German Reich greeted with open arms the march of Italy into the war against Britain and France.

Confidence in a prompt victory over France spread boundlessly. With the prospect that France now would receive a terrific smash from the south, the belief grew among Germans that the hard-pressed Frenchmen soon would be brought to their knees.

Italians Attack
Italy lost no time in lashing out at France, authorized German circles said. Italian troops were reported to have marched into the French Riviera at 6:30 p. m. (10:30 a. m. C. S. C.).

A short while before Premier Mussolini announced the state of war but after the declaration of hostilities had been handed

Washington.—"The hand that held the dagger has struck it into the back of its neighbor," President Roosevelt asserted tonight in a strongly worded speech in which he pledged that the United States will dispatch its "material resources" to aid the Allies and at the same time arm speedily and, formidably to repulse any foreign challenge in this hemisphere.

Condemning Italy for entering the war, he declared that if the "gods of force" won world dominance, the United States would be lodged in prison, "hand-cuffed, hungry and fed through the bars from day to day by the contemptuous, unprincipled masters of other continents."

Says Future Is At Stake Once More
"Once more," he said, in an address at the University of Virginia's commencement exercises at Charlottesville, "the future of the American people is at stake," and "the whole of our sympathies lie with those Nations which are giving their life blood in combat" against the armies of "force and hate."

He departed from his prepared text to declare that "on this tenth day of June, 1940, the hand that held the dagger has struck it into the back of its neighbor." He said Italy's action showed a "disregard for the rights and security of other Nations."

The President laid down his program of two-fold action to protect the United States.

"In our American unity," he said, "we must have two objectives and simultaneous courses: 'We will attend to the opponents of force; the material resources of this Nation and at the same time, we will harness and speed up the use of those resources in order that we ourselves in the Americas may have equipment and training equal to the task of any emergency and every defense.'

"All roads leading to the accomplishment of these objectives must be kept clear of obstructions. We will not slow down or detour. Signs and signals call for speed—full speed ahead."

"I call for effort, courage, sacrifice, devotion. Granting the love of freedom, all of these are possible. And the love of freedom is still fierce and steady in the Nation today."

POLICE COURT

Ezell Brent, colored, was tried this morning in Fulton Police Court before Judge Lon Adams on a breach of peace charge. He was fined \$5 and costs.

The Fulton Daily Leader

Daily Since 1898

BOYT MOORE, EDITOR and PUBLISHER
MARTHA MOORE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
NOLA MAE WEAVER, ASSISTANT EDITOR

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CORRECTIONS

The Leader will gladly correct any error in facts which may have gotten into its news stories when attention is called to them.

Editorial

WAR DRAWS NEARER

Events of the past week indicate clearly that the United States is now nearer the brink of actual warfare than at any time since we entered the world war against Imperial Germany. These events continue to multiply, and with increasing German victories the same chain of events will continue to be forged with increasing tempo. No man can say whether it is for the best; that remains for the future to reveal.

Most significant of all this chain of events is the recent trade-in of Navy bombers by the United States government. Openly it was said that this was a trade-in of obsolete ships, but the plain facts are that these bombers are quite the equal of the dreaded German stukas, which have created havoc against Allied armies during recent weeks. Lacking only one or two modern developments, which will be taken care of before the ships are sent to France, these ships are in reality the first line bombers of the United States Navy. It is evident that a rather plausible scheme of sending bombers has been worked out and other similar shipments will probably follow.

Another significant trend is seen in the demand of a group of thirty prominent national leaders that the United States at once declare war on Germany. One man, in particular, who is included in this group, has long been quoted as the man who proved long ago that we should remain aloof from European affairs. That man, Walter Mills, wrote the famous book, "The Road to War," which has been the handbook of American isolationists for many years. Now he favors an immediate declaration of war in this country.

Slowly and surely war sentiment is gaining the upper hand of America. The present war is not following precisely the same pattern that was followed in the first World War, but some of the elements are the same, and the result seems almost certain to be the same—except that possibly this country may not send an army to France this time. However, this is by no means certain. If we enter the war, and if the Allies fall short on man power, we will see the same sentiment that we had in the other war and another army of American boys will be sent to Europe.

It is a hard and difficult choice which confronts this nation, and the proper solution is hard to reach. The lessons of the first World War are still in our minds. We saw the full horror and the utter folly of it. We saw the supreme selfishness that was manifested after the war. We saw the bright dreams of Woodrow Wilson fade to dust and ashes. Yet now we see another horror dawn in the world. A complete German victory, involving the destruction of those rights and liberties which this country has long fought for, cannot leave us untouched. Such a victory would leave this nation in a state of siege, so far as world affairs are concerned, and with growing danger of totalitarian penetration of South American countries. The Monroe Doctrine, unchallenged for more than a century, will face its

16 Years Ago

(June 11, 1924)

Robert Whitehead has returned from Vanderbilt to spend vacation with home folks.

Automobile thieves were active in the city last night and as a result two cars were stolen. Will Willingham and Ralph Stange each lost a Ford touring car, but the persons who took the Willingham's car abandoned it after driving it some distance.

The Railroaders continued their winning streak yesterday and by beating Paris 10 to 1, increased the string of victories to eight straight games.

Miss Irene Wade has returned from Vanderbilt to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newton and children, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Burton Newton and children and Mrs. Charles Holt of Nashville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Valentine on Central Avenue.

Selected Feature

THE WALL GETS HIGHER

Two steps taken this week build the defensive wall against subversive influence and agents higher and stronger.

The State Department has clamped rigid restrictions upon alien admissions to this country; will not permit them unless "legitimate purpose or reasonable need can be established." Shore leave of alien seamen will be sharply curtailed. With immigration and other governmental activities related to comings and goings now under the Department of Justice, far closer scrutiny of alien movements will be possible.

For the Federal Bureau of Investigation, President Roosevelt has asked Congress for \$4,358,800 to care for its expanded activities. Should that appropriation carry, as it probably will, the bureau will yet have less than 2000 men to carry on its normal activities plus those relating to espionage, sabotage and investigations relating to immigration and naturalization. The new appropriation would permit the addition of 400 agents.

In comparison with what is being spent on other defensive measures, the FBI request appears as an extreme of moderation, for it is the spearhead of all governmental effort designed to prevent the creation of a Fifth Column, and its agents are confronted with the formidable task of checking the almost thousands of names of suspects turned in to the FBI daily.

One of the most impressive things to us is the manner in which public and congressional sentiment has veered to the Department of Justice in the past three weeks. Its critics have dwindled to one or two left-wing members of the Congress whose voices are now but feebly raised in protest at FBI expansion, and even the Communist press is not quite so blatant.

The general public attitude is that a serious danger is recognized and that a counterirritant can best be set up, by the police agency with the resources and man power equipped and trained for that purpose.—Commercial-Appeal.

sternest challenge if and when Germany is victorious.

Nor is German victory improbable as matters now stand. France and England are divided, and France has been beaten to her knees already. The only hope is for the German drive to lose its momentum and stall for a time. Given time England can rally her armies and again take her place beside France. Air equality can also be established if time is granted. This air equality must come from America. Let there be no illusions about that. French and English factories, working day and night can never establish this equality, for they must be short handed, and subject to enemy attack at all times.

All of these factors point to decisive action on the part of the United States before many weeks.

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HOSPITAL NEWS

Ferd Butler remains about the same.

Barbara Jean and Charleen McMurray underwent tonsillectomies yesterday.

Mrs. Cecil Wiseman remains about the same.

Dorothy Fugus is improving.

Mrs. Wood Tipton has been dismissed.

Mrs. J. W. Ryan has been dismissed.

Mrs. Olen Jackson, Crutchfield has been dismissed.

Silas Harberger had a tonsillectomy yesterday.

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