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Press reports from the front have indicated, however, that at least three columns are being driven into the Soviet zone over the East Prussia into the Baltic States.

The official news and propaganda agency claimed that a single German air fleet yesterday destroyed 108 Russian planes, and it also told of the destruction of 280 Russian tanks destroyed in two sectors without giving any details or locations.

The Soviet air force, said one informant, heavily bombed Constantinople, Bulgaria, Galati in Rumania. In Rumanian operations, the Red army were declared to have lost 30 planes in the air and 40 more on the ground to the loss of only 12 Rumanian planes.

(Moscow dispatches indicated, however, that the Russian air force had maintained a slight lead in fighting that had brought heavy casualties to both sides.)

Neutrality act Will not apply To Russian war

(By J. C. Stark) (Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON, June 26—(AP)—President Roosevelt decided today not to apply the neutrality act to the Russian-German conflict, and thereby left United States ships free to carry arms or any other materials across the Pacific to the Soviet Union.

Summer Welles, acting Secretary of State, announced the President's decision at a conference. Welles said that Russia has made no request for American aid and had sent no communication to Washington in response to Mr. Roosevelt's promise of assistance.

The practical effect of the President's decision remained for future determination in view of the difficulty of immediately supplying any heavy arms such as airplanes or tanks.

Russia is short of shipping facilities but Welles said it was too early to determine what use might be made of United States ships to transport arms or other materials.

German Planes Take part in Syrian campaign

BEIRUT, Lebanon, June 25—(AP)—German planes from Greek island bases have been pounding Allied lines of communication and supply at Haifa and other cities in northern Palestine in an attempt to assist Vichy forces in Syria.

It was reported in this French-manned city tonight that German Vichy headquarters here issued a communique on the Syrian campaign but it made no specific mention of German planes. It referred, however, to "aviation" operating against "enemy concentrations" and this might have been a reference to German planes.

Earlier in the day, Reuters News Agency reported from Jerusalem that 30 people had been killed and many injured when planes, which it identified as German, bombed Damascus, now in Allied hands.

These reports of active German support for Vichy forces in Syria are the first suggestions of collaboration between the Nazis and the French in the three weeks' campaign.

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Seek to induce Americans to Visit Canada

NEW YORK, June 25—(CP)—A national effort to induce Americans to visit Canada was launched today by the Credits for Canada committee, an organization designed to promote replenishment of Canadian dollars spent in the United States for purchase of war materials.

Arthur Kleeman, national chairman of the committee and president of the Colonial Trust Company of New York, said in a statement announcing the committee's objective that there had been a feeling among American bankers and industrialists that some time this summer "Canada may be in danger of exhausting her supply of United States dollars."

"One of the easiest ways to begin to rebuild Canada's United States dollar buying power," Kleeman said, "would be to try to influence a large number of our low-countdownmen to spend at least a small fraction of their 1941 vacation periods in Canada."

"The United States dollars which would be spent in Canada through such a plan would not only give each participant an enjoyable holiday in a beautiful country, but would also help to provide Canada with buying power to acquire armaments for the struggle against the axis."

Ford to build 205 Bombers Monthly, is plan

DETROIT, June 25—(AP)—The Ford Motor Company will build 205 huge bomber planes a month in the new airplane factory it has under construction on a 15-acre tract of land four miles east of Ypsilanti, Mich. Seventy-five of the number will be completely assembled bombers and 130 will be in "knocked down" shape to be finally assembled at government-owned plants at Tulsa, Okla., and Fort Worth, Texas.

This became known definitely today with announcement that the defence plant corporation has allocated \$47,620,771 to the project. Of this amount \$3,961,300 will be spent on land improvements and buildings and \$15,658,871 will go for plant equipment.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON, June 25—(AP)—President Roosevelt does not intend to issue a neutrality proclamation in the Russian-German war, acting secretary of state Welles announced today. American ships thus will be permitted to carry arms to Russia's Pacific port of Vladivostok.

ANKARA, Turkey, June 25—(AP)—Some foreign diplomats here said today Maxim Litvinov, former Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs, would return to an important post in the Moscow Government, possibly directing relations with Britain and the United States.

BERLIN, June 25—(AP)—P. G. Wodehouse, British author, has been released from a German internment camp and has taken a room in the Adlon hotel in Berlin. It was disclosed today, Nazi officials said he was completely free and was continuing with the writing he began while in the internment camp. There is some Nazi catch in this lenient treatment. It has been rumored he is under pressure to write a overseas broadcast.

Wodehouse was captured by German soldiers in June, 1939, at his villa at Le Touquet, France.

WASHINGTON, June 25—(AP)—Lend-lease and other merchandise shipments to the United Kingdom in April, the commerce department said today, had exceeded the total of goods to go to Britain from the United States in any month in 20 years. Shipments to the United Kingdom in April totalled \$128,000,000 but the department said it reveals the nature of such shipments. The British Empire as a whole received \$246,000,000 of American goods, or about 61 per cent of the \$398,000,000 of goods received \$70,000,000, the next largest amount. Other export increases included Russia, China—another lend-lease recipient—and Latin America.

STOCKHOLM, June 25—(AP)—The Swedish government announced today that it had agreed to permit the passage of a German force of not more than one division across its territory from Norway to Finland.

Women Amateurs In Big Affairs

(By ADELAIDE KERR) (Associated Press Staff Writer) NEW YORK, June 25—(AP)—Could women build a more peaceful world than men? "After the war," says British author J. B. Priestley, "it is up to the women to assess themselves a little more in public and a little less in private."

The male delights in destruction and in making destructive gadgets. Those twin delights must be tempered by feminine influence in the future.

"Stout words, I thought, so I took his statement to Pannine Hurst, American author and feminist, and asked her for ideas on the subject. Miss Hurst settled back on a sofa in her charming, curtained, 15th-century Spanish drawing room and spoke in a soft low voice.

"A great indictment faces the male. He has made a colossal failure. A man must always save his face. Watch a man drive a car. He'd rather drive into a jungle than ask the way; rather go blindly forward than admit he doesn't know. "Men have always been war-makers. Women, on the other hand, have always fought war and sought peace for years through peace moves and petitions. It's true their attitude has been somewhat sentimental. The fact remains, however, that in spite of their efforts, women have failed to produce peace."

Then Miss Hurst, brown eyes snapping under the cap of her smooth black hair, leaned forward and said: "I've seen some ideas, evidently had been mulling over. "Women are still amateurs. Take our attitude on defence. We're now feebly bringing up the rear—knitting and making bandages, while men plan a war. We face an emergency now—extremely favorable circumstances for women to step into the arena where things are done—and we have an administration which is very sympathetic to women. The most important thing for women to do is to unify themselves and harness their power. If they do, I believe they could bring about a world without war."

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The truck was careening along a suburban Damascus road last Friday when it ran into a Vichy trap, the American said. Bullets cracked over their head as they flung themselves on the ground and a tank was brought up to fire at them at close range. Then they were asked to surrender.

The Americans said they were turned over to Vichy civil authorities and accused of espionage, with a possible death penalty mentioned. They were transported to Beirut, where the United States consul intervened and won their freedom on condition that they leave Syria immediately.

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