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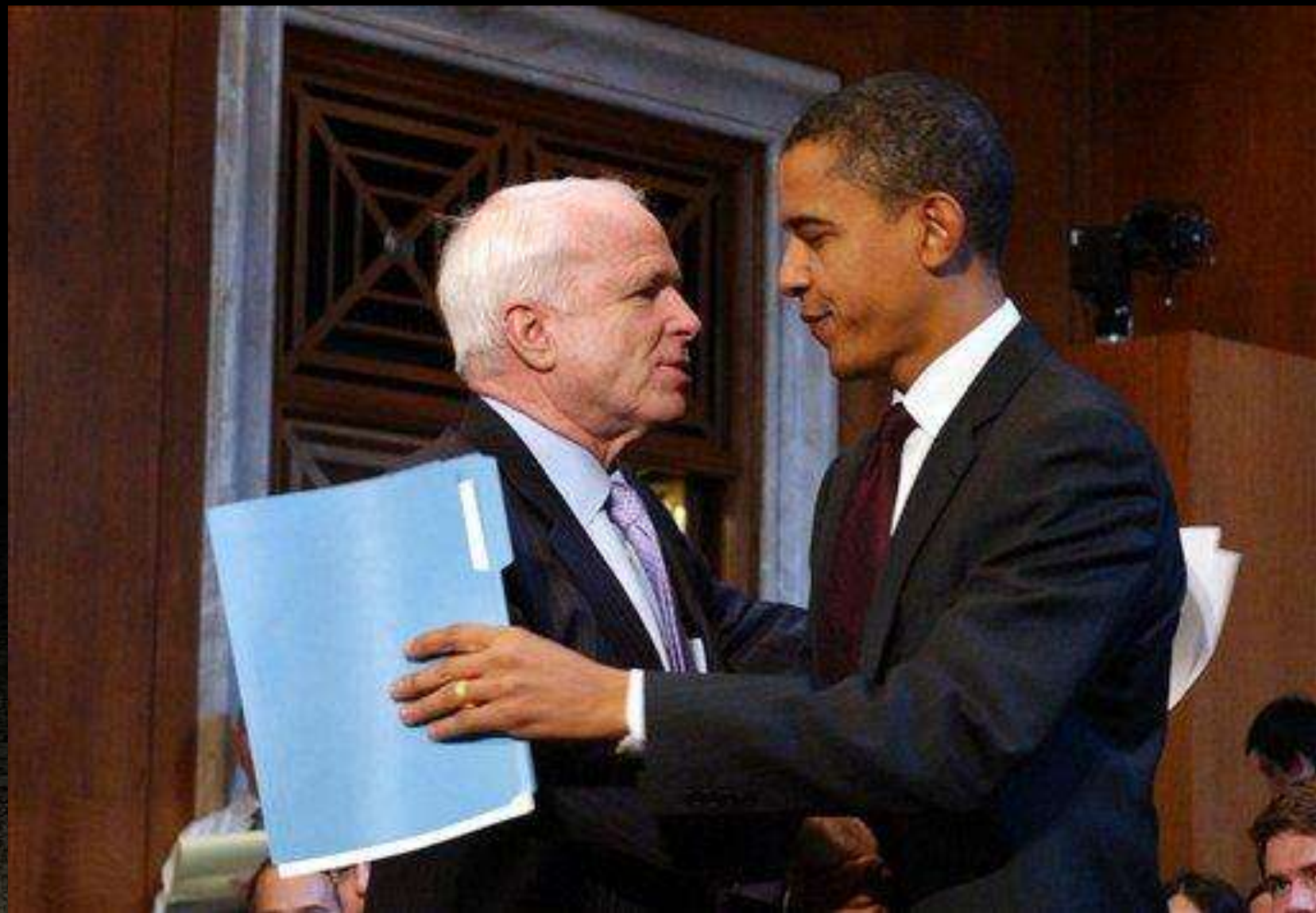
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Temperatures Today—Max., 78; Min., 49

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DUTCH AND BELGIANS RESIST NAZI DRIVE; ALLIED FORCES MARCH IN TO DO BATTLE; CHAMBERLAIN RESIGNS, CHURCHILL PREMIER

COALITION ASSURED

Labor Decides to Allow
Leaders to Join New
National Cabinet

OLD MINISTERS STAY

Churchill Asks Them to
Remain Until They
Can Be Replaced

The International Situation

The War in the Low Countries

The Netherlands—The defenders claimed to be holding the Germans along the lines of the Yssel and Maas Rivers. At Delfzijl, across the River Ems from the German stronghold of Emden, the Netherland troops appeared still to be in command, despite strong German attacks. [Page 1.] German troops, landed by air transports and parachute at Rotterdam, did not succeed in seizing the city; Rotterdam officials said the invaders there had been pressed into dangerous positions. [Page 4.] The Netherland Commander in Chief summed up: "The surprise attack is a failure." [Page 1.]

Belgium—Although dispatches agreed that in most places the Belgians had stopped the Germans at the frontier, it was reported that Limburg Province, in the northeast, had been overrun. Brussels, Antwerp and other important centers were bombed; in Greater Brussels forty-one persons were reported killed, eighty-two wounded. German troops were landed by parachutes extensively in the eastern part of the country, but no accounts of outstanding success at this kind of Blitzkrieg were received. The attitude in Belgium was that the

Luxembourg—This small and armyless duchy was overrun by the Germans.

Allied Help—Paris emphasized that two hours after German troops had crossed neutral borders, meeting strong resistance, French and British troops had crossed into Belgium, receiving enthusiastic welcome.

Battle was engaged at many points. The French put the German attacking force at twenty-nine divisions. On both banks of the Moselle, which separates Luxembourg from Germany, a German operation was under way which, the French said, might be the beginning of a large-scale attack. French airfields, railways, coal mines and factories were attacked by air raiders. Generalissimo Gamelin said: "Germany has engaged us in a struggle to the death. The watchword is: 'For France and all her Allies: Courage, energy, confidence.'" [Page 1.]

Germany—Berlin made no great claims of immediate victory, aside from the general statement that enemy resistance in the border region had been broken. [Page 1.] In an Order of the Day to his troops,

AID IS SENT AT ONCE

French Enter Belgium—
Britons Cross Sea
to Netherlands

CONTACT SOON MADE

Allies Help Low Countries.
Meet First Thrust of 29
German Divisions

By G. H. ARCHAMBAULT

Wireless to The New York Times.

PARIS, May 10—Two hours after the Germans invaded the Low Countries, French and British forces were crossing the border to help the Netherland and Belgian Armies withstand the shock of at least twenty-nine German divisions. Contact was made without delay, and by nightfall the battle had been engaged at many points.

[The landing of British troops by transport at Netherland ports was reported by The Associated Press from Amsterdam.]



THE FIRES OF WAR LEAP ACROSS THE LOW COUNTRIES

Following upon Germany's lightning invasion there were connected battle fronts yesterday, but many scattered points of major fighting. The main battle sectors in the Netherlands were at Delfzijl (1) and along the Yssel River (2) and the Maas River (4), while a struggle raged in the city of Rotterdam (3). In Belgium the Germans claimed to have advanced to the Albert Canal and taken Maastricht fortress (6), although there was stiff fighting along the canal.

HOLLANDERS FIRM

Report 100 Nazi Planes
Shot Down as Troops
Strike at Invaders

BOMBERS RANGE LAND

Air Attacks Continuous
—Parachutists Land
at Strategic Spots

By OSCAR MOHR

Written to The New York Times.

AMSTERDAM, the Netherlands, May 10—The German invaders of the Netherlands are being held in check and the surprise element of their attack can be considered a failure, Lieut. Gen. Henri Gerard Winkelman, the Netherland supreme commander, declared tonight. "In all parts of the country our forces stand firm in their positions as far as this is required by orders," General Winkelman said in an order to his troops, "and they even attack the enemy intrepidly and wherever necessary for

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ALLIES ABANDONING FLANDERS, FLOOD YSER AREA; A RESCUE FLEET AT DUNKERQUE; FOE POUNDS PORT; ONE FORCE CUT OFF FROM THE SEA AS LILLE FALLS

PRESIDENT TO ASK
\$750,000,000 MORE
FOR ARMY PROGRAM

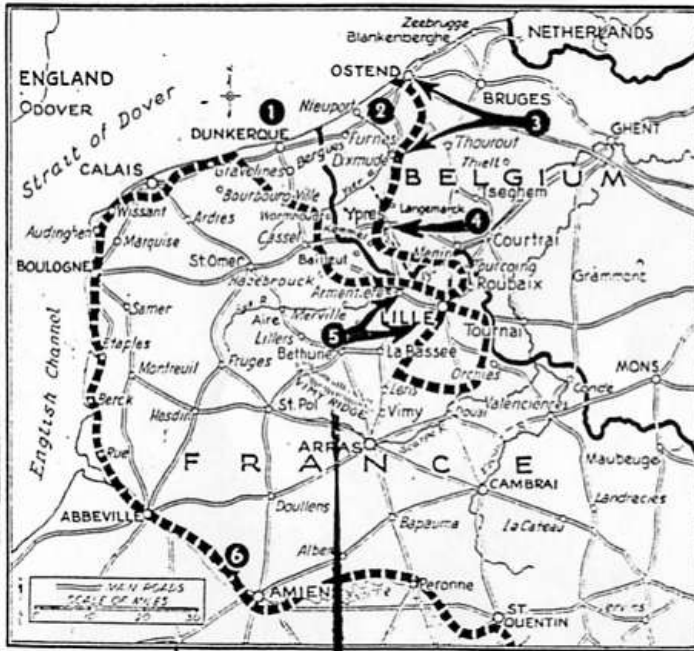
Nazi Blitzkrieg Held to Show
the \$3,300,000,000 Allotted
Fails to Meet Needs

FOR TANKS, GUNS, PLANES

Tax Bill to Be Offered in House
Today—D. M. Nelson Named
Procurement Director

By FELIX BELAIR Jr.
Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, May 29—On the
eve of his first meeting with the
reconstituted Council of National
Defense, President Roosevelt was
putting finishing touches today on a
new request for \$750,000,000 as a
supplemental appropriation for
further expansion and mechanization
of the military establishment to
take account of European war de-
velopments since he sent his pre-
paredness message to Congress two



ALLIES STRIKE FOR COAST IN EVER-TIGHTENING POCKET

NAZIS TIGHTEN TRAP

They Drive a Line Across
Pocket, Encircling
Foes in South

SAY YPRES IS TAKEN

Zeebrugge and Ostend
Fall—Large Stores Are
Reported Seized

By GEORGE AXELSSON

Wireless to The New York Times.

BERLIN, May 29—Remnants of
the Allied Armies cut off in Flanders
came a step nearer to being
wiped out today when the Ger-
mans, simultaneously pressing from
east and west toward the middle,
managed to drive a wedge right
across the pocket, thus separating
the French and British divisions
north of Lille from those in the
south, who now are surrounded on
all sides, no longer having access
to the sea.

The Germans tonight claim to have

The International Situation

On the Battle Fronts

The Battle of Flanders became
yesterday a wholly rear-guard
action, with the Allies trying to
evacuate as many as possible of
the troops caught in the German
pocket. The trapped men fought
on "desperately but not despairing-
ly," Paris reported. [Page 1.]

The port of Dunkerque was
still in Allied hands (although
the Germans reported its em-
barkation area in ruins), as was
Nieuport, just above the Belgian
border. Ships were said to be
waiting at the coast to take off
the men who could get to them,
although how they stayed afloat
in the torrent of German bomb-
ing seemed a mystery. The Brit-
ish and French fleets were fur-
iously bombarding German forces
on the Channel, hoping to cover
the withdrawal. The task of
evacuation was made doubly dif-
ficult by a German force that,
Paris reported, had straddled the
Franco-Belgian border near Cas-
sel and Mount Kemmel. The
French said that defense flood-
gates had been opened, inundat-
ing part of the area west of the
Yser. On other fronts the
French asserted that they had
eliminated a German bridgehead
on the Somme west of Amiens.

flank of the invaders. [Included
in the foregoing.]

The desperate situation of the
Allied army of the north was
made evident by Berlin dis-
patches telling of the success of
the German effort to cut the op-
posing forces in two. "The invaders
drove a wedge between the two
Allied wings to the north of
Lille. Thus there are now two
pockets; the forces south of Lille
are completely surrounded, in a
square-shaped area whose sides
measure only nine to twelve
miles. The pocket above Lille
was greatly reduced by German
advances pressing down from
the north and up from the south."
[Page 1.]

Early this morning shattered
remnants of the British Ex-
peditionary Force began arriv-
ing at British ports. Most of
them were wounded. To the
survivors still in Flanders King
George sent a message saying
they had displayed "gallantry
that has never been surpassed in
the annals of the British Army."
[Page 1.]

The Allies recorded a victory
in Norway. They took Narvik,
and the Germans admitted its
loss. The British said their war-
ships had sunk several German
minesweepers in the North Sea.

COAST FIGHT RAGES

Communications Lines
and Bases Bombarded
Constantly by Nazis

DUNKERQUE SHELLED

Allies Inflicting Heavy
Losses as They Battle
in Rear-Guard Actions

By G. H. ARCHAMBAULT

Wireless to The New York Times.

PARIS, May 29—The full import
of the Belgian defection during the
course of the battle in Flanders
may be gathered from the indica-
tion given tonight by a spokesman
for the General Staff that King
Leopold's army represented about
half the Allied forces engaged on
that front.

French and British in that area
continue to fight desperately,
though not despairingly yet, with
the knowledge that at present at
least little help can be given them.

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How an ordinary woman
became a hero

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1. AVAILABILITY

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1912: Karel



“Love is the strongest force in the world, and when it is blocked, it means pain.

“There are two things we can do when this happens. We can kill the love so it stops hurting. But then, of course, part of us dies too. Or we can ask God to open up another route for that love to travel.”

-Casper ten Boom, 1912

“Anyone who does not love remains in death.”

-1 JN 3: 14

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2. SURRENDER

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1942: Jews persecuted



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“I pity the poor Germans. They have touched the apple of God’s eye.”

-Casper ten Boom

“Whoever blesses you, I will bless; whoever curses you, I will curse...”

-Gen 12:3

“Lord Jesus, I offer myself for Your people. In any way. Any place. Any time.”

-Corrie ten Boom, 1942

“In view of God’s mercy, offer your bodies as living sacrifices...”

-ROM 12: 2

3. TRUST

1942: Shrapnel



“There are no ‘if’s’ in God’s world. And no places that are safer than other places. The center of His will is our only safety—O Corrie, let us pray that we may always know it!”

-Betsey ten Boom, 1942

“You are my hiding place...”

-Psalm 32: 7



“Give thanks in all circumstances.”

-1 TH 5:18

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4. FORGIVENESS

1946: The SS officer



“Jesus Christ had died for this man; was I going to ask for more?...’*Lord Jesus,*’ I prayed, *‘Forgive me and help me to forgive him...Jesus, I cannot forgive him. Give me your forgiveness.’*”

-Corrie ten Boom, 1946

“It is God who works in you to will and to act according to his good purpose.”

-PH 2: 13



JESUS IS VICTOR

CORRIE TEN BOOM

1892 — 1983

“God does not have any problems.
Only plans.”

-Corrie ten Boom



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