

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 64% Highest temperature yesterday 54 Lowest temperature last night 37 Precipitation for 24 hours 0 Precip. since first of month .49 Precip. from Sept. 1, 1939 3.81 Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1939 1.94 Occasional Rain.

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REVOLT

Indications that it is brewing in Germany are daily becoming stronger. They may presage the end of Hitlerism, the goal of the allies, and their moral supporters. The NEWS-REVIEW will keep you posted.

QUAKE ROCKS WASHINGTON, OREGON AREAS

ALLIES' ANSWER DIMS PEACE HOPES

War Goes on Until Foes 'Have Had Enough'--Churchill

Reparations Also Required Of Germany

Continual Threat of Nazi Aggression Must Stop, Declaration From British Heads.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Authoritative British quarters asserted today King George's reply to The Netherlands-Belgian peace move meant Britain would "insist on full reparation of wrongs done by Germany to her small neighbors."

It was also reported British-Russian trade negotiations have reached the point of exchange of lists of commodities to be sold under any agreement reached.

Britain showed no sign of hope a peace-making Germany would step through the door technically left ajar by the king's response.

A caustic speech by Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, just a few hours after the king replied showed how slender the present chances for peace were considered. The press again recited British heads' stated aims and called attention to a more specific provision in French President Lebrun's answer to Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold—that Germany should repair "the injustices which force has imposed on Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland."

(Adolf Hitler in a speech in Danzig Sept. 19 said "Poland never again will rise in the form of the Versailles treaty. Not only Germany, but also Russia, guarantees that.")

Their answers to the proposal of King Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina just one week ago that they help the embattled powers find a way to peace were made yesterday by King George and President Lebrun.

Nazi Must Cry "Enough" King George said Britain would give "most earnest consideration" to any German proposals which might "afford real prospect of achieving" Britain's avowed aim to

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43 DIE IN COLLISION OF GERMAN TRAINS

OPPEL, Germany, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Forty-three persons were known today to have been killed and 60 injured in a collision between two passenger trains last night between Langleben and Rosengrund in southwestern Germany.

The trains were crowded with Sunday traffic. The accident was believed to have been caused by the negligence of a switchman who ran the two trains onto the same track.

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

AN attempt to bomb Hitler in the Munich beerhall where he made his first bid for fame fails because he had finished his speech and left 15 minutes ahead of schedule.

Comment would be wasted. Too many readers of this column are thinking the same thing.

ACCORDING to the official German view, the plot to finish off Hitler originated abroad. (The British secret service and the Jews are publicly held responsible.)

But the Gestapo (nazi secret police) promptly launches a spy hunt and a drive to wipe out enemies of the nazi regime in politics.

Look out for another blood purge. The attempt on Hitler's life gives the nazis a fine excuse to get rid of trouble makers.

INTERESTING sidelight:

Hitler came to Munich (to make his beerhall patch anniversary speech) in a special train so designed and constructed as to resist

Where Adolph Hitler Missed Death by Minutes



Here's the wrecked interior of the Munich beer parlor, shrine of nazidom, where an assassin's bomb, exploding 11 minutes after Fuehrer Adolph Hitler had departed, killed seven of his followers and injured 63 others. Examination of fragments of the bomb showed them to be of foreign origin, German authorities announced. Rewards equivalent to \$30,000 U. S. money have been offered for the arrest of the assassin.

150 CARS OF OREGON TURKEYS GO EAST

PORTLAND, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Oregon dispatched 4,500,000 pounds of turkeys to eastern U. S. markets Saturday in 150 cars. E. L. Martindale of the Swift and company Portland plant, disclosed. They will reach the butcher shops for No. 1 Thanksgiving, Nov. 23. Martindale said heavy shipments would continue this week to "scratch" the Thanksgiving No. 2 market, Nov. 20.

Movements on the local market continued active today, with occasional premiums offered for small birds. Hayers' prices generally were 20 cents and occasionally 20 1/2 cents a pound for hens, 16 1/2 to 17 cents for toms. Resale of small hens brought 23 cents and toms 19 1/2 to 20 cents.

OREGON SHOOTING CLAIMS TWO LIVES

SALEM, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Robert Selvester, 21, who was shot in the chest near Detroit early Saturday was "holding his own" today, a Salem hospital physician said.

Selvester was shot by Raymond Reid, 25, who killed Mrs. Mildred Rice, 31, of Idaho and then committed suicide. Sheriff's Deputy Roy Newport said. Mrs. Rice, widowed mother of an infant son, attempted to leave Reid's automobile and enter one driven by Selvester, Newport reported.

District Attorney Page said no inquest would be held.

RUSSIAN-FINNISH PARLEY COLLAPSES NAZI PLANES BOMB SHETLAND ISLANDS

Delegation at Moscow to Leave Tonight; Soviet Demands Revealed.

HELSINKI, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The Finnish foreign office announced today that its delegation in Moscow would leave for home tonight, suspending the lengthy negotiations by which Russia has been seeking concessions from Finland.

Previously Foreign Minister Erikko had said that only "last minute" modification of soviet demands for territorial concessions could prevent recall of the Finns from Moscow.

The negotiations were initiated October 7 after Russia had won concessions from Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, strengthening her military position in the west and north.

MOSCOW, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Russia waged a campaign of "press pressure" upon Finland today after disclosure of widespread Russian naval demands upon the Finns.

The news agency, Tass, predicted the Finns could not stand the economic and financial strain of the present situation "longer than for four to seven months."

The newspaper Red Fleet, organ of the soviet navy, disclosed yesterday for the first time Russia's sweeping naval demands.

Red Fleet said Russia must gain control of the Finnish areas west of Murmansk in order to protect this Arctic ocean port, Russia's northernmost ice-free harbor. Finland now has access to the Arctic through a narrow strip of land between Norway and Russia.

The navy organ also said Leningrad, soviet port at the head of the Gulf of Finland, could not be safe unless Russia controlled both sides of the gulf. The northern side is Finnish. To control the gulf, Red Fleet said Russia should have a naval base at the mouth near Hangö island, must erect fortifications on Svirskan and other islands in the eastern part and should have certain small islands, some approximately in the middle of the gulf.

The newspaper Trud, organ of the soviet trade unions warned Finland she was playing a "dangerous game" which may have "grave results."

HITLER GUARD'S BARRACKS BURNED

KREUZLINGEN, Switzerland, Nov. 12.—(AP)—A large barracks of Adolf Hitler's elite guard, the schutzstaffel, burned during the night at Konstanz, Germany, just across the frontier from Kreuzlingen.

Telephone service between Konstanz and Kreuzlingen and all other communications were cut shortly before the fire was observed from the Swiss side of the border.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 13.—George Nichols, 42, renowned motion picture director, plunged to his death early today when his parked auto slipped off a mountain lookout point and rolled 500 feet to the bottom of a canyon.

His sister-in-law, Miss Acta Barnett, 25, who had been seated with him in the auto, was thrown clear of the hurtling car about 200 feet from the bottom. Her skull was believed fractured, police investigators said. She lay unconscious for several hours before crawling to the top of the mountain and staggering more than a mile along the road to call for help.

Truce Ends In Politics; Both Parties Busy

Activity in Garner's Camp Increasing; Republican Chiefs Favor Short, Snappy Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Open campaigning by Garner for president boosters and demobilized discussion of a short, intensive drive for the presidency set the 1940 political ball rolling today, ending the truce which prevailed during the neutrality debate.

A prediction the republican national committee would give serious consideration to limiting its major campaign to eight or nine weeks came from Senator McNary of Oregon, the minority floor leader.

Under such a plan, the presidential nominee and party orators probably would not begin their speechmaking until September.

Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), a potential candidate for the presidential nomination, has expressed the belief a rapid-fire campaign through September and October would be better than one started in July which might lag in late summer.

The plan also would permit the republicans to hold their national convention later than the customary June session, if they desire. There has been some talk of delaying the convention until the democrats choose their nominees.

Garner Backers Busy An assertion Vice-President Garner would be a democratic presidential candidate, no matter whether President Roosevelt might seek a third term, was made by E. R. Germany, director of the Garner forces.

Garner is in the race to win, said Germany, adding: "We have no interest in political trade." He disclosed organizations to support the vice-president's candidacy.

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Wins by 12 Votes



Unofficial returns from the municipal election Nov. 7 in Salt Lake City, Utah, show Ab Jenkins, above, world-famous auto racing driver, victor for mayor by 12 votes out of a total of 42,230 cast. His opponent was H. A. Shaw, a businessman, and the election was non-partisan. Jenkins made traffic safety a major plank in his platform.

OREGON WEEK-END TRAGEDIES TOTAL 10

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Oregon's armistice week-end death toll stood at 10 today.

Merrell Swett, 40, disabled war veteran, died near Hillsboro Saturday night in an automobile crash.

Glen Hyner of Tillamook drowned Sunday night when his canoe capsized near Bay City. Chris Hanson of Day City rescued Hyner's companion, Sanford Russell, Walla Walla.

Previously automobile accidents in Portland and near Waldport claimed five lives, a shooting near Detroit two, a fist fight in a Portland cafe one.

Damage Done by One-Minute Shock Extends From Seattle To Portland but Not Heavy

Vancouver, B. C., Also Included in Affected Region That Sees Buildings Suffer Cracked Walls and Water Mains, Power Lines Break; Seattle Residents Flee to Streets in Night Clothes.

SEATTLE, Nov. 13.—(AP)—An earthquake, sharpest in 15 years seismographic records here, was believed by University of Washington geologists today to have centered 50 to 80 miles east or west of Seattle, probably in the Grays Harbor area, on the southwest coast.

Today officials and businessmen in Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Vancouver, B. C., and other cities surveyed damage caused by the shock that lasted for approximately one minute.

The damage, however, is not expected to be high, consisting mostly of cracked walls in some buildings, broken water mains and broken power lines.

A check by state and other officials indicated no one was injured.

STRIKE STILL TIES 19 SHIPS AT S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Nineteen deepwater vessels—with four more expected today—lay idle here as two waterfront strikes entered their second week without sign of settlement.

Federal Mediator William T. Goerts of Portland, Ore., said he would continue shuttling between disputants in the C.O. ship clerks' conflict with the Dock Checkers Employers association seeking to frame a "preferential hiring" contract clause which will end the picketing at 30 piers.

Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads said 322 carloads of goods were sidetracked, awaiting shipment, including 17 cars of fresh fruit.

Negotiation meetings were in sight in the strike of marine firemen against coastal steam schooners, reported Ralph Meyers, president of the Pacific Coast Ship-owners association.

Damaged School Closed Authorities at Auburn, 21 miles south of here, closed the junior high school building to its 475 students today, because the tremor shook down a small section of the chimney, dropping bricks through the roof into the boiler room and loosening considerable plaster.

In Seattle a near panic was averted in one theater when patrons, alarmed as a heavy glass chandelier in the center of the ceiling began to sway, rushed toward the exits. Calm-headed patrons and others quitted the throng and they fled from the theater in orderly fashion.

Other Seattle theaters reported their patrons left the buildings quietly.

In all parts of Seattle residents rushed to the streets in their night attire and some spent the remainder of the night in auto camps.

Bank Corner Crashes A corner section of the National Bank of Washington in Tacoma, weighing approximately 150 pounds crashed six floors into an alley at the rear of the bank. Some plaster damage was reported in the state capitol at Olympia.

The epicenter of the quake had not been determined late this morning but it covered an area from the Portland district, north through Longview, Centralia, the Grays Harbor cities, Olympia, Everett, Bellingham, Victoria and as far north as Vancouver, B. C., and then into eastern Washington.

Seattle Residents Flee Cities reported the effect of the quake as follows: Seattle—Walls in Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company and other downtown buildings cracked. Residents fled from homes in night clothes and theater patrons flocked into streets. Many residents reported three distinct shocks that rocked buildings, swayed

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CHRYSLER STRIKE HITS 3,200 MORE

DETROIT, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Chrysler corporation announced today the lay-off of a 3,200 additional employees, including 1,400 office workers, and attributed the action to the prolonged dispute with the United Auto Workers union (UAW).

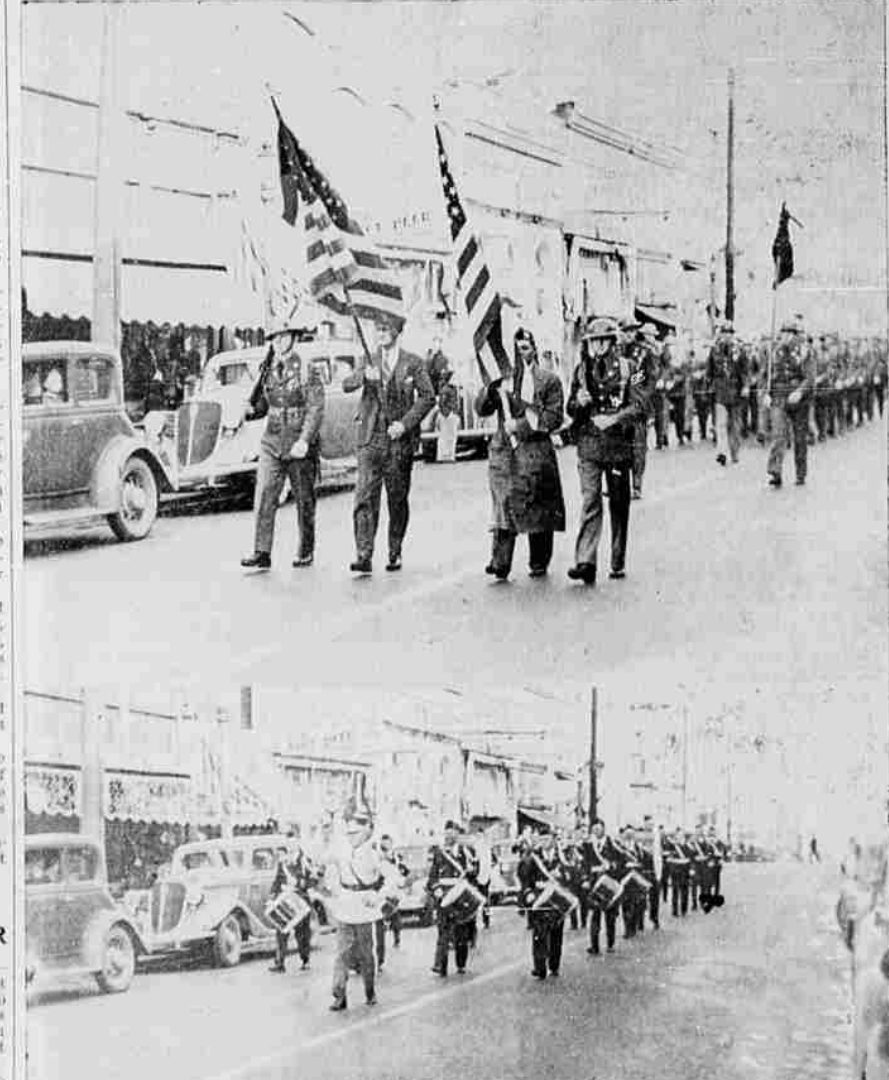
It was estimated that approximately 58,000 Chrysler workers now are idle because of the labor stalemate. Other thousands of workers have been affected in allied industries.

Police warned of a possible back-to-work movement and reinforced picket lines at four plants of Chrysler corporation, gathered two thousand strong about the plants this morning, but had nothing to do but watch the usual picketing activities.

Foremen and maintenance men, who have continued to report during the tie-up which has kept an estimated 100,000 workers idle for more than a month, passed the pickets as usual without incident. No others reported for work.

James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, and Arthur E. Raab, chairman of the state labor board, reconvened contract negotiations today after a week-end recess.

Armistice Day Celebrated by Local Veterans



Twenty-one years after the signing of the armistice, which ended the world war, Douglas County veterans Saturday celebrated the memorial event in Roseburg with a parade, patriotic meeting, feed, football game and dance. Entertainment was furnished for a large crowd of spectators at each public event. News-Review Cameraman Gene Powell caught photographs of the parade as the Colors, closely followed by the local national guard company, led the parade. In lower photograph is the Umpqua post, American Legion drum corps, with Alvin Knudtson, drum major.

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