

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Fog Wednesday morning.

See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

MOSCOW

Will the city fall to Hitler's Blitzkrieg, or will it resist as successfully as Leningrad appears to have done? It's Hitler's supreme effort for a decisive victory. Follow the daily battles in NEWS-REVIEW news.

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CANADA-U. S. BRIDGE BUCKLES UNDER TRAIN

German Claim Victory in Ukraine Battle Countered With Report of Repulse

Heavy Battle Also Rages In Moscow Area

Soviet Smashes at Nazi Wedges; Defenders of Leningrad Also Strike

By the Associated Press
Adolf Hitler's high command claimed victory over the Russians today in a great new battle in the Ukraine, north of the Sea of Azov, but London military quarters reported that the Germans had been checked with severe losses and that guns of the soviet Black sea fleet were heavily pounding the invaders.

Front-line dispatches to Red Star, the soviet army newspaper, reported a violent battle was raging on the central (Moscow) front, with Marshal Timoshenko's troops striking fierce blows against German armored wedges driven into the Russian lines.

Soviet infantry, supported by tanks and aviation, were reported to have attacked heavily German troop concentrations immediately after a long killing, destroying 198 tanks and killing more than 1,000 nazis in three sectors.

Red Star said a soviet tank battalion ambushed a nazi tank column southeast of Kiev, the German-held Ukraine capital, and smashed seven tanks. Bloody German losses were reported here, as well.

Leningrad Strikes Blows.
On the northern front, the red army announced that Leningrad's defense guns had smashed 19 German earth-and-timber forts on the approaches to the old

May be Spared By Hitler if He Betrays Others



General Alois Elias

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The death sentence imposed by a German court upon former Premier General Alois Elias of the Nazi protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia for premeditated treason has been suspended to permit him to testify against other suspects, DNB reported today from Prague.

Authorized sources in Berlin explained the death sentence remained pending, but said "the decision whether or not it will be carried out has been held up."

Spokesmen were non-committal as to whether Elias actually had made a plea for mercy to Adolf Hitler, the only person who can commute his sentence.

Torpedoing Of Tanker White Told

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A 19-year old survivor of the Panama flag tanker I. C. White declared today that "one and perhaps two" unidentified submarines torpedoed and sank the American-owned ship without warning in a midnight attack 600 miles off Brazil.

H. W. Ackerman, of Charleston, S. C., said in the first interview with any of the 17 survivors brought here by a rescue ship, that the under-sea boat or boats fired only one torpedo, then shelled the tanker until it sank.

Ackerman said the three men missing from the tanker's crew of 37 "almost surely drowned."

LONDON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Four Italian vessels, including a troop-laden sailing ship, have been sunk and seven others have been seriously and perhaps fatally damaged by torpedoes of British submarines in the Mediterranean, the admiralty announced today.

It was the latest in a series of reports on a growing toll levied upon axis shipping in the Mediterranean—a toll which British naval sources said two weeks ago had cost the axis one every five vessels attempting to cross to North Africa and left 50 per cent of Italy's total merchant tonnage sunk or damaged.

Besides the sailing troop transport, the admiralty said an Italian torpedo boat, a guard vessel and a supply ship were certainly sunk.

Wreckage of Bomber Yields Bodies of 6 Men

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Oct. 7.—(AP)—The maimed bodies of six officers and men, killed Thursday when their big army air corps bomber crashed into lofty Agassiz peak during a swirling snow storm, were carried by stretcher over trail-less terrain today to waiting army ambulances from the Albuquerque, N. M., air base.

The plane struck the 10,500-foot peak while on a flight from McClelland field, Sacramento, Calif., to Albuquerque, its base.

Executions Toll Boosted By Germans

Serbian, French Rebels Continue Their Activity; Elias' Sentence Stayed

By the Associated Press

Germany's bitter war to stamp out revolt in the conquered nations by firing-squad, hangman and guillotine brought six more executions—and one suspended death sentence.

German press dispatches today acknowledged that Nazi troops and two companies of Croatian Ustasch had been required to smash a putsch led by an attorney's daughter in the west Serbian town of Sabac, in old Yugoslavia.

Serb rebels had stormed the town, these dispatches said, far outnumbering the German garrison which "offered heroic resistance" until rescued by Nazi reinforcements.

Handcuffs of ethnics (guerrilla fighters) and armed farmers took part in the attack on the town, which lies only 40 miles west of Belgrade, the former Yugoslav capital, the Germans said.

Post-War Penalties Loom
Simultaneously, the British government announced it was collecting evidence against Germans responsible for murder, oppression and cruelty to hostages and others in Nazi-occupied territories.

Richard K. Law, undersecretary for foreign affairs, told parliament that the government was considering the subject of punishment for such individuals—presumably after the war.

German authorities announced the 73rd execution in occupied France, with the victim, a Belgian, shot in reprisal for an attack against a German soldier in the French Ardennes.

In addition, five Czechs were moved down by German firing-squads on conviction of preparing treason and possession of weapons.

In Paris, the body of a woman with ankles bound and a paving-stone tied to the neck, was taken from the river Seine. Police identified it as that of Madame Tonia

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Child in Woods 8 Days Found Safe

CONWAY, N. H., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Found alive when she had been given up for dead, five-year-old Pamela Hollingworth appeared in good physical condition except for frostbitten toes today after wandering alone for eight days without food in a wilderness. The child, weighing 45 pounds when she vanished from a family picnic September 28, was eight pounds lighter when amazed searchers heard her shout "hi!" just before dusk fell last night.

Veteran woodsmen and medical men termed her survival even more surprising than that of Donn Fendler, Rye, N. Y., boy found alive after similarly being lost eight days in the Mt. Katahdin region of Maine two years ago.

The girl, they pointed out, was seven years younger, naturally lacked the boy scout's woodlore, and she encountered temperatures as low as 22 degrees at one period and driving rain at another.

Her shoulders and back exposed, the girl wore tattered green overalls and red sneakers when a group of CCC boys heard her shout and found her reclining beside a trail two miles from the picnic scene.

Tornado Rips Kansas City, Killing Three

At Least 135 Injured by Blow That Levels Homes, Damages Factories

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A furious tornado, the second destructive storm to batter Kansas City in six weeks, ripped through the eastern edge of the city and suburban communities in the Blue river valley last night leaving three persons dead and at least 135 injured.

Fifty-five victims were hospitalized and 80 treated and left at the scene.

The storm first hit near Forty-third street and Kensington avenue in Kansas City, moved northeast through Fairmount and several smaller communities, and struck last in Sugar creek, nearly 10 miles from its point of origin.

Fairmount, between Kansas City and Independence, Mo., took the brunt. Hundreds of homes were destroyed and many industrial plants along the Blue river were damaged or destroyed. No estimates of property loss were available, but one plant alone, the Kay-See mills, suffered a loss of \$50,000.

Many victims were buried in the wreckage hours after the twister passed and some were near death when rescuers reached them.

Mrs. Dorothy Lucas, 25, and her 18-month-old daughter, Diana, were crushed to death, their bodies blown 500 feet. Two hundred feet farther on was the wreckage of their home. The only intact portion was the door casing which was driven upright in the yard.

Mrs. Ella Perkins, 51, was killed in the wreckage of a friend's home. Her own cottage, a few blocks away, was undamaged.

Amazing Escapes Noted
There were many amazing escapes.

His leg broken, T. R. King was found pinned beneath twisted water pipes in the basement of his home hours after his house was carried away. His head was in a pool of water and he was near death from drowning, but

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Salary Increases of Ten Pct. Granted 13 City Employees in Adoption of 6-Month Budget

New Annual Budget Comes July 1, 1942

New Parking Ordinance Amended; Miscellaneous Matters Get Attention

The city council, adopting a six-month budget at its meeting last night, joined the national parade of wage increases with a flat ten per cent boost in the pay of thirteen city employees. In all other respects the budget was approved, as originally proposed, with a few minor exceptions.

That the budget will be effective only for the first six months of 1942 is due to a new state law starting the fiscal year for municipalities at July 1. At that date next year, the council will adopt a budget for the full twelve months.

City employees whose pay was raised by the council last night are listed below, the figure in each instance representing the ten per cent increase over present pay:

Recorder \$825, city attorney \$830, fire chief \$162, two drivers \$726 each, city marshal \$825, two policemen \$709.50 each, sewer plant superintendent \$726, street superintendent \$825, three street helpers \$600 each.

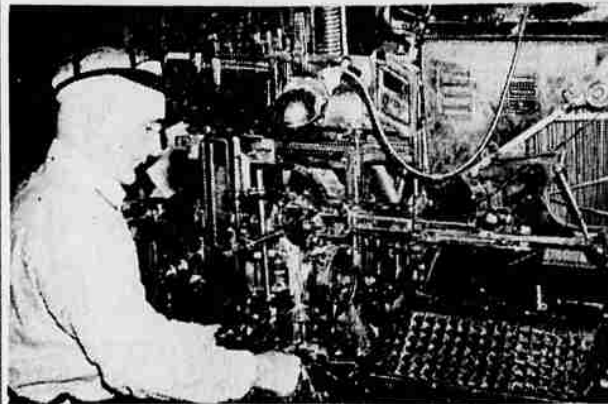
Items for all other administrative purposes continue as proposed.

Rock Hurlled by Blast Kills Redmond Child

REDMOND, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A well-digger set off a dynamite charge near the home of Cyrus A. Burke Sunday. A nine-pound rock sailed into the air. It came down on the other side of Burke's home, killing his three-year-old son, Darrell.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



RALPH RUSSELL, News-Review linotype foreman, as he worked on a Mohr saw on one of the intertypes upon which a side unit had been applied.

The office boasts of four typesetting machines—two linotypes and two intertypes—and to me, at least, the unit is the most fascinating (inanimate) object there is here. Whenever I have the time (or no one is watching me) who knows I have other things I am supposed to be doing I spend my time at it.

Ralph has told me a lot concerning the inner workings of the machines, which I promptly forgot as fast as he told me; likewise the notes I had made whereby I was going to pass it on to you; so I guess, if you are interested, you'd better drop in some time and let Ralph do the explaining!

I received a most upsetting letter in the morning's mail. It was

Neutrality Act Conference Defers Its Decision One Day; Willkie Urges GOP In Congress to Lead Fight for Repeal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A white house conference on modification of the neutrality law recessed today until tomorrow, when Senate Majority Leader Barkley predicted, a definite decision will be reached.

For more than two and a half hours, President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull, Vice President Wallace, Harry L. Hopkins, and eight house and senate leaders of both parties listened in the chief executive's study.

As it stands now, the act forbids the arming of American merchant vessels and their entry into designated combat zones and belligerent ports.

Barkley said he assumed that Mr. Roosevelt would send a message to congress when the whole issue has been threshed out.

Panama Reverses Policy

Late complications were added to the situation by Panama's sudden reversal of policy on the arming of merchantmen.

Senator Connally (D., Tex.), however, was inclined to look on Panama's action as a boon for neutrality modification. Contending that it would help speed authorization for the arming of American-flag ships—something the neutrality act now bans.

The Panamanian decision, reached by the cabinet council yesterday, said flatly that Panama henceforth would revoke the registration of any merchantman mounting arms. It meant that American-owned ships, which have transferred to Panamanian registry in order to operate in combat zones prohibited by the neutrality act would have to risk dangerous waters without means of defense.

WILLKIE URGES G. O. P. TO LEAD NEUTRALITY REPEAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie wants the republican party, through its members in congress, to take the lead

Dewey Huntley Dies of Injuries From Auto Wreck

Injuries suffered in an automobile accident on the Pacific highway, six miles south of Roseburg, last Sunday afternoon, resulted in the death at Mercy hospital yesterday of Dewey Huntley, 19, of Camas Valley. Young Huntley was one of five persons in the car, which failed to make a turn in the highway, skidded off of it and upset, badly wrecking the vehicle. The four other occupants, also of Camas Valley, received only slight injuries.

Dr. J. E. Campbell, attending physician, said the Huntley youth suffered a concussion of the brain, and a fractured collar bone, and never regained consciousness.

An official investigation of the accident is being made by Coroner Stearns.

Young Huntley, who was born at Camas Valley and had lived there all his life, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Huntley, of that place; a brother, Delbert Huntley, of Camas Valley, and a sister, Mrs. Willis Corder of Elkton; two half-brothers, Lewis Frost, of Index, and Lester Frost, of Fort Robinson, Ark., and two half-sisters, Mrs. D. H. Oden, of Camas Valley, and Lillian Frost, of Portland.

Funeral services will be held at the Camas Valley church Thursday at 2 o'clock, with Reverend Garboden officiating. Interment will be in the Martin-Idem cemetery. Funeral arrangements are being made by the Roseburg Undertaking company.

Engine, Two Cars Plunge; Two Men Die

St. Mary's River Channel, Michigan, Tragedy Scene; No Evidence of Sabotage

SAULT STE., MARIE, Mich., Oct. 7.—(AP)—The mammoth bridge across the St. Mary's river buckled beneath a freight train early today, hurling two trainmen to death as the engine plunged into the water and blocking vital defense freight traffic movement.

One of two great spans in the bridge collapsed as a heavily loaded Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic train started to cross from Canada. The locomotive, dragging two freight cars behind it, dropped into the river.

Four men were riding in the locomotive. Engineer Haven Willis and Conductor Dave Monroe, trapped in the engine cab, were drowned. Fireman Carl Zelmer and brakeman Francis Peller climbed back up the twisted bridge girders to safety.

Suspicious of sabotage were discounted by authorities inasmuch as the bridge, which spans a vital canal through which some freighters bearing precious ore from northern Minnesota pass, has been under guard of Fort Brady troops during the defense emergency.

Soldiers at the fort were routed out of barracks and extra guards posted at the bridge which is just above the great Soo locks. Numerous vessels were forced to anchor in the river for an indefinite period.

Railway men and military authorities prepared at once to begin the tremendous task of raising the locomotive and the two cars out of the river so that vessel traffic could resume.

It would first be necessary to cut portions of the broken 165-foot span apart in order to free the other span, of similar size.

Patrolman E. H. Anderson said that there had been "talk" of sabotage but that this had been discredited because the bridge had been "very well guarded."

"I don't think sabotage was possible," Anderson said.

The freight train consisted of 40 to 50 cars loaded with paper from the mills of Canada, pulpwood, steel rails and miscellaneous freight.

The St. Mary's canal, one of the world's busiest waterways, connects the upper and lower lakes of the Great Lakes chain and feeds to the steel mills of the east the vast stores of ore from the

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Eleanor S. Stephens Named Oregon Librarian

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Eleanor Sharpless Stephens, chief of the branches division of the Los Angeles county public library since 1939, today was named Oregon state librarian to succeed Dr. Harriet C. Long, who died several months ago.

She was Washington state librarian in 1924-25, has held executive library positions in Yakima, Sacramento, Seattle and New York public libraries.

Boulder Derails S. P. Freight Train at Algoma

DUNSMUIR, Calif., Oct. 7.—(AP)—A big boulder, dislodged by an automobile wreck, rolled down a cliff onto the railroad tracks at Algoma, Ore., and derailed a freight train, the Southern Pacific said today.

Algoma is just north of Klamath Falls.

S. P. Brakeman Killed in Fall From Engine Cab

DUNSMUIR, Calif., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Burgess Burkett, Dunsmuir brakeman for the Southern Pacific, was killed today when he fell from the cab of a north-bound freight locomotive today at Gibson, 15 miles south of Dunsmuir. He struck a bridge over the Sacramento river,