

Robot Bombs Again Crash on England; 13 Persons Killed

LONDON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Robot bombs apparently launched from planes over the north sea crashed down on London and southern England early today, killing a number of women and children. Some of the victims had ignored government appeals to remain at evacuation centers.

The attack was brief but at least 13 were killed, nine at one place and four at another. Worried government officials repeated warnings that it was idiotic for women and children to return.

Where the Germans are now launching the robots has not been learned. The fact that the recent attacks have included only a few bombs suggests they may have been loosed from aircraft. Some coastal areas still are held by the Germans, however, and there is said to be a possibility that the range of the robots may have been stepped up so that launching sites well inland could be used.

Reich Cities Blasted
Around 700 Flying Fortresses attacked German rail yards at Hamm and Saest today.

Hamm is on the main Berlin-Cologne trunk, just behind the pierced Siegfried line. Saest is in the same general Rheinisch Prussian area, 28 miles east of Dortmund.

During the night, British bombers rained fire bombs on the German port of Bremerhaven, lighting it from end to end. Mosquitoes attacked Berlin for the 179th time, using two-ton bombs.

Caryl B. Rigsby Dies at His Home in Roseburg
Caryl B. Rigsby, 41, Roseburg, died this morning at his home on Mill street, following a prolonged illness. He was born December 12, 1902 at Richwood, W. Va., and came to Douglas county in 1912. For the last 10 years, he has made his home in Roseburg. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Lou Martin, Roseburg; his father, W. L. Rigsby, Azalea; two brothers and a sister, Keith and Theryle Rigsby, Roseburg; and Mrs. Phyllis Long, Coquille.

The body has been removed to the Douglas Funeral home and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Engine Raced to Feed Car Final Tenth of Gas

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18.—(AP)—The woman motorist held out four "A" gasoline coupons that expire at midnight tomorrow and said "twelve gallons, please." The service station attendant stopped his pump at 11.9 gallons and told her the tank was running over. "Oh dear!" she exclaimed. "Oh dear!" Then she raced the engine several minutes.

"Now try it," she ordered. "I'll bet you can get the last tenth in." The gaping attendant did.

Sewage Disposal Plant Enlargement Considered

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trials. In the event a connection fee is charged, he stated, the cost should be paid by the district as a whole, relieving the city of any necessity of making collections from the individual tenants.

Warns On Annexation
He also warned that the council should begin considering ways and means of accretion territory into the city. He pointed out that due to the operation of the 6 per cent tax limitation law, if residential areas abutting the city limits should seek to join the city, there could be no increase in the amount of money raised by taxation of more than 6 per cent, although the city would be required to furnish sewage disposal, police and fire protection. In the event requests for annexation are received, the council should make sure adequate funds are available to provide the necessary services, he advised.

Markie M. Steel, represented by County Roadmaster Floyd Furr, advised that he is proposing to subdivide five acres of land immediately adjacent to the south city limits. He has platted 24 lots and proposes the extension of Hamilton street to Main street as the main thoroughfare. The council's attention was called to the fact that in the plat of the second Walter's addition, a lot was established at the south end of Hamilton street to block further extension. This lot, it was reported, is now held by the city following foreclosure of a sewer lien. Mr. Steel asked for an agreement permitting him to extend the street through the lot. The matter was referred to the committee on ways and means.

Offer For Lots Selected
An offer of \$100 each for lots 4 and 8, block 77, Kinney's addition, was received from B. F. Phillips. The offer has received 10



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After 30 years active service in the U. S. Army, 20 of them in the highest non-com rank, Master Sgt. Chester Stewart recently retired at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He's pictured above wearing, beside rank chevrons, 10 three-year-hitch hastmarks; four World War I overseas chevrons and an overseas strip from this war.

lots at \$250 each, Councilman Percy Croft of the Ways and Means committee reported, and a motion to reject the offer prevailed.

City Attorney Orent reported arrangements completed with the state highway commission to condemn rights of way for the extension of Second Avenue South to the Pacific highway, the city to pay for the land and all court costs. This arrangement, he states, gives the state right of immediate entry, following filing of condemnation suits and will prevent delaying construction work.

Upon information that the municipal band membership has dropped to too few for regular practice and public appearances, the council voted to discontinue the monthly allowance of \$60 until the organization can be restored to normal size.

Finland Signs Armistice With Russia, Britain

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northern army group was estimated at more than 20 divisions, upward of 200,000 troops. Its fate rested on the German's efforts to keep open the lifeline from East Prussia through the Jelgava area to the forces in eastern Latvia and Estonia.

Pod army artillery heavily shelled German strongpoints in Warsaw, but official silence screened details of the Soviet-Polish operations in that area.

Dewey Lashes New Deal's Record on Labor Issue

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it "was exclusively responsible for the most serious wartime strikes." Dewey told a crowd which included many war workers but few persons in service uniforms that there has been no chart or compass for labor in the new deal.

"I refuse to believe," the nominee shouted, "that workers in this country will play the role of supplicants to any throne. I refuse to believe that any man or group of men can deliver any section of our people by holding the power of government over their heads as a club."

As an alternative Dewey offered a republican labor platform which, boiled down, called for the appointment of a secretary of labor from union ranks, recent realization of governmental labor functions in the department, the abolition of "wasteful, competing bureaus" and the cessation of any "privilege for one group over any other group."

Labor Rear Scored
He laid the blame for strikes at the door of the White House, declaring: "The chief blame goes directly into the White House and to its agency created at the top of all this chaos of agencies—the War Labor board."

Labor Board Scored
"That board," he continued, "has supreme control over the vital matters of wages and conditions of employment. Whether by design or sheer incompetence, its practice has been to stall—weeks, months, sometimes years—before issuing decisions."

"This volley of delay, delay and more delay serves only the new deal and its political ends." This volley of delay, Dewey went on, had set the stage for "a great gesture—a big favor to labor before election day—a gesture carefully designed to make labor believe that something it is justly entitled to is a special gift from on high from the new deal."

Labor Secretary Lacking
The nominee did not explain the nature of this expected "gesture" but it seemed apparent that he was hinting at the possibility of an "executive" revision in the "1000 Steel" wage formula.

"For 12 straight years of new deal bungling," he said, "the department of labor has been left in the hands of an ostensible lady who has been secretary of labor in name only."

"For all practical purposes we have neither a secretary of labor nor a department of labor today. We need a secretary of labor. We need a department of labor. Twelve years is too long to go without them. Sixteen years would be intolerable."

Law Held Failure
Dewey dismissed the Smith-Cowley act as a failure which will terminate with the end of the war, "as it should." The act was passed over presidential veto, it was introduced in both houses by democrats and passed with strong republican support over the opposition of some new dealers, and then was repassed over the veto.

Dewey said strikes had increased one third since its passage despite provisions outlawing walkouts in war industries taken over by the government.

"The provisions of this law and the other new deal interferences slashed 13 miles northwest at 33000 to 30000, on the Dutch-German border 20 miles above Aachen and stabbed into the outer defenses of the Siegfried line at Ubachsgang and Simpelveld, seven miles above Aachen."

East of that fortress city, Lt. Gen. Hodges' men chiseled out slow but steady gains beyond Stolberg. They hit through artillery and tank reinforcements rushed up from Cologne for the beleaguered German defense behind the breached Siegfried line.

Labor leaders, mostly representing the faction supporting republican Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, conferred with Dewey here yesterday. Many of them were at his rally last night. No CIO leaders were listed.

Morse Endorses Views Expressed by Dewey

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prove their cases," the Eugene man said. "I can vouch for Sen. Guy Cordon as being the same kind of friend of labor."

He denounced employers who are waiting until the war ends to crack down on labor and "false leaders of labor" who are waiting to "stretch a picket line 10-deep around certain plants."

"The hope of free labor is to be found in perpetuating free enterprise and strengthening it around the collective bargaining table," Morse said.

He declared that Great Britain should make trade adjustments favoring this country to offset lend-lease, advocated an extensive merchant marine fleet to develop American foreign trade and predicted his party would sweep the state if elections were held tomorrow.

Allies Blast Sumatra, Also Strike at Davao

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that the Americans lost one cruiser, one destroyer, one submarine, one minesweeper and one craft of an unknown type sunk, and more than 60 landing craft, 150 tanks and 26 planes destroyed.

The broadest added that bitter hand to hand fighting was in progress north of the airbase and said that "the enemy still is landing reinforcements."

Jap Defense Crumbling
A dispatch from U. C. Pacific headquarters at Pearl Harbor said that American drives on Peleliu and Angaur islands in the southern Palau group gained momentum today as the Japanese showed signs of weakening under the terrific attack which cost them 5,443 dead in the first four days' fighting.

The Peleliu airdrome, one of the biggest and best of captured Japanese fields, was being used by American planes. To the northward the first marines pushed ahead across tough coral ridges, after capturing the island's main town, Asia, two adjacent villages and an offshore islet. The Japanese were falling back.

Leif Erickson, Associated Press war correspondent, reported in a flagship dispatch that Japanese commanders had shackled their men in observation posts and caves, to insure their death stand, while officers' bodies had been converted into booby traps.

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