

The Weather
Partly cloudy today and Sunday, no change in temp. and humidity. Max. temp. 77, min. 51. River -3.9 ft. South wind.

Territorial Disputes
European wars have their counterpart in territory disputes over here when the gridiron battles open this week. Get the scores first in The Statesman.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

News Behind Today's News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The key business index will hit 110 this month. Industrial production will expand about 9 per cent to that figure, highest since this month two years ago.

Until war anticipations started, Mr. Roosevelt's economists figured it would not get up over 100 or 105 in September, and not over 110 before the end of the year. Now they believe December will bring 115.

They are inclined toward conservatism in their revised private estimates for the next few months because the expansion so far can be traced mainly to steel. Operations in that basic commodity will reach 75 per cent of capacity immediately, but may not be able to go much higher. The flood of current orders is based on the logical expectation of higher prices shortly.

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Cotton textiles, crude oil, bituminous coal production are expanding similarly—which indicates 10 to 15 per cent improvement all along the line.

This data suggests the enthusiasm in the stock market was well based, but could easily be overdone.

The 25 or more German submarines which have been plunging into the North Sea are getting in and out of the Baltic, North Sea or English Channel. They are refueling at sea and probably in remote fjords of Iceland or Norway in rendezvous with German ships.

These German subs are of the Italian type with a cruising range of 7500 to 8000 miles but they must have diesel oil to operate. Their havoc may be curtailed when their supply ships, placed according to pre-arranged plans, run out of diesel oil or are spotted eventually by the British.

It isn't true about the leprechaun ring (formerly known as the brain trust). It is still here, but just a little harder to find than usual.

Rendezvous with banshee Tom Corcoran has become practically impossible even for the highest in the new deal spirit world. The moon must not be right or something. One official called leprechaun headquarters, which is Corcoran's office, and the White House switchboard for an entire day this week without being able to make contact.

Higher mediums reported the missing White House banshee was "down helping the justice department." Careful investigation there brought denials. "Was said he could not have been working on the president's many proclamations including the proclamation of a limited national emergency, to all these reports prepared by the solicitor general's office. However, further inquiry developed that the solicitor general was out of town and had not been in his office for a week before the proclamations were issued.

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Weiss Sentenced, And Fined \$1000

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Federal prison sentences up to 30 months were imposed today on five prominent Louisiana convicts of using the mails to defraud Louisiana State university of \$75,000.

Concurrent sentences of 30 months and fines of \$1,000 on each of two fraud counts were meted to Seymour Weiss, dapper New Orleans hotel man and key figure in the late Huey Long's political machine; Dr. James Monroe Smith, whose resignation as president of the state university precipitated widespread investigation of Louisiana politics; and Monte Hart, wealthy Louisiana contractor.

Antarctic Ships To Be Protected From War Attack

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The government is taking precautions against mistaken attacks by war vessels of the European belligerents on the ships of its antarctic expedition.

The ships, officials said today, will have huge American flags painted on their sides and hatches, illuminated at night, so that their identity will be plain to all during the long sail through the southern Pacific.

Germans Claim Smashing Victories

US Frontiers Not Overseas, Lindy's Stand

Don't Meddle Again in Old World Affairs

Ocean Is Big Barrier, Even for Airmen, Lindbergh Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh urged America tonight to keep carefully out of Europe's war, asserting that "if we enter fighting for democracy abroad, we may end by losing it" here at home.

"We must not be misled by the foreign propaganda to the effect that our frontiers lie in Europe," the famous flyer said in an address prepared for broadcast by all major networks. "One need only glance at a map to see where our true frontiers lie. What more could we ask than the Atlantic ocean on the east and the Pacific on the west... An ocean is a formidable barrier even for modern aircraft."

Lindbergh, who first came to prominence by flying one of the ocean barriers he mentioned, made a allusion to the recently agitated question of repealing the neutrality law's embargo on arms shipments to the nations at war. Speech One of Few Made Publicly

Lindbergh's address was an unusual occurrence, in that he rarely makes public utterances. He arranged to make it in the seclusion of a hotel room, with very few persons present. "Now that war has broken out again," he said, "we in America have a decision to make on which the destiny of our nation depends. We must decide whether or not we intend to become forever involved in this age-old struggle between the nations of Europe."

War to Snag US, Tokyo Paper Says

Involvement Held Certain if Nation Antagonizes Germany Further

TOKYO, Sept. 16.—(AP)—The newspaper Asahi said today that the United States would be dragged into war "whether she likes it or not."

The neutrality stand proclaimed Tuesday by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Asahi commented in an editorial, actually is a "unilateral warning to Germany to respect the right of the American people to aid Great Britain and France."

Germany, said Asahi, will attempt to avoid drawing the United States into war by "irritating them to no useful end, but not likely to submit meekly to such treatment from the United States."

The United States "seeks to continue to increase her trade with belligerents in order to bring war prosperity by the sale of munitions," said the paper, but "added that President Roosevelt had made it clear this did not mean trade with Germany."

"The attitude of the administration must be regarded as most biased, non-neutral and partial," said Asahi.

Automobile Union Vote Won by CIO

DETROIT, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The CIO United Automobile Workers union won a smashing victory over the AFL United Automobile Workers in a national labor relations board election for Briggs Manufacturing Co. employees.

The election was held yesterday in six Detroit plants and one at Evansville, Ind., but tabulation of the votes was not completed until late today.

City May Install Pipelines Soon to Escape Cost Rises

The city water board meeting last night considered immediate purchase of a consignment of cast-iron pipe which at present prices would cost more than \$8000.

Reason for contemplating the purchase for future needs was sudden price increases on heavy goods which may result from war demands abroad.

WARSAW STREETCARS TAKEN BY NAZIS



Streetcars to the front of them, trenches to the rear—that's the position of invading nazis troops pictured in the radiophoto above in a Warsaw suburb as they edge closer and closer toward the heart of the Polish capital. Streetcars in photo provide an obstacle in the hostilities. Trenches are those dug by Polish defenders who retreated back into the city.

PB Team Takes Unofficial Title

Vancouver Downed Twice by Local Girls Who Now Rule Coast

They had to do it twice, the Pade-Barricks, to win the unofficial Pacific coast women's softball crown from Vancouver's Conservatives, but that wasn't too big a chore for the local lassies. Behind Rae Yocum's two-hit hurling, they took the first, 3-0, and with Yocum coming to the rescue in the second, both by way of the mound and at bat, they came from behind to take the second, 10 to 8.

Bear and Rising Sun To End Border Scrap

Russian-Japanese Armistice Becomes Effective This Morning; May Grow Into Pact of Non-Aggression Later

MOSCOW, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Soviet Russian and Japan today agreed to an armistice in their "vest-pocket" war on the troubled Manchoukuo-Outer Mongolia border in a move which some diplomatic quarters saw as a possible forerunner to a non-aggression pact.

The agreement to end hostilities on the frontier between Japanese-dominated Manchoukuo and sovietized Outer Mongolia was announced through Tass, soviet official news agency. Japanese-Manchoukuoan and soviet-Mongolian forces had been fighting intermittently on the disputed frontier since May 11.

The appointment of Constantin Smetanin as soviet ambassador to Tokyo was announced a short time later. Smetanin has been serving as charge d'affaires in Tokyo, where Russia has been without an ambassador since June 5, 1938, when Mikhail Mikhailovitch Slavutsky went back to Moscow.

The earlier announcement said that the armistice would begin at 2 p. m. (3 a. m. PST) tomorrow. The respective forces, under the agreement, will maintain their positions held at 1 p. m. today.

A commission of two Japanese-Manchoukuoan and two soviet-Mongolian representatives will be organized "at the earliest possible date" to establish a frontier line between the two states in the area where intermittent warfare has been in progress since May 11.

The agreement was reached following negotiations between Japanese Ambassador Togo and Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov.

Late Sports

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Hood River rolled over the Chemawa Indians, 40 to 0, in a football opener here tonight.

BEND, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Bend high opened its football season with a 40-0 victory over the Hill Military academy eleven of Portland tonight.

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—The Astoria high fishermen dropped an opening football game tonight, 0-12, to Washington high of Portland.

PORTLAND, Sept. 15.—(AP)—San Francisco won its second consecutive doubleheader from Portland in the Pacific Coast league tonight, 6-4 in ten innings and 2-1 in seven.

LARRY POWELL southpawed the Beavers into submission in the short game, giving them only two hits. Norbert's triple and Jennings' single in the fourth procured the two Seal runs after Portland got one unearned counter in the third.

Anglo-French Force Matches All Claims

Warplanes of France Defeat German Sortie

31 Polish Planes Destroyed in Day Of Havoc, Report

Reich Airmen Wreak Damage on Baltic Ships of Poland, Hinder Retreat of Defenders, Messages Say

Hitler Troops Storming Warsaw and Kutno; Nazi Messages Ignore War on Western Front

PARIS, Sept. 15.—(AP)—French warplanes were reported tonight to have defeated an undisclosed number of German planes which were bombing and strafing French troops in an effort to halt their general advance on the western front.

Dispatching from the front indicated German forces were retreating slowly from advance positions all along the front's northern flank.

The French and German planes clashed so low over the lines, it was said, that advancing troops almost could distinguish the faces of the pilots.

The Germans were reported to be bringing to bear the full force of their airforce and artillery in an attempt to stop the French.

At least three full Nazi divisions were reported fighting to hold the strongest advance defenses of the German Siegfried line along a 12-mile front before the great industrial city of Saarbruecken and to the east of that city, whose defenses hold the key to the center of the active front.

Although there was no official information, the French were assumed to have thrown as many if not more divisions into the fighting in this sector.

German counter-attacks held up the French for hours until reinforcements arrived. The attack was stopped and the announced forward march of the French was resumed.

From the brief description of the air fighting in the official communique tonight, it was apparent that German planes dived low on the French advance lines, raking them with machine gun fire and forcing them to dig for cover.

French pursuit planes roared out from behind the Moselle river and fought off the German ships. Screen of Shells Fronts Saarbruecken

The French were said to be advancing through a screen of shells laid down by German artillery on a 40-mile sector extending from the Moselle river on the extreme north, where the front touches Luxembourg, to a point two miles beyond the great industrial city of Saarbruecken.

(Dispatches from Brussels said the Moselle valley fighting proceeded all day with intense bombardments. Terrific gunfire was heard at the Luxembourg frontier, where inhabitants were annoyed by the fumes from exploding shells.)

The present phase of the French attack, it was said, began to make itself felt on the Germans when the French penetrated Nazi advance positions in front of the Siegfried line to the east of Saarbruecken, threatening the central keystone of the German northern flank.

A fresh French attack was reported to have started in force along the Moselle last today.

BERLIN, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The German high command reported tonight that a total of 31 Polish battle planes had been destroyed today on the eastern front.

The command said the German air force caused such havoc on the railways and roads east of the Vistula river that the retreat of Polish forces was greatly hindered.

DNB, official news agency, said in a report from Koensberg, East Prussia, that power divers of the German air force had bombed and "destroyed" a Polish minelayer and two gunboats in the harbor at Heisternest, which is on the Hela peninsula, near Gdynia.

The flyers reported, DNB said, that an explosion occurred on another ship and that two more were damaged. (The only Polish minelayer listed in Jane's Fighting Ships, standard work on the world's navies, is the 2,227-ton Gryf, which was completed early in 1938. Only two gunboats are listed, the Komendant Pileudski and the General Haller, both of 342 tons.)

In the Ukraine region 11 Polish planes were destroyed at the airfield at Luck, the high command said in its announcement. Two of these were shot down in battles, it was said.

At Brody eight planes were reported shot down in flames after a sharp clash with German fighters. Dispatches from German land forces stated that seven Polish planes were captured.

The high command said the outstanding group of German aces so far developed by the war is the squadron commanded by Captain Wilhelm Genzler.

These flyers are credited with the destruction of 74 planes, of which 28 were reported shot down in air battles.

Hyalostok Taken, Communiqué Reports

BERLIN, Sept. 16.—(AP)—The German supreme high army command today issued the following communique: "Fighting around Lwow continues. Polish divisions encircled around Kutno still are offering resistance. Hyalostok was captured."

BERLIN, Sept. 15.—(AP)—German army communiques today told of new Nazi successes in Poland while diplomatic quarters newswatch of possible peace prospects.

The communique said Nazi forces continued pounding at two of three mainstays of Polish defenses, Warsaw and Kutno. The third of these mainstays, at Radom, was reported annihilated.

The armies also were said to have entered Polish fortifications at Brest-Litovsk (Bresce Nad Bugiem), 100 miles east of Warsaw, after fierce bombing activity by the air force, despite unfavorable weather, had paved the way.

The fortifications were reported partly blown up and nine enemy armored cars destroyed.

"Polish war vessels still lying in the harbor of Heisternest were sunk by bombs," the communique asserted.

Talk of peace efforts by Premier Mussolini persisted with the return from Italy of the Italian ambassador, Bernardo Attolico. The ambassador made a flying visit to his homeland after conferring with Nazi State Secretary Ernst von Weizsaecker early in the week.

Official quarters were silent on the report that Berlin political circles were noting with interest the fact that the international press is again discussing the possibility of peace.

Some diplomats said they believed "something was in the wind," but added that they had small hope for its success.

Poles Make Try To Reach Warsaw

Poles, reported surrounded by the Germans north of Lodz, 80 miles southwest of Warsaw, were said to have made another attempt to break through toward the capital but the high command communique said the effort failed.

What was described as the biggest battle of the war ended the sixth day with Polish troops still fighting like tigers against superior German forces.

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One Body Gone in Squalus; Other 25 Are Identified

PORTSMOUTH, N.H., Sept. 15.—(AP)—All 25 bodies taken from the salvaged submarine Squalus were identified tonight by the navy department.

Missing from the list was the name of Robert P. Thompson, of Nashville, Tenn., ship's cook, previously recorded as among the 25 who perished. It was believed his body was lost through a hatch which sprung open during salvage operations.

After removal of the bodies a naval board of inquiry put its finger on the possible cause of the disaster.

Huddled around in borrowed oilskins, the board watched a test operation of two air induction valves, saw one fall to close properly, and heard Lieutenant Oil-

ver F. Naquin, still skipper of the ill-fated craft, submit his belief that the valve behaved then as it did May 23, when the Squalus went down.

Earlier, the sea-battered craft relinquished her long-imprisoned dead as navy friends and relatives found some consolation in an expert's opinion that the victims had died swiftly and mercifully.

Grim-faced, white-coated navy hospital aides carried the 25 stow-tumbled for 115 days in the aft end of the submarine to an improvised morgue in the navy yard, where fingerprint and dental experts carefully carried on the work of identification.

Among those identified was Robert R. Weld, Koochka, Idaho, fireman.

SP Trains Mix, Few Are Injured

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.—(AP)—A 33-car freight train collided tonight with a nine-car passenger train on the Southern Pacific main line at Hassom, north of the Chatsworth tunnel.

Physicians were sent to the scene but no serious injuries were reported. Some of the passengers were shaken and bruised. Fireman J. M. Burns of the northbound freight train was hurt slightly when he jumped from the cab.

The southbound passenger train was halted on the coastal track, waiting for the freight to pass on to siding. Railroad officials said that for some undetermined reason the train did not switch but continued on into the passenger. Both trains were derailed for an hour.

SEATTLE, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Night game: Los Angeles 8 10 1; Seattle 1 5 2.

Bonetti, Fioroni (8) and Saeme; Soriano and Hancken.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Night game: San Diego 3 7 5; Hollywood 7 8 0.

Tobin, Gonzales (7) and DeTore; Ardizola and Crandall.

Sacramento 4 8 1; Oakland 3 8 2.

Schmidt and Grik; Fallon, Darrow (7) and Conroy.