

Attack by Air Is Intensified

Shipping Is Apparently Principal Target of Germans' Bombs

(Continued from page 1)
at least four others were believed to have been bagged in a fierce air fight which developed when British defense planes intercepted a German fighter-escorted bombing squadron over a southeast port.

British files, the air ministry disclosed, retailed with night bombing attacks Friday against naval and air bases in Germany and Holland and on naval aircraft factories, oil reserves and communications.

That Britain is shifting from a purely defensive to a strategy aimed ultimately at an offensive on the continent was the verdict of neutral military observers on the selection of General Sir Alan Brooke, tough, seasoned Ulsterman, to command the home forces in place of General Sir Edmund Ironside.

Winter of Hardship in Europe Forecast

Germany, meanwhile, kept dining Adolf Hitler's last appeal to reason into English ears as the high command detailed wide-spread havoc on British shipping and military objectives, including claims of sinking a 5,000-ton merchantman and damaging three others and a destroyer.

With the war apparently turning toward a new, critical phase and Germany tightening her "starvation blockade" on Britain, another winter of hardship in Europe seemed increasingly likely.

A wheat forecast in Bucharest anticipated a Rumanian harvest of 1,620,000 metric tons compared to a normal yearly average of about 5,000,000.

The Rumanian situation reflected poor prospects throughout southeastern Europe and the probability of throttled exports, especially to Germany. Yugoslavians, usually an exporter, it was said, will have to import grain for her own needs and Hungary already has taken steps to assure wheat for her own people.

Warning Repeated Over Nazis' Radio

Hitler's "Last Appeal" Is Ground out Often to Impress British

BERLIN, July 20—(AP)—Germany unleashed a thunder of words today in an attempt to sway the English people, over the head of Winston Churchill, and get them to end the war.

The afternoon, Nazi Germany says, is destruction. Radio transmitters dined Adolf Hitler's "last appeal to reason" into English ears until, as authorized sources put it, every Englishman knows exactly what is in store for him unless he gets rid of "the plutocratic ruling clique" which wants to keep on fighting.

Repeatedly the English were told that Hitler has no desire to harm either England or her empire. It was insisted that only by getting out from under Churchill's control can England escape the German onslaught.

There was, moreover, not the slightest hint either in Hitler's speech or in the words of radio or press that Germany is slowing up one iota in her preparation for this attack. It is assumed that the whole military and naval machine is ready to go at any time at the Führer's word.

No further direct proposal to England may be expected from Hitler, the authoritative Dienst Aus Deutschland said.

The initiative must now come from England," said this commentary. "Hitler has not yet set a time limit for the answer from England, but from that fact it cannot be concluded that England is able to claim an unlimited period to answer the peace offer."

The British press view that Hitler's reichstag speech of yesterday as "not worth answering" was rejected in Berlin as not the true voice of the British people. "This is merely the voice of the plutocratic clique," it was stated here. "What strikes us is the haste with which these insolent commentaries are issued—so quickly as to give the impression they were written in advance."

Pageant Stage to Be Scanned Today

(Continued from page 1)

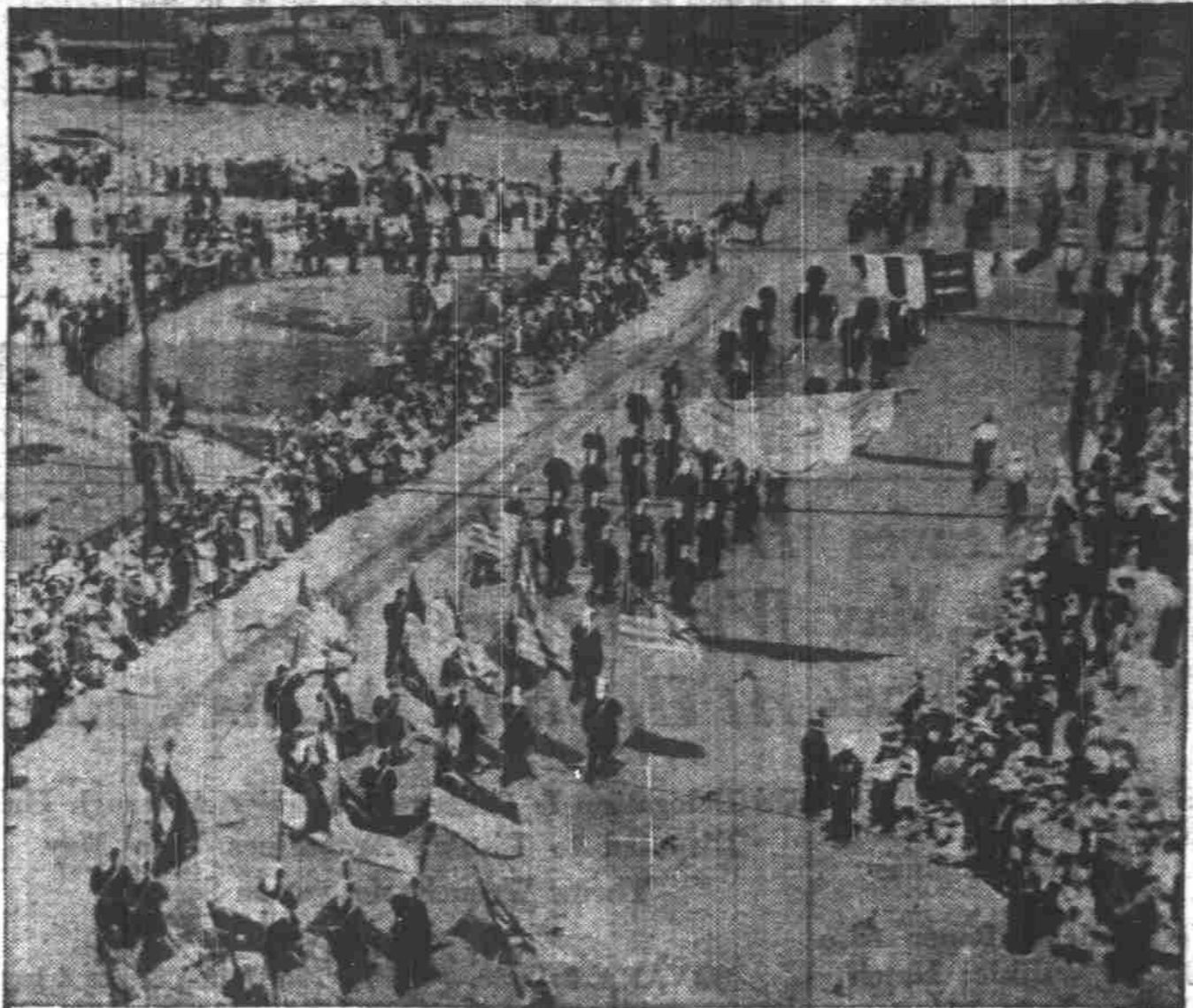
In comparison to the electric light globe in the average house which is only about 60 watts, Horace Robinson, lighting expert and scenic director, insists on proper lighting. Mr. Simeral continued, "There will be 45,000 watts thrown on the front stage. Twenty six thousand watts will be thrown on the second stage." The Portland General Electric company is bringing special equipment from its Peoria plant to take care of the heavy load.

On each side of the stage there will be two large transparent screens 16 by 26 feet which will portray Salem scenes from moving picture projectors and stereopticons in the rear.

The Boston Electric company of Salem is doing the electrical installation. To assist in putting over the present, this company is doing the work at actual cost with no profit and are taking back all unused wire. "This is going to be a considerable saving and I want the public to know that the Boston Electric company is doing," said Mr. Simeral. Over a ton of wire will be used in the wiring.

The public is invited to come out today to the fairgrounds to view the big set-up. The following Sunday, July 22, the grandstands will be closed to the public.

15,000 Knights Templar March at Convention



Members of Knights Templar convening in Cleveland for their 41st triennial convocation are shown as they marched in long procession to formally open their convention. More than 125,000 spectators lined the Cleveland streets to witness the colorful parade for which the Sir Knights are renowned. IIN photo.

Fire Peril Held Worst in Years

Moisture Deficiency Gets Blame; 7400 Blazes Already Counted

WASHINGTON, July 20—(AP)—James J. McEntee, civilian conservation corps director, said today the 1940 forest fire season in the west threatened to become one of the most severe in recent years.

He quoted Roy Headley, chief of the US forest service fire control division, as advising him that "the stage is set for the eighth of a series of really bad fire seasons."

"It may well turn out to be the worst season since 1934," Headley added. He blamed widespread deficiency of moisture over large areas of forest of the great plains for the current danger.

"This means," McEntee said, "that CCC enrollees in those regions, as well as thousands of other fire fighters, will no doubt be kept busy the next few months."

Number Excessive
Forest service reports showed the total number of fires in national forests so far this year to be more than 7400 compared with 5255 over a similar period last year.

Headley said the highest potential forest fire danger existed in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada and Utah.

He said the danger, however, would be lessened by the new 113,000 miles of truck trails designed primarily for forest protection purposes, 73,000 miles of telephone line and 3500 fire look-out towers and houses constructed by the CCC.

Tieup of Plywood Industry Delayed

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20—(AP)—Union officials decided here today to postpone for at least one week proposed strikes a 41 on against 11 plywood and plywood door plants in the Puget Sound area, scheduled earlier for Monday.

The delay was voted at a special meeting of the Oregon-Washington council of AFL lumber workers' unions, attended by 200 delegates.

Spokesmen said there was a "ray of hope" for a settlement after the Lysa Plywood company of Tacoma announced it would meet the demand for a 7 1/2 cent per hour wage increase if permitted to resume operations Monday.

Union officials added that employers would be asked to meet with unionists at Tacoma again this week. A 3 1/2-cent wage increase has been offered.

Smith-Wood Products company employees of Coquille were represented at the meeting and union leaders said they had agreed to "go along" in any demands or strike action arising in the Puget Sound area. Apparently, no other Oregon plywood plants were involved.

Untamed 'Rastus' Mourned; Victim Of 'Sudden Death'

SALT LAKE CITY, July 20—(AP)—"Sudden Death" has struck down Rastus, 17-year-old star of the rodeo circuit.

"Sudden Death" is a huge Brahma bull. Rastus is Leo Cremer's "bronc-mule," assertedly never ridden for ten seconds by the hundreds of cow waddies who have climbed aboard him in his ten years of rodeo activity.

The huge bull gored Rastus last night. The body, with the abdomen ripped open, was found today in the corral at the rodeo grounds here where Cremer had brought Rastus, along with the bull and other rodeo stock from Melville, Mont., for performances during Salt Lake City's covered wagon days celebration.

In One Ear ..

—Paul Hauser's Column

(Continued from page 1)
band. It had strange writing on it. There was a red cross and Pierre knew what that meant and Mama Girandoux had told him that the words were English for "Le Croix Rouge Americain."

The other words, the ones in little black letters, puzzled Pierre. Mama Girandoux didn't know what they said. Pierre would spell them out slowly, "Marion County Chapter."

One day when he was sitting on his cot with his sweater in his lap one of the white ladies stopped by him. She talked to him. "Mam'sella," he asked, "Qu'est que ces mots ceci?"

She told him that the words showed from where his sweater had come. "Across all America and across the sea," she had said. "Someone there made it for you as a present, Pierre."

That night Pierre prayed twice as hard for the Croix Rouge and for Les Americains. Afterwards he lay on his cot and wondered if all the little boys in Marion county, across the sea and across the land, had warm little sweaters like his.

"Les Americains. Tres bon," he said softly as he went to sleep.

Italian Prisoners Brought by Fleet

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July 20—(AP)—British men of war splashed into Alexandria harbor today with 645 half-naked officers and men saved from the Italian cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni, sunk in battle yesterday in the Aegean sea.

The Italians, a British communiqué said, were rescued by British warships. The Italian planes rained bombs on the scene of operations. Italian casualties were reckoned unofficially as not over 300. The captain was among those saved.

Officers of British and French warships, anchored in the green waters of the western harbor, lined their decks to cheer the incoming vessels bringing the prisoners.

It was a big day for Alexandria, celebrating the feat of the Australian cruiser, Sydney and destroyers in sending the prize Italian vessel to the bottom of the sea.

First Wool Sale Set in Portland

PORTLAND, July 20—(AP)—The Pacific coast's first competitive bidding wool auction on the Australian-New Zealand plan will open here August 5 at the warehouse of the Pacific Wool Growers' association.

A second auction is scheduled at Stockton, Calif., Aug. 5 and 9. Between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 pounds of wool will be offered at the two auctions. West coast sales will follow into July auctions in Denver, Ogden and Billings, so eastern buyers may cover the five sales on one trip.

Violations Charged
Bookings of the city police last night included George Farmer, route 2, and Kenneth Holder, 721 South 12th street, on charges of driving without operators' licenses, and Charles E. Steinke, route 6, on a charge of violation of the basic rule.

Trainmen Choose Oregon Officers

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20—(AP)—The brotherhood of railroad trainmen held a reorganization meeting Thursday and elected T. J. Carson of The Dalles as chairman of the Oregon legislative board.

H. E. Grayhart, Portland, was named vice-chairman; T. S. Williams, Eugene, secretary, and L. H. Carrer, Klamath Falls; H. C. Chase, Portland; J. G. Kimball, La Grande, and N. E. Thompson, Eugene, representatives.

Windsors' Status Confuses Nassau

Etiquette Problems Faced Including Salutation for Ex-Royalty

NASSAU, Bahamas, July 20—(AP)—Confused by the Duke of Windsor's status, further complicated by his appointment as Bahaman governor, this remote colony is pondering pretty problems in British etiquette.

Believing it will be several weeks before the duke assumes his new duties, officials and socialites are using the time for delving into the intricacies of proper salutations and receptions.

Should the abdicated king be saluted as "your highness"? (His rank entitles him to it.) Or should he be addressed as "your excellency"? (That's the usual form to a governor.)

Should the American-born duchess be addressed as "your royal highness"? (Now there's a delicate problem, for she was denied that designation in England.) Or should it be merely "your grace"?

There's nothing trivial about the matter to the quiet Bahamians, who treat with due dignity their obligations as British subjects.

There is considerable debate, too, over the nature of the reception to be accorded the Windsors. Arrangements thus far, pending a welcome from the Nassamans, are for the arrival date, have been tentative.

One faction, seeing the duke's presence as a booming influence on the tourist trade, is advocating a welcome of near-royal proportions for its publicity value.

Narcotics Seized On Japanese Ship

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20—(AP)—US customs agents seized 17 pounds, 3 ounces of narcotics aboard a Japanese freighter here today and arrested a Japanese, while the state narcotics chief hinted the case would have international ramifications and involve contraband worth more than \$1,000,000 when it was "closed up."

Paul E. Maeden, chief of the California narcotics enforcement division, said the narcotics seizure today (cocaine) was the largest "in a long, long time," and that the lot taken would be valued "wholesale" at \$51,000, and probably would bring well a half a million in illegal street sales.

Maeden said the Japanese, Yoshitomo Wada, 38, resident of a suburb of Kobe, Japan, was seized by customs agents in the engine room of the Nagamatsu, which docked here from the orient, via Los Angeles, late yesterday.

Arsonist Is Given 11 Months Term

ROSEBURG, July 20—(AP)—Rose L. Dettlison was sentenced to 11 months in the state penitentiary today on her guilty plea to a charge of burning a dwelling to collect insurance.

John Root, who employed Mrs. Dettlison as a housekeeper, was given a two-year prison term after pleading guilty to a similar charge earlier in the week.

District Attorney J. V. Long said Root admitted starting fires from a house owned by Mrs. Dettlison.

Trainmen Choose Oregon Officers

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20—(AP)—The brotherhood of railroad trainmen held a reorganization meeting Thursday and elected T. J. Carson of The Dalles as chairman of the Oregon legislative board.

H. E. Grayhart, Portland, was named vice-chairman; T. S. Williams, Eugene, secretary, and L. H. Carrer, Klamath Falls; H. C. Chase, Portland; J. G. Kimball, La Grande, and N. E. Thompson, Eugene, representatives.

Garner Heads Toward Texas

Other Opponents of 3rd Term Joining Burke; Jim Reed Is One

(Continued from page 1)
dential nominee, Wendell Willkie.

Rep. Dittler (R-Pa.) said in a statement that "hundreds of volunteer workers" in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, including many patriotic democrats, had joined "in revolt" against the overt threat of dictatorship as now presented in the violent overthrow of the third term tradition by the new deal convention at Chicago.

Wallace announced at Des Moines, Iowa, that he did not plan to resign his post as secretary of agriculture, saying that "I believe Herbert Hoover remained in the cabinet (as secretary of commerce) when he was campaigning for the presidency."

Republicans, contending that the agriculture department could exert vast political power, indicated they would make a campaign issue of Wallace's failure to resign.

Some new rules for campaigning in this and subsequent federal elections became effective when President Roosevelt signed the Hatch bill. The measure, sponsored by Senator Hatch and Rep. Dempsey, both New Mexico democrats, restricts political activity by state and local government workers paid in whole or in part from federal funds. It affects about 300,000.

The new legislation also places a limit of \$3,000,000 a year on expenditures by the national committees of political parties and limits to \$5000 the contribution of any individual or organization to a party committee.

"This should stop these tremendous campaign contributions," Dempsey said. "When someone gives half a million dollars to a political campaign chest, everybody knows something is expected in return."

The limit on campaign expenditures compares with \$8,000,000 spent by the republican national committee and \$5,000,000 spent by the democratic national committee in 1936.

Violations of the Hatch act by state employees could result in their dismissal, or, if the state agency failed to dismiss them, loss of twice the annual salaries of the employees from federal grants.

Attempts to use federal funds or influence to coerce or intimidate voters would be punished by fine of up to \$10,000 and imprisonment of up to a year.

Workers Alliance Official Stabbed

SEATTLE, July 20—(AP)—A knife wielder who stabbed Byrd Kelson, northwest president of the Workers Alliance, told police in a written statement today he did it because of "character assassination by the alliance."

Detective Lieut. Virgil Webb said the man, David Raymond, 31, made the statement.

Kelson was stabbed as he sat in an automobile. Webb quoted Raymond's statement as follows: "The Workers Alliance official on the job (a WPA job he held two years ago) told lies about me. He was a pigeon and a spy. The same thing happened when I went on relief. I had been brooding and decided to hunt up Kelson and get even."

Kelson said Raymond walked up to his parked car yesterday and asked: "Are you busy?" Kelson said he wasn't. He said Raymond drew a long-bladed knife.

"You're going to be bustier now than you ever were in your life," he quoted Raymond as saying, and the stabbing followed. Kelson's condition was not believed serious.

Hemisphere Plan Theme at Havana

(Continued from page 1)

ing signs of resistance to any plans which might further disrupt its trade with European countries, does not arrive until Monday morning when the business sessions begin.

While Hall guarded carefully any proposals that he brought from Washington, officials of other countries forecast definite steps at this meeting to immunize all the Americans against any military or trade threats that may grow out of the European war.

Linked closely with this are the American colonies of European countries which constituted the primary concern of the United States in initiating the Havana meeting, after German military successes in Europe had raised doubts about the future of French, British and British possessions in this area.

Herder Is Killed By Lightning Bolt

PRINEVILLE, July 20—(AP)—The body of Sam Ward, 51, was brought here Friday from a camp on upper Beaver creek, where he was reportedly killed by lightning late Tuesday.

Camp Tender Sam Stewart found the body shortly after the lightning storm but was unable to get word of the tragedy out of the isolated country until yesterday when he met a fire guard from a lookout point.

Wardrow was herding sheep.

Former Actress Dies
LOS ANGELES, July 20—(AP)—Mrs. M. Ward, former actress who trouped the country in stock companies for many years before she became a radio stock company director here, was found dead in her home today of what physicians said apparently was natural causes.

Japanese Extend Shanghai Rule



Japanese forces are pictured in above photos marching into Shanghai's Sikaowai sector on the city's outskirts. Transfer followed an agreement between French and Japanese military commanders. The densely populated region contains Japan's Toa Dobun Shoin university. Top photo shows entry of troops on rain-swept Sikaowai road, while lower photo shows a line of tanks moving into the sector.—IIN photo.

Pitiful Story of Lost Children Is Told by Want Ads in Thin French Newspapers; Many Families Parted

By ALICE MAXWELL

PARIS, July 15.—(AP)—(Via Berlin—Delayed)—With an unending stream of pitiful little want-ads, the mothers and fathers of France are searching today for their legion of lost children.

These poignant paragraphs in the thin columns of Paris' newspapers thunder with simplicity the story of a vanished host of little people.

They tell of babies, boys, girls—and parents too, lost, with scarcely a trace, in the exodus of civilians fleeing the overwhelming German advance.

"Will the woman who rescued a ten-month-old baby girl from a camion (army truck) at the bridge of Orleans please give her whereabouts?"

"Kilbe, seeking daughter Christiane, confided to her school teacher for evacuation and disappeared since June 16 near Neufchateau."

"Two boys and a girl sought by their parents—Charles, George and Denise—Trick—lost June 15, at the bridge of Thormery."

"Jean Paul Lefevre, 6, lost June 17, seven kilometers from Glen."

"Jacques Lebeau, 9, lost in the evacuation. Can be identified by brown spot over right eye."

"The widow Toia seeks her son, Jean Toia, 15, last seen on a bicycle headed toward Nantes."

More than one ad hints of a faithless servant. One mother seeks "two children, Jean Claude, and Suzanne, four and five years old, blond blue-eyed, the same height, abandoned by their nurse to a French military convoy going towards Orleans."

By contrast is the conscientious conduct implied by: "Michele Vacheron is with nurse. . . Camille."

Some of the one-line ads seem like faint voices, crying in a melancholy wilderness. One of them: "Little Claude at Ste. Genevieve is waiting for Robert to come back."

Mabel Creighton Called at Age 66

Mabel Scott Creighton died Saturday at her home, 349 North Liberty street, at the age of 66 years. She lived until recently in the Jonesmere farm near Salem, where her flower gardens were well known.

Mabel Creighton was born June 12, 1874, in Union county, the daughter of John and Mary McCully Creighton.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Jessie C. Jones; niece, Rosalie Jones Porter, and nephew, Creighton B. Jones, all of Salem.

Announcements of funeral arrangements will be made later from the Clough-Barrett company.

Paratyphoid Said Brought on Liner

HULL, Mass., July 20—(AP)—Discovery of five cases of paratyphoid among greater Boston residents who arrived from Europe aboard the SS Washington July 13 brought a warning tonight to boards of health in all communities in which the liners' 1400 passengers reside.

At his summer home here Dr. Paul J. Jaknapp, Massachusetts public health commissioner, said the ten Boston cases were "not serious" and that the ailment had been discovered in time to prevent any outbreak.

Hour Rainfall Here .60 Inch

.60 Inch Falls in Brief Shower; Bend Suffers Real Cloudburst

(Continued from page 1)
Hain, 38, highway department flagman, Friday night, less than 24 hours before Hain was killed, lightning set the pass on fire.

CHICAGO, July 20—(AP)—The worst heat wave of the summer engulfed most of the eastern half of the nation today.

Twelve deaths were attributed directly to the sweltering siege while nine persons sought temporary relief in cooling waters drowned.

Thousands of residents of states between the Rocky mountains and the Atlantic seaboard hurried to beaches and woodlands for the weekend when forecasters reported no general break in the sultry spell was in sight.

Temperatures in the nineties were common in many cities. Washington's 96.6 and Baltimore's 95 established new tops for the season.

Readings of 95 in Des Moines and Kansas City and 92 in Cleveland provided samples of the abnormal conditions in the midwest. Chicago's 94 brought the largest crowds of the summer to forest preserves, parks and shore line.

Louisiana Demos Dislike Wallace

(Continued from page 1)
dent Governor Sam Jones' said he was "1000 per cent" against Wallace.

But tonight in Baton Rouge, Jones, so outspoken at the Chicago convention in his criticism of Secretary Wallace, declared he would fight for the democratic ticket.

"I want to tell the world I'm a democrat," the governor said. "I'm for Franklin D. Roosevelt for president. Any report about my being a candidate of the utilities company is made out of whole cloth."

The Louisiana sugar industry revolted against the democratic party under Woodrow Wilson in 1916 and elected Judge Whit F. Martin, of Thibodaux, to congress on the progressive (bull moose) ticket.

Failure to Repay Loan of Tobacco Causes Stabbing

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., July 20—(AP)—Embittered over refusal of a former inmate to repay a borrowed sack of tobacco—worth only three cents—Convict Mike Carden tonight stabbed and probably fatally wounded another San Quentin prisoner, Lee Watts.

San Quentin officials said Carden, 30-year-old convicted burglar sent up from San Joaquin last February 3, waylaid Watts as he was coming from mess hall on the way back to the cell blocks.

Watts was stabbed with a kitchen knife, sharpened into a deadly prison "shiv," one thrust penetrating his abdomen and the other entering his chest. Prison doctors did not expect him to recover.

One Burglar Dies; Other Confesses

PORTLAND, July 20—(AP)—John W. Riehl, Jr., 34, shot in the back when he disregarded Patrolman Frank Pratt's command to halt, died Friday.

Raymond H. Barris, 34, was held on a burglary charge after confessing he accompanied Riehl to the Smoke Shop restaurant on SE Grand avenue, early this morning.

Riehl would not make a statement, police said.

SICKROOM SUPPLIES

Buy your sickroom supplies where you have your prescriptions filled. We carry a complete stock of quality merchandise at reasonable prices. Your order will receive the prompt service that prescriptions receive. Try us when you need any sickroom supplies, drugs, or sundries.

WILLETTS CAPITAL DRUG STORE

Cor. State & Liberty Ph. 3118