

Further Power Study Favored

Technical Counsel Need Says Report Made by Mayor's Advisors

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Investigation made by competent engineers and other technical counsel, and this committee is not provided with necessary funds with which to employ such counsel.

The report states that a study should be made on whether or not a municipal power system should include "rural area tributary to the city and, if so, how much."

This question of the area to be served has to be determined before the costs of serving it and the rates to be charged can be determined, upon which costs and rates the advisability of the city going into the electric power business as compared with the present service can be determined.

PUD Might Block Municipal Program

On the question of the proposed Marion county PUD the report says:

"The city of Salem may want to go into the ownership and operation of the electric power business within the city at some time in the future and we have been informed that if the majority of the voters within the city vote in favor of the formation of a public utility district, the city will become a part of the district and it is questionable whether it can withdraw at a later date and engage in the power business by itself."

No recommendation on the proposed PUD was made, however, "in order that the people may determine for themselves the policy of the city in this regard."

Deplore Movement Toward Duplication

On the matter of the Salem Electric Cooperative, the report states:

Attention is called to the statements which have been made by the past and present administrators of the Bonneville project, Messrs. Ross and Raver, and Public Utilities Commissioner Bean and many other well-informed persons, that duplication of electric power facilities in any community should be avoided at all times, because it is an economic waste and usually results in increased costs of distribution of power in the community and, in turn, higher rates to the consumers.

"Therefore, this committee believes that a mistake has been made in Salem in permitting some such duplication by granting a permit to the Salem Cooperative Electrical association and recommends that no further permit for the installation of additional poles be granted."

The committee of 15, expressing its willingness to continue to supervise the study provided funds are made available and at least 60 days time be given, adjourned until such time as it is again called by the council.

Picture Industry Asks That Public Await Real Facts

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15—(AP)—The Motion Picture Producers association, through its president, Y. Frank Freeman, asked tonight that public decision concerning charges of communist affiliation leveled against certain members of the industry, be withheld until a "complete and impartial investigation can be made of such charges."

"We, as an industry, are willing to hold forth to the American public our record for patriotic achievement," said a statement issued by Freeman. "We have a complete feeling that this record is one of which the 130,000,000 Americans in this country can be proud and will be proud to be."

Freeman said the 32,000 workers of the industry in Hollywood welcomed an investigation by the government into the subject of subversive and un-American activities.

"It is a true and impartial investigation discloses that there are those who, by their actions and conduct, have brought discredit upon the industry and its workers, then there will be no attempt to protect such individuals or groups of individuals," the statement continued.

Former Governor Dies

WINCHESTER, Ind., Aug.—(AP)—James P. Goodrich, 76, republican governor of Indiana from 1917 to 1921, died tonight.

In One Ear . . .

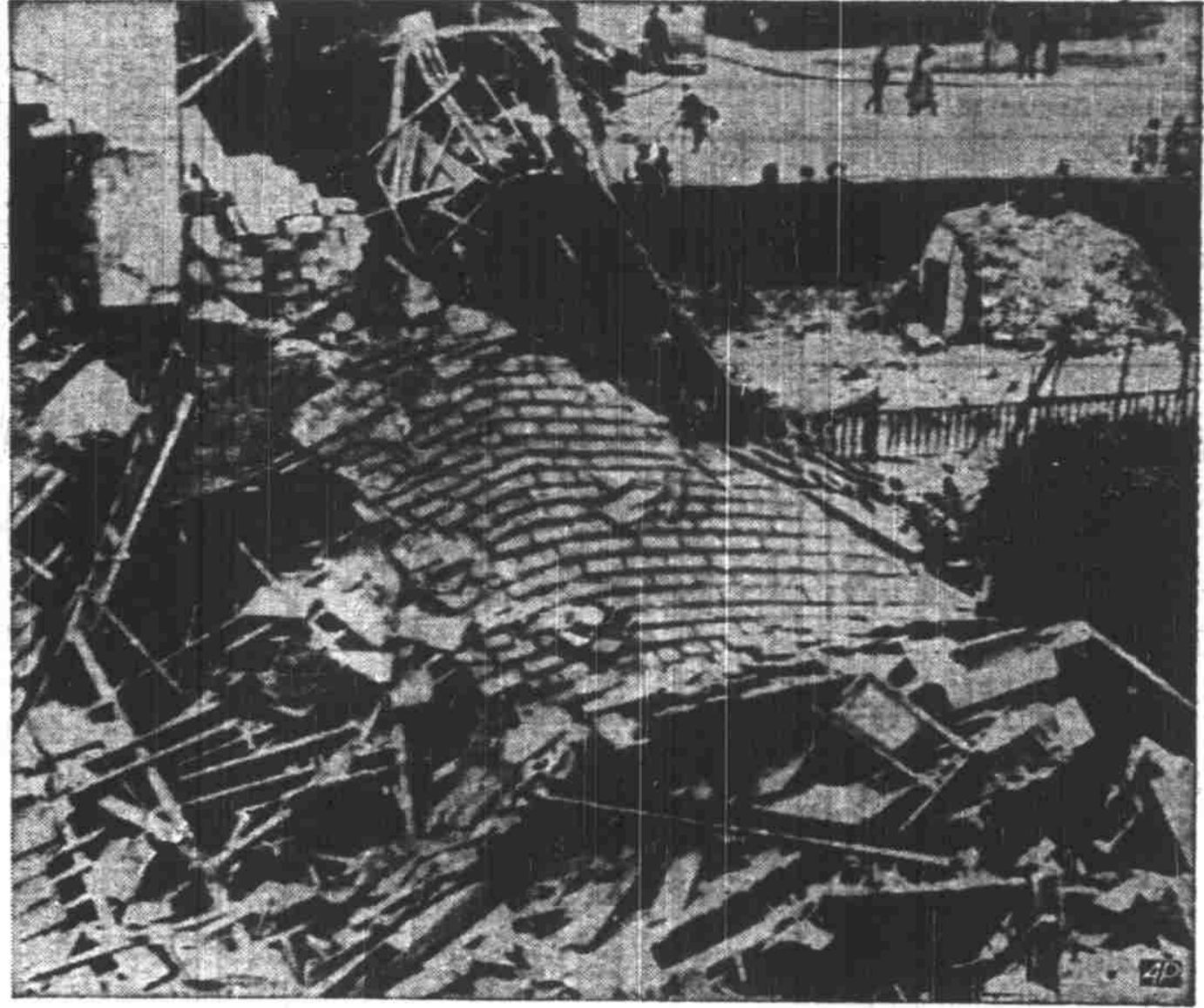
—Paul Hauser's Column

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his eyes were busy perusing a copy of Liberty magazine. What our spy can't figure out is whether Mr. Huchel is doing two things at once or merely setting one of Bernarr McFadden's anti-new deal editorials to music.

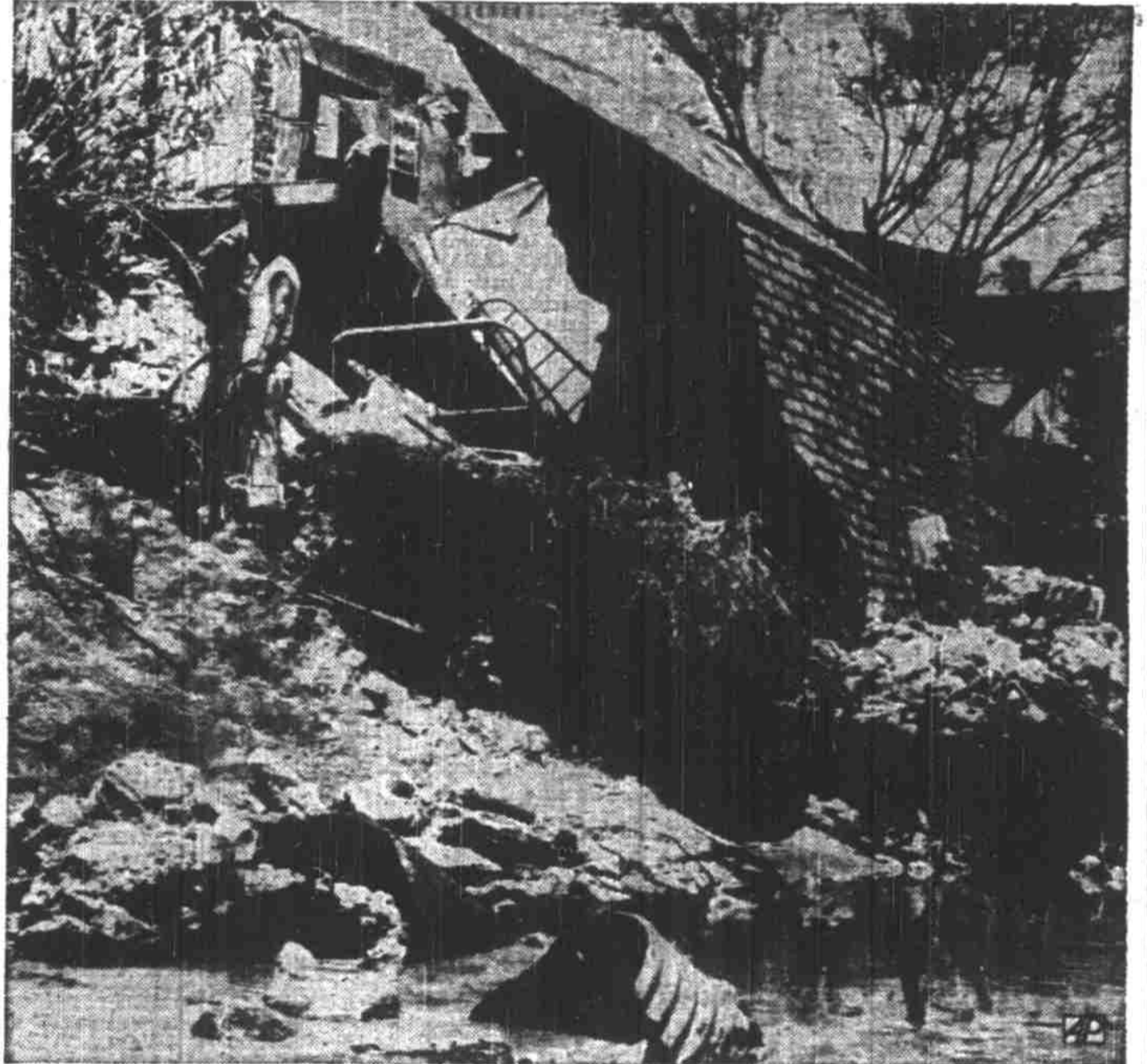
Trivial Information—We don't know why we've never mentioned the name of Dan Fry who buys hay, thumbtacks and other things for the state of Oregon, is a working member of the Paper Clip Twisters and Mutillators Guild. . . Chief Kick-a-Hole-in-the-Sky went through town the other day, walking. The best typewriter in the western hemisphere, by his own admission, he's on his way to Honolulu. . . National Commander Ray J. Kelly of the American Legion is a hip-flicker while talking and has a swell smile.

Soon comes summer, and with it the need for more household cleanliness precautions than at any other time of the year. . . Original Journal, August 15. . . Sure been a warm spring, hasn't it?

Ruin by War; by Flood



A ruined homestead "somewhere in the Midlands" of Britain is shown, according to the British censor-approved caption of the photo above, as the Nazis shifted their air attacks toward the interior. Note the undamaged air raid shelter in the background. The picture was sent by transatlantic cable from London to New York—AP Teletax.



And in peaceful Arizona, another house wrecked; this one not by war but by a flash flood which caused \$100,000 damage at Tucson.—AP Teletax.

Lone Tank Plays Hob With Invader

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oming and Idaho national guardsmen.

But on other fronts the going was tough for the retreating northerners. In a sector between Yelm and Rainier, Wash., the "reds" fell back steadily throughout the day, using machine gun, rifle and 75MM guns to impede the southern advance led by two regiments from the regular army. The southern force made a deep salient in the "red" line, forcing the northerners to withdraw to straighten their lines and prevent being cut off.

The southern force "lost" five planes to the northerners' four in air operations. All the planes were brought down by mythical fire because they flew too low.

When weary troops of both sides pulled back to cover under trees for a lull in the late afternoon, the southern force had taken about 100 square miles of territory since dawn.

The four-day war games began yesterday with about 41,000 men taking part in the biggest peacetime maneuvers in west coast history.

'I'm Mad' Holman Avers as Bridges Probe Substituted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—(AP)—Senate advocates of immediate deportation of Harry Bridges, west coast CIO maritime labor leader, suffered a set-back in the immigration committee today but said they would carry their fight to the floor.

By a 6 to 5 vote the committee approved legislation which would direct the attorney general to investigate Bridges and report him if the action were found justifiable. It was a substitute for a house-approved bill which would

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Dionnes Receive Pope's Blessing, First Communion

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 15—(AP)—The Dionne quintuplets received the cabled blessing of Pope Pius XII today as they received their first communion in their nursery.

The papal blessing was read in French to the five little girls by Bishop Leo Nelligan of the diocese of Pembroke. The sacrament was administered in the chapel in the nursery dining room. The quint is 6 years old.

order the attorney general to deport the labor leader without further proceedings. Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) told reporters he voted for the substitute in order to break a committee tie, even though he was "disposed to vote for the original house bill" when the matter came before the senate.

Senator King (D-Utah) one of the five who held out for the more stringent measure passed by the house, said his group would file a minority report.

"I'm mad," Senator Holman (R-Ore.) told reporters after an appeal to the committee to approve the measure already voted by the house. He termed Bridges a "trouble-making alien who has destroyed payrolls as well as capital investment on the Pacific coast."

Arrange Seats For Big Crowd

Room for 40,000 to Be Provided at McNary Notification

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grounds "as long as there are any people who want to see him, if it takes three hours," Cake said.

The national committee has ruled that no seats for the notification will be reserved. One section on the racetrack will be set aside for precinct committee men and women, who produce their credentials. Final notices to precinct workers to apply for ribbons insignia for the event were mailed from party headquarters in Portland yesterday. Their families will have to fend for themselves in finding seats.

Street Decoration Plans Mentioned

No local demonstration, such as a parade, in honor of Senator McNary will be staged because the senator has requested that the day's program be kept as simple as possible, Cake reported. Such questions as those of handling street decorations will be left to the Marion county central committee to work out. Dr. B. F. Pound, county chairman, said last night these details would be properly taken care of.

Cake is urging county chairmen to organize caravans of citizens to come to the notification ceremonies. At least 1000 persons will come from Portland by special train in addition to those driving to Salem in automobiles, he predicted.

Answering complaints that details of the notification had not yet been worked out, or at least disclosed, Cake said the national committee was concentrating its attention on the notification of Wendell Willkie of his nomination for the presidency, to take place at Elwood, Ind., Saturday. After that date, plans for the McNary ceremonies will be completed in detail, he declared.

Sidewalk Task Is Near Completion

WEST SALEM—City Engineer W. L. LaDue Thursday night told the West Salem common council that its sidewalk renovation program, started last February, would be entirely completed within three days. Close to eight barrels of government cement will be left over when the work is completed, he said. A half block on either side of Ruge between Rosemont and Senate was not included in the program, LaDue said, and the 1000 block on Third street was also omitted.

The council also voted to have Piedmont street from Rosemont to Almont surveyed. With the completion of this work all the streets in West Salem will have been surveyed, LaDue said.

Fifteen hundred maps of West Salem, made by a local firm, were accepted by the council and will be placed on sale at the city hall in the near future, according to City Recorder Roy Douglas.

Guardsmen Dies, Maneuvers Crash

YELM, Wash., Aug. 15—(AP)—One Utah national guardsman was killed and another injured near here late today while moving to the front in maneuvers with Utah's 16th field artillery. It was the first death of the war games.

Private "Red" McDonald, first class, attached to headquarters battery, was killed almost instantaneously when he was thrown from a motorcycle sidecar into the path of an oncoming army truck which ran over him. McDonald lived in Salt Lake City.

Pvt. Ariel W. Glenn, also of the Utah unit, and driver of the motorcycle suffered a slight concussion and was taken to the Centralia, Wash., hospital where attaches said he would recover.

The motorcycle was going down a narrow dirt road when it met an artillery truck coming up the hill. The motorcycle swerved off the road, hitting a stump and throwing McDonald out of the sidecar into the truck's path.

Naval Activity Is now Hinted

British Say Damage From Attack Upon Croydon Airport Is Light

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pustuous afternoon, with only four naval planes missing.

Many of London's dense-packed millions, experiencing their initial first-hand action since war was declared last September 3, raced to air-raid shelters as the din of exploding bombs in nearby Croydon was plainly heard in the streets.

Then, with hysteria-tinged cheers, they hailed the spectacle of RAF pursuit planes whirling into the Nazi attackers and sending them helter-skelter in flight.

Berlin dispatches made no definite assertion that London itself was bombed, but declared clouds of anti-aircraft fighters seen over the capital—indicating the presence of German raiders overhead—and added:

"The whole Thames valley witnessed the methodical, irresistible German air attacks which threaten all military establishments with destruction."

Germany has already served notice that London was a "military establishment" since Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared the capital would be defended street by street.

While Berlin scoffed at Britain's new weapon of cannon-fired nets, London reported at least one Nazi bomber was caught in a "plane trap" and wrecked, with all aboard killed.

Germany threw into the now

full-blast struggle her biggest warplanes, the huge Dornier bombers which have been kept in reserve. As though in swift retaliation, the swastika-marked planes in numbers never before seen in the air came after the London press had jibed at Germany's failure to carry out its heralded "der tag" conquest of Britain by August 15. Presumably, the raiders struck as retaliation for the smashing blows dealt by RAF bombers during the night before on Nazi air and invasion bases along a 100-mile front in German-occupied France.

Almost lost in the rush of momentous conflict in England, a grave new crisis arose in southeastern Europe with the torpedo sinking of a Greek warship, the 1115-ton light cruiser Helle, by

an unidentified submarine. Britain quickly pointed the finger of suspicion at Italy, whose relations with Greece have been strained near the breaking-point, declaring Italian submarines had been operating nearby. Telephones between Athens and Rome were immediately cut, and Premier John Metaxas of Greece called his army, navy and air chiefs into emergency conference. All Greek ships were ordered to stay in port. An outbreak of war between Greece and Italy would give Britain closer air and naval bases in Greece for a direct attack on Italy. It might also easily spread its flames through the Balkans, into Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Hungary—an eventuality Hitler has sought to prevent.

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Mutton Chops or Roast lb.	10c	Fresh Side Pork or Salt Pork, lb.	12c
Spare Ribs lb.	8c	Sliced Pork Liver 3 lb.	25c
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