

Weather
Fair today and Monday
temperature above normal
with low humidity in after-

Sport Is King
Sports-minded Salem has
a full schedule on its hands
this week.

NINETEETH YEAR

FDR 'Courting War' Is
Willkie's Accusation

Making Nation
Strong Listed
As Main Issue

GOP Nominee Accepts as
Over 150,000 Look on
and Others Listen

Selective Service Given
Support; Efforts of
New Deal Flayed

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY
ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 17-(AP)—
Formally accepting the republican
presidential nomination before a
wildly cheering crowd in a circus-

A sweltering crowd, estimated
by Police Chief Mike Morrissey of
Indianapolis at 150,000 and by
Homer Capehart, general chair-

Willkie said he favored some
form of selective military service
as "the only democratic way in
which to secure the trained and
competent manpower we need for
national defense."

He criticized the administra-
tion's foreign policy and asserted
that the president "has courted a
war for which the country is hope-

His listeners, many of whom
had slept in Callaway park over-
night in order to obtain choice
seats, were scattered through-
out the grounds and interrupted
the periphrastic nominee repeat-

Willkie made it plain he be-
lieves that the United States is
"not isolated from those suffering
people of Europe."

Although saying that "the pres-
ident's attacks on foreign powers
have been useless and dangerous,"
Willkie added that "I trust I have
made it plain that in the defense
of our American liberties, I should
not hesitate to stand for war."

But, like a great many other
Americans, I saw war at first hand
in 1917. I know what war can do
to demoralize civil liberties at
home, and I believe it to be the
first duty of a president to try to
maintain peace."

Willkie came to Callaway park
after a hot trip from Rushville,
Ind., the home town of Mrs. Will-

He was greeted by cheering
throats as he drove through the
streets of Elwood. A crowd
shouted with glee as he stood on
the steps of his old high school
—under an inscription reading
"The hope of our country"—and
said, "There'll be a hot time in
the old town tonight."

Willkie received formal noti-
fication of his nomination from
Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of
Massachusetts chairman of the
republican national committee.

In his debate challenge to the
president, Willkie proposed "that
during the next two and a half
months, the president and I ap-
pear together on public platforms
in various parts of the country,
to debate the fundamental issues
of this campaign."

"These are the problems of our
great domestic economy as well
as of our national defense: The
problems of agriculture, of labor,
of industry, of finance, of the
government's relationship to the
people and of our preparations to
guard against assault."

"I make this (debate) proposal
respectfully to a man upon whose
shoulders rest the cares of the
state," Willkie continued. "But I
make it in full earnest."

Willkie told his audience that
the president had encouraged
European powers to hope for
more American help than this
country could give. But, the nomi-
nee added, an honest appraisal of
our relationship with Great Brit-

Willkie, Accepting Nomination
Challenges Roosevelt to Debate



WENDELL L. WILLKIE

Canadian Premier
And FDR Confer

Mutual Defense Assured;
President Silent on
Willkie Challenge

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
OGDENSBURG, N.Y., Aug. 17-
(AP)—The president of the United
States and the prime minister of
Canada, isolated behind the
drawn blinds of a private railway
car, talked over tonight a spec-

It was a conference which
President Roosevelt had admitted
in advance might result in strong-
er ties with the dominion than
ever before.

It coincided, furthermore, with
a clear-cut indication from the
chief executive of continued
American adherence to a policy
of coming to the aid of the do-

W. L. MacKenzie King, the
prime minister, motored down
from Ottawa with Jay Pierpont
Moffatt, American minister to
Canada, and began his parley with
Mr. Roosevelt within a stone's
throw of the unfortified border.

They dined alone, and then the
president's train was moved from
Ogdensburg to the nearby, quiet
village of Newelton.

At a press conference preced-
ing the conference with MacKen-
zie King, Mr. Roosevelt was asked
whether the prospects of stronger
ties with Canada meant that
"we'll defend Canada." He re-

The conference tonight was
pitched on an informal plane, in
contrast with customary diplo-

Baxter to Be Honored When
Methodist Lay Leaders Meet

Bishop Bruce R. Baxter will be
especially honored at the first
Methodist lay leaders meeting of
the Portland area to be held Wed-

In One Ear...
—Paul Hauser's Column

It's been a big week, both at
home and what's left of abroad.
The Germans began an approx-

The Laddlaw and McDonald
roads, chief arteries of the sky-
line areas, were reported burned
by fire and smoke. Both high-

Fire fighters sweltered under
a blazing sun that sent the ther-
mometer to 93 degrees at 4 p.m.,
a new record for the year.

Three Lads Saved
By Park Rangers

Taken off Perilous Perch
Above Crater Rim Road;
Ward to Meet Storey

MEDFORD, Aug. 17-(AP)—The
thrilling rescue by Crater Lake
national park rangers of three
southern California youths from
perilous ledges on Garfield peak,

Well, Mr. Willkie learned yes-
terday that he's been nominated
by the republicans for a presi-

Trivial Information—The
Pioneer Service company, agen-
cy which retails delinquent
accounts, has one of its hand-

The day's activities will start
with a morning session at 10
o'clock with Glenn Olds as lead-
er. Frank Bennett, Salem school
superintendent, Clyde Williamson,

Detroit Blaze
Fought; Homes
Burn, Portland

West Hills Region Blaze
Costly; Mercury Here
102, Year Record

One Sunstroke Case Is
Reported; Sawmill
Burns, Santiam

DETROIT, Ore., Aug. 17—A
fire which broke out at 11 o'clock
this morning completely burned
the Sightsinger lumber mill seven
miles above Detroit. The fire
jumped the river and over 100
men are fighting to control it
over an area of 50 acres.

Fifty NYA workers from Cor-
vallis are now included among
the fire fighters. Roy Elliot, as-
sistant supervisor of the Willam-

Old Sol boosted Salem's tem-
perature to 102 degrees yester-
day, four degrees higher than
the previous summer record of
98 on June 11.

Olinger pool registered 1335
persons driven to the water by
the high temperature and Leslie
listed 615. Record attendances for
both pools are more than double
these figures, giving evidence
that most of Salem's "water wing
riders" were probably home in
the family tub, sipping iced
drinks in their respective base-

One victim of the heat was re-
ported in the Salem vicinity, Carl
L. Donovan, 24, of route two,
Salem, who was taken to the Salem
General hospital for sun stroke
treatment.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17-(AP)—
Capt. P. V. Rexford of the sher-
iff's office said tonight 11 homes
were destroyed by the wind-whip-
ped brush fire that swept over
the city's west hills.

He added, however, that the
Bonny Slope schoolhouse and
store, previously reported burned,
escaped the flames, which re-
portedly covered a mile in an
hour.

Residents of nearly 100 homes
fled as the fire threatened to en-
velop them.

Several hundred city and coun-
ty firemen, aided by volunteers
and 50 CCC workers from Camp
Reeher, were fighting the blaze
which was reported controlled
earlier in the day.

Fifteen volunteer fighters were
trapped for a time by rapidly ad-
vancing flames.

A fire in the hills a few miles
south of the skyline conflagration
spread over 100 acres, destroyed
three farm buildings and some
livestock before being checked.

Fire fighters sweltered under
a blazing sun that sent the ther-
mometer to 93 degrees at 4 p.m.,
a new record for the year.

WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 18-(Sun-
day)-(AP)—At least one person was
killed, and about 20 others were
injured in an explosion in the
basement of the 10-story Norton
Palmer hotel here at 12:10 a.m.
today.

Ken Strum, 24, cashier of a
basement grill, was dead.

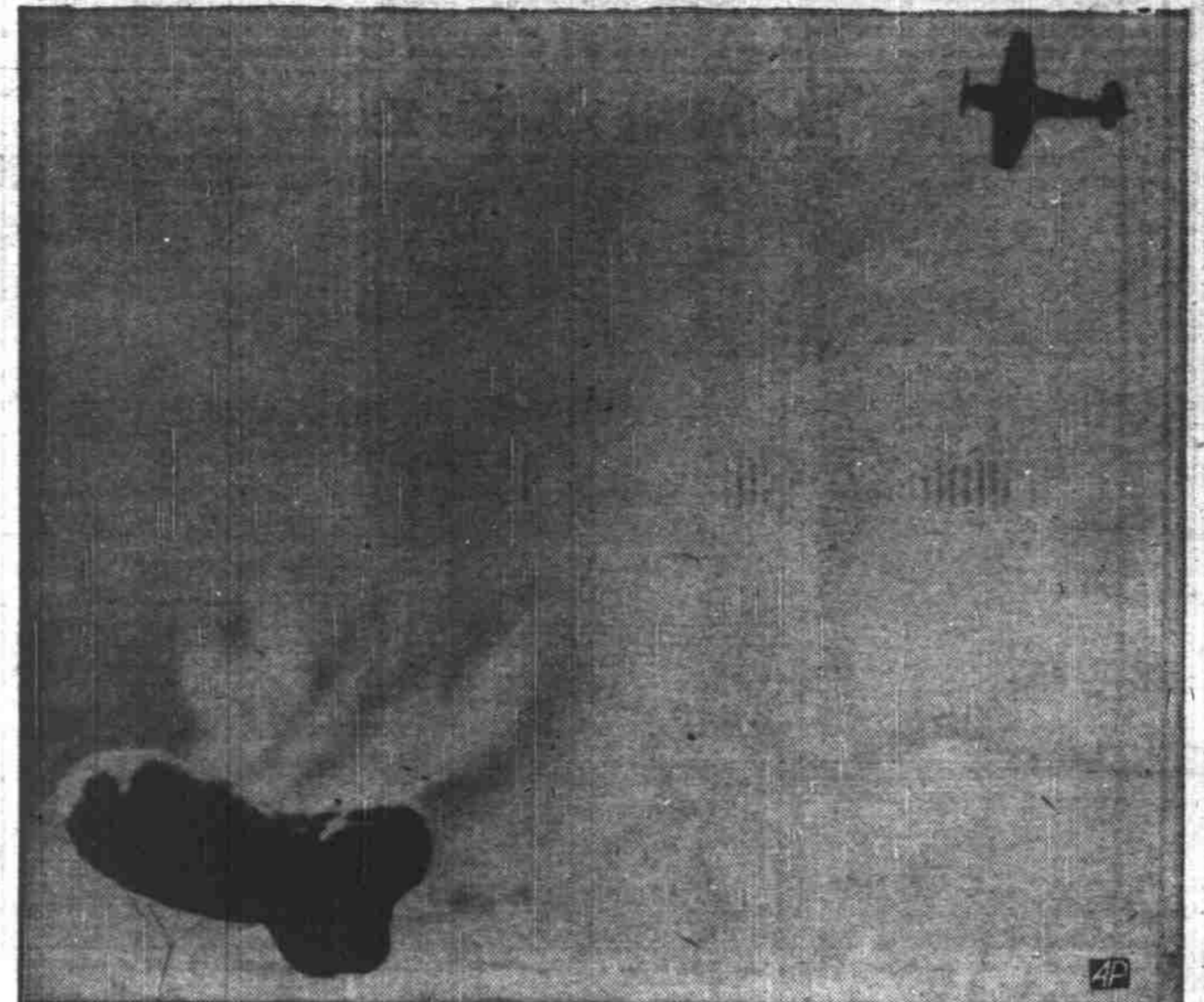
Firemen searched through base-
ment debris for more victims
while police sought the cause.

The things were the former
parsonage of the First Congrega-
tional church, on its way to a
new home at 240 Gains street,

When police, called by Charles
McClelland, who lives at Sumner
and Union streets, arrived at 4:45
a.m., the residents of the area,

American Transport
Is Believed in Peril

RAIDER SHOTS DOWN BARRAGE BALLOON



A German warplane is shown shooting down a British barrage balloon over Dover, according to British censor-approved caption for this picture, cabled from London to New York as wave after wave of German bombers drove against English defenses and London's suburbs were bombarded.—AP Telegram

Hitler Has New Surprise Ready
And Will Pick Own Time, Belief

German Warbirds
Return to Attack

Previous Lull Capitalized
by British With Raids
Upon French Coast

LONDON, Aug. 18-(Sunday)-
(AP)—German warbirds, as if
roused from their roost by Brit-
ish attacks on France, bombarded
southwest England early today
and roared over the midlands fol-

The royal air force, capturing
on this interim, visited the Ger-
man positions on the French coast
line late last night and staged a
brilliant fireworks show of their
own.

Rumbling explosions reverber-
ated across the channel, and
watchers on England's bomb-
pocked shore saw the sheet-light-
ing of bomb bursts on the con-
tinent, along with the flare of
anti-aircraft projectiles and the raptur-
ous thrusts of searchlights.

The Germans, who had laid off
Britain from dawn past dark Sat-
(TURN TO PAGE 2, COL. 2)

One Known Dead,
Hotel Explosion

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"Der Tag" Won't Depend on Weather Is Report
of Lochner but Little Hint of Attack's
Nature Slips Through Censorship

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
With the German Army on the French Coast, Aug. 17-
(AP)—What I saw in three days with German troops on this
coastline opposite England indicates Adolf Hitler has another
surprise ready.

On the surface there is little that meets the eye to sug-
gest the imminence of an attempt to invade England.

But what I saw was more than
enough to convince me that Hitler,
if and when der tag comes, will
once again surprise the world.

And it is all being done so me-
thodically and with such precision
that he can set the zero hour as
he chooses, irrespective of wind
and weather and season.

The air above the channel, how-
ever, was full of activity; in fact,
planes were roaring over our
heads nearly all the time.

Speedy Messerschmitt pursuit
planes rocketed to giddy heights
(TURN TO PAGE 2, COL. 1)

Battle of Moving Parsonage
Is Waged on Summer Street

By PAUL H. HAUSER, JR.
The battle of Summer street
ragged during the early morning
hours of yesterday around a ram-
bling parsonage, a couple of wal-
nut trees and the only redwood
tree that's a city park all by it-

It was 4 a. m. and dawn was
breaking when the embattled resi-
dents of Summer street got word,
flashed from house to house by
swift couriers, that things were
moving.

When police, called by Charles
McClelland, who lives at Sumner
and Union streets, arrived at 4:45
a.m., the residents of the area,

May Disregard
Nazis' Warning
Of Mined Area

Germany 'Washes Hands'
of Responsibility Is
Berlin Statement

Shortage of Supplies Is
One Reason, Inability
to Change Course

BERLIN, Aug. 17-(AP)—The Ger-
man government washed its hands
of responsibility tonight for the
safety of the U.S. ship, American
Legion, carrying Americans home
from Petsamo, Finland.

It said the United States gov-
ernment had declined to heed a
German warning to keep the Amer-
ican Legion out of British wate-

Conceivably, under the Ger-
man's own announced terms for
the blockade, the American Leg-
ion might be subject to a bomb-

The blockade communique said
specifically that airplanes will
attack every ship, and that "every
ship which sails in this area
in the future exposes itself to the
danger of destruction."

Before the blockade was pre-
claimed, however, the government
of a neutral, the American Leg-
ion would not be molested by Ger-

Intended to Pass
Close to Scotland
American refugees from Europe
aboard, pursues its outlined
course—between the British is-

It will do so at its own risk. Ger-
many advised the United States
orally through the U.S. embassy
here.

The American Legion sailed
from Petsamo Friday night.
The announced course of the
American Legion, a U.S. army
repetition mission, will take it
close off the northwest coast of
Scotland.

The course from Petsamo, on
Finland's Arctic shore, to Cape
Wrath is about 1700 miles, more
than two days' steaming time.

This it was pointed out, leaves
time for the United States to re-
instruct the master and advise the
various governments of a pre-
posed new course.

The American embassy here de-
clined any comment as to what
might be done.

If the American Legion contin-
ues the originally indicated course,
she probably will move into dan-
gerous waters by late Sunday
night or early Monday.

Germany to Make
Blockade Effective
Dismal Aus Deutschland, author-
itative commentary, meanwhile
declared it was clear that "Ger-

It is especially pointed out
that the entire sea area around
England is mined."

Exchanges of oral communica-
tions between the German and
American governments began
August 9 when the United States
advised Germany that the ship,
especially marked and illumina-

The American government, ex-
pressed hope that the transport
would not be molested and asked
a promise of safe conduct, ac-

Our
Senators
Won, 7-4
Lost, 5-0