

Fires Are Set By Nazi Bombs

Incendiary Missiles Are Dropped on London; Damage Severe

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As Wales in the night raiding. Bombs were dropped near a village but anti-aircraft fire drove off the enemy and there were no casualties.

Nazi bombers were participating in the London attack, dropping incendiary bombs as the battle wore on.

Men wearing tuxedos rushed about with the rescue squads answering calls for aid.

Bursts of anti-aircraft fire caused great excitement among home-going crowds in the London area.

Almost immediately, the sky was criss-crossed with the beams of searchlights and the reports of gunfire and explosions could be heard.

Southern England, Portsmouth Raided

A column of more than 20 German bombers smashed at Britain's naval base and city of Portsmouth last night after the long-range assault all over southern England.

In the earlier attacks on London, bombs fell in the capital's eastern industrial suburbs.

While the third air raid warning in the London area still was on, red flashes were reported in the sky over the French coast from Calais to Boulogne, indicating that the royal air force was striking a German-held channel ports and emplacements for the big guns which shelled Dover.

Spirits of flames from the waterline, seen by watchers on the English shore, showed that German anti-aircraft guns were in action against the British bombers.

The raiders over Portsmouth were driven off from their military targets, the British said, and then looted their bombs indiscriminately on a residential and working class section of the city, causing an undetermined number of casualties.

A movie theatre was reported smashed and a number of its patrons trapped. Several factories were wrecked. Fires sprang up in the city.

While this resuming mass aerial raids upon Britain—long-range Nazi bombers across the English channel shelled the British coast in the morning and again for 45 minutes in the evening. British coastal guns answered heavily.

Up to 9:30 p.m. 45 German planes were officially put down as destroyed, against 10 British fighters acknowledged missing.

(In Berlin, the Germans claimed the British had lost 50 planes to 18 for the Nazis.

Ulrich Democrat County Chairman

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angrily to the rear of the room and took no further part in the proceedings.

Ulrich was appointed committee member for Salem precinct No. 2 following the resignation of Frank P. Marshall, to enable him to qualify for the chairmanship. Objecting to this procedure Dr. Fehlen succeeded in nominating Bayne. On the vote, Ulrich won, 25 to 11.

After the elections were completed, Ulrich took the chair, urged unity upon the committee men and said he would take immediate steps to set up a county-wide campaign organization.

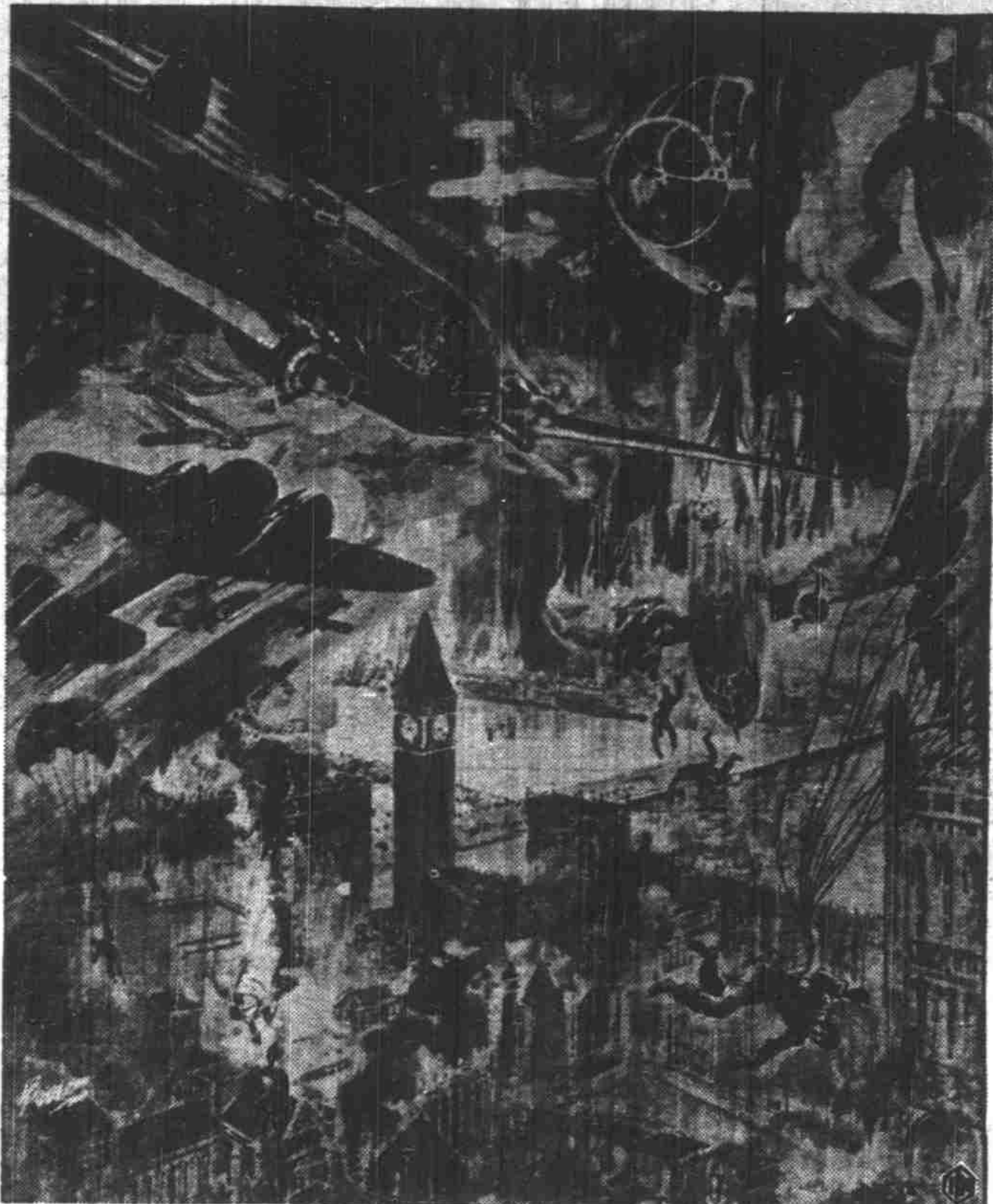
Precinct committee members named by the central committee to fill vacancies included: S. B. Mills, Salem No. 10; Nora E. Mathill, Salem No. 15; Fred Hall, Salem No. 16; Jack D'Arcy, Salem No. 17, and Eva Palmerton, Chemsaw.

Fossil Resident Is Being Sought

FOSSIL, Ore., Aug. 24.—(P)—State police and sheriff's deputies today began a search for Ray Blann, 38, fossil poultryman missing since August 10, the day he sold a cargo of chickens at the Dalles.

His car was discovered apparently abandoned west of Pendleton, but a two-wheel trailer was missing.

Bombing of London by Nazis; Artist's Conception



As Germany's air armada attempts to make good its threat of "blasting the British Isles beneath the ocean," Artist Lou Biederman graphically portrays the mortal air fight over London, heart of the British Isles. German bombing planes thunder over

the House of Parliament. Big Ben, most famous clock in the world, is still undamaged. British pursuit planes fly madly at the invaders, some of which are going down enveloped in flames, their crews taking futilely to parachutes.

Manager Issue to Wait, Is Forecast

(Continued from Page 1.)

sections and parts of sections conflicting. It's a job, however, that must be done in time to submit the revision to the council by its September 16 meeting. That's the last regular council session which comes outside the 30 day period before the election.

That's where the charter revision plan smacks into another obstacle, for the council, unless it were inclined to call a special meeting before October 5, would have to receive the proposal, consider it and pass it straight through to the ballot in a single night.

With some formidable opposition among aldermen to the manager plan it is unlikely that the council would be able to act on the matter with such speed. Mayor Chadwick is a proponent of the plan, but as yet there has been no champion on a white horse among the councilmen to tilt for the city manager system.

Candidates Differ On Labor Outlook

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(P)—President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie took sharp issue in print today over the new deal's labor policies.

The democratic and republican presidential candidates stated their views in the current issue of the American Federationist, official monthly magazine of the American Federation of Labor.

President Roosevelt declared his administration was "willing to be judged—as to future policy—by past performance."

"The achievements of the administration since 1933," he said, "shall be witness to its good faith in the future."

Willkie asserted that new deal

Will Link Coulee, Bonneville Setup

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sion, became Bonneville administrator on August 21.

By combining the marketing of power produced at the Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams under one marketing agency, the White House statement said, "the transmission network now under construction by the Bonneville federal administration will carry the low-cost power from both developments throughout the Pacific northwest."

"The present emergency makes even more pressing the need for coordinating the power facilities of the two projects and for providing a single agency for marketing the power in the region."

"The present national defense emergency makes evident the fact that the many strategic and critical mineral reserves found in the Pacific northwest are a matter of national interest. An abundance of low-cost electric power available in the Columbia river region will accelerate the supply of necessary minerals for national defense because electricity is an important factor in the processing of many of these minerals. It will also provide power for war industries in this region."

Grand Coulee will begin to produce power, officials said, in 1941. Bonneville is now in operation with commitments of 106,850 kilowatts to industries and public power agencies. Officials said that approximately 300,000 kilowatts would be available from Bonneville on the transmission network within 12 months.

Electricity now On Labish Circuit

NORTH HOWELL — Electricity has been made available during the past few days to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dick. The line was extended south from the R. C. Jefferson home and is on what is called the Labish circuit. Mr. and Mrs. Dick have made many improvements on their place.

Mrs. Sylvia Baughman, who was taken to the Deaconess hospital in Salem a week ago, is somewhat improved although still in a critical condition.

Ted Stevens was taken to the Silvertown hospital early this week suffering from stomach trouble.

Mrs. Lucile Hagen, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident in Portland over a month ago, is visiting relatives in this district this week. She came up from the hospital with her uncle, C. E. Waltman, and her grandfather, J. E. Waltman, on Friday.

Son Is Born, Father Dies Same Day, Same Hospital

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 24.—(P)—Archie Pool, 24, died today in a hospital where a few hours earlier his wife had borne a son.

En route from the hospital to his job on Sprague river, he was fatally injured in a collision of two automobiles. The crash also sent Don Hunsaker, Martin Millard and Ernest Collins, all of Klamath Falls, to the hospital.

Jesse Jones Gets Bid, Cabinet Role

(Continued from Page 1.)

spondence, Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, said Louis Johnson of West Virginia, recently resigned assistant secretary of war, was considering an offer to become undersecretary of commerce.

Hopkins is the fifth to leave the cabinet since shortly before the fully democratic national convention.

Hopkins was Mr. Roosevelt's personal representative at the democratic convention in Chicago and had been credited with being a leader in the 1938 administration effort to defeat democratic critics of the new deal.

A Houston builder, financier, newspaper publisher and real estate operator, Jones entered the federal service in the Hoover administration.

Lumber Cut Low But Orders Gain

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(P)—Lumber production for the week ended August 17 was two per cent less than the preceding week, but shipments increased five per cent and new business was seven per cent greater, the National Lumber Manufacturers' association reported today.

During the week 193 mills produced 266,390,000 feet of softwoods and hardwoods, shipped 265,963,000 feet and booked orders of 219,401,000 feet. In the previous week, the figures were: mills 519, production 271,647,000 feet, shipments 254,332,000 feet and orders, 297,608,000 feet.

Wage-Hour Drives Set, 5 Industries

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(P)—A nation-wide drive for compliance with the wage and hour law in five manufacturing industries in leather goods and shoes, hosiery and woolen goods—was ordered today by Col. Philip B. Fleming, wage-hour administrator.

The labor department agency instructed 237 inspectors to move into the field Monday to check more than 6,000 factories in all parts of the country to ascertain the extent of their compliance with minimum wage and maximum hour standards.

In ordering the broad campaign, Fleming emphasized that a majority of the factories to be inspected, "as in most of the other industries in the country," were complying with the law.

Flight Examiners For Valley Named

PORTLAND, Aug. 24.—(P)—Appointment of Stephen Hathaway as a flight examiner at Eugene and Ernest Sink at Roseburg was announced today by Charles Walker, Oregon civil aeronautics board inspector.

He said the appointments were necessary to relieve the rush of examinations resulting from increased student flying in the state.

Resignation Rejected

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 24.—(P)—The Argentine congress rejected tonight the resignation of Roberto M. Ortiz, acting president of the republic. The vote was 170 to 1.

Vote on Draft Bill Forecast

Day and Night Sessions Until It's Decided Is Byrd Demand

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all men from 21 through 30 years of age, making them subject to immediate call for military duty, with some exceptions.

"I have no desire to criticize," he added, "but I feel I would be derelict in my duty if I did not ask for an explanation from those in authority of this apparent delay in ordering mechanized military equipment. If such information is not promptly forthcoming and satisfactory, I will introduce the necessary legislation providing for a congressional investigation."

When Barkley complained in the sense of the lengthy debate on the conscription bill, Senator Holt (D-Wa.) asserted that "certain newspapers" had made it appear that opponents were attempting to filibuster. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) joined in to say that no one who knew anything about past senate debates would voice the filibuster accusation.

Senator Gibson, making his first formal speech since he was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the death of his father, told his colleagues that the time had come to legislate for immediate conscription. The senate, he said, already had taken as long to debate the issue as it required for Hitler to conquer France.

"I am convinced," Barkley told his colleagues solemnly, "that the time has arrived when the senate of the United States, in its own behalf and in behalf of the country, should bring this legislation to a conclusion."

He called attention to President Roosevelt's statement of yesterday that congress had had the compulsory service bill since June 20 and was still talking and that any further delay might be dangerous to defense plans.

The senate, he said, was "spoiled" because he had agreed to Saturday recesses in the past, but he warned that it would be working not only on Saturdays but at night if more progress was not made on the defense program.

Mr. Hitler does not rest on Saturday," he thundered. "His armies do not stand still on Saturday. There is today a new aerial attack under way against England."

Fire Strikes New Areas in Montana

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 24.—(P)—Fires struck today in new sections of Montana's vast forests while in other areas crews reported making progress against the scourge of the forest.

Four hundred men were rushed from Great Falls, Helena, Seeley Lake and the Bozeman CCC camp to battle flames whipped over a rugged area of the Lewis and Clark national forest near Choteau.

A sudden wind scattered the fire from a 50-acre blaze to one covering some 1200 acres.

Winds in the Bitter Root national forest whipped sparks into new fissions of the isolated, rugged Lost Home creek section. Fifty additional men were moved to the fire lines with pack-trains to carry water and other supplies to the dry mountain camps.

Aviation Cabinet Post Is Proposed

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(P)—Asserting that "the military strength of a nation now rests primarily upon its air power," Wendell L. Willkie suggested today the creation of a new cabinet office to handle defense aviation.

"The primary reason for this was able to crush France and other countries and presently bring England to such distress was her development of planes," the republican presidential nominee told reporters.

He said that as a long range objective there should be a secretary of defense who would have assistants in charge of air, sea and land forces. He said, however, that it would take time to organize such a setup.

"In the interim," he added, "we should create a cabinet member in charge of aeronautics. The emphasis should be upon the branch of the service that today is the most important."

Increase in Sales Tax Is Suggested

SEATTLE, Aug. 24.—(P)—Governor Clarence D. Martin predicted here today that the state's current two per cent sales tax "might have to be" increased.

Martin indicated that the next legislature might have before it a program for raising the state's average per capita income from \$25 monthly to around \$40 and that this would mean a subsequent raise in the sales tax.

Astorian Falls From Fishing Boat, Drowns

ASTORIA, Aug. 24.—(P)—Fred Peterson, Astoria painter, fell from Ed Hellberg's gillnet fish boat near Welch's sands in the Columbia river today and drowned.

Jack Karl, Ilwaco troller, was rescued from a tuna-laden boat that was overturned by a rip tide. The craft capsized as Karl entered the river from Albacore banks.

Violation Charged

Salem police last night arrested Leona Marie Davison, 34, Saginaw, Mich., for driving through a red light.

Oddities ... in the News

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(P)—All the way from Nassau, the Bahamas, to a cleaning establishment in Manhattan yesterday came a bundle of clothes from the duchess of Windsor.

The package, labeled "Her Royal Highness," arrived on the steamship Acadia. Customs authorities, noting that the gowns were not declared on the ship's manifest, held them at the pier until a steamship official posted \$500 covering bond.

Then the package was rushed uptown, where a crew of cleaners worked late into the night on the garments.

A few minutes before the Acadia sailed again today, a representative of the cleaners dashed breathlessly back to the pier, the customs passed the bundle and her highness' gowns were Nassau bound.

WINDSOR, NC, Aug. 24.—(P)—They're fishing for deer in these parts now. Instead of trudging long miles in search of the agile animal, Ham Ham-nah, jr., said the hunters travel through the flooded areas by boat and row alongside the swimming deer. Boating hunters report large hauls.

LAURINBURG, NC, Aug. 24.—(P)—Add strange fishing catches: Vernon Daniels baited his hook, planted his fishing pole beside the bank of a Scotland county stream, and looked around to find ensnared—a huge tom cat.

The cat, apparently familiar with piscatorial tradition—got away.

PICKENS, SC, Aug. 24.—(P)—John E. Watson, 98, Confederate veteran of Pickens county, was baptized in the second Baptist church sitting in a chair—because of his age and state of health—while the rites of immersion were performed.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Aug. 24.—(P)—"Someone stole my pants with \$6 in a pocket from my car," a man reported to police by telephone.

Detectives who investigated were met by a very red faced individual.

"It's all right," he said, "I just remembered I had my pants on under my overalls."

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 24.—(P)—A new suggestion on the old problem of what to do with used razor blades comes from Bernard M. Nelson.

He has written a national defense leaders suggesting a nationwide movement to establish receptacles for collecting old blades as a means of recovering "valuable material now going to waste."

Canadian Tourist Plan Is Arranged

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(P)—The state department announced tonight that it had worked out an arrangement to facilitate border crossing for temporary visitors from Canada, Newfoundland and Mexico without sacrificing "effective control" of this traffic.

Previously, the department had received complaints from some communities along the Canadian border, such as Buffalo, that entrance requirements imposed on temporary visitors had discouraged legitimate visits by Canadians.

Secretary Hull has now authorized American consular and diplomatic offices to inaugurate a modified policy August 28. On that date they will begin issuing non-resident aliens' border crossing identification cards to citizens of Canada, Newfoundland and Mexico who reside in those countries, and to British subjects living in Canada and Newfoundland. These cards will be valid for visits not exceeding 29 days and for any number of such visits during one year without the necessity of registration and formal fingerprinting. The application form which must be filled out will be very simple, the announcement said.

Pear Export Plan Will Be Continued

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(P)—The export diversion program for designated varieties of fall and winter pears produced in Oregon, Washington and California will be continued for the 1940-41 season, the agriculture department said today.

It will provide subsidies of about 40 cents a box for a maximum of 600,000 boxes of pears diverted from regular channels of trade and sold in designated domestic or foreign markets before specified dates.

Housing Activity Looms

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(P)—Nathan Straus United States housing administrator, said in radio address tonight that the national defense program required 122,000 new dwellings immediately to house the "men behind the men behind the guns."

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Building at Fair Total Fire Loss

California Structure Is Destroyed With Some of Valuable Art

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—(P)—Fire laid waste to one of Treasure Island's most beautiful buildings today, but several hundred firemen and more than 50 pieces of equipment kept the blaze from spreading over the rest of the Golden Gate International exposition.

Only the flame-shot walls of the California building remained after the scorching furnace had consumed everything in the interior. The huge hall cost \$250,000 to build, and housed valuable art, much of which was saved.

Joseph Flood, a fireman, died from injuries received when he fell from a 70-foot water tower in the blazing building. Twenty-one other fire fighters were treated for minor injuries.

Thousands of persons had grandstand seats for the fire, crowding into the big bleachers nearby, from which outdoor spectators are witnessed.

One favorite of exposition visitors, the large-scale diorama of Portola's discovery of San Francisco bay, was consumed by the flames. Modeled by Joe Mora of Carmel, famous sculptor, it was insured for \$25,000 but was lost. The fire was believed to have started in electrical wiring on the stage of the building's big auditorium.

Five alarms were turned in, and most of the firefighting equipment from downtown San Francisco raced over the bay bridge to the man-made 400-acre island upon which the exposition is held.

There was little wind, and few embers were thrown as the one-story frame and plaster building was destroyed.

4H Fair Winners Here Announced

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Alice Roberts, Agda Malone and Grace Ashford; canning IV, Laurel Krenz.

Room improvement: sleep unit, Louise Aubrey, Mina Lee Spranger, Luella Nichols and Charlotte Hain; furnishings, Janet Fleischauer, Verna Froelich; rest unit, Dorothea Froelich; closet unit, Gene Mary Redmond, Eda Fay Hager; dressing unit, Laurel Krenz, Ada Marie Bewley.

Homemaking: cotton, Freda Bucurence, Emma Kuenst, Roberta Bulen, Luella Nichols; linen, Ada Marie Bewley, Coralee Nichols, Hazel Lungen, Aline Youngblood.

Canning specials: emergency meal, Alice Roberts, Kerr special, Laurel Krenz; Atlas fruit special, Alice Roberts; Atlas vegetable special, Alice Roberts; Ball special five vegetables, Laurel Krenz; Ball special, five meats, Laurel Krenz.

Perilous Salmon River Trip Made

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 24.—(P)—Three daring eastern boatmen completed a thrill-packed "pleasure trip" down the middle fork of the Salmon river in Idaho today after damaging their craft in a rapid last night.

The information was telephoned to the Desert News here by Alexander C. Grant, Jr., of Deadham, Mass., who said the party was resting at Shoup, Idaho.

Grant's companions are Coleman Nimick of New York and Rodney Allen of Lakeville, Conn. Grant said they were behind schedule yesterday and decided to try a night shift in their small "foldboats."

All went well until they ran into a surging rapids in "impassable canyon" 15 miles above the middle fork's confluence with the main Salmon river.

Their boats piled up on the rocks below the rapids, Grant reported. They spent the night on the shore, patched the boats this morning and rowed into Shoup.

Ambulance Given By Dallas People

DALLAS, Aug. 24.—(P)—Dallas, a city of about 3000 population, is believed to be the smallest city in the United States to give a fully-equipped ambulance to the British government.

The ambulance cost \$1350, and the money was contributed by the Willamette Valley Lumber company and its employees and service organizations.

Alien Registry Is To Start Tuesday

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and activities for foreign government.

Under the tenth question, concerning activities, the alien is asked to list memberships or activities in clubs, organizations or societies in which he has been engaged during the past five years or in which he intends to be engaged. The 15th question asks whether the person has "been affiliated with or active in organizations devoted in whole or in part to influencing or furthering the political activities, public relations, or public policy of a foreign government."

Most detailed of the questions is number seven, concerning entry into the United States. This question requires listing of date, place of entry and name of vessel or other means of transportation used for entry. Whether entry was made as passenger, crew member, stowaway or other is also to be checked, as is whether the alien came as a permanent resident, visitor, student, merchant, seaman, official of a foreign government, employee of a foreign government official or other.

Each alien over 14 is required to appear personally at the post-office to register so that he may be fingerprinted and an affidavit that the information given is true. Forms may not be mailed in. Alien children under 14 years must be registered by their parents or guardians. Persons with first citizenship papers are included among those of whom registration is required.

Included on the registration form is the information that "The alien registration act was passed so that the United States could determine exactly how many aliens there are, who they are, and where they are. Registration, including fingerprinting, will not be harmful to law-abiding aliens. All records will be kept secret and confidential and will be available only to such persons as are designated with the approval of the attorney general of the United States."

Hull Emphasizes Defense

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(P)—Secretary Hull appealed to the American people today for united support of "full and adequate preparations" to defend the western hemisphere.

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