British Bombers Smashing Again at Berlin

Factory Draft Given Approval In One Ear. Revised D.: Bill Set

Plea for Labor Support was with the Made in Major Talk of Campaign

Condemns Those Seeking evening, carefully adjusts his to Halt Social Gains on Defense Basis

By RICHARD L. TURNER Flatly approving the conscription of non-cooperative industries for national defense purposes, Presi-dent Roosevelt delivered a major address of his 1940 campaign to- AIN'T SO." night and made of it an appeal for the support of organized labor.

He spoke, in the first place, before a convention of the Team-sters union, which earlier in the day had endorsed him for a third term. He recited the gains for labor which he contended were the result of new deal legislation, and, emphatically, he aserted that national defense needs require no relaxation of these reforms.

weaken rather than increase our which reads; efforts for defense. Continuance of

million still unemployed." The chief executive lashed out, MIST too, at segments of his opposition which, he said, were endeavoring to make the national defense crisis an excuse for stopping "the progress we are making PLUCKER IN THE BLUEBERRY

Declares Progress Made Difficult

Progress, he asserted, had been slow and difficult, "beset by obstruction and by bitter propaganda," from those who had grown

newspapers—all of whom are now active in this campaign—in an effort to mislead and intimidate labor, went to the extent of putting untrue electioneering notices in pay envelopes in order to smash the new social security act and force its repeal by electing its en-

"That kind of opposition comes only too often from those who and threatened other establishregularly for three years and eight then for four months loudly prolaim that they are labor's true friends-from those who love the

laboring man in November but forget him in January."

And, he asserted:

"The people must decide whether to continue the type of government which has fostered the progress to date, or whether to turn it over to those who by their action, if not always by their word, have shown their fundamental opposition to the main objectives toward which we have worked and to which we are def-initely committed for the future."

Discussing national defense-plans and reporting them progressing satisfactorily with a growing popular unity behind them, the chief executive said that "in all of these plans for national

Stagg's for GOP President Choice Oregon Soldiers to Converge

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 11-(R)-Amos Alonso Stagg, head football coach at the College of Pacific in Stockton, Calif., has given the presidential aspirations of Wendell Willkie his stamp of approval In a letter to Oscar W. Worthwine, Boise attorney who played football under Stagg from 1907 to 1903, the veteran coach congratulated his erstwhile pupil upthe Willkie-for-president clubs in

Mutual Is to Air Speech by Willkie Lewis area by Friday.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11-(A)said tonight it would broadcast from 2 to 2:30 p. m. (PST) Monday from Coffeyville, Kan-

In FDR Speech

These last months have been parious times for the telegraph editors. War is not only what Sherman said it was, but it also plays what Sherman

press wires. Take your or-dinary telegraph editor. He comes to work of an green eyeshade (a badge of the profession) and sits down at his

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11-(AP) little pile of copy hot from the latly approving the conscription press association teletypes. Right There before him is a neat on top is an item saying: YPSILANTI - THIRD ADD SECOND LEAD BOTTSXXXXXX

"BESIDES I WAS NEVER IN WALLA WALLA IN MY LIFE," BOTTS ADDED.

XXX PICKING UP 4TH GRAF 1ST LEAD AND EDITING TO CONFORM. This is what is known as a provocative statement and the old telegraph editor starts scur-

of copy on his desk to find something else to allay his natural "I am convinced," he said, curiosity. Presently after delving "that a breakdown of existing la- through the pile he comes on bor and social legislation would another dab of teletypescript

EDITORS - TO COVER DEthem means the preservation of VELOPMENTS THE FOLLOWthe efficiency of labor. It means ING MAY BE INSERTED AFTER the return to work of several FIRST GRAF SECOND LEAD YPSILANTI BOTTS XXX BIGA-

PICKING UP XXX MISS

This just adds fuel to the t.e.'s euriosity and he frantically whips (Turn to Page 8, Col. 2)

Hotel Blaze Hits accustomed to the "exploitation" of the masses working for them. "You will remember that kind of opposition in the campaign of four years ago," he said, "when certain employers, politicians and

Norman Thomas, Socialist Candidate, Is Among 75 Who Fled

BILLINGS, Mont., Sept. 11.-(AP) Fire swept through the \$600,000 Northern hotel in the heart of the Billings business district tonight

Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president, was among four-story hotel. All the guests escaped unhurt as employes rushed from room to room to

warn them. Many of the occupants, laden with hastily grasped clothes, piled from the rear fire escape. A smudge of undetermined or

igin started in the basement and shot over the roof dome. The Billings Gazette, in a nearby building, started moving valule possessions from the flames (Turn to Page 3, Col. 4)

Tacoma Lights Go **Out During Storm**

TACOMA, Sept. 11.-(A)-Ta-coma's light service was disrupted defense, only those who seek to twice tonight, presumably by play upon the fears of the Amer- lightning, although utilities deican people discover an attempt to lead us into war." And he renewed his previously expressed (Turn to Page 3, Col. 1)

Highting, although utilities department officials said the cause of the second "blackout" had not been definitely determined.

Service was restored inside the

Service was restored inside the city within a few minutes on each occasion, but suburban areas remained dark for as long as an

Entire concentration of the Salem.

1st division, national guard, fol-

lowing mobilisation scheduled for

23. Major General George A.

First elements to entrain will

tachment of which hospital com-

The 41st's signal company will

concentration points by motor

report Sunday, September 22.

White said here yesterday.

Bill Set

Compromise Version Will Make 16.500,000 Men Liable to Draft

Revised Measure to Go to Senate; Speedy Action Seen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11-(AP)-A joint senate and house committee approved tonight a compromise version of a peacetime conscription bill making approx-imately 16,500,000 men from 21 to 35 years old, inclusive, immediately liable to call for a year's military training.

The revised measure, to be polished up finally by the committee tomorrow, goes first to the senate, with quick action predicted there. The house then is expected to give final legisla-tive approval before the end of the week. Both houses previously ring through the wisps and strays had passed the bill in different

Striking out a house provision to delay the draft for 60 days while attempts were made to fill the army's quota of 400,000 trainees by voluntary enlistments, the joint committee voted to fix the age limits of those subject to draft at from 21 to 35, inclusive. The house had adopted a 21 to 44 age bracket after the senate had fixed the ages from 21 to 30, inclusive.

The conferees approved a mod-ified version of the "draft in-dustry" amendment previously social and labor legislation" RY HILL BLUEBERRY PLUCK- voted by the house. Legislators said the changes were designed of industrial property with safeguards so that such drastic action would be prevented except in case of imminent national danger. Profits Celling

They struck from the measure a senate amendment placing a ceiling on profits on guns, munitions and other supplies simi-

in effect on airplanes. Lt.-Col. Lewis Hershey of the joint army and navy selective service committee told reporters the comittee's action in fixing the age limits at from 21 to 35, inclusive, meant that aproximately 16,500,000 men would be subject to registration.

would be qualified for military service after all deferments have been made for those with dependents, those physically unfit or (Turn to Page \$, Col. 5)

Hi-O! Posse Rides For Roundup Show

Twenty-two members of the Marion county sheriff's mounted posse, with their mounts, will entrain at 5 p. m. tonight for the annual Pendleton roundup in the eastern Oregon city.

Members of the posse, led by Captain Lee U. Eyerly, will travel by specially chartered Pullman coach, while their mounts will ride in a de-luxe horse car with padded walls and partitioned

Coaches will leave the local staion at 6:07 p. m. with the regular Klamath train north, and will be connected with an express train leaving Portland at 9:30 p. m. The party will reach Pendleton in the early morning Friday.

At the roundup, the posse will give riding exhibitions similar to those presented by it at the state YMCA. fair, and will appear in parade the Westward-Ho. The posse will return Saturday night.

mouth of the Columbia on com-

pletion there of permanent bar-

peacetime strength of \$74 has

The 162nd infantry regiment

On Fort Lewis in Next Week

8 a. m. next Monday, will be com- sop, near Seaside, and will be

fce troops, the latter including bring the 249th from its exist-

the 116th infantry's medical deling strength of 599 men to full

pany at Lebanon is a part. They succeeded, with the additional

will be in the Camp Murray-Fort men to be inducted into the regi-

Old West Rarin'

Record Crowd Sees Events From Pendleton's New Concrete Stands

grave with a whoop and a holler today as Pendleton ushered in its annual big show—the roundup. Before a record first-day crowd of 6000 in the new concrete and steel grandstand, bronzed knights of the range began their four-day battle for top honors in riding, bulldogging, calf roping and steer

roping. Bill McMackin of Trail City, SD, all-around winner last year and in 1937, flabbergasted the Of these, he estimated that approximately 5,000,000 finally bucking event but the spill came crowd by "pulling leather" in the after the gun and judges credited him with a ride. His fast time of 19 1-5 seconds in bulldogging made him a hot competitor for his third all-around win and per-manent possession of the Jackson

> Everett Bowman of Hillside, Aris., top-hand in 1932 and 1935, also put a finger on the trophy with times of 21 seconds in bull-dogging and 22 4-5 seconds in

Already goggle-eyed over the arena show, visitors tonight wandered through the Indian village, danced at Happy Canyon and tested their luck on the green tables

Prominent Scion

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11-(P)
-Borden Harriman, 34, member
of America's famous banking and today from a window of his with bombs. eighth-floor room in the Central

His father, Oliver Harriman, died less than a month ago. Harriman's family confirmed tentative identifications by Phil-In the room police found this

"God's earth is kindlier than some men know."

In the pockets of Harriman's crumpled blue serge suit they found 73 cents, four keys and an engraved visiting card. There was a letter in the room from the young man's mother, Mrs. Grace Carley Harriman, of 34 Gramercy Place, New York. She had written: will first be sent to Camp Clatpleted not later than September moved to Fort Stevens at the "I have no money to send you suggest that you come home."

Welfare Expenses

The Marion county public wel- tatively identified as that of Robfare commission yesterday approved a budget totalling \$56,and the 186th infantry are also 483.50 for general relief work during October at its regularly scheduled meeting at the welfare completing recruiting campaigns truck and trains at the same time to provide them with full quotas that divisional troops from all of personnel before being taken

In an historic scene, King George and Queen Elizabeth of England (center) inspect damage done to a corner of Buckingham palace, the royal residence, by what British sources described as a delayed-action bomb. This picture was cabled from London to New York.

ENGLAND'S KING AND QUEEN VIEW PALACE BOMB DAMAGE

As Roundup Starts King and Queen Daring Bombs in London Raids Merton Johnson, 64, Falls in Dry Hops on Ranch

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 11- Buckingham Palace Hit, but no One Is Hurt When Delayed Action Missile Goes off; King Visits Air Raid Shelter

> (By The Associated Press)
> LONDON, Sept. 11.—The British let it be known today
> that a nazi time bomb had blown away a corner of the north front of massive Buckingham palace, but even while the disclosure was made, England's young king and queen were dar-ing new bombs in a poor section of their capital, earnestly doing their part to keep Britain's chin up.

> > Millions to Build

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11-(P)-

the expanding army personnel.

The largest amount involved-

\$6,765,650 - was for Port Dix,

Among places where other con-struction is under way or plan-ned, the amount involved, the

purpose and type of work, were:

harbor defense troops, temporary barracks and facilities; Fort Wor-

den, Wash., \$150,000, harbor de-

fense troops, temporary barracks and facilities; Fort Lewis, Wash.,

\$1,170,783, additions to 41st dj-

vision, miscellaneous units and re-

cruit reception center, temporary

Painter Dies in Fall

TACOMA, Sept. 11.-(AP)-Hugh Meiklejohn, 53, Tacoma narrows bridge painter, was fatally injured

late today when another work-man dropped a can of paint on

him, causing him to fall off the

structure to a scow in the water below. He was dead on arrival at a hospital here.

construction.

Fort Stevens, Ore., \$150,000.

The work will include barracks,

The king and queen were not n the palace, their only London residence, either when the bomb hit Sunday night or when it exhit Sunday night or when it ex-

Only household staff members were there when the bomb landed, an attendant said, and they were in air raid shelters. There were no casualties from the fall of the The war department reported tomissile or its explosion which dug day that it had under way or a crater 15 feet deep and 35 feet ride two days later.

The king knew that the bomb had landed even before it went off. He returned from Windsor castle Monday in the interim between the hit and the explosion. He and the queen had continued their tours of bombed areas, knowing that, the time-fused missile lay buried in the grounds of the century-old palace. On tour today they paused be-

Plunges to Death tween "take cover" and "all clear" in a southeast London air raid shelter. When the sirens howled their

majesties left their car and walked downstairs, under a police starailroad-building family and ne- tion, and for more than 10 minphew of the US minister of Nor- utes their presence helped illusway, plunged to his death late trate the class-leveling that comes In the bleak half-light of the

cavern their majesties sat on hard wooden chairs in the center of the room, ringed by a company of 30 which included overalled air raid precautions workers smeared with the dust of a (Turn to Page 3, Col. 1)

Dead Youth Found

PROVO, Utah, Sept. 11-(P)-Sheriff John S. Evans said to-night the body of a youth found in a railroad car here Sunday had been identified positively as elfare Expenses

Set at \$56,483.50

had been identified positively as that of Ronald Buck, 13, son of Robert Buck of Jerome, Idaho.

Identification was made, the sheriff said, by Sherman McDonald, 16, of Sait Lake City, Buck's companion on a recent hitch-hiking trip. Earlier the body had been ten

ert Hardwick of Waukegan, Ill. Bend Guard Company Is At Full Peace Strength

Smothered in Hop Kiln, Worker Dies

Werton Johnson, 64, Battletion in an eight feet deep hop kiln on the Lee Quan ranch near Aurora yesterday after he had fallen off a runway over the kiln of fluffy dried hops.

Leo Dykes, Portland, who was working with Johnson in emptying the kiln, told Coroner L. E. Barrick that he heard his partner fall three or four times and found he had disappeared in the flaky

son to stop yelling and save his breath and called for help. A ladder was brought and Johnson, unconscious, was found, but in attempting to lift him the ladder

Johnson was apparently dead from which he fell and was proplanned \$70,314,657 worth of nounced dead soon after by Dr. Giese of Aurora, who was called. temporary construction to house The body was taken to the S. H. Miller mortuary at Aurora. Johntent cities, headuarters unit, storson has two sisters in Portland, age space and incidental facilities. a brother in Olympia, Wash., and

Thomas to Speak

Norman Thomas, socialist can morning before continuing on to Portland, local socialist leaders said yesterday.

The candidate will arrive at 10 a.m., address a political rally at the old high school at 10:30 a.m., of ground. speak at a luncheon at the Quelle cafe at 12:15 p.m., and confer with local party members before leaving for Portland, where he the Benson high school.

To Be Idaho Boy Fiery Churchill Girds Nation For Invasion Within a Week

today as he girded his nation to expect a nazi attempt to invade this fortress island, perhaps with-

"A full-scale invasion . . . may be launched at any time now upon England, upon Scotland or upon Ireland or upon all three," he RAF atill strong, and in addition

LONDON, Sept. 11-(AP)-Adolf ships are moving down the con-Hitler's unrefenting bombing of tinental coast from Norway to London civilians has kindled a southern France, he said, interflame in British hearts that ulti- mittently pounced upon by Britmately will destroy "this wicked ish bombers and warships, but man," Prime Minister Winston mainly moving close to shore un-Churchill declared in a broadcast der protection of German shore

batteries in France.
"If this invasion is going to be tried at all, it does not seem that it can be long delayed; the wea-

the nation's regular army and home defense guards are "deter-

London's Guns Roar Barrage **Against Raids**

Admiralty States Light Naval Forces Are in Action

Only 20 Bombs Dropped on London as Steel Curtain Thrown

(By The Associated Press) British bombers smashed again at Berlin early today in a \$2minute attack, while over London anti-aircraft gunners raised a barrier of steel and flame that diminished the force of the fifth successive night offensive against the embattled capital.

The raid on Berlin fired a factory. Germans said the blase caused little loss. In mid-Berlin, bombs fell in the famed tiergarten, a few blocks from Adolf Hitler's official residence. Nazis said their "curtain bar-

rage" held most of the British planes away from central Berlin. The British said their flerce anti-aircraft defense, throwing a ton of shrapnel into the moonlit skies every 10 minutes, was so effective only 20 single bombsand no clusters — were dropped, although hundreds of German bombers flew against the city. Iwo German raiders were rought down.

Nazi formations in some imstances withdrew from their terrific barrage without dropping bombs, and the air ministry said 90 German planes had been shet down in Wednesday's resistance at a cost of 17 British planes. Eight Naval Units

At the same time the admiraly announced officially that light British naval forces had begun "strong and repeated offensive action" against nast shipping and ports which were "vital" to Adolf Hitler "in the event of an Rescue squads of soldiers and

after long-range German artillery again shelled that potential "invasion beachhead" on the English channel. raided the port city. Details of the navy's counter-

civilians dug in ruins at Dover

and ports were not divulged by the British admiralty. The heavy austained London barrage cheered the millions again huddling underground in the fifth

thrust againset German shipping

aerial attack. The furious tempo of the war toppled over and there was some was stepped up in both Germany delay in getting him from the and Britain by bomb raids on their capitals which brought damage to the historic reichstag in Berwhen pulled back to the runway lin and King George's London residence, Buckingham palace, It was the first time that buildings of such significance in the

German and British nations had

been touched by war. Churchill's Warning Throughout the United Kingdom, millions of defenders rushed to battle stations at the warning of Prime Minister Churchill that the Germans might attempt the long-threatened invasion of Brit-At Meetings Here said light naval forces were tabain at any time. The admiralty ing "strong and repeated offen-

sive actions" against German sea preparations for an invasion. Churchill in a broadcast called Admiral Nelson's historic call fee every man to "do his duty." The prime minister declared Britain, would fight for every inch

Giving emphasis to Churchill's words, the nazi guns on the French coast oposite Dover and will make an evening address at the worst assault on the channel port since the battle of Britain be-Thomas will discuss the social- gan. The heavy shelling was deist attitude toward national social scribed in London as a screen for and economic problems during his a German ship convoy moving down toward Boulogne.

The terrific price in lives that London is paying was told officially by the air ministry and the ministry of home security. They put at 1010 the dead in the first four nights of the huge attack-most of the fatalities coming Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights—and the injured at about

Nazis Angered by Bombings

German sources, evidently angered at the greatest British raid on Berlin which damaged the hallowed reichstag building and ened that nazi airmen would dump 10,000 plane toads of bombs daily upon the London area in a mighty new offensive to begin at