

Britain Lashes Back at Nazis

Navy Hits Preparations to Invade England by Sea Route

LONDON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—(Thursday)—Great Britain lashed back fiercely at Germany by land and sea last night and early today, her navy repeatedly hitting Nazi preparations to invade England and her anti-aircraft forces throwing up a tremendous barrage which dulled the edge of the fifth successive Nazi massed aerial assault on London.

Firing began at dusk in both theaters of action—on the coast and over London. Official secrecy cloaked the navy's success but in London it became apparent as dawn neared that the British change of aerial defense had confined the German air raid to scattered bombings and apparently little damage.

Only about 20 bomb explosions were counted in the city in the first eight hours of the raid. Those fell singly or in pairs, instead of the groups which marked the previous attacks.

Instead of waiting to spot the attacking bombers with searchlights, the anti-aircraft defenses of London opened at full cry when the first night raiders appeared and kept going at an unprecedented rate.

One Nazi bomber was brought down in London itself and its crew captured. Another bomber was shot down south of London. Indicative of the heavy air defense, the air ministry said at least 90 German planes had been destroyed yesterday at a cost of 17 British craft.

German dive-bombers and long-range guns continued in a heavy bombardment of the English coast to protect Nazi ships maneuvering in the channel in apparent preparation for the hourly-expected attempt to invade Britain predicted yesterday by Prime Minister Churchill—but the British beat the offensive to the punch.

The admiralty officially announced that light British naval forces had begun "strong and repeated offensive action" against Nazi shipping movements and ports which were "vital" to Germany in the "event of an attempt to invade England."

The admiralty barred further details of the action on the grounds it would disclose information "useful to the enemy."

The Dover area trembled under the war's greatest shelling and bombing.

British land guns made powerful return; they centered their fire upon the German convoy in the channel while swarms of British fighter planes, from both the royal air force and the naval air arm, leaped into the engagement.

They roared in force across the channel and shortly the German guns fell silent after hours of intermittent shelling from emplacements on the Nazi-held French coast.

Great clouds of black smoke rose from the sea between Calais and Dunkerque, blotting out visibility from the English side.

Alot, desperate action still went on around England's coast. Squadrons of yellow-nosed German Messerschmitt fighters, loosing their aerial cannon, hotly engaged the British.

The Nazi attack on London, the fourth since morning, was opened in bright moonlight.

Shells exploded continuously; steel fragments fell in showers upon the city.

"Archie"—the many guns of the anti-aircraft—was firing at least 25 rounds a minute; the tremendous concussion forced pedestrians still abroad to run for the nearest shelter. Stairway observers in mid-city were all but knocked from their feet.

It was officially stated that the great aerial siege of London beginning last Saturday already killed 1010 and wounded 4300—and these figures were inclusive only through Tuesday.

Realty Conclave Begins, Gearhart

A number of Salem Realty board members are planning to attend the annual convention of the Oregon Association of Real Estate Boards which opens today and continues through Saturday at Gearhart. President William Bliven of the local board has urged all members who can to attend and has requested those who are going to notify E. A. Miller.

The local board will not hold a luncheon this week because of the state convention.

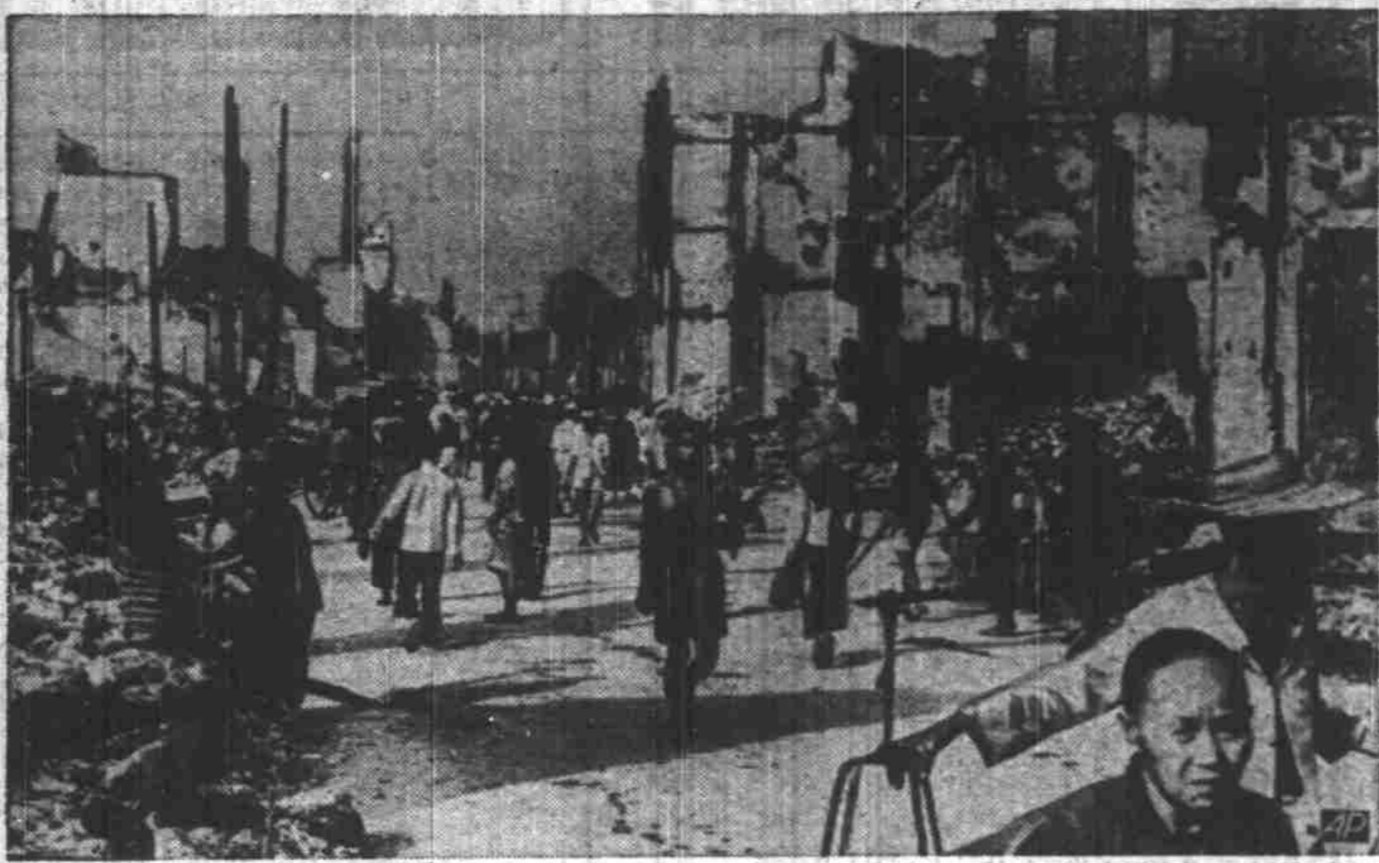
Arguments Heard in PUD Case From Hood River

Arguments were heard in the state supreme court here yesterday in the suit brought by C. N. Ravlin and others, attacking the legality of the organization of the Hood River peoples utility district and the election of its directors.

The circuit court for Hood River county held in favor of the district. The project was organized last year.

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Less than one out of five buildings in the ancient, congested walled city area of Chungking are unscathed after a three-months' aerial bombardment was climaxed by a five day and night attack ended August 28. Nothing but ruins can be seen in this picture, but Chinese citizens carry on, seemingly unperturbed by it all.

3 Vets, One "Kid" Reach Golf Finals

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Three veterans and a 60-year-old "youngster," all of Portland, reached the semi-finals of the Oregon senior golf tournament at Waverly Country club today.

Oscar Furuset, defending champion, will meet Ralph C. Parker, the "boy wonder," and Carl D.

Auto Gives Alarm As Flames Spread

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 11.—(AP)—A burning automobile sounded its own fire alarm today and saved the home of its owner, F. C. Goetz. Flames melted the car's wiring and sounded the horn. Firemen removed it from the garage, which is attached to the Goetz home, before the fire spread. The heat was so intense that it melted the door handles although the car's motor was uninjured.

Jewett Is Honored With Ornithology Fellowship

PORTLAND, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Stanley G. Jewett, regional biologist of the federal fish and wildlife service, has been awarded one of the American Ornithologist union fellowships. He was informed today.

13 Ships Idle In Dock Fray

Longshoremen Wait Action on Petition Asking NLRB Hearing

SEATTLE, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Thirteen ships remained tied up in Pacific coast ports today as leaders in the AFL longshoremen's strike awaited action at Washington on a renewed petition for a national labor relations board hearing on the International Longshoremen's association's claim for collective bargaining privileges in three Pacific northwest ports.

The union's officials said here the situation had not changed in the past 24 hours.

The waterfront Employers association said, however, a petition for an injunction to halt picketing by AFL longshoremen here would be heard in Tacoma tomorrow.

Portland Crew Quits
Striking crew members of the freighter Pennsylvania walked off ship the second time at Portland today after they returned, on the request of union officials. They said they still found Tacoma-bound "hot cargo" still being unloaded. The action was in sympathy with the Puget Sound strikers.

At San Francisco, crews returned to the Katrina Luckenbach and the Manoa after CIO longshoremen discharged cargo which the AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific said was originally destined for Tacoma. The Manoa sailed for eastern ports and Katrina Luckenbach went up-river to Stockton, Calif.

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Twelve of the tied up ships are in Puget Sound ports and the other in Portland. The Georgian, of the American-Hawaiian line, with Tacoma cargo aboard, was being unloaded here today but the Tacoma shipments were not touched.

Modern Living Bad on Nerves

Spokane Doctor Declares Tension Causes Blood Reactions

NELSON, BC, Sept. 11.—(AP)—A Spokane physician, Dr. George H. Anderson, told the British Columbia Medical association convention today that the modern mode of life was one of the main contributing causes for various nervous illnesses.

Dr. Anderson is a specialist in internal medicine. The anxiety and tension of modern living, he said, stimulate real symptoms such as cardiac pain, headache, dizziness, tenseness and prickly sensation.

Dr. Anderson said that functional nervous disorders could bring about chemical changes in the blood, associated with physical diseases.

Another Spokane physician, Dr. J. W. Lynch, well known for his work in brain surgery, spoke on the diagnosis and treatment of headaches. He said that there were two main causes for headaches—distention of cerebral spinal fluid and overfilling of the vascular bases.

Dr. Stuart W. Harrington, professor of surgery at the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn., described his experience in 250 successful operations for diaphragmatic hernia and showed movies of actual operational technique.

The Mayo specialist said that the treatment of hernia had shown a great advance recently and now could frequently be recognized, treated and cured.

War Bulletins

BERLIN, Sept. 12.—(Thursday)—(AP)—British raiders bombed Hamburg and Bremen, as well as Berlin, during the night, informed German sources said today. An unknown number of civilians was said to have been killed when bombs destroyed apartment houses and caused many fires in the two northern cities.

BERLIN, Sept. 12.—(Thursday)—(AP)—DNE, official German news agency, reported today that Nazi warplanes successfully had bombed Liverpool and strategically important cities in southern England during the night, as well as London.

All German planes which participated in the raids on London, where war-essential targets were bombed, returned safely to their bases, the agency declared.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—(Thursday)—(AP)—A high explosive bomb crashed early today on the roof of a London newspaper building without inflicting any casualties.

The missile cut through the 15,000-gallon water tank on the roof and dropped to a car parking space in the well of the building.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—(Thursday)—(AP)—The air ministry announced early today that a later analysis of Wednesday's air battles showed at least 90 German planes were destroyed.



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