

London Raided Heavily Today

AA Fire Most Intense; 23 German Planes Said Downed

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central London early today, their earth-shaking thud heard above the constant roar of anti-aircraft guns.

Raiders coming in swiftly from the west flew through the thunderous ground barrage and also a fixed wall of searchlight beams spotlighting their stage entrance for the 29th consecutive overnight assault.

British firemen were kept busy in the northern and northwest districts of the city extinguishing flames caused by "Molotov bread-baskets."

The broken rumble of falling bombs made a dull undertone to steady explosions from anti-aircraft shells, as the raiders slashed at London earlier than usual.

During the first four hours of the air raid last night the anti-aircraft fire was so intense that London's heavy anti-aircraft barrage scored a "great victory," with Nazi bombs striking only two London areas. Roof-top watchers termed the barrage the heaviest yet heard.

German planes also were active over northern and north-west England, the Midlands and a southwest Scottish town.

British fighter planes made the most determined of their day. They stood over the coast of Kent, meeting the shock of squadrons of fighter escorted German bombers which sought again and again to break through to London.

Some of them succeeded, breasting the twin thunderstorms of fire that came from British pilots above and from the anti-aircraft nests below, and German bombs fell in the capital.

But it was, in British accounts, a costly offensive. Up to the evening 23 German planes were declared shot down to nine British lost.

In a three-hour battle over Kent at least eight invaders were reported destroyed in flames.

Through its news service, the air ministry said that over southern England German fighter planes "in fifties and hundreds" flew for many hours to protect "small knots of bombers."

A growing effectiveness for the defense was thus claimed.

In London, damage from the day's attacks was confined principally to the eastern part of the city, where three bombs struck just before Minister of Home Security Herbert Morrison and Shelter Director Admiral Ed-ward R. G. Evans were out to inspect devastation already wrought.

Paper Industry's Outlook Is Good

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of European production has this year opened up an export market which American producers have entered, Huggins said.

As a presidential election favoring reelection of President Roosevelt, Huggins said he felt the president still held a large portion of the labor vote. He said, however, he did not believe the democratic sweep of the New England states would be as nearly complete as it was in 1936. Massachusetts probably will vote republican because of the nomination, Huggins predicted.

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Governor Dies



HENRY HORNER

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Governor Henry Horner of Illinois died at 2:30 a.m. (CST) today in suburban Winnetka after an illness of nearly two years.

Chemeketans to See Scenic Film

Pictures of Oregon mountains and flowers in color will be shown Monday night at the YMCA by J. L. Loder before Chemeketans and friends. Steens mountains and the Willows are among the principal subjects, with views of the Century drive and other eastern Oregon attractions included. The Willows have been mentioned as a possible location for the club's two-week outing next summer. Another feature of the program will be a colorful reel showing both wild and cultivated flowers, including several rare varieties. All the pictures have been photographed by Mr. Loder in full natural color.

The program will begin at 8:30 o'clock following the annual meeting of Chemeketans, which begins at 8 o'clock. At the business session the club will announce the results of its annual election of directors in addition to transacting other business of the organization. The program is opened to the public without charge, and friends of Chemeketans and others interested are invited to attend, according to Otto Bowman, president of the club.

Marine Firemen On Coast Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—(AP)—A strike of marine firemen tied up an estimated 30 freighters today and brought an appeal to the federal government for aid in the interests of national defense. The Shipowners' Association of the Pacific, operating coastwise schooners, notified the national defense advisory committee of the situation, and indicated a belief an emergency existed. At the same time, however, the firemen announced they were "fully prepared to supply crews" on ships needed to haul material for defense purposes.

The strike followed a breakdown in negotiations for a new contract. A former contract with the firemen expired September 30, as did pacts with four other unions—sailors, marine cooks and stewards, marine engineers and the masters mates and pilots. The latter group agreed to a 30-day extension and said its men would stay aboard ship pending a rank and file meeting Monday.

Young Roosevelt Scores Lethargy Of Demo Leaders

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., said tonight that in touring the country he had noted a "lackadaisical spirit" among democrats which was summed up in such comments to him as "Get your old man on the air a few times, and we'll win."

University Enrollment Now 3586, Highest Ever

EUGENE, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Registration at the University of Oregon today, at the close of the third week of school, reached 3586, the highest in history and an increase of 2 per cent over last year.

Assistant Registrar C. L. Constance predicted late-comers will boost the figure to 3700.

OSC and Troy Are Scoreless

Scoreless Tie Is Result but Each Team Comes Close to Paydirt

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ther than the Trojan 22-yard line, and until that last minute stam-pede by the USC reserves, the Cardinal and Gold couldn't penetrate the Beaver 20-yard zone.

The main thrill of the game came in the last minute. An intercepted pass gave SC the ball in midfield. Woods passed to Al Krueger for 20, and again for 14. Tom McGarrin, ex-basketball star, came in and took one for five. Mel Bleeker, another sub, caught one for nine and the Trojans were on the four. Excessive times out put the ball back on the nine, and Woods fired one into the end zone to Green, a fourth stringer. He had it—and dropped it. Quentin Klenk, another from far down the Trojan bench, dropped back and tried the field goal. He got it off, but it was wide.

It was the second tie in two games for Southern California. Washington State held it to a 14-14 decision last week.

Lineups and summary: USC: Leovich, LE; Krueger, Krueger, LT; Willis, Willis, LG; Phillips, Phillips, C; Dempsey, Dempsey, RG; Sohn, Sohn, RT; De Lauer, De Lauer, RE; Jones, Jones, GB; Peoples, Peoples, LB; Olson, Olson, RB; Bundy, Bundy, RB; Kisseburgh, Kisseburgh, FB; Banta, Banta, QB.

Officials: Referee, Bob Evans (Milikin); umpire, Clyde King (Navy); head dropped back, Voyle Brennan (Pomona); field judge, W. K. Dunn (Michigan State).

Improving Local Rule FDR's Plea

HYDE PARK, N.Y., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Calling for improvement and simplification of local government, President Roosevelt told a rally of democrats in his home county tonight "overstatement, personal attacks and wild promises have no part in our county campaign—any more than in a national campaign."

"I am very certain that realizing this, you will conduct it on the highest possible level of American ethics and decency," he said. "May your efforts be understood and approved by the voters next November."

In the second awfully political speech since his nomination for a third term, Mr. Roosevelt dealt primarily with local politics, without mentioning specific issues or personalities.

But in the afternoon he had driven Hardy Steeholm, democratic candidate for congress from his own district, to the dedication of three new schools near Hyde Park, Steeholm, for whom the chief executive had said he would vote, is trying to unseat Representative Hamilton Fish, ranking republican member of the influential house rules and foreign affairs committees, and a frequent critic of the new deal.

Sign Upon Squash Is Statesman Ad

Joseph Bostruff, Willamette valley farmer, planted a summer squash this year. But this was no ordinary summer squash to be made into a vegetable course for dinner or "disguised" into a pumpkin pie.

This summer squash, while still a "little baby" summer squash, was written upon with a nail. The other day Bostruff brought the now matured vegetable into The Statesman office. Plainly legible on its side were the words "The Oregon Statesman . . . Today's News Today."

Sigma Nu to Celebrate

EUGENE, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Five hundred invitations were mailed tonight to alumni of Sigma Nu fraternity to attend the 40th anniversary celebration of the Oregon chapter. The three-day event will open here October 18.

Consider Improvement

PORTLAND, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Improvement of the Yaquina bay and harbor will be considered at a public hearing October 29 at Newberg. The US engineers office reported today.

Late Sports

College Football (By Associated Press) San Francisco State 0, Calif. Aggies 35. Santa Barbara State 0, Fresno State 30. Redlands 0, San Diego Marines 13. Loyola of Los Angeles 0, Texas Tech 12. National Pro League Chicago Cardinals 14, Detroit 43.

Arbitrator Backs Other's Decision

EUGENE, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Wayne L. Morse, Pacific coast arbitrator, ruled today that the decision of the local arbitrator upholding the longshoremen's union's refusal to load the freighter Coast Miller at Port Townsend September 12 was in accordance with national labor relations board regulations. Employers requested a hearing before Morse following the decision of the local arbitrator, Van C. Griffin. Morse cited articles in the employer-employee agreement still in effect, in refusing to intercede.

Guard House Will Be Used Sparingly

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Instructions went out to army posts today to use the guard house as sparingly as possible when disciplining the men soon to be drafted for mass training.

Major General Leslie J. McNair, general headquarters chief of staff, said all means should be used to avoid punishing men from training designed to harden and season them.

Heading for War, Robertson Avers

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Robertson of West Salem, former US army attaché in Europe declared tonight that the United States is "headed for war."

Bonneville to Be Done July, 1944

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Secretary of War Sumner has informed Senator McNary (R-Ore.) that the tenth and last unit of Bonneville dam could be completed by July 1, 1944.

Units 7 to 10 are covered under the new \$4,000,000 Bonneville appropriation. Stimulus set July 1, 1943, as completion dates for units 7 and 8 and January 1, 1944, for unit 9.

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Willkie Swats At Whisperers

Candidate Pledges Civil Liberty Defense, Says Tolerance Needed

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basic principles," he said. "It is going to determine the course of American history and perhaps of world history."

Noting that a large percentage of New Yorkers are of foreign extraction, he added "yet nowhere in the United States is there such a surge of patriotism as in New York City."

"These people," he continued, "know how dear are these civil liberties we possess—to come and go as we please, to strive for any achievement without regard to race, color or creed."

Lovers of civil liberties, Willkie declared, must be doubly careful in their protection.

Willkie mentioned that he had served in the World war, and some one in the crowd asked, "you weren't made a captain, were you?"

"No," said Willkie, "I was recommended for a captaincy but it was after two years of work."

Before beginning his drive for Brooklyn's votes, Willkie talked New York politics today with required to assist in loading a paper cargo. The ship sailed without a cargo.

Salem Man Looks Like W. Willkie

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candidate a pleasant surprise. The exception, as related by one of the clerks, was a woman who walked into the store with the air of one about to do some heavy shopping.

The woman was just about to start loading a basket with groceries when she spotted Pepper-corn playing tunes on a cash register.

"Humph," she snorted, tossing the basket back in the rack. "That guy looks too much like Willkie." She stomped out and never came back.

Oddities in the News

WELLFORD, SC., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. H. W. Hawkins and her mother, Mrs. E. J. Solesbee, gave birth to babies within a few hours of each other. It was Mrs. Solesbee's 11th child, her daughter's second.

WEATHERFORD, Okla., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The citizens of Weatherford are going to vote on a bond issue for a new fire truck.

The old truck was beaten on the way to a fire by a boy on a bicycle.

PARK CITY, Utah, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Park City's great silver mines will close the week of October 11—so their 1200 employees can go deer hunting.

A labor agreement signed last July between mine operators and union representatives provided a week's vacation with pay annually for all workers of a year's standing or more, a clause not included in such contracts previously.

Now, with deer season approaching, the miners have decided to take their vacations—en masse—the week of October 11.

"Go to Church" Is Slogan for Today

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be present. They are Rev. Dean L. Vermillion, Willard R. Hallman, minister of music; Rev. Wilmer N. Brown, minister of music and director of youth work and Helen Bier, parish visitor and young people's worker.

Sunday is also a day of activity at the local Salvation Army Citadel. This morning from 9:30 to 10 o'clock the army band from Portland will play over station KSLM. Then after a concert at the state penitentiary, the band will give a special musical program at the First Methodist church at 3 p.m. At the night service Captain R. Vincent of Portland will be the speaker. Adjutant John M. Allen of the local Citadel especially invites the public to attend the afternoon concert at the First Methodist church.

Issues Analyzed, Farm Union Meet

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Stelwer reported on rodent control. Ernest Warner, county president, presided.

Three resolutions were adopted. The first two, presented by Homer Smith were: To enlarge cooperative facilities for fiber flax so that acreage may be increased.

To encourage marketing cooperative through the consumers' cooperative channels of mid-western Farmers Union.

Stanley Hitecock presented the resolution that each local appoint or elect one delegate to give a report for that local at conventions.

Peter Gores, manager of the Marion County Farmers Union Oil Co., reported an increase of 15% per cent or \$21,875 in business in the first eight months of 1940. In the tire business, he stated there was an increase of 27% per cent. The total gas sales for the first eight months was 146,456 gallons, and oil sales amounted to 11,573 gallons.

Reports of locals showed a modest increase in membership and enthusiasm. Locals reporting were Arbor Grove, Henry Zorn; Bethel, Rev. S. Hamrick; Central Howell, John Steelhammer and Henry Torrend; Cloverdale, W. J. Meyers and Karl Stelwer; Fairfield, B. C. Hall; Garvals, Mr. Keppinger; Keiser, Luther Chaplin; Liberty, John Dasch; Marion, Mrs. Warren Gray; Mt. Angel, Albert Diehl; Roberts, J. W. Isely; Red Hills, Mr. Turnbull; Sidney and Talbot, George Potts, Jr.; Sublimity, Stanley Hitecock; Woodburn, Mr. Cornwell; Aumsville, Mrs. Frank Fox; Brooks, Ronald Jones.

Business Women Sponsor Program

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Ruth Rose Richardson, Portland woman recently admitted to the bar, will discuss "Women's Contribution in Making Democracy Work" as the speaker at the Salem chamber of commerce luncheon Monday noon. The program is sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club and its chorus will sing several numbers. The program is in observance of national business and professional women's week.

Italian Airmen in France Is Report

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troops, have been moving through the Brenner pass toward Italian Libya.

From similar channels in Italy, that 500 Italian warplanes and 3000 Italian fliers, navigators and air-gunners now are in Nazi-occupied France and the low countries ready to bolster an attempt to invade England.

The axis press and radio, inclined in September to talk down an invasion attempt, has begun since the Brenner meeting between Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini to hint it is not so far off after all.

The axis powers are believed here to have based plans for an attack on Britain on all fronts before the United States elections November 5, primarily with an eye to America.

One axis source in this country said a triumph against Egypt, Gibraltar or England herself is needed to convince the United States that it "is too late to save Britain."

Heart on Outside Of Infant's Body

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vived birth with the heart, which is of normal size, in its present position.

The baby, fed from a medicine dropper on a formula including sugar for energy, swallows normally, opens her eyes, has good color and normal reactions.

A nurse declared she "really is a beautiful little girl."

Physicians have not determined whether an operation may be performed to place the heart in its normal position.

The hospital said the father traveled more than 400 miles to the hospital, feeding the baby food prepared under direction of an eastern Oregon physician.

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