# John L. Lewis Backs Willkie for President

#### Italians Join Nazis in Raid On Tight Isle

Scores of Casualties in Heavy Night Attack Over London

Laval Begins to Parley With Italians on Peace Plan

(By The Associated Press) Axis air forces backed by heavy Italian reserves now moved up the French coast bombed mes, buildings and relugees in and name and toby as long-range shore and the dueled across the channel and the contin-RAF again showered the continental "invasion coast" with ex-

The savage night attack on London, which followed the worst daylight raid since mid-September, slackened perceptibly after midnight as the raiders fanned out to assault Liverpool, Scotland, Wales and three midland cities. There were estimated scores of

Three waves of planes also struck at eastern Scotland at halfhour intervals, apparently trying for telling blows on the British naval base of Rosyth in the Firth of Forth, near Edinburgh.

The raiders braved intense Scottish anti-aircraft fire and reports said some of them appeared b have been hit.

Rosyth was the first British and target raided by nazi planes n the war, on October 16, 1939. Britain at the time admitted two cruisers and a destroyer were famaged and 35 naval casualties Rome Discloses Part in Raids

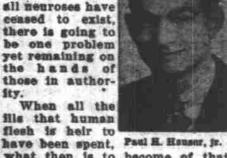
Disclosure that Italian airmen man allies in the siege of Britain vas made in Rome amid predictions of an imminent acceleration of the fascist offensive in Egypt, where Britain has been reinforceing her troops in expectation of a major winter land war. Diplomatic sources in Switzer-

land said Pierre Lavel, vice-pre-

## In One Ear . .

million years or so hence, all hu- make a great vice president and man-troubles are ironed out and

ill or allment, not excluding hangnails, and those in author-



flesh is heir to have been spent, Paul H. Hauser, jr. what then is to become of that species which since the birth of mankind has been pontificating learnedly the reasons for these

than we care to remember on the and we cannot at the moment recall a single night when some near or far in which somebody solemnly declares that the reason so many people suffer from flea bites, falling hair or twisted necktie is because they eat too much peppermint candy, spend too much time listening to po-litical speeches or part their hair on the side instead of in the mid-

tion of sanity we have treasured, lo, these many years.

There was Dr. Blitter who told us and the world we ate too much, and we had no sooner cut the grocery bill in half than Dr. Fritter, formerly of Prague, came right out with the statement that Americans didn't eat enough. Meanwhile a man named Edwards was advising us to keep out of noisy places while a man named Jasper Fink told the world that what it needed was more band music. We tried them all.

From our own experience we have come to the conclusion that what alls most people wouldn't all them if they would stop trying to find something that is good for what alls 'em.

Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., Boosts "My Old Man" in Brie Talk Here



"My 'old man' makes a mighty good president," said Franklin Roosevelt, jr., above, center, in his street corner democratic campaign address here yesterday afternoon. Flanking him are J. F. Ulrich, chairman, left, and Kenneth Bayne, secretary, right, of the Marion

#### Roosevelt, Jr., Thinks McNary Fine--in Senate

"My Old Man Makes a Mighty Good President," Is Assertion of Youngest Roosevelt; Plumps Public Power Angle

"One great thing about this town: "You've got a great fellow who ought to stay in the senate."

With that introduction to his first visit to Senator Charles L. McNary's home city, dapper Franklin Delano Roosevelt, jr., opened a ten-minute campaign address for father in front of Marion county democratic headquarters, at Commercial and Ferry streets yester-

day afternoon. system and radio audience from a table set on the sidewalk, young Roosevelt-his voice at times sounding like a fireside chat-

"I think Henry Wallace would McNary a great senator, And I on the whole broad surface of the also think my 'old man' makes a mighty good president."

A crowd which Kenneth Bayne, secretary of the county democratic central committee, estimated at "several hundred" heard the president's son suggest "it takes a man like my 'old man' to get such things as public power and

put up seven dams along the Co- sion was the presentation of the lumbia river," he said, apparently intending rather to refer to the Willamette river and the project to control its flood waters.

The junior Roosevelt asserted the new deal administration had spent the last seven years working "with all the interests of the people at heart" and "doing for the people what the people can't do for themselves," whereas the administration of the previous 12 years "favored business."

"The administration has given the people hope, faith and a real sense of security in the future, he declared.

The president's son attacked Hiram Johnson, veteran California senator who recently announced his support of the republican nominees, on the ground that Johnson, while objecting to a third term for the speaker's father "is now starting his fifth

## Speaking to a public address SRO Sign Is Hung For Play at WU

Homecoming Mellerdrama Success as Villain Roundly Hissed

By MAXINE BUREN Complete, even to an ad-cov ered curtain and a foot power organ, "Waller's Historic Temple" opened its doors to an SRO audience last night for the opening event in Willamette's annual homecoming weekend. The occamid-Victorian melodrams, "Little Brown Jug" by Theta Alpha Phi,

campus dramatic organization. The hilarity of the evening was shared between the appreciation of the heart-rending play and added musical attractions.

The play, directed by Genevieve Oppen, assisted by Mary Head, was one of the best yet offered by the dramatic group, now in its 16th season, Melodramatic gestures, hoarse whispered asides and the final triumph of love and righteousness over slinking villainy brought cheers and hisses from the delighted audience.

Helen Newland, as the excitable Sally Peesley, was the object of the affections of D. de Lancey and Jarias Jordon, an upright citizen who saves the old homestead and returns the wayward son to his mother's arms. Ruth Matthews as Mary Nutter, the sweet heroine, was finally (Turn to page 3, col. 3)

A native of Spokane, Wash., and a former officer of the

French foreign legion, Eweeny has

Roosevelt declared his father's (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

ions of them as they did in 1918"

-Col. Charles Sweny, honorary

told Frenchmen tonight in a Brit-

"Those of us who already are

Head of American Squadron

· Tells French Yanks Coming

LONDON, Oct. 25-(25)-The ed by the British broadcasting Yanks are coming again-"mil- corporation. It followed by four

head of the royal air force's fledg- appeal to France to refrain from

ling American eagle squadron, hindering Britain's war effort.

here are the vanguard, as we managed to turn up where the were in 1814," declared Sweeny, allies have an air scrap on their

one of the organizers of the Le- hands. In 1925 he was captain of

"We American volunteers — the eagle squadron, now undergo-men of 1914, soldiers of the for-sign legion," he asserted, "Mil-in the air as a combat unit before

sign legion." he asserted, "Mil-lions will come after us, as they Christmas. The squadron is unde

did in 1918.

"Great Britain has become the Verdun of this war; she is the rock against which barbarism will can eagle squadron was announced.

### **British Bombs** Rake Germans In Heavy Raid

Attacks Made Along Wide Front From Berlin to Rotterdam

Railway Stations Blasted and Huge Fire Set in Capital

LONDON, Oct. 25-(P)-British bombs exploded early today from Berlin to Rotterdam—from Hamburg to the west French coast and on war supply depots in far interior Germany—in one of the longest and most violent counterattacks yet delivered in six weeks of almost endless aerial attritions.

The attack on Berlin-the 23rd of the war-was declared by the air ministry to have gone on intermittently for nearly three hours, the raiding pilots cutting down through great cloud banks 4000 to 12,000 feet deep. Two railway stations—the Pul-

its-Strasse and Lehrter stationswere hard hit for the second night in a row, the ministry said, and a "huge fire" set off down below guided squadron after squadron of planes which swept over the

"Extensive damage" was claimed. Berlin Announce Dead, Injured

(In Berlin the German high command announced an unstated number of dead and injured in Berlin and Hamburg; said there was fire and properly damage in the harbor and elsewhere in Hamburg; spoke of damage to houses and a lumber yard in Berlin.

(The German wireless broadeast that the number killed in Berlin was "extremely high," and accused the RAF of "indiscriminate bombing of the German civilian population."

was announced in Berlin that 62,000 of the city's school children under 14 years old had been removed from the capital because of recurrent British bombing; that 42,000 had been taken from Hamburg and that an additional \$0,000 would be removed from Berlin.)

The assault on the reich's capital, while the most spectacular of this early morning bombing campaign, was only one of many. The port of Hamburg, home of vital warship construction facilities, was heavily attacked as it had been many nights in the past, the British said, and hits specifically were claimed on docks, ship-

ping, oil store and a power plant. A rear gunner of the last of the group of British bombers which raided Hamburg reported tonight on his return here that even upon the arrival of his plane over that city "a colossal fire was

"It was," he said, "the father and mother of all fires I have ever seen . . . An area about s thousand yards long was enveloped in flames and the glow lit up the whole sky. We dropped our bombs nearby, but the fires they started were completely sclipsed by that terrific blaze."

#### FR Threat Letter Is Quickly Traced

return address on a letter today of the women, all of whom wished and arrested Willard Whiting on suspicion that he sent a letter threatening the life of President

A letter received at the White "If you are elected in Novem-ber, your life won't be worth a

you and not the man in front of you. Remember? (Signed) Sen-

The reference evidently was to the fatal sheeting of Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago by a would-be assassin of Roosevelt in Miami, Fla., in 1983. ed by the British broadcasting corporation. It followed by four days Prime Minister Churchill's dress: "Willard Whitting, Crock-

ett, Calif." Whiting, \$3-year-old Crocket warehouseman, denied writing the threatening letter, but sug-gested that a "personal" letter he (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

#### **Draft Numbers** fayette escadrille in which Amer- the American squadron which icans flew in France prior to the fought for France in Morocco. United States entry into the World He holds an honorary group war. Will Appear On Sunday

Your draft serial number?
If you live in Salem, your number will be published in The Sintestnan, saving you the trouble of going to the armory and thumbing through the list of 8544 names posted on the local first board's builtein board.

## Local Men Named on Appeal Board



PAUL R. HENDRICKS



GEORGE R. DUNCAN

#### 57 Appeal Agents Named by Fatland

registrants in Oregon were appointed yesterday by Acting Gov-ernor Ernest R. Fatland.

These agents, one for each local draft district, will protect the interests of registrants and their dependents, and advise draftees concerning appeals from local board's decisions.

Local appointees include: Marion county-Salem, Paul R. Hendricks; Stayton, George R. Duncan; Woodburn, H. Overton. Polk county-Elmer Barnhart of Independence. Linn county-Victor Oliver, of

#### Salem Lads Admit Robbery Attempt

Ray Straw, Clyde Elsey Are Beaten off by Umbrella

Salem police yesterday obtained confession from Ray Straw, 16, and Clyde Elsey, 15, to the armed holdup of three women at Leslie and Liberty streets at 9:20 p. m. Thursday night, officers revealed. The robbery, attempted in west-ern style with bandanas over the lower portions of the boys' faces, was a complete "flop," officers said. The boys fled after the hammer of the small calibre either MARTINEZ, Calif., Oct. 25-(A) toy or .22 pistol they were using Secret service agents traced a fell and did not discharge. One their names concealed, started beating the gun brandishing youth over the head with an umbrella ests of Wall Street." when she heard the click and the gun failed to shoot.

The youths were taken into eustody by police yesterday in connection with the holdup of "Congratulations on your stand Frank C. McFarland, 2270 Hyde in refusing endorsement of Roostreet, at his home about 8:30 sevelt because of his failure to Wednesday night. At the time of fulfill obligations and promises arrest the youths admitted this to labor. I have full confidence said an inquest would be held For Opposition crime.

Monday night.

Lewis enume

They were bound over to the juvenile court yesterday.

#### **41st Division Said** Not Hawaii Bound

CAMP MURRAY, Oct. 25-(P) -There is no "immediate pros-pect" of the 41st division being moved away from Camp Murray, Major General George A. White, division commander, declared tonight on his return from a Wash-

gon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming guardsmen called up for a year's active service—was going to be sent to Hawaii, General

A crowd of sorts had to wait an hour and a half for the president's son. Junior, to show up yesterday, For some few of them yesterday, For some few of them with us and in victory you will the us the struggle for will be an eagle squadron was announced a fortnight ago he told reported by General George Mandalling through the list of 3544 names posted on the hour and a half for the president's son. Junior, to show up yesterday, For some few of them yesterday, For some few of them with us and in victory you will be increased to war-time day, and in victory you will be increased to war-time day, and in victory you will be increased to war-time day, and in victory you will be increased to war-time day, and in victory you will be increased to war-time day, and in victory you will be increased to war-time day, and in victory you will be increased to war-time day, and in victory you will be increased to war-time day, and in victory you will be increased to war-time day, and in victory you will be increased to war-time day, and in victory you will be increased to war-time day, and in victory you will be increased to war-time day, and in victory you will be increased to war-time day, and in victory you will be increased to war-time day, and in victory you will be increased to war-time day, and in victory you will be increased to war-time day, and in victory you will be increased to war-time day.

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#### Willkie Asks FDR's Answer To Questions

"Where Is the Defense System, the Jobs?" He Queries

GOP Nominee Is Pleased to Receive Support of John Lewis

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 25-(A)-Wendell L. Willkie, his voice extremely hoarse from outdoor campaigning in damp weather, said tonight he would like to have President Roosevelt answer these questions in his next political

"I ask him: Where is this defense system that he said that we needed back in 1936? "I ask him: Where are these jobs that he has been talking about ever since 1933? "I ask him: How does he pro-

pose to make America strong by running us into debt? "I ask him: How does he propose to increase our earning power so that we can sustain the Draftees Needn't enormous debt that his administration has created?"

Willkie advanced these queries in a nationwide radio broadcast at the end of a day in which he made southern New York and Pennsylvania and an evening address to a cheering Wilkes-Barre audience. He said they were not questions of the dead past" but were "some of the questions of 1940." His request for an answer in

the president's next political speech was interpolated in his pre- ton, or Woodburn, or Dallas-or pared text. To hold down the wherever your local draft board is large section of his manuscript,

lidate said in the broadcast, made from his special train, that he look after the interests of draft hoped Mr. Roosevelt would remember longer than his pledges (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

#### Lewis Talk Draws Varied Reactions

CIO Followers Differing on Whether to Trail in Footsteps

(By The Associated Press) Here is some of the comment on John L. Lewis' announcement of support for Wendell Willkie and opposition to reelection of

President Roosevelt: Chicago Daniel J. Tobin, general president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, an H. Moran, chief clerk, said. The American Federation of Labor office will open at 8:30 o'clock affiliate, and chairman of the national democratic labor bureau, said Lewis had aligned himself

with the "enemies of labor." Detroit-Richard Frankensteen, member of the United Automobile Workers executive board, (CIO), said Lewis was "one of the finest men that ever Dallas Boy Victim lived" but that "for the first time on a major issue I have to dis-agree with him." Another executive board member, Leo, Lamotte, said that to him Lewis "always has been corect until proven wrong and I don't think he's wrong now." Patterson, NJ-Irving Abram-

on, first vice president of the Jersey state CIO, asserted that Lewis had "betrayed organ-ized labor for the monied inter-New York-Michael J. Quill,

Transport Workers Union (CIO), the impact and the truck, a Matonight wired John L. Lewis:

## CIO Chief Declares He'll Resign Office

President Is Denounced as a "Caesar" Whose "Motivation" Is War in Radio Address

Labor Leader Says He Has Confidence in "Integrity and Honor" of Wendell Willkie

The labor leader denounced the president as a "Caesar," said his "motivation and purpose" was "war," accused him of seeking a concentration of power in his own hands, and said his reelection would be a "national evil of the first mag-

## See Local Boards

a half-dozen outdoor talks in Registrants not Required to Hurry to Obtain Serial Numbers

Are you a draftee? Then you'll be glad to know that you don't have to go to Staylength of his talk, he omitted a located—and get the serial number assigned you on your registra-

tion card. "It's not required," said Colonel Elmer V. Wooten, Oregon selec-tive service director, last night in response to many inquiries re-layed by The Statesman.

Selective service publicity re-leased had indicated last week that registrants were expected to go immediately to their draft boards and ascertain their num-

The only number that matters, as far as draft officials are concerned, is the number denoting the order in which registrants will be called on to answer questionnaires and, if qualified, to report for military training, Colonel Wooton indicated yesterday. The list of order numbers will be made up from the national draft lottery to

be conducted next week. Lists of the preliminary, or serial numbers, are available at local draft board offices, however, to registrants interested.

available only during office hours, on the armory bulletin board, W. H. Moran, chief clerk, said. The this morning.
An additional 52 names were

added to the local list yesterday, bringing Salem's total to 3544, or 159 more than the number of registrations made last week.

## In Grade Tragedy

ASHLAND, Ore., Oct. 25-(P)-A train-truck collision at the Helman street grade crossing killed

companion, James Gerald Garner, 16, of Dallas and Klamath Falls,

Dolley was thrown 210 feet by son-Ehrman company vehicle, was carried 400 feet by the northbound Southern Pacific passenger

Coroner's Deputy Will M. Dodge

#### First Anzacs Reach Canada To Train for Air Battling he said: "America needs superman."

A WEST COAST CANADIAN | "boys from down under," they

the for supremacy of European shies.

Embryo pilots, air gunners and air observers—the dark blue uniforms of the Australians mingling with the blue-grey of the New Zealanders representation from that landers—they arrived at this west-erly port tonight to the cheers of hundreds.

The Dominion government, and Air Commodore A. E. Godfrey, head of the RCAF western air command.

The New Zealanders representation from that dominion under the empire air training plan. A previous continuous arrived here gent of Australians arrived here

aons of Australia and New Zealand reached the shores of Canada today, eager to win their wings in Eric W. Hamber of British Columthe empire's vast air training bia, G. G. McGeer, Vancouver scheme and get into Britain's battle for supremacy of European ing the Dominion government, and

White said:

"If any transfer was contemplated, I'd know it. There's nothing in the air."

The broased young Ansacs lift-recently—some of them brothers and pals of the boys who arrived today.

The Ansacs had little to say ex-

# If Roosevelt Wins

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—(AP)—Flatly and emphatically endorsing Wendell L. Willkie for the presidency, John L. Lewis announced tonight that he would resign as leader of the CIO if organized labor declines to follow his lead and President Roosevelt is elected. "Sustain me now or repudiate me," he told his followers.

> nitude." America he added, "needs no superman," and "wants no royal family."

He said that Willkie, on the other hand, had said he would end unemployment, enforce the right of labor to organise, and promote collective bargaining. If Willkie is elected, he said, "this task can and will be done." He had "confidence," he said, in Willkie's "integrity and honor."

The labor leader, who supported Mr. Roosevelt four years ago, spoke from his office in the head-

quarters of the United Mine Workers here, surrounded by his family and a few newspaper people. His speech, broadcast over an unusually large network of stations, was sponsored and paid for by the national committee of dem-

ees, Lewis said: "You, who may be about to die in a foreign war, created at the whim of an international meddler. should you salute your Caesar? In cold, common sense, I think you

He appealed too to labor, to the farmers, to youth, and other groups, and said Mr. Roosevelt had failed to solve the nation's

economic troubles. Where now Are

the Tears" "It is authoritatively stated," he said, "that 20,000,000 people in the United States are able to spend only five cents per meal per person. . . . This in a land of pleaty, with its agricultural granaries overflowing with surplus farm commodities, which the farmer is unable to sell. Where now are the tears for the 'ill-housed, ill-clothed and ill-fed?' "

If Mr. Roosevtl is re-elected, he said, "It will mean that the members of the Congress of Industrial Organizations have rejected my advice and recommendation. I will accept the result as being the equivalent of a vote of no confidence and will retire as president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations at its convention in

No nation, he said, "should lightly endow any politician or statesman with a brief of authority that, for all practical purposes, runs in perpetuity."
"Our forbears," he added, "paid
the price in blood, agony, priva-

tion and sorrow, requisite for the building of this republic. "Are we now to cast away that Wardell Dolley, 40, Klamath Falls truck driver, died in a hospital shortly after the crash. His ambitions of a man who plays with ambitions of a man who plays with

the lives of human beings for

pastime? . . . established in office in the forthcoming election, he will answer to no man, including the congress, for his executive acts, that may create a dictatorship in this land."

Lewis enumerated a list of reaons for his opposition to Mr.

The first, he said, is that his "war". Of the third term issue,

Quoting from a speech he made A WEST COAST CANADIAN "boys from down under," they in January of this year saying PORT, Gct. 25-(CP)-The fighting marched off the ship and lined up that a coalition had been formed sons of Australia and New Zea- for inspection by Lt. Governor between labor and the administration of the same of stration, and that a "politic coalition presupposes a pre-elec-tion good faith between the coal-(Turn to page 3, col. 1)

#### **Chief Broadcasts** On Campaign

6:13-6:55 p. m. - Cordell

(Turn to page 2, col. 4) -Paul Hauser's Column earth there is no

We have served more nights

telegraph desk of a newspaper item didn't come through from

We used to read these little items with care, but we don't any more. We couldn't keep it up and retain that small por-

MRAT TRICK DEPT.

Bucky Walters, anwinding afr a day of brilliant pitching,
id and hilling, hopped to his
key and tried to undress with
a hunt. The other was busy
sking with so least 50 persons.

Tampa, Fis. Tribune.