

Weather
Cloudy today and Friday with showers, a few or a slightly warmer. Max. Temp. Wednesday, 46, Min. 32. Northwest wind. River 8.5 feet.

NINETEENTH YEAR

Storm Death Toll in East Is Over 100

Two Freighters Believed Foundered; 17 Saved From Novadoc

17-Year-Old Boy Relates how Dad, Brother and Friend Froze

(By the Associated Press)
The toll of deaths in regions raked by wintry storms reached the 100 mark yesterday amid indications that the turbulent waters of Lake Michigan would cast up the bodies of many more victims.

Fatalities attributed directly and indirectly to cold and buffeting winds since Sunday increased to 102. The total included 18 sailors known to have drowned but excluded 49 members of lake boat crews who were missing and who were believed to have perished.

Two big freighters, the William B. Davock and the Anna C. Minch, and two fishing tugs, the Richard H. and the Indian, were presumed to have foundered with the loss of all hands.

Lost postally as dead were 13 sailors—16 members of the crews of the Davock and the Minch whose bodies washed ashore near Ludington, Mich., and two hands from the Canadian pulpwood carrier, Novadoc.

17 Sailors Saved
From Broken Hulk
Seventeen sailors and their captain who had clung to the broken hulk of the Novadoc for more than 24 hours on the beach off Pentwater, Mich., were brought to shore when subsiding seas facilitated the task of rescuing survivors of one of the worst gales in the lake's history.

While they told the story of their fight for survival against wind and wave, the tale of another tragedy when subsiding seas facilitated the task of rescuing survivors of one of the worst gales in the lake's history.

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Showdown Is Held Due In Speakership Battle Of Farrell, McAllister

Medford Man Held Assured of 30 Votes as Marion Delegation Swings to His Side; "31st Vote" Held Going to Hit 30

By STEPHEN BERGLER The spirited speaker test being waged by State Representatives William S. Farrell, jr., of Portland and Marion county legislative delegation that Represented

John Beetle was a fresh air fiend, an exercise maniac and a callisthenics cultist. When he wasn't occupied in bending over to show his friends how he could touch the floor with his palms or his hands he was climbing mountains, riding surfboards or doing a bit of ro-man riding.

Beetle loved exercise and always started off the day with a Paul H. Hauser, R. 17 mile walk of ten or 12 miles or so. Sometimes he sprinted.

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Berlin Bombed As Hitler and Molotoff Talk

German Sources Declare Bombing Is Aimless in Suburbs

Little Information out on Subjects Before Fuehrer, Envoy

BERLIN, Nov. 14.—(Thursday).—British bombers struck at Berlin late last night soon after Adolf Hitler and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin had completed a 4-hour conference devoted chiefly, informed sources said, to "negotiations."

A communique said the raiders rained bombs "aimlessly" on the suburbs and hit residential sections but failed to reach the inner city because of strong anti-aircraft defenses. Some rooftop fires were said to have been started but were extinguished quickly.

Nazi informants said Molotoff's reception, given last night in return for the German banquet tendered in his honor was held "as scheduled." There had been reports Molotoff would wind up his Berlin stay today, but these sources said it had not been determined when he would leave.

Coincidental with the announcement of the British raids, the official DNB news agency reported that German bombers had attacked London and south England last night.

The news agency said "bombs of all calibres" were hurled on industrial plants and rail lines along Britain's entire coastal region.

Three Fighters Held Down
In air fights, DNB said, three British fighters were downed against only one German loss.

The information regarding the Hitler-Molotoff conversation was confined merely to the statement that they talked over "negotiations," a term that suggested preliminary talks were done and the stage of decisions reached, although there was nothing to hint of their nature.

Nazi press sources were reported to have said that German and Italian officials were in contact, the authoritative commentator observed that certain speculations of interested persons, added that a "further deepening" of German-Russian relations was in prospect.

On tomorrow, the third and perhaps final day of his visit, Molotoff and his accompanying

Italian Subs Join Nazis for Patrols

ROME, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The fascist press reported today that German and Italian naval forces, intent on tightening the counter-blockade of the British Isles, were concentrating in the north Atlantic shipping lanes to smash at British supply ships.

Both Il Giornale D'Italia, whose editor, Virginia Gayda, frequently voices Premier Mussolini's ideas, and the Duce's own paper, Il Popolo D'Italia, mentioned the new axis plan.

Il Popolo D'Italia said dozens of Italian submarines now were operating in the Atlantic and Southern seas, the public utility holding company whose presidency he resigned to wage the presidential campaign, or take any other post intimately associated with big business.

The idea is that he would be in a much more effective position to guide the party and help shape its policies from rural Indiana than from a vantage point in business or a Wall Street law firm, any number of which would be only too delighted to take him into partnership.

The proposal at any rate is being urged upon Willkie, and reports reaching Washington are that he finds it to his liking.

Modoc Point Firm Agrees to Ruling

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The national labor relations board announced today that the Lamm Lumber Company, Modoc Point, Ore., had agreed to "cease interfering with the self-organizing of its employees" and reimburse one of them, Harvey Hall, by \$851 for wages lost through his alleged discharge for union activities.

The board said it had dismissed charges that the company had refused to bargain with CIO's International Woodworkers union.

While the Italian high command reported that British planes had attacked Italian naval bases at Brindisi, Bari and Taranto, it limited its communique to the declaration that bombs were dropped only on Bari, an Adriatic port, where three persons were wounded and slight damage was caused.

SEATTLE, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Former Senator C. C. Dill apparently lost in his Pierce county stronghold tonight what ever slim chance he had of overcoming the hold of Mayor Arthur B. Langlie of Seattle, the republican nominee, in one of the closest races for governor in the state's history.

The Post-Intelligencer said flatly that Langlie was the winner, on the basis of absentee ballots counted and the republican strength in districts where they remain uncounted.

With absentee returns included from 23 of the 39 counties, Langlie had a lead of 2,932. It wavered up and down during the second day of absentee counting, but its trend was steadily upward.

In absentee votes Langlie had 7,798 to Dill's 4,866, a margin of 1,455, with more than half of the state's total absentee tally.

The total vote stood: Langlie 335,375; Dill 321,392.

Movie Star Given Hereford as Gift

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Leo Carrillo, the actor, will have something more than memories to take back with him to California.

The screen star this afternoon was presented a Hereford bull in appreciation for his activities at the American Royal Livestock and Horse show. The presentation was made by George H. Davis, American Royal chairman.

Half of Italian Battle Force Crippled; Blockade Extended

RUMANIAN EARTHQUAKE TAKES TOLL

3 Battleships Reel as Bombs Rake Taranto

Churchill Declares Blow Makes British Force Dominant

Three Sides of Africa Put Under British Ban of War

LONDON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The British announced today that their bombers had left half of Italy's elusive battleships crippled and reeling in Mussolini's main naval base of Taranto, and claimed that the blow had altered decisively the balance of Mediterranean naval power.

"This glorious episode," Prime Minister Winston Churchill told an exultant house of commons, will, moreover, leave its impression "on the naval situation in every quarter of the globe."

The admiralty said photographic evidence showed that two battleships were lying part way under water, one of them beached that a third "probably" was severely damaged; that two cruisers were leaning tipally in the inner harbor of Taranto and that the sterns of two fleet auxiliary vessels were submerged.

London naval circles, doubting that British bombs alone could have wrought such a damage against the battleships because of their armor, suggested that torpedo planes took part in the attack.

More in the traditional style of naval warfare was the reported sinking of an Italian supply ship, the firing of two mines, and the damaging of an Italian destroyer off Valona, Albania, Monday night, as announced by the British admiralty.

Convoy Cut off
A communique said the attack was delivered the night of Nov. 11-12 when a squadron on patrol along the main line of Italian communications with Albania, in the channel of Otranto, intercepted the convoy.

Two Italian destroyers sought to shield the supply ships, but one was sunk outright and two others were "seriously" fired and "badly" damaged, while the fourth escaped behind a smoke screen, according to the admiralty.

Both destroyers escaped, but one was damaged. The British acknowledged no casualties of damage.

Almost as though reflecting these reports of naval victories the British government announced extension of the blockade to include Syria, French West Africa, Liberia, Portuguese Guinea, Madagascar and Reunion Island.

Blockade vessels were ordered to halt ships in sea zones off these territories, on three sides of Africa, unless the vessels have navigational certificates or certificates of prior inspection and approval of their cargoes by the British admiralty.

The biggest and newest of the battleships reported crippled by the bombardment at Taranto, the admiralty said, was one of the 35,000-ton Littorio class. She "is badly" damaged by the bombs, her forecastle is under water, and she had a heavy list at starboard," the communique related.

"One battleship of the Cavous (23,825-ton) class has been beached, and from her stern up to and including the after turret, is under water," the admiralty went on. "The ship is listing heavily to starboard . . ."

"It appears probable that a second . . ."

Bad Weather Aids Britain's Defense

LONDON, Nov. 14.—(Thursday).—(AP)—Bad weather shielded England for the most part last night from raiders starting their second year of attacks on British soil.

The night was quiet after an all-clear ended a short raid during which fighters were reported in actions against sea bombers.

Bombs were dropped in one district of London, at some places in east and south England and on a town in East Anglia, but a government communique said casualties were limited to "a small number of people injured."

British warplanes, meanwhile, were reported by authoritative sources to have attacked a number of objectives in Germany last night, including some in Berlin.

Family of Three Unhurt in Crash

OREGON CITY, Ore., Nov. 13.—(AP)—A family of three escaped serious injury today in the crash of a light plane three miles east of here.

The pilot, Robert Magnusson, 28, Kelso, and his wife, 36, were cut and bruised as the plane brushed a tree and tumbled 40 feet to the ground in a take-off from a farm field, but their two-month-old baby apparently was not even scratched.

The Magnussons, flying a plane owned by the Twin Cities Flying club of Kelso, of which Magnusson was a member, had visited relatives at Gladstone, near here.

They used a field in the Maple Lane district for their departure about 2 p.m. The plane failed to gain altitude, and one wing hit a tree. The wing was damaged and the propeller wrecked in the crash.

They went to a doctor's office in Oregon City, but examination revealed only superficial injuries.

Chimney Flares

Salem firemen were called out to extinguish a chimney fire at 423 North Summer street at 9:30 last night.

Laughlin Didn't Launch Printing

Use of Identifying Plan at Boy's School Was Parole Body Idea

Fingerprinting of inmates of the Oregon state training school for boys, criticized this week in a report by the parole association's report, was not initiated by Superintendent Sam Laughlin, but, rather, was urged first in a resolution adopted by the state parole board in July, 1935. It was brought out at a meeting of the board of control here yesterday.

Joseph S. Murray, bookkeeper and identification expert at the state penitentiary, called the board's attention to the resolution. It also was pointed out at the meeting that the parole board's association's report, was not initiated by Superintendent Sam Laughlin, but, rather, was urged first in a resolution adopted by the state parole board in July, 1935. It was brought out at a meeting of the board of control here yesterday.

Murray told the board yesterday that he considered fingerprinting the common practice, adopted as the most effective means of identification.

Governor Charles A. Sprague said he would send for a copy of the report, issued by the Osborne association, of New York City, for the board's consideration.

Laughlin will be given an opportunity to comment on the report as it applies to the training school.

Trade of Long Range Planes For Aircraft Motors Planned

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—A trade to Great Britain of giant long-range bombers for warplane engines was reported today by one of several schools in distribution measures fast taking shape to reinforce British air might.

Release of a bomb sight mechanism long jealously guarded by the army and navy was said by authoritative sources to be under consideration, although there was no official confirmation of recurring reports that the army and navy had already agreed to permit Great Britain to obtain the royal air force 45 bombers of a current army order of 80. The last of the order is scheduled for delivery next month.

Another defense development was a reported plan to train pilots for Britain and Canada in this

country. The reports said that 4000 men would be given primary flight training this winter at commercial schools not handicapped by severe Canadian winters. Mr. Roosevelt has said there were no legal barriers to the procedure.

Advanced military flying would be confined, however, to Canada, a center of the British empire war pilot training scheme.

In announcing the rule of thumb policy last week, Mr. Roosevelt said it applied specifically to huge long-range Boeing bombers of a type developed exclusively for the army and capable of carrying heavy bomb loads more than 3600 miles.

The engines which the United States would obtain in the deal were included in current British orders with American manufacturers for more than 20,000 motors. They were said to be more needed for the moment by the expanding American air forces than by Britain.

On the basis of contract costs, 15 or 20 of the most powerful engines would approximate the \$350,000 complete cost of the latest type 4-motor army bomber.

Again . . .

The Oregon Statesman Scores a Beat!

"Oil well blasts in Ohio and Oklahoma, following on the heels of three explosions in munitions plants, were reported in the Salem area yesterday morning ONLY by The Oregon Statesman."

"On Sunday your Statesman ALONE reported the deaths of Senator Key Pittman and former Prime Minister Chamberlain and devastating earthquakes in Rumania."

The Oregon Statesman's consistent news leadership on local as well as world-wide news is made certain by its late 2:30 a. m. press-time hours later than any other morning newspaper distributed in this area.

For all the LATEST News read The Oregon Statesman