

# British Bombers in Waves Attack Berlin

### Salem Cooler; Relief Is Due Soon, Midwest

Nebraska Feels—16 Ere Moderation Sets in; Rise to Be Slow

Death Toll for Week Is 159; Mercury Here Below Freezing

Old man winter gloomed on Salem last night and chilled the mercury down to the lowest point registered in the current winter season, 29 degrees, reported by weather officials at the airport.

Weather officials said the cold snap, caused by lack of clouds to hold the heat in, would not let up, fair weather being forecast for today.

(By The Associated Press)

Prospects for relief Thursday presaged the end of a four-day cold wave in the frigid Midwest.

The weather bureau at Chicago predicted an upward trend in temperatures for most of the states in the central region but added that the rise would be slow.

Moderation favored Nebraska after record November lows had been reported—including -16 at Valentine, -15 at Burwell, -12 at Overton and -3 at Omaha.

Subfreezing conditions at most points in the Midwest and subzero chill at a number of others kept residents of the area under heavy wraps.

Minimum readings included Dickinson, N.D., -23; Pierre, S.D., -15; Bemidji, Minn., -13; Pueblo, Colo., and Blount, Iowa, -5; Goodland, Kas., -4.

Searchers patrolled the Lake Michigan shore near Ludington, Mich., for additional bodies of sailors who lost their lives in gales which swept over the shipping lanes Monday and Tuesday.

Listed as lost were two big freighters and two fishing tugs and the 47 men who were aboard the two boats which the storm struck. Too other boat hands also perished during the blow.

The 69 deaths on Lake Michigan, plus 90 fatalities attributed to the cold and destructive winds in the inland sectors of the northern states, increased the toll to 159.

### Joseph P. Kenner Visits Oregon; Bullitt Ignored as Successor



Joseph P. Kennedy, United States ambassador to Britain, visited Oregon briefly on Thursday, coming by plane to Medford and leaving for William Randolph Hearst's Wynton ranch just across the line in California. He is shown here with his son John, a graduate student at Stanford, whom he came west to visit. Well-authenticated reports Thursday indicated William C. Bullitt, ambassador to France, would receive the appointment to Britain which Kennedy is expected to resign for reasons involving health.—AP Telegram.

### Two Divisions Are Wiped out Athens Claims

Setback to Foe Is More Severe Than at First Reported, Insist

Italians' Moves Suggest Reinforcement Line Is Now Cut off

ATHENS, Nov. 15—(Friday)—(AP)—The Athens radio announced early today an Italian army corps of two divisions had been annihilated in the Pindus mountains rather than another day previously reported. Two divisions normally have a complement of 30,000 men.

The radio announced that in addition to the fascist division which penetrated Greek territory, another division which attempted to come to its aid was wiped out. The Greek army is now taking the initiative along the entire front, the announcement added.

A high command communique declared 11 Italian warplanes were shot down during the day and that another 10 had probably been damaged beyond repair.

Taking the initiative in the air as well as on the ground, the high command said its planes bombed the Italian invasion base at Koriza, 10 miles inside Albanian territory, and that planes on the ground were destroyed.

Over 200 Prisoners, Materials Seized

More than 200 prisoners and war materials "of all descriptions" were reported seized. Greek planes included some dead, and demolishing a number of buildings. Hospitals also were reported hit.

The high command charged that Italian planes "indiscriminately bombed" a number of interior Greek towns, inflicting civilian casualties including some dead, and demolishing a number of buildings. Hospitals also were reported hit.

In all the day's widespread operations, the Greeks said they lost only one plane.

Small reinforcements were reported hurrying from the Yugoslav frontier toward southern Albania in an effort to halt Greek advances in that area which military experts said were reported hit.

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### Queen Elizabeth Uses Armored Car in London Trips



Queen Elizabeth is saluted by her chauffeur as she alights from her armored car to open an exhibition of the work of men disabled by war. The queen now uses the car for her inspection visits in bombed London. This picture was radiated from London to New York.—AP Telegram.

### Taranto Again Raided; Seven Fires Started

### Nazis Say Assault Upon Capital Fails Though Some Damage Done

### England's Prestige Is at New High; More Ships Available

LONDON, Nov. 15—(Friday)—(AP)—Royal air force bombers made "heavy and successful" attacks on Berlin and industrial targets elsewhere in Germany during the night, the air ministry announced today.

A brief communique said: "Last night RAF bombers made a heavy and successful attack on objectives in Berlin as well as on other industrial targets elsewhere in Germany and on enemy-occupied territory."

BERLIN, Nov. 15—(Friday)—(AP)—Eight or more waves of British bombers swarmed over Berlin last night and early today and German authorities said seven planes were shot down, four of them over the city itself, by a heavy anti-aircraft canonading of unparalyzed proportions.

A German communique said: "During the night British air-planes attempted a large-scale attack upon the reich's capital. Thanks to strong anti-aircraft defenses only eight to ten planes succeeded in reaching the city's interior."

"Of these, four planes, which means approximately 40 to 50 per cent, were shot down. Besides, three additional planes were brought down while en route to Berlin."

Authorized sources said the bombers killed four Germans, set several roof fires and wrecked an apartment building.

Several British airmen who parachuted from their stricken planes over Berlin were said to have been captured.

LONDON, Nov. 14—(AP)—In a new aerial offensive, apparently intended to Italy definitely out of the war as a naval power, the royal air force last night and early today made another attack on the naval base at Taranto, starting at least seven big fires in a rain of high explosives and incendiaries.

While the big bombers were attacking under clear moonlit skies, other British planes, the air ministry said today, bombed Berlin, a thousand miles away to the north.

They struck, too, said the aid ministry at Italian strongholds and outposts from the Libyan desert to Albania—going to work particularly in that phase of the campaign on the Italian ports used as supply bases for the fascist invasion on Greece.

In the pattern of violence thus spread out on areas of two continents, these were among the announced results:

Docks and Harbor at Taranto Struck

In Italy: The docks and harbor of Taranto were hit, the British said, by RAF bombers following the trail of naval planes which on Monday night were declared to have crippled three Italian battleships and four other warships. This new raid was described by an authorized source as "highly successful."

Other British attacks were reported to have returned to bases—perhaps Malta or Crete. At the same time, circumstances of Monday night's raid made it appear that the planes of three British aircraft carriers—the Eagle, the Illustrious, the Ark Royal—were now in position to strike again against Italy.

Elsewhere in reich territory the ministry reported these targets hit again: Cologne power station; factories at Dortmund and Dusseldorf; the important Rhine port area of Duisburg-Ruhrort; coke ovens at Linford; oil plants at Gelsenkirchen, Essen; Leuna; airdromes in various areas and a seaplane base (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

### Former Ambassador to Russia and France Wants to Quit Service, Write and Lecture but FDR Persuasive, Is Washington Claim

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—(AP)—Ambassador William C. Bullitt has been offered the post of envoy to Great Britain to succeed Joseph P. Kennedy, it was reported reliably tonight after he disclosed that he had sought unsuccessfully to leave the government service.

Informed sources said Bullitt still was considering a request that he accept the London assignment but was disinclined to do so for the same reason that he submitted his resignation as ambassador to France.

Bullitt, in a brief statement, said he did this because he "felt that I could be of more service to my country if I were free to write and speak without the restrictions imposed by official position."

No official information was available on whether Kennedy had submitted his resignation but it was believed that he had made known to the president his desire to be relieved. After talking with President Roosevelt and state department officials upon his recent return from London, Kennedy said he had no plans about going back.

Bullitt said he had expressed orally to the president a few times his desire to resign and engage in speaking and writing. On November 7—two days after the election—he said he tendered his resignation in writing.

"The president again, as previously expressed his wish that I should not resign, and there for the present the matter rests," Bullitt said.

Bullitt, first ambassador to Soviet Russia after the United States resumed diplomatic relations with that country in 1933, and ambassador in France during the critical pre-war years and until after the French defeat, was understood to have planned an intensive speaking and writing campaign in behalf of national preparedness.

He was said to have told President Roosevelt that he believed he could contribute more to the country as a private citizen doing this type of work than he could as ambassador to France or Great Britain.

The president, to whom Bullitt (Turn to page 20, column 2)

### Bullitt Offered Envoy Post at London, Rumor

Former Ambassador to Russia and France Wants to Quit Service, Write and Lecture but FDR Persuasive, Is Washington Claim

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### Five From County Called to Service

### Volunteers From Marion Among Those Ordered, Report Wednesday

The Salem district selective service board received its first call yesterday to supply men for military training.

The local district was given a quota of five men out of 48 to be called in six counties to report to the induction station at Portland next Wednesday. All 48 are to be men who have volunteered.

They will be sent to Fort Lewis, Wash., if they pass physical examinations, to be outfitted, classified and assigned to a military unit.

Other draft boards included in yesterday's call and the number of men they were asked to provide were:

Coos Bay No. 1, six; Deschutes, five; Hood River, five; Josephine, six; Multnomah No. 3, two; Multnomah No. 7, two; Multnomah No. 5, eight, and Multnomah No. 11, four.

### Hitler and Molotoff Divide World On Paper; Insist Britain Is Sunk

### Education Week's Finale Is Tonight

### Band, Choir, Cello Trio on SHS Program; Talk Symposium Slated

Closing American Education week in Salem, a musical and symposium program will be presented in the senior high school auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock, following open house in the school at 7:15.

Members of the senior high school band, directed by Vernon Wisecarson, the a cappella choir, by Lena Belle Tartar, and the cello trio of Mary East, Warren Downs and Elbert McKinney will appear on the 40-minute program of music. The trio has been invited to play at the Northwest Music Educators' conference in Spokane next week.

In the symposium, three speakers will have 15 minutes each on the general subject of the week's theme, "Education for the Common Defense." Mrs. Buena M. Maris, specialist in family relationships at Oregon State college, will talk on "The Contribution of the Home"; Rex Fatsam, state superintendent of public instruction, on "The Contribution of Schools," and Governor Charles A. Sprague on "The Contribution of the Society."

### In One Ear.

—Paul Hauser's Column

The sun shines bright on our Old Com'l street home, so we walk in the sun once more and walk right down Ferry street to Front where we pause to inspect the tattered notices on one of the city's three official bulletin boards.

Passing the gaunt, bare Fry warehouse, Selem's flatiron building, we cross Front street and note the desolation and loneliness of Paul H. Hauser, Jr. the once teeming and teaming Spaulding. Remember when laden wood wagons used to parade up the incline from the yards, hauling scrap wood to heat Salem's kitchens. The teamsters used to haul out two or three loaded wagons at a time, spot them around and then deliver them one at a time.

On down Front street we walk and go down the rotting wooden incline between the front works and the woodworks. We trapse through the bare yard, once piled high with lumber, where now the briars and ferns are reclaiming their own. To the left the Williamette flows and we think again that if Oregon's lovely river is ever cleaned up the city could do worse than making the Spaulding.

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### Williams Leaves, Build Air Bases

C. A. Williams, 1295 South 16th street, left last night for Seattle, where he expects to receive instructions sending him on to Alaska to assist in construction of new military bases in the southern rim of the nation's farthest northern territories.

A carpenter, Williams will be sent by ship from Seattle to Sitka, Kodiak Island on the southern shore of the Alaskan mainland or to Dutch Harbor in the Aleutians. He will remain in the Alaskan region for two years, under present arrangements with the government. Mrs. Williams will follow in the spring.

### Oregon to Serve As Supply House

PORTLAND, Nov. 14—(AP)—Governor Sprague opened the annual convention of the Association of Oregon counties today with a prediction that Oregon would serve as a supply house in national defense.

He explained, "the chief burden that rests on us will be in the economic field—the furnishing of lumber and foodstuffs and the provisioning of the armed forces.

Unless greater need should develop, the police forces will fill the place of the national guard, he said.

County courts drew praise for cooperation with the highway commission and were urged to encourage reforestation and timber conservation.

County recorders and clerks also opened their annual convention.

### Wickard Opposes Price-Fixing now

### Export Problem to Have Major Attention at Grange Session

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Nov. 14—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard asserted at the 74th annual convention of the national grange today that "since we are going to remain at peace, there should be no great tendency toward price-fixing."

"Price-fixing is not the great panacea, or course," Wickard declared. "You can fix prices on farm products but you can't make the consumer eat them."

With 8000 other members, the secretary was awarded the grange's highest degree. As leader of the farm organization, Wickard (Turn to page 20, column 3)

### Concrete Pouring On Second Valley Dam now Started

EUGENE, Nov. 14—(AP)—Army engineers poured the first concrete today for the Cottage Grove second unit of the Willamette river project.

The dam will be 95 feet high when completed. Earth fills will constitute most of the dam, but 55,000 cubic yards of concrete will be needed in a spillway structure.

Work on the Fern Ridge dam, first unit of the project, is nearing completion.

### Howard Adams Ordered To Year's Active Duty

PORTLAND, Nov. 14—(AP)—Among 11 reserve officers in this region receiving orders today for a year's active service was Second Lieutenant Howard Adams, Salem.

### Thousands Attend Pittman Funeral

### Contribution to Nation Is Lauded; 18 Congress Members Present

RENO, Nov. 14—(AP)—A silent crowd that filled the civic auditorium and overflowed into the street attended funeral services today for Senator Key Pittman, Nevada's distinguished son.

The state's senior senator died in a hospital here last Sunday of a heart attack, after a strenuous campaign for reelection. He was 63.

All during the morning, hundreds of persons viewed the casket, lying in state.

The Rev. Warren L. Bolkin of Trinity Episcopal church officiated at the services, and introduced the eulogist, Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, mentioned as successor to Pittman as chairman of the powerful foreign relations committee of the senate.

"Senator Pittman's name will glow alongside the names of illustrious men who served the state," George said, "and the names of those who have rendered distinguished and illustrious service to the nation as a whole.

"His name will remain there as one who contributed to all things constructive, good and enduring. Key Pittman was my friend, and I loved him."

Fourteen senators and four members of the house of representatives came from the east by special train for the funeral.

### Delay Advocated, Mears' Successor

Governor Charles A. Sprague has received a large number of telegrams during the past 48 hours urging him to defer appointment of a district judge in Multnomah county, to succeed the late Judge John S. Mears, until after the 1941 legislative session.

Mears was elected circuit judge of Multnomah county at the recent general election but died before he had qualified.

Most of those sending telegrams indicated that a bill would be introduced at the next legislative session urging abolition of the office of district judge in Multnomah county.

### Theological Student Draft Objectors Sentenced, Year

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—(AP)—In a courtroom crowded with grave-faced men and women, eight young theological students reiterated today their refusal to register for selective service and are sentenced to serve a year and a day in federal prison.

Courtroom attaches said the scene was one of the most solemn they had witnessed when Federal Judge Samuel Mandelbaum, just before passing sentence, gave the men an opportunity to register "at this last minute."

The roll was called. Each refused, and Judge Mandelbaum pronounced sentence.

"Conscientious objectors" from the Union Theological seminary, the men pleaded guilty when they were indicted Oct. 21 for refusing to register in compliance with the selective training and service act—a felony under federal law.

The court noted that the maximum term possible was five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine and added that it at any time with the sentence imposed any of the defendants decided to

### Spanish War Vet Is on Draft List

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 14—(AP)—A Spanish-American war veteran, somehow convinced draft clerks that he should register for conscription.

A registration card from an out-state board drafted John Faust, Portland draft clerk, today by giving the age of a registered man as 47 with "no teeth" and "several scars from the Spanish-American war" as identification marks.

### Hitler "Whistling in Dark" Is Version of Soviet Deal

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
(By The Associated Press)

The Hitler-Molotoff conversations in Berlin, trumpeted in advance by Nazi propagandists as foreshadowing a new political coup, came to an end under circumstances which raise doubts as to the real importance of the meetings.

What was happening abundantly to Mussolini in Greece and in Italian home waters must actually have been of far greater concern to Herr Hitler than his vaguely indicated deal with Russia. If that compact does not go far beyond anything yet hinted at, it is a mere sideshow in the war.

What does matter for Hitler is that it does is taking a beating at the hands of the Greeks and British sea and air power. In the judgment of neutral observers very recently in Italy it would take little in the way of defeat to cause a serious break in Italian public morale.

No such deal as the grating to Moscow of a special sphere of

### Langlie Triumph Is now Conceded

SEATTLE, Nov. 14—(AP)—With virtually all observers except the two candidates openly accepting the result as conclusive, Mayor Arthur S. Langlie of Seattle, Republican, added steadily to his lead over C. C. Dill as the count of absentee ballots continued in the "photo finish" race for governor.

With nearly 15,000 of the state's estimated 25,000 absentee ballots tallied, Langlie had stretched his lead over the Democratic candidate to 4523 votes.

Langlie built up a lead of 1850 absentee ballots, with most of the strongly republican King county legislative districts still to be tabulated.

The total vote on tonight's ballots stood: Langlie 122,533; Dill 218,245.