

Birmingham Is Raided "Coventry Fashion"

Ralph Barnes Death in Crash Of British Bomber Confirmed

Was With Raid Party, Belief; Identify Body

Former Salem Boy First War Correspondent to Fall Victim

Noted for Descriptions of Dunkerque, Other Scenes of Action

Salem-Born War Correspondent Is Praised Highly by Paper's Editor



"We thought you would be interested in the following editorial appearing in Wednesday's Herald Tribune."

With this simple message, the New York Herald Tribune last night telegraphed to The Statesman its editorial on the passing of Ralph W. Barnes, native Salem newspaperman who rose to a high position among American correspondents in Europe. The editorial follows:

RALPH W. BARNES

The last thing that Ralph Barnes would wish would be that his end should be treated as an extraordinary event. It was, in fact, no more and no less than death in the line of duty such as the whole far-flung line of American correspondents face in Europe and around the world.

The reader of a newspaper has little cause to estimate the risks of reporting in modern warfare. It is an elemental part of a correspondent's training to view his own personal adventures as irrelevant and unimportant save as they help to portray the truth. To the responsible heads of a newspaper, as to its staff, such risks in time of war can never be far from minds. For all its great expansion in news coverage, in number of correspondents, a newspaper staff remains a closely knit family, bound by ties of friendship and comradeship beyond any other trade save, perhaps, that of seafaring. The risks are comparable, the common cause grips equally. If there is little room for sentiment, there are ties of affection beyond breaking.

It is from such an office that Ralph Barnes went forth in 1926 to become one of the foremost correspondents of Europe. We print elsewhere on this page today a few tributes from his colleagues. They could have been multiplied many times and could have run to any length. For his friends, like his adventures were legion. The tireless energy, the utter disregard of personal risk which took him up in a British bomber over the mountains of Serbia to his tragic death, was as essential a part of his being as were truth and honor. It is as a great reporter and a dearly loved friend that the men and women of the Herald Tribune think of him and grieve for him today.

One further point deserves to be made. It is natural that his intimates should recall, first of all, the chances, the audacity, the sheer skill, by which Ralph Barnes served his newspaper and its readers. As the tributes also make abundantly clear, however, beyond the technical ingenuity and the burning fire of energy which inspired this able gatherer of facts, there stood a character of patient industry and unswerving integrity. He had hardly begun his labors by scoring a news beat. He was a furious student as well, taking his facts equally from books and from men. When he wrote an intimate picture of Soviet-German relations it was based upon a painstaking study of the German mind. His account of the evacuation of Dunkerque is a newspaper classic quite as much because of his background of military fact and trained observation as for his skill in writing. We would not, as we have said, overaccrue the end that fate held in store for him. In stressing the deep personal loss which this paper has sustained we would stress even more the incomparably precious service which such character, such ability, such devotion, daily, hourly, rendered to the American people. If truth survives from the monstrous wreck of Europe first credit will belong to the loyal body of American newspaper correspondents, among whom Ralph Barnes was a shining figure.

OGDEN REID,
Editor, Herald Tribune.

Colleagues, Commentators Pay High Tribute to Barnes

High tributes were paid last night to Ralph Barnes, Salem newspaperman, who died in the crash of a British bombing plane, by Raymond Gram Swing, national radio news commentator, and by American radio correspondents speaking from London.

To their praises were added those of his colleagues among the foreign correspondents now serving American newspapers and press services in "covering" the European war.

His fellow workers expressed their grief in messages to Barnes.

Thanksgiving Day Services Planned Here

Joint Worship Arranged at First Methodist Thursday at 10

Both Catholic Churches, Episcopal, Lutheran Announce Plans

Salem churches will observe Thanksgiving day both individually and collectively, reports from the various pastors indicated yesterday.

Special services were announced for St. Paul's Episcopal church, the American Lutheran church, St. Vincent de Paul and St. Joseph's Catholic churches, Christ Lutheran and St. John's Lutheran churches. A union service, arranged by the Salem Ministerial association, will be held at the First Methodist church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

The union service, the host pastor, Dr. J. C. Harrison, announced, will offer special organ and choir music. The congregation will join the pastor in the invocation. The Thanksgiving proclamation will be read by Rev. D. L. Ringland, pastor of the United Brethren church, the scripture lesson by Rev. J. F. Oithoff, pastor of the German Baptist church, and a prayer of Thanksgiving led by Rev. H. C. Stover, pastor of Knight Memorial Congregational church. Rev. Guy L. Dril, pastor of the First Christian church will deliver the ministerial association's greetings, and Rev. W. Irvin Williams, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will preach the Thanksgiving sermon. Rev. Williams' subject will be "Thanksgiving Radiance." Rev. E. Horstman, pastor of the Evangelical Reformed church, will deliver the benediction. The cathedral choir, directed by Dean Melvin Geist, will sing.

Thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Episcopal church will feature the sermon, "The Spirit of Thanksgiving" by Rev. George H. Swift. The 10 o'clock communion will be held with the choir in presentation of the offertory "O Give Thanks Unto the Lord" under the direction of Ronald Craven with Miss Ruth Bedford at the organ. Earlier, the 8 o'clock communion will be held without music.

Services at the American Lutheran church will be broadcast over KSLM between the hours of 10:30 and 11:30 o'clock. The sermon topic chosen by Rev. P. W. Erikson is "Remember Thy Blessings." Following the call to worship and common service and prayer, Mrs. David Cameron will sing "Thanks Be to God." The Thanksgiving proclamation of President Roosevelt will be read by Erwin Bahlgren and the proclamation of Governor Charles A. Sprague by Mark Gehlhar.

Rev. F. H. Theuer of Christ Lutheran church has announced a special short Thanksgiving service at 10:30 o'clock. The sermon topic will be "Look On the Fields."

At St. John's Lutheran church Rev. H. W. Cross will preach at 10 a.m. on "Be Grateful towards Blessings Received."

From St. Vincent de Paul Catholic church, Rev. Robert S. Neugebauer reports that high mass at 9 o'clock will be sung by children of the school. At St. Joseph's Catholic church, high mass for Thanksgiving will be held at the usual 9 o'clock hour, according to Rev. T. J. Bernards, pastor.

Continued Vacancy Asked in Judgeship

PORTLAND, Nov. 19 (AP)—County commissioners today asked Governor Sprague not to fill the vacancy on the Multnomah county district court bench.

Death of Judge John A. Mears recently caused the vacancy.

The commissioners said the court has lost money since the last year of prohibition. The deficit was \$19,996 last year. Income from fines and forfeits totaled nearly \$1,000,000 but dropped to approximately \$40,000 by 1939, they pointed out.

Charges Dropped

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19 (AP)—T. J. Fenderson, R. E. O'Malley and C. L. McCormack were freed of indictments charging them with conspiracy in connection with the 1935 compromise settlement of the Missouri fire insurance rate case.

Lewis Assails Peace Scheme As Futile now

Clothing Workers' Plea Blasted Amid Cheers at CIO's Session

Dubinsky Also Comes in for Heated Criticism of Retiring Chief

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Nov. 19 (AP)—A tumultuous session of CIO's annual convention, whipped into a cheering frenzy during a bitter attack by John L. Lewis against William Green and the AFL leadership, served notice late today that there would be no immediate peace overtures to the rival labor camp.

In a fighting angry mood, with the cheers of the packed convention hall sometimes drowning out his words, Lewis blasted a proposal by Sidney Hillman's clothing workers union for immediate conferences to explore labor peace possibilities.

"It would be a waste of time," he declared, "to raise the hopes of the millions of people in this country by making it appear that there is any possibility of peace."

When Lewis finished, the convention adopted a recommendation that CIO continue its present policy toward labor unity. This includes the maintenance of a standing committee for any conferences, and continuance of CIO's plan for organizing mass production workers into one union for each industry.

Frank Rosenblum of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers told the delegates earlier in the session that he was not satisfied with the progress CIO had made in the past year, and added:

"We want to explore the possibilities for peace and if we can get peace, we want it."

Lewis warmed up to his speech by recalling that David Dubinsky, of the International Ladies Garment Workers union, one of the founders of the CIO, had left to go back into the AFL fold.

"Where is Dubinsky today?" said Lewis. "He is crying aloud" (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7.)

Whitman Whipped At Annual Dinner

Whitman college, which Thursday faces Willamette university in another of a long string of football games, was whipped last night, at least in the minds of Bearcat fans over 300 strong who attended the annual "Whip Whitman" banquet at the senior high school.

Student President William Thomas was toastmaster and introduced Coach Roy S. "Spec" Keene and Howard Maple and the team, Mike Baikovic, Walt Erickson, William Phillips, et al., and Robert Notson. The rally committee put on a stunt, the Bearcat band played under the direction of Maurice Brennan and the Kappa Gamma quartet sang.

Dr. W. C. Jones, instigator of the original banquet in 1929, introduced George McLeod, dean of the law school and former student body president, who emphasized in a short talk that the team would fight especially hard this year for Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, serving his final year as president of the university and an ever-loyal fan.

Increases Sought For IEU Workers

PORTLAND, Nov. 19 (AP)—The board of directors of the Industrial Employees Union, Inc., concluded its semi-annual meeting today by advocating a 5 cents an hour wage increase at points where such increases have not already been obtained.

The board, consisting of logger and millworker delegates from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California and South Dakota, adopted a resolution repudiating "communism and all other foreign aims, President A. D. Chisholm said.

Another resolution called for changes in present state laws governing unemployment compensation, particularly those which have restrictions on seasonal employment.

Storemen Slugged; Bandit's Take \$1

Portland, Nov. 19 (AP)—An unidentified man slugged two Portland storekeepers in a mid-day attack that netted him \$1 today.

Police sought the assailant in North Portland, where he cudgeled Ruben Menasche, 50, clothing store proprietor, and R. E. Magalis, drug store clerk. Both men required hospitalization.

The attacker took \$1 from the drug store cash register, but police believed nothing was missing from the clothing store.

Big Dodecanese Battle Versions Differ; Seems 15 Civilians Made Raid

Enemy Repulsed, Reports Rome, by Land, Sea and Air Force

Citizens of Island Who Work in Greece Stage Independent Attack

ROME, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Italian high command reported today that an "enemy" attempt to seize Gaidaro, one of the Italian Dodecanese islands, had been repulsed by land, sea and air forces.

"In the Dodecanese," said the Italian communique, "the enemy attempted to gain possession of the island of Gaidaro. Quick action of our land, sea and air forces chased off the enemy, who retreated in disorder."

The Italians also reported "sharp fights" on the Greek front "which failed to move the respective lines excepting in the zone of Ezekei, where the village was occupied by the enemy."

Fascist airmen "violently attacked" Greek positions, the communique added, "causing explosions and machine-gunning troop concentrations. Three enemy planes were shot down. One of our planes failed to return."

In North Africa, the Italian air force was said to have caused "enormous damage" on British "aeronautical works, defense works and barracks" at the Oasis of Siwa. British raids on Tobruk, Bardia and Salum were acknowledged.

Salem Contingent Will Leave Today

Volunteers for Selective Army to Get Sendoff; Mayor to Speak

With the blessing and good will of the city of Salem, as delivered by Mayor W. W. Chadwick, five Salem young men will board a Portland-bound Greyhound bus at 9 o'clock today on the first step of their induction into the United States army for a year's military service.

Volunteers all, the five will assemble at the headquarters of local draft board No. 1 at the armory at 8 o'clock and will be given necessary credentials and tickets for their trip to the Portland induction station.

Before departure the first Salem contingent, five out of the district's 3576 registrants, will hear Mayor W. W. Chadwick and Chairman Ray J. Stumbo of the local board.

Evader of Draft Given Five Years

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 (AP)—California's first peacetime draft evader, Joseph J. Zuziak, 31, was sentenced to five years in prison today after federal jury convicted him of "unlawfully, feloniously and knowingly" failing to register for selective service.

The jury deliberated only ten minutes. Zuziak, who had argued before his trial that he would not be a "runt pig for the British," did not testify.

House Refuses to Adjourn; Administration Is Rebuffed

By RICHARD L. TURNER
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The house refused to end its session of congress today, voting by a 191 to 148 vote, feeling that so long as the foreign crisis continues congress should stay on the job.

By its action it upset the plans of democratic leaders, who brought up the adjournment resolution. The leaders then were rebuffed with their own defeat on the first test of their strength since the election of two weeks ago.

Their reverse was caused by the defection of 44 democrats. These, including particularly democrats from the west, combined their votes with those of a solid republican minority to block the adjournment move.

President Roosevelt told reporters, in response to questions, that the vote against adjournment did not make any difference to him. He has stated that the question was one for congress to decide.

Asked whether he would "find something for congress to do," he replied merely that more army and navy promotions were coming along all the time. No additional defense measures were in prospect, he added.

ATHENS, Nov. 20 (Wednesday)—(AP)—The Greek ministry of home security poked fun today at an official Italian announcement that fascist "land, sea and air forces chased off the enemy" in an attack on one of Italy's Dodecanese islands.

Italy used such forces, all right, the Greeks conceded, but the raid was just a private affair arranged by 15 citizens of the Dodecanese islands who live in Greece and made a little jaunt on their own.

"Italy took as a great Greek military expedition a raid which Dr. Basil Verghis made on his own initiative, leading 14 Dodecanese citizens in a hired motor launch against an Italian-occupied small island situated a mile from Lerros," the Greek ministry announced.

As a result of this expedition, in which three Italians were killed and four were taken prisoner, the Greek communique said, "the Italians mobilized a destroyer flotilla from Lerros and shelled Tigan on the island of Samos during the night of Nov. 18-19 without causing damage. Likewise, several bombs were dropped by planes on Tigan and the fort of Vathy on Samos, causing slight damage."

In Berlin, Germany reported Birmingham was suffering "the same fate as Coventry."

Other raiders showered bombs on at least a dozen other cities in Britain's great industrial belt, raided the northwest port of Liverpool three times, and also attacked other northwestern cities, the southeast, northern Scotland and Wales in some of the widest-ranging attacks of the entire war.

41st Division Is To Train Rookies

784 Men Win "Stripes" in Rapid Promotions in Ex-Guard Outfits

CAMP MURRAY, Nov. 19 (AP)—Hardened by three months of intensive training and weaned from the luxuries of civilian life, troops of the 41st division are ready to train conscripts and expand their ranks to the full war-time strength of 18,000 men, Major General George A. White, division commander, reported tonight.

"Preliminary training for the division's regulars is drawing to a close," General White said. "We're fast becoming a hardened army outfit."

The 41st, called up for a year's active duty last September 16, is composed of national guardsmen from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

Preparing for January when 6300 conscripts will be assigned to the 41st, the division's non-commissioned officer personnel is being expanded. Within the past three weeks 784 men have gained new "stripes." Additional promotions are forthcoming, the General said.

When the division goes on a war-time footing, it will be able to fill all but the field artillery and the medical corps with its own officers, General White said. Reserve officers will be used to fill the gaps. A list of men recommended for 41st division commissions has been submitted to army officials.

"Our men are now prepared to take over training of conscripts" (Turn to page 2, col. 1.)

Weather

Partly cloudy today and Thursday; probable light rain. Max. Temp. Tuesday 45, min. 27. Southeast wind. River .1 foot.

Two Midlands Cities Suffer Heavy Damage

British Reach Berlin in Counter Raids, Harm There Is Denied

Turkey Is More Warlike; Greece Holding Foes but Wants Planes

BERLIN, Nov. 20 (Wednesday)—(AP)—British bombers attempted to raid Berlin twice in the night, but most of the invaders were driven off and two were shot down, an official announcement said today.

The official announcement said: "A number of British planes attempted to attack the capital of the reich twice Wednesday night."

"A strong anti-aircraft defense drove off the majority to the north and south."

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Wednesday)—(AP)—German bombers, attacking in endless waves overnight, subjected two midlands cities to the "Coventry method" of unsparring aerial onslaught, with casualties uncounted but already admitted heavy this morning.

In Berlin, Germany reported Birmingham was suffering "the same fate as Coventry."

Other raiders showered bombs on at least a dozen other cities in Britain's great industrial belt, raided the northwest port of Liverpool three times, and also attacked other northwestern cities, the southeast, northern Scotland and Wales in some of the widest-ranging attacks of the entire war.

London itself had a comparatively light night.

In the midlands, high-explosive and incendiary bombs rained down from British bombers, 113 planes from planes swooping over the rate of at least one a minute in the face of the stormiest anti-aircraft barrage yet thrown up in that area. Air raid precautions workers struggling through the choking assault. The new bomb blast said casualties undoubtedly were heavy.

(By the Associated Press)
German informants in Berlin said twenty "large fires" flamed up from Birmingham, 113 miles northwest of London after the first mass unloading of bombs, and that British counter-fire was ineffective.

Birmingham is a city of more than 1,000,000 population, the site of huge metal plants, a manufacturing center in the world war, and the home of the late Neville Chamberlain.

The British did not specifically identify Birmingham as the focal point of the attack, but admitted a large manufacturing center was attacked. Birmingham is one of the other midland cities and the port of Liverpool also were attacked.

Two Nazi planes were brought down, one striking a balloon barrage cable, the British said.

Another British plane was shot down in Turkey.

London escaped with comparatively light attacks during the night.

The Bulgarian King Boris' visit recently to see Adolf Hitler roused the Turkish press to more strong anti-German talk in which the Turkish public was told the danger of war was nearer.

Officially, all Turkish households were told to complete blackout precautions by Dec. 1 and President Ismet Inonu conferred with his ambassador to Germany, home for consultation.

Another step in Germany's long-cherished "march to the east" might come "at any hour now" in the shape of a German and Bulgarian thrust toward the Aegean sea and the Greek port of Salonika, diplomatic sources in neutral Switzerland said.

That Switzerland was made at Bern amid a flurry of axis diplomatic activity. Spain also is playing a part in the talks centering around Adolf Hitler.

Bulgaria's reward for letting German troops through her tiny nation would be a corridor to the Aegean sea. Spain's prize would be Gibraltar and perhaps more of Morocco if she would cooperate with the axis, it was indicated.

The Greeks hinted that their high command already had taken "necessary steps" to meet a combined German and Bulgarian attack on their Macedonian flank but at the same time appealed to allies and friends among the "free countries" of the world for help, particularly "planes . . . planes . . . planes."

They also considered the United States.

The United States promptly took the appeal under consideration but in Washington it was said the paramount question was whether military material could be spared without cutting into the amount being furnished Britain.

A Greek spokesman in Athens said his country's army is pushing the Italians back into Albania.

Reports from the front said the Greeks had taken another town, the Albanian village of Ersek, 18 (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4.)

No Substitute!
You'll find no newspaper gives more real satisfaction than your local morning paper, with its world news AND home community news. In Salem that paper is The Oregon Statesman.

919 B 8 1109
1109 B 8 1109
1109 B 8 1109

Former Salem Boy First War Correspondent to Fall Victim

Noted for Descriptions of Dunkerque, Other Scenes of Action

According to Arthur B. Lane, the American minister to Yugoslavia, who investigated the crash, the bomb cargo of the plane exploded, scattering wreckage over an area of many hundreds of square feet.

Mrs. Barnes was informed by telegram that the identification of her husband had been fully established by the Yugoslavian authorities.

Attended Schools And University Here

Ralph Barnes was born in Salem on June 14, 1899, and was a resident of this city during his boyhood and youth before going east to attend Harvard university.

He attended Washington and Garfield schools and Salem high school, where he graduated in 1918 as president of his class.

The next fall he entered Willamette university, and graduated there in 1922. The next two years he spent at Harvard, from which he took a Master of Arts degree in 1924, the same year in which he was married in Salem to Esther B. Parangoulas, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. B. Parangoulas, of Salem.

Two daughters, Joan, 11, and Suzanne, 10, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, and are now residing in Salem with their mother and grandparents.

Following completion of graduate work at Harvard, Barnes accepted a position with the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, and in 1926 joined the staff of the Herald-Tribune, with which he was connected until his death.

He served chiefly on the foreign staff of the Herald-Tribune, holding his first post at the Paris bureau, which he left to serve in Rome for 14 months.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1.)

In One Ear..

—Paul Hauser's Column

Mr. Zizile, who has now had the Syph Six long enough not to feel that the end is near whenever he discovers a new scratch on its not-so-shiny surface, met an old friend the other day.

Mr. Zizile, the demon motorist, had been hoping to see this particular old friend ever since he sold it down the river, abandoned it to its fate and forsook his faithful comrade, Past R. Hauser, Jr., and the shining exterior of the Syph Six.

The old friend was the 1930 model Mr. Zizile used to drive in the days before he became a demon motorist and was just another jalopy pilot.

Mr. Zizile was wheeling down the street in the Syph Six when there before his eyes was the old friend, old Emerelda. She was chugging along just as merrily as in the days when she was Mr. Zizile's heart, soul and carburetor.

It was the first time he had (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6.)