

For pictures that will entertain you, pictures that will help you keep informed on latest news of your home community and the world, turn to The Statesman.

Partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Max. temp. Monday, 59. Min. 40. River -2.7 feet. Northwest wind. Cloudy.

Allies Seize Spitzbergen Isles In Arctic

British, Canadians And Norwegians in Unopposed Invasion

Raiders Destroy Coal Mines; Russians Claim Big Victory; Berlin Battered by English

By The Associated Press

British, Canadian and Norwegian troops have seized the Norwegian islands of Spitzbergen, in the Arctic ocean about 500 miles northeast of nazi-occupied Norway itself, in a landing unopposed by the Germans, London and Ottawa jointly announced Monday night.

The operation, the first allied offensive action of its kind in the Arctic, was said unofficially to have been carried out by a big force. Its first assignment was to keep the island's coal mines out of nazi hands and it also was ordered "for various purposes" which were not stated.

A speculation that quickly arose was why the Germans had offered no fight, and it seemed possible that they might have reduced their occupying forces due to the demands of the Russian invasion.

A Canadian press staff writer who accompanied the expedition—which set out from Britain—reported that neither during the 2,500-mile voyage nor during his stay in Spitzbergen was there any sign of German attack.

His report indicated that allied defense positions were now thoroughly in place and that some of the expedition had returned to Britain accompanied by Spitzbergen miners and other residents, many of whom would go into the Norwegian service in England.

The yield of the Spitzbergen mines, a considerable catch for the allies, was 707,117 tons in 1936 but since then is said to have been considerably increased.

Informed sources said the mines were destroyed to keep their resources from falling into German hands.

The announcement of the success of the allied expedition did not give the date of the landing, but the circumstances suggested it must have been some time ago, perhaps a matter of weeks.

As to the Russian-German fighting front, each belligerent claimed a major success, but for the Germans it was accompanied by indications that they were worried about the western front; over the growing power of the British aerial offensive, which on Sunday night and Monday morning had hit Berlin in the most damaging raid ever delivered there, and over the small fires of rebellion that burned red in occupied France.

The soviet command in its communique for Tuesday morning declared that eight German divisions aggregating about 115,000 men had been routed at the conclusion of a great 26-day battle on the central front about the town of Yelnya, which lies 40 miles west of Moscow.

The nazi "remnants" were described as in flight to the west. The Germans reported an important advance along the northern front, the isolation of Leningrad. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Rites Today



SARA DELANO ROOSEVELT

Funeral for FDR's Mother To Be Simple

President Mourns in Private; Condolences Come From All World

HYDE PARK, N.Y., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Men from the family estate will bear Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, 86-year-old mother of the chief executive, to her grave Tuesday, just as another generation of workmen did her husband before her.

Simple Episcopal services, omitting an eulogy, will be held at 2 p. m. in the big, comfortable library of Mrs. Roosevelt's ancestral home. The mother, who saw her only son inaugurated three times as president of the United States, will be buried in the churchyard of St. James church, where she worshipped for more than half a century.

Heads of nations throughout the world, American officialdom, and plain, common citizens continued to fax communications facilities with messages of condolence. They began coming by the hundreds soon after Mrs. Roosevelt died at 11:15 a. m. Sunday, with her son beside her bed.

Mr. Roosevelt was alone Monday with his family and with his grief. An American flag flying at half staff from the Franklin D. Roosevelt library, near Hyde Park house, was the only visible evidence of his sorrow.

The final arrangements for the funeral emphasized the chief executive's desire for privacy. He preferred that not even his closest friends be present to share his bereavement, so attendance will be restricted to relatives and to those who live on the 1,200 acre estate. Reporters will not be present. It was as Franklin D. Roosevelt, the individual, rather than (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Fair Seen Financial Success

Paid Gate Near 1940 Mark; Last Day Is Colorful

Attendance at the 80th Oregon state fair approached the 1940 all-time high in spite of heaviest rains in recent fair history, officials of the statewide show which closed late Sunday night declared. A pay-gate of 12,197 Sunday, 2032 above that of the last day of the 1940 fair, brought the week's total to 116,371, within 1630 of the 1940 paid admissions.

Physical properties of the fair were in better condition than ever before; never had exhibits and midway concessions been more attractive in spite of the near-cloudbursts which pounded the grounds Labor day, fair authorities declared as they attempted to explain the almost phenomenal success of the event.

The night grandstand show, which cost the fair more and brought in more money than any previous similar attraction and the greater dance receipts than last year were placed on the credit side in comparison with last year's records. Race track admissions and horse show receipts were expected to fall below the 1940 totals, while pari mutuel receipts topped all previous records by \$21,864, with a total of \$138,528.

Probably most colorful day of the entire program, and most informal, was Fraternal day on Sunday, observers declared. Following drill team competition, in which sweepstakes were won by Oregon Tent Hive No. 1-D, The Macabees, Portland, little sec (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Russ Mission In Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 8.—(AP)—The bulk of the Russian aviation mission which flew to Seattle last week, avowedly for the purpose of studying United States airplane production methods was still in Spokane Monday night, with Seattle, the closest where military planes are produced.

Thirty-seven members of the mission arrived in Spokane on a train early Monday and went to the Davenport hotel where they immediately went into a pre-breakfast conference with Brig. Gen. John B. Brooks, acting commander of the second air force.

About the same time, Charles Sheely, Spokane Chronicle photographer, was going to the police station, in charge of a police sergeant because Sheely insisted in taking, or attempting to take, pictures of the mission.

The photographer was released after an hour at the station and warned by Police Chief Ira Martin not to publish the picture until release was given by the war department.

Coast Gets Ship Work

SEATTLE, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Marking a break in the navy's thumbs down policy against ship conversion contracts for west coast yards, 13th district naval headquarters announced Monday that the navy department soon would assign extensive additional work to two southern California yards where wage demands are less.

Salem Boys Win Judging Contest



Winning judges in statewide dairy judging competition among Future Farmers of America at the state fair are these three Salem high school boys. Reading from left to right, they are Paul Andresen, president of the Salem high school FFA chapter and winner of their high individual honors; David Ramseyer and Loyce Satter. Andresen and Ramseyer are owners of part of the winning dairy herd exhibited by the Salem chapter, while Satter and Andresen were among those taking grand championship honors at the fair.

Salem Chapter Takes Honors

Capital City Trio Earn 2090 Points out of 2400 In Competition at Fair

Competing with 26 other teams from over the state, three Salem high school boys won highest dairy-judging honors at the state fair, while other honors, particularly in the dairy division, were earned by the capital city chapter, Future Farmers of America. Paul Andresen, third high individual among 80 boys competing, with David Ramseyer, seventh and Loyce Satter, eighth, comprised the judging team which earned 2090 points out of a possible 2400 in the FFA contest.

Rated first in judging of Jerseys and Guernseys, the trio was second in Ayrshires and fifth in Holsteins. Winnings of Salem FFA chapter members and the fair total \$598 in premiums and from the sale of fat stock. Exhibits, entered by 24 boys, included 61 head of stock, five pens of poultry, 10 shop exhibits and 25 crop exhibits. The chapter collected 129 ribbons, 17 champion and grand champion ribbons. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Council Names Budget Group At Silverton

SILVERTON, Sept. 8.—Tom Anderson was named chairman of the city budget committee appointed at a regular city council meeting Monday night by Mayor Reber Allen and approved by council members.

Serving with him on the committee, which is to be called into session soon, were Norris Ames, M. F. Conrad, E. H. Banks, Carl Hande, Jr., and I. L. Stewart. A pinball ordinance recalling other ordinances dealing with the devices, putting into one bill all facts pertinent to their control and operation, and providing for a \$10 license for each machine rather than the current operator's license, was approved on first and second reading. A third reading and a favorable vote are required before adoption of the measure.

Japs Foretell FDR Address In Advance

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The Tokyo radio in a broadcast heard Monday night by CBS quoted "competent circles" as listing five points with which President Roosevelt will deal in his speech on Thursday, among them "an announcement in some form regarding the American-Japanese negotiations."

"First: The United States will convey transports to the outpost line, such as Britain and Iceland. "Second: The United States will let American vessels sail across the combat zone to Great Britain and other places, abrogating the neutrality law. "Third: An announcement will be made in some form regarding the American-Japanese negotiations. "Fourth: A declaration will be made that the American navy will act decisively against the axis battleships it might encounter in patrol waters, as designated by the United States. "Fifth: American support to Great Britain and the soviet union will be multiplied."

Boy Escapees Recaptured

Three boys who had escaped Saturday from the Oregon boys' training school at Woodburn were captured in Hood River on Monday night, state police here were notified. Officers were directed to the scene by a girl who saw the youths hiding in the brush. Eugene Emerson Johnson, 18, Portland; Howard LeRoy Sexton, 18, Klamath Falls, and Marcellus Winters, 17, Eugene, members of the trio, were held in Hood River awaiting arrival of officers to bring them back, according to state police.

To Vote Bus Line Pact

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—(AP) A proposed agreement with Pacific Greyhound lines will be placed before the line's AFL bus drivers in seven western states, and the vote will be made known September 22, the Pacific coast labor bureau announced Monday.

Bonds Drive Aide Named

WU Law Dean to Assist Lampert; Special Units Appointed for Campaign

George McLeod, dean of Willamette university college of law, has been appointed vice-chairman of the Marion county defense savings committee to assist Chairman Frederick S. Lampert in the campaign to sell national defense bonds and stamps, Lampert announced Monday night.

The two county leaders are to be assisted by 14 special committees, of which 13 have been appointed. The 14th, on press and radio cooperation, will be announced within the next few days. Preparations are being made this week for the county committee's first big undertaking, the promotion of sale of defense savings stamps, which range in denomination as low as ten cents.

Lampert reiterated an earlier declaration that no "high pressure" methods are to be used in promoting defense savings. The 13 special committees named to date consist of the following:

Banks — William S. Walton, chairman; Tinkham Gilbert and Guy N. Hickok. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Six Injured In Car Near Mt. Angel

SILVERTON, Sept. 8.—Injured when the car in which they were returning from work on the night shift at a Woodburn cannery went over the bank on the Pudding river bridge approach near Mt. Angel early Monday morning, three Silverton women are in Silverton hospital. Two other women were hurt slightly.

Mrs. George Crockett, whose son, Alfred, was driving the car, sustained severe back injuries. Mrs. J. A. Munson and Mrs. Clara Haug received scalp lacerations. Evelyn Green with minor cuts, Jean Munson, who sustained scratches and leg abrasions, and young Crockett, whose face and arms were cut, were treated at the hospital and dismissed.

US Vessel Sunk in Red Sea

Munition Carrier Sunk; Men Saved Says Report

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The state department said Monday night it had been informed the American freighter Steel Seafarer was sunk by an airplane bomb in the Red sea September 7.

The department, in answer to inquiries, said the nationality of the plane was unknown. All members of the crew were saved.

The information, the department said, was sent to Washington by the American minister at Cairo, Egypt, Alexander Kirke.

Shipping records available here showed the Steel Seafarer as owned by the Isthmian Steamship company.

It was assumed she was one of the string of American ships carrying goods to the British in the middle east since President Roosevelt declared the Red sea to be out of the combat zones from which American flag vessels are barred.

Ships from the United States to the middle east via the Red sea have been under way a little more than four months.

On May 9 the maritime commission disclosed that arrangements had been made to start the first shipments. By the first of July the flow of supplies to Egypt had reached the rate of almost a ship a day. The first cargoes included a last new type of 13-ton army tanks, bombers, pursuit (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Late Sports

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—(AP)—After taking a savage beating during the first three rounds, Bob Montgomery cut loose with some of his own fireworks in the closing rounds Monday night to gain a 10-round decision over Boston's Mike Kaplan before 12,000 at Shibe park.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Making his first professional fight in his home town Monday night, Sammy Angott, NBA lightweight champion, scored a technical knockout over Pete Gallano of Baltimore, in the sixth of their scheduled 10-round bout.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Ken Overlin, former middleweight titleholder, won a third round technical knockout Monday night over Young Crawford of Augusta, Ga. Referee Billy Conn stopped the fight, although Crawford was still punching away. The decision drew boos.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Jackie Gallura, Hamilton, Ont., closed fast to win a close 10-round decision Monday night over Guy Srean, Nampa, Idaho.

On the Air For Defense

George R. Duncan, chairman of the Station area for the Marion County Civil Defense Council, is scheduled as guest speaker on the council's program at 9:15 tonight over KSLM. Activities and needs in his area, viewed from defense angle, will be discussed.

Present City Bus Operators to Try 5-Cent Fare

Five-cent bus fares with a one-cent transfer charge, the schedule proposed by a rival applicant for the privilege of operating a street bus system in Salem, will be offered for one month on a trial basis by Oregon Motor Stages, it was announced Monday by R. W. Lemen, president.

This schedule of fares will go into effect October 1. After the trial month the company will submit to the mayor and council an accounting showing its results in detail.

Lemen's announcement was an answer, in part, to a proposal before the city council for the issuance of a five-year franchise next January 1 to Ralph A. Beven to

operate a city bus system here. The franchise, now on the council table, sets a 20-minute maximum on frequency of service and a passenger charge of five cents, with an additional one cent for transfers. It authorizes higher rates if cost surveys show the five-cent charge to be insufficient to give the operator a fair profit.

"If the results of this experiment are satisfactory these lower fares will be continued and even if they are not wholly satisfactory, but show promise of becoming so, we will continue this experiment," said Lemen. "In the event, however, the experiment shows clearly that the revenues under these

reduced fares will not meet operation costs, it will be necessary for us to revert to the fares heretofore charged."

Fifteen minute service, now in effect eight hours a day on the North Commercial street line, will be extended, as another experimental feature, to the South Commercial and Market street lines. This change will take effect Thursday of this week. The 15-minute service will prevail on these lines from 6:45 to 8:45 a.m. and from 12:15 to 6:15 p.m., except on Sundays and holidays.

When inaugurated three years ago the 15-minute service, on the North Commercial line was in effect for only five hours a day

but has gradually been increased to eight hours.

"A number of years ago, during the worst part of the depression," Mr. Lemen stated, "we tried the experiment of establishing a 5-cent fare. At that time it proved unsuccessful as the revenues derived were not sufficient to meet operating costs.

"However, it seems probable that that experiment was undertaken under unfavorable circumstances. Our records show that we are now enjoying more traffic than we did at that time.

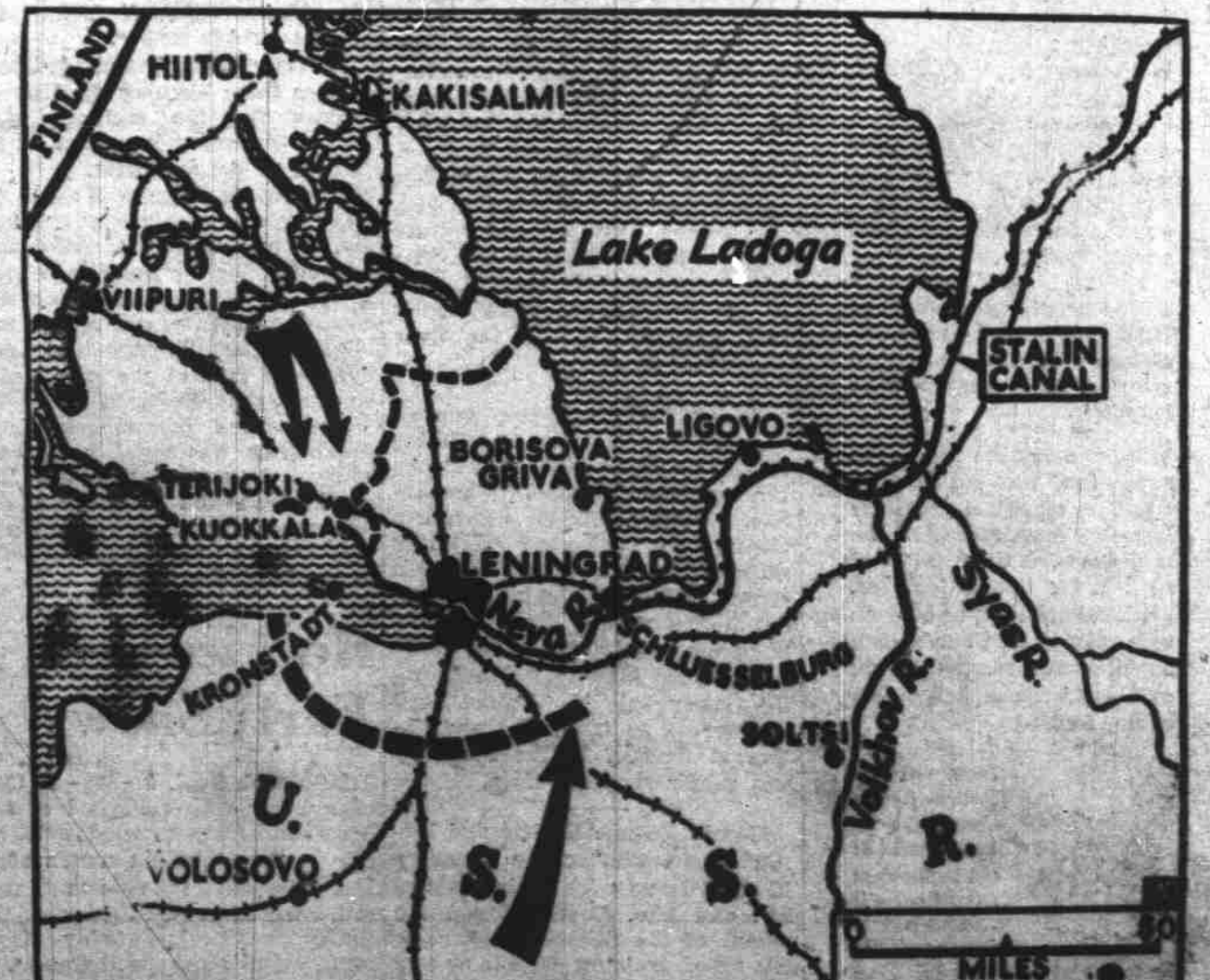
"Ever since last spring we have planned to give the 5-cent fare in another trial. However, the sum-

mer-time, when the schools are not in session, people are away on their vacations and the weather tempts our patrons to walk, was not regarded by us as a fair period of the year in which to conduct such an experiment.

After describing the more frequent services to be tried out on two additional lines, Mr. Lemen added:

"It is our earnest and sincere desire to give you the very cheapest, most frequent and best service that your patronage will support. We earnestly solicit your cooperation in making these experiments successful, so that we may make them permanent."

Leningrad now Encircled by Land



Berlin said that Leningrad was encircled on the land and that the only means of escape for Russian troops is across Lake Ladoga. Schlusselburg, south of Lake Ladoga, and Leningrad were reported under nazi artillery fire. While the Russians claimed successful counter-attacks against the Germans to the south, Finland said its troops neared Terijoki and Kuokkala.