

Weather

Partly cloudy today and Monday with showers today. Little change in temperature. Max. temp. Sat. 65, min. 51. South wind. Rain, .02 inch. River, -2.7 feet. Cloudy.

Fascists Say Axis To Fight

Gayda Calls FDR Speech De Facto War Declaration

ROME, Sept. 13-(AP)—Fascist observers indicated Saturday that Germany and Italy would fight the United States on any sea their warships, submarines and planes could reach as a result of what the authoritative editor, Virginio Gayda, called President Roosevelt's "de facto declaration of war."

The primary aim of the axis powers in the battle of the Atlantic was to prevent American aid from reaching England, they said, citing a German submarine attack on a British convoy as the first answer to Roosevelt's "shoot first" order.

The big question in fascist minds was where American war ships were going to shoot first. Gayda interpreted Secretary of State Hull's statement to newspaper men Friday as placing the whole world within the American navy's field of action.

Germany and Italy, Gayda said, had fixed "precise limits" to their war zones with public declarations while Roosevelt "has fixed nothing."

Giovanni Ansaldo, editor of Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano's Leghorn newspaper, *Il Telegrafo*, said the Italian division fighting in Russia and axis submarines "keeping good watch around England" were providing the "only adequate answer" to Roosevelt's "naked force."

Il Lavoro Fascista said the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Nazis Clamp Terrorists In Paris

VICHY, unoccupied France, Sept. 13-(AP)—Gen. Ernst Von Schauberg, German military commander of Paris, in a new effort to quell terrorist opposition in occupied France, announced today that unauthorized possessors of firearms would be liable to execution.

As terrorist activities continued in various parts of France, Gen. Von Schauberg ordered also that penalties for illegal possession of "war material of any sort" be increased to make persons so accused subject to the death penalty.

The Paris radio reported tonight that "some 1000" people were arrested at La Rochelle, in the occupied zone on the Bay of Biscay, yesterday in mass police raids on the town's cafes and restaurants. Vichy was without further details.

Reds Claim 400 Mile Advance



Moscow reported a 400-mile counter-offensive (black arrows) on the central war front had thrown Germans back 12 miles at some points in 24 hours. At Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa, red defenders claimed to have inflicted heavy losses against besiegers. Cross-hatched areas indicate approximate German penetration of Russia.

Russians Bomb Nazi Artillery Positions



A Soviet bomber casts its shadow upon the ground as it takes part in a mission described by Russian sources as a raid on German artillery positions. This picture was transmitted to the United States by radio from Moscow, wired to Chicago and airmailed to The Statesman.

Willkie Set For Stump

To Aid GOP Candidates Supporting FR Foreign Policy; Backs McNary

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13-(AP)—Reporting that Wendell L. Willkie has decided to take an active part in the off-year elections of 1942, associates of the 1940 republican presidential nominee said Saturday he would work and speak for those GOP candidates who have backed President Roosevelt's foreign policy.

Willkie's friends reported he has made three political decisions: 1. He will work within the republican party to make it one standing for "internationalism" rather than "isolationism."

2. He will spend all his spare time working for the nomination and election of those republicans who have supported administration foreign policy.

3. He will keep silent on campaigns where democrats supporting Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policies are fighting republicans who oppose them.

Pedestrian Injured

Henry Peden, route 2, box 152, struck by a car as he walked on the road near his home shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday night, was not seriously injured, attendants at Salem General hospital reported early this morning.

Eleanor Gets Position in Civil Defense

NEW YORK, Sept. 13-(AP)—Mayor F. H. La Guardia, US director of civilian defense, Saturday announced the appointment of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as an assistant director.

Characterizing the president's wife as "America's No. 1 volunteer," La Guardia said she would report for duty September 29 and would be stationed in Washington.

Oslo Revolt Continues

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 13-(AP)—Reports from Oslo Saturday night said a German court martial has sentenced two Norwegians to death and ten others to prison sentences in efforts to stamp out opposition to the Putsching, German-supported regime.

The two death sentences, imposed for acts against the regime, were commuted to life imprisonment by Nazi gauleiter Joseph Terboven. The other sentences given workers and trade union leaders ranged from ten years to life in prison. One of the men sentenced to life in prison was Fredrik Ramm, a journalist who accompanied Roald Amundsen in his polar flight in the dirigible, Norge, in 1926.

Widespread arrests were reported continuing. Oslo despatches said inhabitants of the town of Skien were fined 50,000 crowns and prohibited from leaving their homes nights because of demonstrations against Quisling leaders and the German forces.

Because so many Norwegians were leaving the trades unions, while others were refusing to pay their subscriptions, Oslo despatches said, the Germans ordered no one be permitted to withdraw or to refuse payment. With stoppage of milk deliveries for factory workers Monday, rumors spread in Oslo the milk was being sent to German soldiers in Finland. A Nazi party statement Saturday blamed these rumors for Tuesday's steel and shipbuilding strikes in Oslo.

Oregon Writer Tells Of Starving Spain

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13-(AP)—Spain's poor are starving, Carey Longmire, former Portland and Albany, Ore., newspaperman, recently returned from Europe, said today.

"But if you have money there, you can get all you want to eat," the war correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune, here on vacation, told an interviewer.

From eastern Oregon comes the word that Lovell Stockman, Pendleton member of the state liquor control commission, is seriously considering running for the republican nomination for congressional representative of the second district. Successful, he would oppose Rep. Walter Pierce in the fall general election campaign.

Fall Opening Date Is Set

Great Crowds Expected To Annual Gala Fete; Civic Units Sponsor

Plans for another gala Fall Opening, expected to attract greater crowds to Salem streets than ever for the unveiling of windows displaying autumn styles in clothing, appliances and other retail goods, were announced Saturday by the joint sponsors, the Salem Ad club and the Salem Retail Trade Bureau.

This year's opening has been set for Thursday night, September 25. The evening's program will include music by five bands, street entertainment, unusually lavishly-decked store windows, and a dance at Crystal Gardens at 9 o'clock.

If the national defense program does not delay delivery of cars, automobile dealers will arrange a street show of their new models. Oscar D. "Frosty" Olson is serving as Fall Opening chairman for the Ad club and Edward Bissell for the trade bureau.

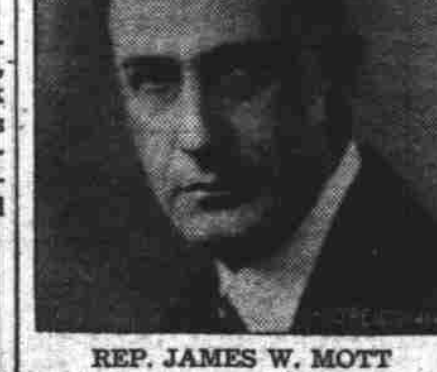
Nazis Freeze Ski Sales

BERLIN, Sept. 13-(AP)—Manufacturers of skis and snowshoes as well as dealers were ordered Saturday to offer their stock to the nearest army ordnance offices.

The sale of skis, snowshoes, ski sticks and bindings were forbidden except to the ordnance offices or to the army quartermaster headquarters.

A decree to this effect, appearing in the official gazette, reflected extensive preparations the German army is making for a winter campaign in Russia.

Will Report



First hand report on legislative enactments by the present congress, probably with some forecast of what is in store for the future, will be given by Rep. James W. Mott of Salem (above) in an address before the Salem chamber of commerce at the chamber's first forum luncheon of the fall Monday noon.

Stockman May Flip Hat in Ring

Should Stockman seek the nomination, it is almost a certainty that Snell would not be in the same race; for it would be as unlikely to find two such prominent republicans opposing one another for the congressional seat from the range and wheat and timber country as it now appears likely that such may be the case as to the governorship—Snell vs. Gov. Charles A. Sprague.

Chinese Assured By Solon

Possible Peace With Japs Seen In Statement

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13-(AP)—Conviction that the United States would not "desert" the Chungking Chinese government in any rapprochement that might be effected with Japan was voiced Saturday by Senator George D-Ga), influential member of the senate foreign relations committee.

"The Chinese have no reason to worry about any action we might take," George told reporters.

At the state department, meantime, Secretary Hull said there was absolutely nothing new in Japanese-American relations. He reiterated to a press conference that only exploratory talks were in progress with the Japanese. He said the talks involved an attempt to ascertain whether negotiations for a settlement of Pacific problems would be feasible or desirable.

George told reporters there seemed reason to hope that the freezing of Japanese assets in this country eventually might work out amicably.

But any such settlement, he stressed, must take into consideration the interests of Chiang Kai-Shek's government in its undeclared war with Japan.

There have been some indications that the Chinese feared any rapprochement with Japan might affect the vital flow of United States war supplies coming to them over the Burma road.

Another member of the senate foreign relations committee, Chairman Connally (D-Tex.), expressed the opinion that the future of American relations with the Japanese would hinge largely on developments arising from the action of the Japanese emperor in taking over control of the army.

"If he means to be pacific, then I think there can be an adjustment of our differences with Japan," he declared.

Connally said he thought the results of the German-Russian campaign would have great bearing on the future attitude of the Japanese. If the Nazi forces bogged down there, he predicted that Tokyo would be much more anxious to smooth out its difficulties with Washington.

Iran Expels Eighty Nazis

TEHERAN, Iran, Sept. 13-(AP)—Eighty nazis left on special trains for war-time internment in India and Siberia Saturday after 24 hours of delaying tactics by the German legation were ended by the threat of Iranian police and army to "take measures" against the legation compound.

With their "hell Hitler" cheers rasping the ears of waiting British and Russian diplomats, 72 of the group went south toward Ahwaz en route to India, while eight other very glum Germans went north to Kazvin for internment in Russia.

About 400 men and 400 women and children still were sheltered at the German legation's suburban compound.

British Bomb Brest

LONDON, Sunday, Sept. 14-(AP)—British warplanes bombed the naval base at Brest in Nazi-occupied France during the night in the follow-up to a series of daylight forays across the English channel, authoritative sources said today.

Salem Schools Open Monday; More Than 5000 Will Register

Program First Two Days to Vary for Supplies Buying; Bus Routine Is Changed

School days, whether hoped-for or unwelcome, are back for Salem children Monday morning, as more than 5000 are expected to return to classes.

Supt. Frank B. Bennett said no prediction was possible as to decrease or increase in numbers. First day enrollment last year was 4967.

Students who are helping in the harvests were urged to register Monday or Tuesday, even if they did not intend to continue classes immediately. This would help, Bennett declared, in organization of the classes.

All teachers in the public schools were expected back in the city for a general meeting of the faculty. Program of the first two days is to vary somewhat from later days, to take care of registration and obtaining of supplies.

Starting times for the schools are: Elementary 9 a.m., Leslie junior high school 8:45, Parrish junior high school 8:50, senior high school 8:40. The grade and junior high schools are to be in session until noon Monday, with the afternoon off for purchasing supplies. Tuesday work is to be on schedule.

The senior high school convenes for a short time Monday morning, has short classes through Tuesday morning and Tuesday afternoon to buy books and supplies.

E. A. Carleton, assistant principal, said senior high students would on Tuesday report first to home rooms, then go to an assembly about 9 o'clock, then register in home rooms. The assembly is to include school band numbers and talks by members of the faculty.

Changes in bus routine for Polk county pupils coming to Salem was announced Saturday by T. E. McClean, operator of the school bus system. Ninth graders, who formerly attended Parrish junior high school, are to be switched to Leslie to relieve congestion at the former building.

McClean stated: "Beginning Monday morning, all ninth graders in Polk county who plan to attend Salem schools will be transported by bus to Leslie. For several years past, the Salem bus has made two trips to accommodate the large number of students. Students from both senior and junior (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Baby Clipper Lost 2 Years Seen in Wilds

ST. JOHN'S Newfoundland, Sept. 13-(AP)—The next to last chapter in the story of a youthful attempt to fly the Atlantic behind a four-cylinder motor has been unfolded in the wilds of Newfoundland with discovery of the wreckage of Thomas H. Smith's baby clipper.

Inside the tiny cabin was a piece of newspaper, weathered by more than two years of summer sun and winter cold, which read, in part:

"Walking out to avoid freezing. That was all. No other trace of the airman was found. The chances are that his remains lie somewhere in the wild bush country. Their discovery would write an end to the story that began May 28, 1939, at Old Orchard, Maine, when the baby clipper lifted its silver nose into the eastern sky in an unheralded take-off. Smith was 24 years old.

Cole was understood to have made the purchase for investment purposes. He has retained Harry J. Correll of Salem to manage the place for him.

Accused Slayer Faces Charge of Murder

PORTLAND, Sept. 13-(AP)—William E. Wallace, 54, faced a charge of first degree murder Saturday under a Multnomah county grand jury indictment. He was accused of shooting Benjamin H. Finkel, 33, who was seated in a car on a downtown street, following a verbal exchange.

The state department announced that the American-owned steamship *Montana*, flying the flag of Panama, had been torpedoed and sunk at (A) while enroute from the United States to Iceland. The destroyer *Greer* was attacked by a submarine at (B) recently. The *Sessa*, another American-owned ship under the Panamanian flag, was sunk at (C), Aug. 17.

Atlantic Sea Fight Broadens

Russians Claim New Victories In Central Line

By The Associated Press

The broadening battle of the Atlantic, marked by a gripping account of how a British convoy ran the gauntlet of U-boats, bombers, surface raiders and gales, vied with Russian claims of great new victories over Germany Saturday night for topmost interest in the war.

The German high command first announced the convoy raid Friday, claiming U-boats had sunk 22 and possibly 24 merchantmen out of a British convoy of 40 ships, as if in answer to President Roosevelt's shoot-on-sight orders against axis raiders.

Saturday they raised their claim to 28 merchant ships and three warships.

The British admiralty countered with an account of how most of a convoy got through with loss of eight vessels after days of attack by submarines and bombers, a lashing by a great storm, and a narrow escape from a Nazi surface raider.

Three of the ships were sunk by torpedoes far out at sea, the admiralty said; three were sent to the bottom by German bombers; another was so badly damaged that it was abandoned; and the eighth, hit by bombs, went down in the storm that forced the entire convoy to heave to for two days. Warned of a surface raider (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

City Employee Salary Raise Plan Delayed

Proposals for general salary raises among city employees will not come before Monday night's meeting of the Salem city council and budget committee, members of the special commission named to consider the matter said Saturday night.

Not until Mayor W. W. Chadwick, head of the special commission, is present will the group's recommendations be made public, it was said. The mayor left Saturday for San Francisco on business.

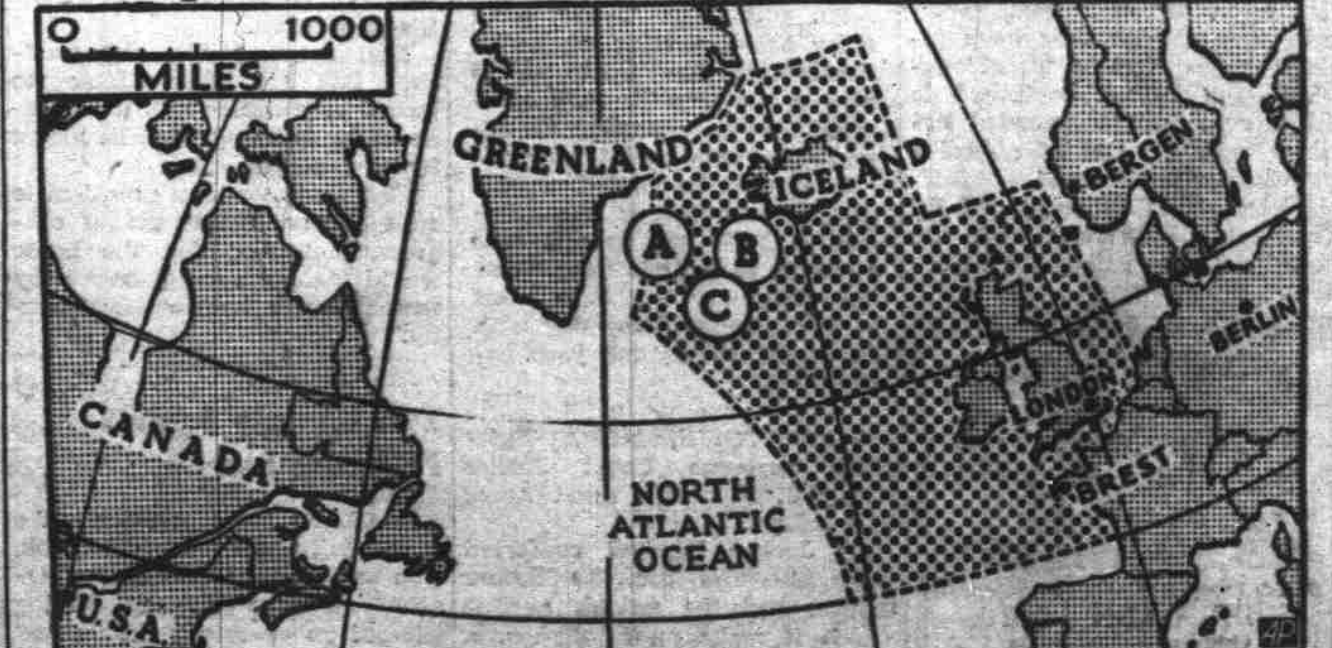
However, members of the salary-consideration group have indicated that the eventual recommendation to the committee which is drawing up the six-months' budget will be for only nominal raises among the rank and file of employees, with probability that greater pay increases may be considered next spring depending on living costs at that time.

Rain Hampers Bomber Hunt

TACOMA, Sept. 13-(AP)—Searchers seeking a clue to the disappearance last Tuesday of a McChord field bomber with six men aboard continued to be hampered in their efforts Saturday by the weather.

Air corps officials were able to send only training planes into the air to hunt for the missing ship because of the low ceiling to the eastward.

Map Locates Positions of Torpedoed Ships



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