

US Navy Nabs Nazis' Radio

Blocks Attempt to Put Station on Greenland For Weather Reports

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So far as has been disclosed, the incident represented the first successful direct action by the navy against Nazi activities in the North Atlantic, although the destroyer Greer and a German submarine engaged in a shooting incident early in September. The submarine fired torpedoes wide of the destroyer which, in turn, dropped depth bombs. Berlin reports said the submarine was not damaged.

The Norwegian nationality of the seized craft appeared likely to figure importantly in any international repercussions from the newest incident.

The United States does not recognize the current Nazi-dominated regime in Norway and hence would not entertain any protest it might make through a third party.

There was no immediate official explanation of the specific authority under which the navy acted in seizing the Norwegian vessel and bringing it and the crew into an American port.

In some government quarters it was said unofficially, however, that the agreement between the United States and the Danish minister covered the situation.

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP)—The United States navy's seizure of a German radio station in Greenland probably saved the lives of hundreds of Britons by depriving the Nazis of a vital source of weather information to their air raiders, the British said Saturday night.

Informed quarters pointed out one of the greatest technical difficulties of the German air force in its air offensive against England and in the battle of the Atlantic has been the lack of adequate long-range weather forecasting.

The Germans used to send a weather plane daily on reconnaissance across Britain when night bombings were in full force but the RAF always lay in wait for that particular plane and, air ministry authorities said, they usually got it.

BERLIN, Oct. 12 (Sunday)—(AP)—The Berlin press made no mention today of the United States navy's announcement of seizure of a Nazi radio station on the Greenland coast.

It appeared to be waiting for some official indication on how the news should be treated. Authorities were silent on the announcement.

Another senator, Adams (D-Col.) who is not a member of the committee, expressed a similar view in direct language.

"They (the Japanese) might try to get rough with us" was the way he put it.

Solons See Jap Trouble

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—The opinion that a Nazi victory over Russia might lead to a serious clash of Japanese and American interests in the Pacific was expressed Saturday by three members of the senate foreign relations committee.

In separate interviews, Chairman Connally (D-Tex.), Senator George (D-Ga.), the ranking member, and Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) agreed that new aggression by Japan might follow if the Soviets were unable to maintain large-scale resistance to the Germans.

Officers of the club this year are R. F. Fetton, president; Carl F. Smith, vice president; Albert Arpe, secretary, and Sam Harrison, treasurer.

US Mission In Baghdad

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (Sunday)—(AP)—The United States embassy announced today it had received word that four members of the American delegation to the recent three-power war supply conference in Moscow had arrived safely in Baghdad aboard a giant American-made plane.

The group, enroute to Washington, included Allen Hardwell and Dr. George Strode of the Red Cross, Edward Page of the state department, and Earl Petty, oil expert.

Late Sports

BELLEVILLE, Oct. 11 (AP)—Western Washington college, playing its third game in eight days, held the University of Portland to a 6-6 tie Saturday night.

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Girl Pilot, Passenger Crash, Escape Hurts

SEATTLE, Oct. 11 (AP)—A 25-year-old girl pilot and her feminine passenger escaped without injury Saturday afternoon from a small airplane which crashed on a take-off in a pasture north of Kent.

Florence Steele of Seattle, the pilot, said the motor went dead as the plane left the field. The nose of the ship scooped across a fence and the landing gear was demolished. Her passenger was Laverne Sinclair, 22, of Des Moines.

City Group Tells Plans

Decision on US Airbase May Depend on How Contingent Treated

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they will be heard and their impressions may carry considerable weight, Armstrong declared.

That one of the results expected of the maneuvers is a greater practical knowledge of weather and geographical conditions affecting flying at numerous places throughout the state was readily admitted by army officials with whom the Salem men talked.

Using the 4H club dormitory, the first aid cottage and stockmen's headquarters at the state fairgrounds as temporary living quarters, the airmen here during the exercises plan to travel between the grounds and the airport by the penitentiary-four corners road to eliminate heavy traffic through the city. Facilities for serving one meal a day will be set up at the airport, the Salem men were told.

An advance contingent is due to arrive here this Saturday to make living quarters and field ready, Armstrong said.

Bringing their own teletype and radio equipment and facilities for lighting the field, they will prepare for any emergency for which maneuver orders may call, Armstrong said. However, army officials expressed the belief that there would be none, or little, night flying. Probably 20 planes, pursuit and bomber variety, in addition to the 20 stationed here, will use the field daylight hours.

Because activities planned in this area are to simulate conditions of actual warfare, Salem residents may be disappointed in their inability to see much of what goes on overhead, officers from Portland, who were in Salem on Saturday making arrangements for the fortnight's encampment, said. All airplanes to be used have been painted in drab tones to assist with camouflage, they declared.

However, civilians will be given an opportunity to view at least one plane close at hand on the "field day," date to be set by army officers in conference with city officials.

That the first three or four days the airmen are bivouacking here will be the only time they can plan to be free for any sort of entertainment outside their quarters and the airport was emphasized Saturday night by Armstrong. Elks club and YMCA are making their clubhouse facilities available to the service group. The United Hospitality association is undertaking an amusement and recreational program for enlisted men, while a committee of businessmen is planning entertainment of officers.

Needed for quarters at the fairgrounds are two ping pong tables and two radios on a loan basis, according to Armstrong.

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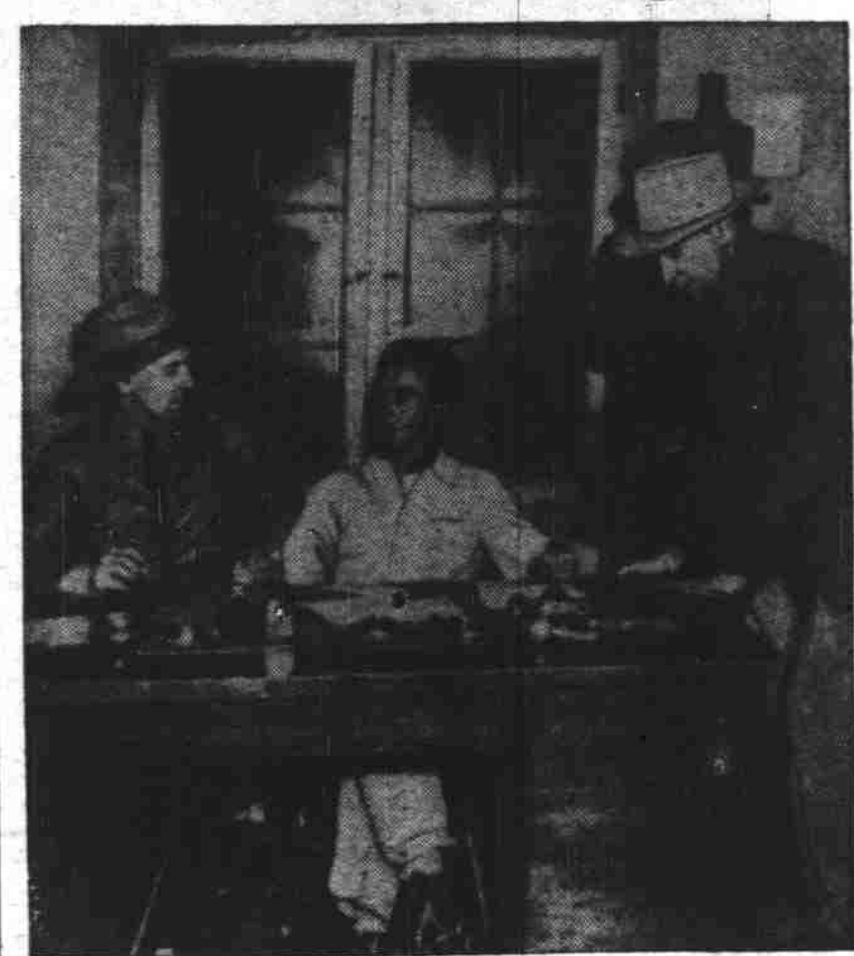
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Fraternal Order Does Bit for Defense



Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, IOOF, does its bit for defense by buying a \$5000 defense savings bond through Ladd and Bush branch, United States National bank. Here L. C. Smith (right), assistant vice-president of the bank, hands the bond to E. C. Bushnell, chairman board of trustees of the lodge. Walter S. Lamkin (left), trustee, and W. H. Gardner, secretary board of trustees, look on.

"Darn Fool Stunt," Says 'Chutist



George Hopkins, the 20-year-old Texan daredevil who parachuted to the top of lofty Devil's tower near Sundance, Wyo., and couldn't get down, is pictured being questioned by rangers after he was rescued by eight skilled mountain climbers. Hopkins (in white overalls) told the rangers that the jump was a "darn fool stunt" to gain publicity for an airshow.

Kansas City Tornado Destruction



The tornado which ripped through the eastern edges of Kansas City, Mo., leaving three persons dead and 135 injured, wreaked havoc with buildings over two stories high, including this feed mill along the Blue river which suffered damages amounting to \$50,000.

Arias Sails For Panama

PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 11 (AP)—Dr. Arnulfo Arias, ousted as president of Panama in a bloodless coup Tuesday while he was in Cuba, sailed toward home Saturday night facing possible arrest or exile under one of his own laws.

Most informed sources predicted his arrest, and some said he could be sent forever from the country under the law he had sponsored permitting exile of Panamanians.

Forty Years of Editing Enough; Never Wants to See Paper Again

CANYON CITY, Oct. 11 (AP)—One of Oregon's most widely-known country editors, Clint Haight, retired Saturday, ending 40 years of newspaper work.

He sold his interest in the Blue Mountain Eagle to his partner, P. F. Chandler, and made this editorial comment:

"Forty years hunting news for a country weekly, 46 years opening a big armful of exchanges every evening, 46 years trying to make ends meet editorially, is half a lifetime and more, and I am worn out, satiated and have quit, and quit for good. I don't want ever to see a newspaper again."

Haight, whose pithy editorial bits carried as "Cockeyed World," and later as "Clint's Chatter," brought him fame far beyond the borders of Grant county, also was the delight of Oregonians who remembered his term in the state legislature.

His most famous utterance there was a homesick speech: "I want to go home to eastern

Reds Retreat Nearer Moscow

Fall Back From New Nazi Onslaughts as Women Leave City

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The Russians said the Germans also were smashing closer to the capital from the Oreel sector, 220 miles to the southwest.

The soviet Sunday communique said "in the Vyazma region the enemy succeeded in pressing back our troops" despite stubborn resistance. The Russians said a single battlefield was littered with 9000 German dead and wounded in fighting Saturday.

Although tens of thousands of red army reserves were hurled into the fight, the Russians declared the crushing odds still outnumbered the defense forces barring the way to the capital.

The Russians disclosed that there had been some removal of women and children from Moscow since the start of bombings there, but said in view of the new threat all who were not needed in war-vital industries had been ordered to leave.

In a special war bulletin the German declared that in the southern Ukraine, too, they had won new victories which paved the way for seizure of the industrially important Donets basin and for an assault on the great Caucasian oil fields.

The Russians, in their Sunday morning communique, declared the Bryansk and Vyazma sectors of the central front were the scenes of the fiercest fighting along the whole continent-spanning battle line.

Even in her blackest hour of the 112-day-old struggle, Russia defied the might of German arms.

"The people of the soviet union will not lay down their arms until every last soldier on our soil is annihilated," said S. A. Lozovsky, official Russian spokesman.

Lozovsky denied emphatically that the USSR was considering an armistice or that the soviet government had left Moscow or contemplated doing so.

United May Start Soon

Temporary Building for Administrative Purposes Discussed by Official

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administration quarters have been made available.

V. G. Wandermayer, construction supervisor for western operations, with Richerson Saturday inspected a pre-fabricated building said to be available to the city for reasonable rent or purchase and approved it as a temporary headquarters structure.

Tom Armstrong, city council airport chairman, said he would discuss the matter with his committee members and if they approved would ask the council's permission to secure the building, with the hope that the airlines could be operating here before December 1.

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AFL Parley At Halfway

SEATTLE, Oct. 11 (AP)—At the halfway mark in their national convention, American Federation of Labor delegates will have ahead of them Saturday virtually all of their convalescence business, most of which is not expected to arouse extensive controversy.

Behind them lay the bulk of the oratory by invited speakers; before them lay debate and action on such proposals as aid to Russia, condemnation of racketeering within the labor movement, and caustic criticism of Thurman Arnold, chief of the department of justice anti-trust division. The convention was in recess Saturday.

Death Takes Salem Woman

Maxine Irene Harmon, 25, of 1463 Fir street, died October 10 after a prolonged illness following an operation.

She was born here November 20, 1915, and attended Salem schools. She was married to Clyde E. Harmon in 1935 and lived most of her life in Salem. Mrs. Harmon is survived by her widower; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Welch; her sister, June Welch.

Valley Road Mishaps Told

Heavy traffic over valley highways following Saturday's football game in Corvallis was marked by a number of accidents, none of which was apparently serious, state police reported Saturday night.

Rains have been heavy enough to wash off road surfaces sufficiently to leave comparatively non-slippery surfaces, they said.

Treasury Bond Issue Is Oversubscribed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—The treasury said Saturday night that offers to buy the new \$1,200,000,000 bond issue exceeded the total available by more than \$800,000,000.

The issue of 1947-72 bonds was put on sale Thursday morning and the subscription books closed that night.

Fifty Nimrods Rescued

LEWISTON, Idaho, Oct. 11 (AP)—The way was cleared Saturday for half a hundred hunters snow-bound in the Selway district southeast of here to return home and at the same time reports came in that between 100 and 200 others in the same general area would have to await assistance before clearing the snow region.

RAF Bombs Germany

LONDON, (Sunday), Oct. 12 (AP)—British air raiders bombed targets in northwest Germany Saturday night in the second assault on the reich in as many nights, authoritative sources announced today.

Workers Flee Flames

FALL RIVER, Mass.—(Sunday)—Oct. 12 (AP)—Fire propelled by repeated explosions raged out of control early today in three units of the Firestone Rubber & Latex corporation, near the center of the city, after about 1000 workers fled the flames.

State Board Announces New Exams

New examinations for office workers applying for jobs with the state unemployment compensation commission were announced here Saturday by Prof. William Griffith, supervisor of the board of examiners.

Officials said that because of increased defense demands many of last year's merit lists already have been exhausted. Appointments from the new lists will follow closely upon completion of the examinations, it was expected.

Application blanks are available at the state employment service or at the board of examiners offices in Portland. The applications must be filed by November 10.

Valley Events

October 13—Oregon Fox and Mink breeders school, Chamber of Commerce rooms, Salem.

Additional Sports

Dartmouth Downs Colgate, 18-6

HANOVER, N.H., Oct. 11 (AP)—A Dartmouth team that gained in strength as the game wore on toppled Colgate from the ranks of the undefeated Saturday, 18 to 6, in the first clash between the teams in 23 years.

For three bruising periods, Dartmouth couldn't shake off a dogged Colgate team that got the jump as a result of some fierce tackling.

TCU Decisions Indiana, 20-14

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 11 (AP)—Fighting back desperately in the shadows of their own goal posts, the pigskin pitching Horned Frogs of Texas Christian university beat off two last-quarter Indiana attacks and emerged with a 20 to 14 decision over a scrappy Hoosier team Saturday.

The unbeaten Frogs lived up to their reputation for aerial power, but the fighting Indians cleverly, making a strong bid for its first triumph of the season, handed the visitors some of their own medicine. The Hoosiers scored both their touchdowns on passes and their aerial game was a constant threat.

Irish Blast Georgia Tech

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 11 (AP)—Notre Dame's well-oiled harvester mowed down a game but outplayed and outpassed Georgia Tech squad Saturday, 20-0, before 31,000 unbanked fans.

Tech's broken-field marvel—Johnny Bosch and Lt. Davey Eldredge—were sewed up effectively by Notre Dame's fast-charging line and except for a brief flurry in the second period it was an Irish wake for the Engineers.

Cornell Edges Harvard, 7-0

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 11 (AP)—What appeared to be the makings of another great Cornell football team continued in the fast-fading ranks of the undefeated by stopping all three of hard-fighting Harvard's drives to gain a 7-0 victory before a skimpy crowd of 20,000 Saturday.

The current Ithacans, comparative youngsters to the Crimson's hard-bitten veterans of two previous campaigns, struck early for their touchdown, made by Lou Bufalino, their outstanding backfield performer, after snagging a four-yard pass from left-handed Ken Stofer. Thereupon Charlie Sweeney, the kicking specialist, converted the extra point.

Rites Held Thursday For Lebanon Woman

LEBANON — Final services were held Thursday for Mrs. Mahala Anne Fields at the Love mortuary, Rev. Lester Fields of the Methodist church officiating. Burial was in the Masonic cemetery.

Mrs. Fields, who was born in Missouri in 1859, crossed the plains in wagon trains twice. She was married in 1879 to John Fields, who died 43 years ago. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Elsie Schoen of Los Angeles, and four sons, H. E. of Lebanon, W. F. of Marshfield, J. B. of Joplin, Mo., and C. Y. of Wichita, Kan.

Visit on Island

GRAND ISLAND — Mrs. Louise Johnson of Appleton, Wis., accompanied by Harry McCullough and Mrs. Theodore Klippstein and son Floyd, all of Portland, were guests this last week in the home of their cousin, Mrs. Eva Cole.

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