

Minnesota 19, Northwestern 7
Georgia 21, Alabama 10
Notre Dame 9, Navy 0
Michigan 28, Illinois 14
Iowa 13, Purdue 7

Baylor 10, Texas Christian 7
Wisconsin 17, Ohio State 7
Georgia Tech 26, Duke 7
Fordham 7, St. Mary's 0
Penn 19, Army 0

Pacific Coast Scores
California 20, Oregon 7
Washington 13, OSC 0
Willamette 33, CPS 2
Idaho 21, Montana 0
UCLA 20, Stanford 7

Harvard 19, Princeton 14
Seahawks 26, Indiana 6
Pitt 19, Carnegie Tech 6
Tennessee 26, LSU 0
Yale 27, Brown 0

Slippery Rock 13, Gove City 0
Michigan State 7, Temple 7
Great Lakes 17, Missouri 0
Columbia 14, Cornell 13
Nebraska 14, Kansas 7

Raiders Strike Britain

Guns, Bombs Hit Crowded Canterbury

By GLADWIN HILL

LONDON, Oct. 31—(AP)—Fifty German bombers smashed with bombs and machine-guns at Southeastern England Saturday in the biggest Nazi attack since the 1940 battle of Britain, concentrating their assault on shopper-crowded streets at Canterbury where Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was a visitor only Friday.

Rising in at dusk, the raiders dropped bombs in haphazard fashion and machine-gunned a working class area and then a shopping street.

"They chose a time when the streets would be full of shoppers," said the air ministry, which also announced that nine of the planes participating in this attack and other raids in East Anglia Saturday were shot down.

Informing of the Canterbury raid, Mrs. Roosevelt expressed deep concern and inquired whether several places she visited had been hit.

During the activity an air raid alarm was sounded in the London area Saturday night.

Operating with their old-time efficiency despite the long lull in large-scale battles over Britain, RAF fighters shot down six of the attackers with a loss of two of their own planes, while ground artillery accounted for the other three.

Ten persons were known to have been killed at Canterbury, and some were injured. Six persons were killed in a crowded bus, near which a bomb exploded. Another bus was machine-gunned, the driver being killed. The air ministry said the daylight attacks in East Anglia caused little damage and few casualties.

In one of the East Anglia attacks 13 raiders participated. Another group of 20 roared across the countryside at zero altitude and machine-gunned a coastal-bound express train hitting the engineer.

Meanwhile, American pursuit pilots shot up a freight train near Berck-Sur-Mer, France. They said steam was spouting from cannon holes in the boiler of the engine when they left.

Factories and industrial objectives in northwest Germany and Belgium were raided during the morning and afternoon. The air ministry announced. Seven planes were lost, three of them bombers. Many hits were observed.

Other RAF bombers and fighters blasted industrial objectives and railways in northern France.

Exemptions Listed to Raise Ban

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—(AP)—The national war labor board announced Saturday wage and salary increases made in compliance with state minimum wage laws are exempt from the salary freezing regulations issued by the director of economic stabilization, James F. Byrnes.

The board also announced an order that adjustments in wages and salaries over which the board has jurisdiction can be made without approval of the board if they are paid in any territory or possession of the United States, except Alaska.

In another order, the board ruled that salary increases put into effect on or before October 27 do not come within its jurisdiction even though the raises might be paid initially after October 27.

The board also said it would not have jurisdiction over the adjustment of salaries up to \$5000 a year for those employees who are "employed in a bona fide executive, administrative or professional capacity" who are not represented by recognized unions.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1854
Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, November 1, 1942

A House?
Are you looking for a place to live, or for a loan? If so, turn to The Statesman, classified advertising page, where buyer and seller get together.

Teen Age Draft To Come Again Before House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—(AP)—The administration laid the groundwork Saturday for an attempt after next Tuesday's election to eliminate a provision of the 'teen age draft bill requiring a year's training of 18- and 19-year olds before they could be sent into foreign combat service.

In the background of the efforts was the Boston speech October 29 by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson in which he said that "if crippling" amendments were added to the legislation "it would be as well that it should not pass at all."

There was some talk that President Roosevelt might veto the bill if it won final congressional approval in the form in which it passed the senate, but this report lacked confirmation from administration leaders at the capitol.

The senate added the training amendment, which previously had been rejected by the house, and Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) has moved to accept the senate changes in the bill.

Willkie Urges GOP Ballot

Accuses Leadership Of Nation With Lacking Courage

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—(AP)—Wendell Willkie, urging the election of "a large number of liberal and enlightened republicans," accused the national administration Saturday night of a "lack of courageous leadership."

This lack, Willkie asserted in a three-page statement released to the press, "is nowhere more plainly illustrated than by its continued recognition of the vicious and subversive Vichy government."

Willkie, who returned recently from a globe-trotting tour during which he performed several duties for President Roosevelt, said that he would vote the republican state ticket, headed by gubernatorial candidate Thomas E. Dewey, next Tuesday.

"Those republicans who sincerely subscribe to the party's recent declarations of principle on questions of the war and peace and have a liberal approach to our domestic problems, I support," he added.

The 1940 republican presidential candidate declared that retention of "an effective opposition party" is "of more than normal value at the present time when the administration shows an increasing impatience with criticism, behind a gradually tightening wall of censorship."

"Anyone who has made any study of conditions at home and abroad must know that the administration of our war effort is confused and in many respects inefficient," he observed.

"Nothing can do more to drive the government to correct this state of things than the election of a large number of liberal and enlightened republicans."

"These who feel as I do about the necessity of America's taking the true position in world affairs—which incidentally is the tradition of the republican party—and who were for a while disturbed about the attitude of some members of the (Turn to Page 2)

Suetter Posts Bail
PORTLAND, Oct. 31—(AP)—Phillip Suetter posted \$10,000 bail Saturday and was granted liberty pending appeal of his conviction last month on a charge of violating the securities act in financing a southern Oregon mining venture. He had been held in Multnomah county jail.

Election Tuesday

Another wartime election rolls around Tuesday. Vote!

Then tune in radio station KSLM at 7:30 p. m. for reports on how the vote goes, in Oregon and nationally. The Statesman is again providing its speedy election reporting service to the public, to be put on the air direct from the newspaper's offices over KSLM. The broadcast will continue as long as there are returns of interest to report.

See story below on election in Oregon. For story on other contests, and for list of Marion county polling places, turn to page ten.

Nation Votes On Tuesday

Oregon to Name Five For Congress, Also New Governor

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER

While many sons, brothers and even fathers of the nation are fighting on the world's combat fronts or training in American military camps, those who remain at home will go to the polls Tuesday to express themselves in the democratic way, war and wartime civilian controls notwithstanding.

In Oregon the voters have a United States senator and four congressmen to elect on the national ticket, a governor, a secretary of state and a labor commissioner, to mention the contested positions, on the state ballot. They also have before them four constitutional amendments, two referendum measures and an initiative petition involving the law of the state. There are three-supreme court judgeships to be filled, but the incumbents are the only candidates on the ballot.

Heading the ballot is the US senatorship, with veteran Sen. Charles L. McNary of Salem as the republican nominee and doubtless the winner over Walter (Turn to page 2)

First Lady Ignores Raid Alarm

LONDON, Oct. 31—(AP)—Calmly ignoring an air raid alarm, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt made an unannounced incognito tour through blacked-out London Saturday night without her official retinue to see for herself how the forces enjoy themselves in London on Saturday night.

She was chatting with soldiers and their girl friends at a leave and transit hotel operated by the YWCA when the alarm sounded. She paid no attention to it and made a trip to the next stop while the brief alert was still on.

The American first lady created a sensation at a dance at the Red Cross service men's club when she was recognized early in her tour.

At the Red Cross club an elderly doorman did not recognize her and asked for her card of admission. While she fumbled in her purse a nearby soldier shouted: "My gosh! It's Mrs. Roosevelt."

Theodore Buttel, of Detroit, the club director, spotted her and invited her to watch the Halloween dance then in progress.

For Halloween stunt the dance floor was blacked-out and a whiteclad "ghost" made of a pillowcase and false face fluttered overhead on a trolley.

The ghost got stuck and the first lady laughed heartily as the soldiers tried to make the device work and one of them said "the ghost won't walk."

Asked for a speech, Mrs. Roosevelt said: "I am glad to see that you are having a good time and I hope you will all make many friends with the English. I'd like to take back the knowledge that you have a real feeling for our British friends. I hope our soldiers everywhere will feel closer to men of other countries."

"We can't go on having wars every 25 years or so. We are going to win this one. It will take a great deal of hard work, but it's worth working for."

Allies Sink Jap Cruiser Carrier Lost in Solomons

Identity Held On Ship Lost To Bombing

Attacked in Same Engagement With Sunk Destroyer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—(AP)—A United States aircraft carrier, as yet unidentified, has been lost in the south Pacific as a result of a bombing attack, the navy announced Saturday night.

The carrier was attacked October 26 near the Santa Cruz island and about 260 miles northeast of Guadalcanal.

It was the same engagement in which the USS Porter, a destroyer, was lost.

The carrier was presumably one of these four vessels, the Saratoga, a 33,000-ton converted cruiser, the Hornet, 19,000-ton, the ranger, 14,500 tons, and the enterprise, 19,900 tons.

Those four carriers, with three others, comprise the carrier group of the United States fleet as listed in Jane's navaal register. The others were the Lexington, lost in the Coral sea May 8, the Yorktown, sent to the bottom in the battle of Midway June 7, and the Wasp, lost September 15, in the Solomon islands engagement.

The navy said the first attack on the carrier reported lost Saturday came in the forenoon, causing heavy damage. She was taken in tow in an attempt to salvage her. But the enemy came back and this time a second attack caused further damage below the waterline and she began to list.

Personnel were removed, the navy said.

She sank a short time later.

The navy said there were few casualties and that the next of kin of those lost would be notified immediately upon receipt of information.

French Women Win Against Labor Order

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 31—(AP)—French women, barricading tiny town halls against German doctors sent to examine their men for the Hitler labor draft, have won one of the first victories in the campaign in the unoccupied zone against forced work in the Reich.

A new series of strikes was reported to have broken out, especially in the Haute-Savoie province adjoining the Swiss border, and every neutral dispatch describing the incidents, said high feeling and discontent were clearly apparent.

The strikes in every case followed orders to factory owners designating the number of workers they were expected to furnish in the deal made by Pierre Laval for exchange of workers for war prisoners.

The men, upon receiving the announcement, simply quit work (Turn to Page 2)

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Marines Take Jap Gun Emplacement



This strong point, complete with uncamouflaged gun emplacement, was taken from the Japs when the US marines made their first assault on Guadalcanal. Here a marine gun crew has turned it into an emplacement for their field gun in battle now raging in Jap attempt to wipe out US forces and seize strategic Henderson field.—IN Soundphoto.

Germans Gain; Soviets Drive

Offense at Nalchik Grows; Positions Taken on Volga

MOSCOW, Sunday, Nov. 1—(AP)—The Germans made new gains Saturday in their offensive across the Nalchik plains at the foot of the Caucasus mountains, the soviet midnight communique said Sunday, but the red army seized the initiative inside Stalingrad and won new successes north of the Volga city and on the Black sea front.

The fact the Russians had gone over to the offensive in Stalingrad was indicated by a statement in the communique that they had fought "battles to improve their positions" after hearing off a number of German attacks.

(A Moscow broadcast said "the Russians in Stalingrad have gone over to the attack and they have already dislodged the enemy at one point," the London radio reported in a broadcast heard Saturday night by CBS. Northwest of Stalingrad, the broadcast said, the Russians are "slowly but surely pushing the Germans back.")

The Rome radio broadcast said the Russians have launched a new mass counter-attack in the last 24 hours against the Germans at Stalingrad.

The midnight communique said that about a battalion of German infantry had been wiped out in Stalingrad and that ten tanks and five blockhouses had been destroyed. Northwest of Stalingrad (Turn to page 2)

Freshmen Lose Fight to End Initiation

Freshmen of Willamette university will continue initiative subservience to the sophomores until Thanksgiving as result of the homecoming bag-rush Saturday, one of several events which marked the passing of the annual celebrating for alumni, students, faculty, parents and friends of the university.

The rush took place on muddy Sweetland field between halves of the homecoming football game, which Willamette won from College of Puget Sound by 33 to 2. Another victory was announced at the performance of "The Philadelphia Story," Saturday night when Lausanne hall received the cup for first place in the sign contest among living organizations.

Delta Phi sorority placed second. Alumni in a meeting of the executive board of the organization, passed a proposal for the Willamette fund of living endowment, fund which is subscribed by alumni and friends, to be directed toward educational purposes. Directors of the fund, composed of the president, first vice president and secretary-treasurer of the alumni association, the six trustees elected by the alumni, the president of the university, six members at large to be chosen by these, and a representative for each class, shall (Turn to Page 2)

British Hold Desert Gains

No Major Battles Reported; Allies Superior in Air

CAIRO, Oct. 31—(AP)—The British eighth army methodically whittled down German strength Saturday in the western Egyptian desert, consolidated its newly won positions and repulsed counterattacks while maintaining air supremacy with the help of American planes.

(The German radio said the British resumed the attack early Saturday, wheeling up reinforcements especially of artillery and tanks. The assertion by DNE came only 12 hours after the nazis had claimed the offensive had collapsed.)

Still there was no major tank battle and the German counterattacks were made only with infantry and light armor.

The Australians repulsed four waves of axis infantry Friday, attacking new lines which developed hundreds of square yards of territory wrested from the enemy Thursday night.

Two attacks were supported lightly by tanks, but heavy casualties were inflicted on the axis in each instance, delayed dispatches from the front said. Another 200 prisoners were taken, some of them conscripted Poles, Dutch and Czechs. Others were formerly in the French Foreign Legion.

The battle, now in its second week, was one of attrition and the British were determined to "destroy Rommel and his army" as their commander, Lt. Gen. (Turn to page 2)

US Bombers Said At Gibraltar

LONDON, Oct. 31—(AP)—Reuters Saturday night reported that the Vichy radio broadcast a dispatch from La Lina, Spain, saying 40 American bombers landed Saturday at Gibraltar.

The Vichy report as carried by the British agency added the British battleship Rodney, the British aircraft carrier Furious, 14 destroyers and 18 seaplanes at present were anchored in the port, where, the report said, severed merchantmen have landed a large contingent of American troops and big quantities of war material.

Third Day Raid Strikes Four Other Ships

All Planes Return From Buin; Raids Are Widespread

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sunday, Nov. 1—(AP)—Allied bombers striking for the third successive day at Japanese shipping in the northern Solomons and New Britain sank a heavy cruiser, severely damaged a light cruiser and scored direct hits on at least three merchant vessels, a communique said Sunday.

Most of the damage in the latest raids was done at Buin, in the Solomons, but 21 tons of explosives were dropped on the harbor area of Rabaul, New Britain, where the results could not be fully observed because of low clouds.

The allies did not lose a plane in either raid.

In the attack on Buin, some 300 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, the bombers came over the target area just before dawn as they did in Saturday's large scale bombardment and dropped 18 tons of explosives.

A direct hit blew up a heavy cruiser, the sixth Jap warship sunk or believed sunk by MacArthur's bombers in a month of operations.

A light cruiser was damaged severely and a direct hit was scored on a merchant vessel. Near misses were believed to have damaged other ships.

Only the day before, three waves of bombers damaged a big warship, believed to be either a cruiser or a battleship, probably damaged an aircraft carrier, also another cruiser, a destroyer and set ablaze an unidentified vessel in the Buin-Faial area.

The communique referred to the previous raid, noting that reports had come in, hitherto not announced, of the results of bombing by medium units which made up the second of the three waves of that attack. These bombers scored a hit with a 500-pound bomb on a heavy cruiser or battleship. The communique did not make clear whether this was the same heavy cruiser reported hit by the first wave or was another vessel.

Sunday's pre-dawn attack was made at low altitude. Despite heavy anti-aircraft fire and searchlight opposition, all allied planes returned safely to their bases.

For the second straight time, planes struck at Dilli, harbor town in Portuguese Timor. The medium bombers attacked with unobserved results.

Also in support of the general Solomon operation, a force of heavy bombers dropped 21 tons of explosives—nearly matching the 27 tons dropped on Buin in the pre-dawn of Saturday—on shipping at Rabaul, on New Britain island northeast of New Guinea. A covering of clouds prevented accurate observation of results but direct hits were observed on two vessels which were swept by flames. All planes returned from Rabaul.

A daylight reconnaissance plane was attacked by 11 Zero fighters near Rabaul. It shot down three, completed its mission, and returned.

Evidencing the widening effort of MacArthur's planes, a (Turn to page 2)