

RAF Heavies Blast Coblenz During Night

LONDON, Tuesday, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A fleet of RAF heavy bombers raided Coblenz last night after 4,000 allied warplanes in daylight carried history's greatest aerial blitz through its third straight day by blasting four German cities and raking communications from Heligoland to the Brenner Pass.

Coblenz, German traffic center behind the western front, was hit in a 10-minute saturation raid by high explosives and incendiaries, the air ministry said, and pilots reported huge fires and smoke rising nearly 10,000 feet.

The daylight strikes were carried out by 2,500 heavy bombers, who dumped 8,000 tons of explosives on four large cities, and 1500 fighters and fighter-bombers which blazed a smoking trail of destruction along enemy communication lines.

An American Eighth air force communiqué said seven of its bombers and ten fighters were missing, but "some of the fighters are believed to be safe in friendly territory."

Five RAB bombers are missing, but all British fighters returned, an air ministry communiqué said tonight.

From England, 1,100 American heavies and 700 fighters left "clouds of black smoke" puffing up from Hamburg and Harburg in the north and another 750 RAF heavyweights and 300 escort fighters gave Gelsenkirchen in the Ruhr its fourth blasting in 10 days.

Italian-based US four-engine bombers numbering 650 pounded on Hitler's side door of Vienna, with 350 fighters clearing the way for them over the Brenner Pass. Continent-based American and British fighters and fighter-bombers strafed enemy troops and concentrations in Holland and France.

Council Blasts SP for Lack Of Cooperation

The Southern Pacific railroad has meticulously failed to put its tracks in Salem in a state of repair.

It has demanded that a dedicated but never opened street in north Salem be vacated before it will sell to the Salem school district lots to complete Parrish junior high school grounds.

Occupying much of Front street in the downtown area of Salem, it switches trains there during the heaviest periods of daytime traffic.

This, in brief, is the bill of particulars charged by Salem city council which by a vote of eight to six declared Monday night that it didn't propose to go out of its way to accommodate the railroad.

Aldermen Kenneth Perry, Claude Jorgensen, Lloyd T. Rigdon, R. O. Lewis, James Byers and Tom Armstrong voted against the tabling of an ordinance which would have permitted the SP to construct a spur track to serve Western Paper Converting company.

The converting company, which for almost two years has been attempting to get the track but has been hindered by lack of materials, should not be punished for the sins or alleged sins of the SP, Walter Keyes, Western Paper attorney, told the council, but the measure was tabled.

Mayor I. M. Doughton appointed Aldermen L. F. LeGarde, Rigdon, R. A. Forkner and City Attorney Lawrence N. Brown to deal with the railroad in the interests of the school district and the property purchase.

West Salem Can't Get Salem Fire Protection

Salem should not contract with West Salem to provide fire protection service because the capital city has not enough equipment and personnel to make a guaranty practical, the city council committee on fire department recommended Monday night at the council meeting. However, Salem should continue to answer West Salem fire calls when it can at the price fixed by ordinance, the committee report declares.

Committee Appointed

Aldermen Tom Armstrong, Kenneth Perry and David O'Hara were appointed Monday night by Mayor I. M. Doughton, acting on instructions from the council, to investigate the order placing Salem out of bounds for marines at the Corvallis air base.

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Cmdr. David McCampbell of Los Angeles, who recently shot down five Jap planes in one flight over the Philippines, sits in his plane marked with 30 Jap flags, symbols of his kills that made him the navy's leading fighter plane ace. Picture by AP Photographer Joe Rosen-thal on assignment with Wartime Still Picture Pool. (AP wirephoto)

Thumbnail of War!

(By the Associated Press)

Western Europe—Most of the German troops retreat across Maas river as allies gain all along Holland front and nazi homeland staggers under 4000-plane attacks.

Russia—Stalin announces the allies are ready for the decisive offensive against Germany; red army two miles from big airbase in Budapest's outskirts.

Greece—Partisans reported to have cleared the Germans from all the Yugoslavia-Greece border.

Pacific—American carrier planes, attacking Manila area, sink one Japanese submarine, damage four other warships and destroy 191 enemy planes; Yanks on Leyte beat back three night Banzai attacks, then advance four miles from Carigara bay toward strongly-defended Ormoc, 16 miles distant.

China—Japanese thrown back at Kweilin and one enemy column halted in its drive on Liu-chow, site of the last American airbase in eastern China.

Gunmen Kill Lord Moyne

CAIRO, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Two gunmen shot and fatally wounded Lord Moyne, 64, British resident minister in the middle east since 1942, and killed his chauffeur today as Lord Moyne alighted from his automobile at his residence.

Both the attackers were captured, one of them wounded by a constable as he fled. Tonight the Egyptian government announced that neither of them were Egyptian but their identities and nationality were not disclosed. They apparently had hidden in the entrance to his residence.

Lord Moyne was wounded in the stomach and neck when his assailants emptied their revolvers at him. His military driver, apparently killed instantly, slumped over the steering wheel of the car.

Bibby Funeral Set Wednesday

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of the W. T. Rigdon company for Delbert Thomas Bibby, who died Friday, November 3 at the Veterans' hospital at Walla Walla, Wash. Injured in a naval accident after more than four years of service in the navy, he had been hospitalized since entering the naval hospital at San Diego on Feb. 1, 1937.

Bibby was born at Grants Pass Sept. 12, 1913; graduated from Salem high school June 3, 1932; enlisted in the navy in April, 1933; and on Nov. 10, 1934, married Dorothy F. Farmer in North Carolina.

Survivors in addition to the widow are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bibby; brothers, Chief Petty Officer Raymond Bibby and Ensign Max Bibby; sister, Irene Bibby, and his grandfather, Matthew Morrison of Williams, Ore.

State Colleges Plan Postwar Aviation Work

At least four Oregon colleges and universities are planning to establish, continue or expand student courses in aviation after the war, it was disclosed in their responses to a nation-wide survey of educational institutions made public today by Ernest R. Breech, president, Bendix Aviation corporation.

These Oregon institutions include: Oregon State college, Lewis and Clark college, Multnomah college and Eastern Oregon College of Education, La Grande.

Equipment Needed

In common with most of the other 455 American colleges and universities which responded to the company's survey, the Oregon institutions said they would require, for teaching purposes, large quantities of the government-owned aircraft equipment which will be declared surplus after the war.

A total of 342 schools in their replies stressed the need for supplying to the nation's colleges at low cost quantities of surplus useable aircraft and equipment, as a fundamental contribution to future continuous development of aviation education, it was pointed out.

Will Be Available

This equipment will be made available to the nation's schools on a sale or lease basis, under provisions of the federal surplus disposal law, Breech stated.

Replies to the Bendix survey to date reveal that at least 307 colleges have specific plans for teaching some aspects of aviation after the war, according to Breech, who headed the surplus aircraft disposal committee of the aeronautical chamber of commerce.

Eastern Polls To Open at 6

(By the Associated Press)

Pen — scratching and lever-pulling will continue for 17 hours today. American voters are on the march again.

Some Atlantic states open polls at 6 a. m., eastern war time. Balloting will continue from then until polls close in Pacific states at 8 p. m., their time, or 11 p. m. eastern.

Closing times vary in rural districts, some stopping at 4 p. m. Others close and ballots are counted as soon as their registrars have voted. From these places come the first returns in early afternoon.

There are more than 130,000 polling places in the country. Most state tabulate the vote by precincts, but Connecticut clings to the historic method of counting by "towns." Rhode Island uses "districts" and Texas "counties."

Infant Swallows Pin

Vada Owens, five-months-old swallowed an open safety pin Monday at 1:10 p. m., in the family home at 499 Union street. First aid was called and the pin was extricated without harmful effect to the child.

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News War News Of the World!

Four Nationwide Polls Give President Roosevelt Margin

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Four nationwide polls give President Roosevelt a slight lead as the nation's voters prepare to decide between him and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey tomorrow, but all agree that the presidential race is likely to be too close to try to pick a winner.

A fifth poll, conducted in 28 counties of 15 states by Emil Hurja,

U.S. to Name 467 Members For Congress

By Francis M. Le May
(Head of the Associated Press House Staff)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—While choosing a president, Americans also will name 35 senators and 432 house members — and the situation tonight looked about like this:

House—Republicans, now with 212 seats to 214 for the democrats (There are 4 minor party seats and 5 vacancies), figure they have the best chance in 12 years to take control. They have surged from 89 seats in 1937, to a virtual tie, and all they have to do to reorganize the house is pick up 6 additional seats. They're talking about 60 or more but democrats express confidence, too, predicting a gain in their strength of 25 to 40 seats.

61 Unopposed

Sixty-one house members—51 democrats, including Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), 9 republicans and one American-labor member—are unopposed, and certain of their seats.

Senate — In the treaty-making chamber of congress most analysts expected the democrats to retain control. There now are 58 democrats, 37 republicans and one progressive in that body. The 35 seats to be filled — including three short terms — are held by 22 democrats and 13 republicans. There are 38 democratic, 24 republican and one progressive holdovers, who are not up in this election.

Demos In Control

Thus, the democrats need win only 13 of the 35 contests to retain control of the 96-member branch. The republicans would have to take 25 of the 35 contests to gain a clear majority.

Some prognosticators of GOP gains in the house pointed to the 1918 election, within a week of the end of the first world war, when the voters took control of the house from the democrats and gave it to the republicans. The presidency was not at issue that year; Woodrow Wilson had two more years to serve.

On the other hand, Speaker Rayburn pointed out that each time Mr. Roosevelt has been a candidate the number of democrats in the house has increased. The huge democratic losses have come in off years, as in 1942 when the republicans picked up 44 seats.

Takes 35 Aspirins

Mrs. Vivian Story, 24, 3190 Portland road, was given first aid treatment Monday at 8 p. m. after she had inadvertently swallowed 35 aspirin tablets. The first aid administered an emetic which quickly revived the patient.

John Wayne in "OLD OKLAHOMA" Ends Today!

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in "Pirates On Horseback"

Chapter No. 2

"THE PHANTOM"

ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Now that the city council has okeed the relighting of the city hall we look forward to covering a council session. Frankly, if the eyes had it we wouldn't be able to face the task under the chandelier which spotlights our place at the press table. However, the neighbors have it and we are kept awake.

—V—
After that lighting project is finished, do you s'pose someone will figure out how to turn on ALL the streetlights again. We always feel safer though much less glamorous, in the light. One look at our hornrimmed specs and the kids in the jalopies sing out "Hi, teacher!" and spin off to lasses without glances.

Weather Will Be Varied For Election

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Everything from sunny skies to snow will greet the voters tomorrow.

But the weather bureau, releasing a special election day forecast today, saw no prospect anywhere of weather severe enough to cut deeply into the expected 40-odd million ballots.

Three of the five state generally regarded as crucial—New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio—were promised conditions conducive to a big vote. Ohio fell barely outside a prospective midwest rain belt.

Illinois and upper Michigan were slated for rain, but populous lower Michigan got off with a prediction of a chance for light rains. By sections of the country, the weather bureau summed up prospects like this:

Atlantic Seaboard and Gulf States—Clear and cold, except mild in the south.

Upper Mississippi Valley and Western Lake Region—General widespread rain spreading into lower Michigan and Indiana late in the day.

Missouri Valley and Plains States, northward from Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri—Showers.

Rocky Mountain Area—Snow flurries.

Far West—Clear except for rain in western Oregon and Washington.

Territory of the United States outside its borders includes more than 711,000 square miles.

Junior High Boys, Girls Earn Money

Parrish junior high school boys and girls earned \$113,754.28 in fields, factories, stores and homes last summer, salted away \$19,050.30 of it in war bonds and stamps, bought \$34,176.29 worth of clothes and have \$33,246.10 left in cash or bank accounts.

The other \$27,281.56 they spent on recreation or articles other than clothing, Carl Aschenbrenner, principal of the school who conducted the survey, said Monday.

Boys earned more than girls and have more money in their hands today. They spent almost equally for bonds, clothing and fun, the survey indicates. Not one seventh grader worked in a canery; few eighth graders did, but total canery earnings in the school were \$689.26. Largest source of income was work in the fields, which paid Parrish pupils \$75,563.16. There are approximately 1000 in the student body.

ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT

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— CO-FEATURE —

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