



BRIGHT SUNBEAMS stream down on a part of Britain where no sun has shone for weeks. A usually gloomy London railroad station, whose smoke-grimed glass roof had shattered the sun, presented this spectacular picture when, to prevent air-raid casualties, the shattered glass, workmen removed roof panes. The sun-lit scene was short-lived, however, as a completely opaque roof of felt and asbestos replaced the glass.

German Minelayer Lacks Of Glory

BRITAIN, Aug. 13—(AP)—Germany's conflict with Britain has developed a special type of German minelayer, says a report from the Ministry of Economics. Minister Walther Funk in a peace time. Rechenberg chose parachuting as a military career during the war but since parachutists are scarce just now he is going to the front after night as a gunner on a Nazi minelaying plane. He takes off my hat to those men who regularly risk their lives on

the unspectacular and rather thankless job of nocturnal aerial minelaying," said Rechenberg, returning to Berlin after his fifth flight to England within a week. He is on furlough now in order to be with his newly-born daughter, his third child. "A bomber has the satisfaction of seeing an explosion under him and of having pursuit planes which accompany the bomber bear witness to his success, Rechenberg said. "The mine layer can only tell by his instruments whether the mine fell straight and whether he threw it off exactly where it was ordered. "Afterward, he can only surmise that this or that ship of

whose destruction he reads his particular mine. "Yet these flights, as I know from personal experience, are even more dangerous than those of bombers. "If a bomber gets caught in concentrated searchlights, or if enemy planes make things hot for him, he can nevertheless drop his bombs somewhere and so some damage, after which his plane is much lighter and faster. "A mine thrower, in such circumstances, must lug his heavy mine home again. "Minelaying by plane is far more effective than by ship, Rechenberg believes, because a plane can approach closer to an enemy shore and penetrate deeper into bays and estuaries than can a ship.

Billions Distributed By Social Security

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—(AP)—The government's social security program, now five years old, has distributed \$3,000,000,000 to the nation's aged and unemployed workers, and to widows, orphans and the blind.

In advance of its anniversary, the social security board drew up a statistical picture of its vast operations to show that some 50,000,000 workers had been enrolled in the program since President Roosevelt signed the act in 1935.

At the top of the program is the old age and survivors insurance system which pays out monthly benefits to workers who retire at 65, and to their wives, widows and orphans. Up to June 30, this system had paid \$38,000,000 to 102,941 persons.

Unemployment compensation, which gives insured workers a moderate weekly sum during a limited number of weeks of joblessness, is reported to have distributed more than \$1,000,000,000 in out-of-work benefits.

The public assistance phases of the program, distinct from the old age and jobless insurance systems, are operated through joint federal-state machinery to provide, on a basis of need, financial care for the aged unable to qualify for insurance benefits, for the needy blind, and for dependent children.

The public assistance operation, officials reported, aids some 3,000,000 persons every month, among them 1,983,900 aged, 807,900 children and 48,000 blind. The expenditure for this part of the system has totaled about \$1,900,000,000.

City News

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

Claudius O'Quinn; suit filed for divorce.

John R. Zachary against Adelaide E. Zachary; suit filed for divorce.

Edwina LaVere against Samuel LaVere; suit filed for divorce.

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Robert Sherman Huston, deceased; Charlotte Young Huston appointed executor of will and O. A. Houglim, Paul Green and Alfred Cressey appraisers.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert B. Fullerton and Linna Maxine Reetz, both of Junction City.

Alfred E. McKenzie and Marjorie Irene Marple, both of Eugene.

Cornelius L. Smith of Lorane



LINA MEDINA, the Peruvian girl who is claimed to have given birth to a son at the age of five, will be brought to Chicago next month for examination by a medical commission, according to Attorney Richard S. Kaplan. Kaplan released this picture which he said shows the young mother and her 15-months-old child.

and Junenetta Fuller of San Jose, Cal.

John Davis and Nina Mae Hill, both of Springfield.

Sidney Albert Milligan and Lillian Marie Holm, both of Cottage Grove.

William James Wheeler and Vivian Catherine Runte, both of Eugene.

NURSE CERTIFICATES

Certificates as registered nurses filed by Frankie Smith and Bernice Mary Walz.

BUSINESS NAME

Certificate of assumed business name, Cottage Grove Auto Body Shop, filed.

After dark, traffic is reduced by one-half, yet fatal accidents increase by almost one-half during that period.

Prexy Knows Grid

SOUTH BEND—Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame, played center on the Irish eleven which had Knute Rockne at one end.

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Anglos Believe Answer To Dive Bomber Is Found

By ROBERT E. BUNNELLE ON ENGLAND'S SOUTHEAST COAST, Aug. 13—(AP)—The men who man the ships which guard and feed Britain believe the British have found or are finding an answer to the dive-bomber.

These men see the British reply to the German Stukas as twofold:

The barrage balloons being tried out by the shipping convoys to keep the bombers high enough to prevent accurate aim;

A new, multi-barreled anti-aircraft gun which nails the bombers if they come in low.

This new gun is a pom-pom which fires shells an inch or more in caliber, constructed so delicately they explode at the slightest contact. British who have seen the guns in action praise them highly.

The barrage balloons, among the targets of heavy Nazi aerial attacks, are said to be a big help in warding off the bombers but do have their drawbacks.

They are vulnerable to the cannon-fire of the German Messerschmitts, are a drag on the ships which tow them and thus slow down the convoys, require a certain amount of "babbling" and expert handling, and are hard to maneuver in the stiff winds which frequently whip over the English channel and the North sea.

The height at which they are flown depends on the wind currents. The balloons fly them where they ride most easily and then, when the need arises, let

them up to the most effective height.

Yesterday's attacks began as a surprise assault on the balloons.

But soon it developed into wave after-wave of bombers and fighters sipping at the town where I was, until the sky was thick with planes darting in and out of puffs of anti-aircraft shells in bitter dog-fights that ranged all up and down the coast.

With other onlookers, I rushed into the street to gather shell fragments as souvenirs.

But we didn't stay long.

An anti-aircraft battery 100 yards away burst into action and we ducked for shelter as an air raid warden cried:

"Better take cover, they're machine-gunning the streets. Don't say you weren't warned."

Monty Pearson Doesn't Know What Is Wrong With His Arm

By NEA Service NEW YORK—Just what ails Monte Pearson isn't known.

The Yankee pitcher says his shoulder doesn't hurt when he uses his right arm for ordinary purposes, but when he attempts to throw the pain stops him.

Pearson was fretting and it was after a telephone conversation with President Ed Barrow that Joe McCarthy sent the right-hander home for medical attention.

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