

The Capital Journal is first with the latest news of the European crisis. United and Associated Press news dispatches. The only Salem paper carrying both services, giving you today's news today.

Capital Journal

Partly cloudy tonight; Tuesday generally fair; cloudy near coast; moderate west-northwest wind. Sunday max. 62, min. 53. Rain 23 in. River -4.2 ft. W. wind, cloudy.

Britain Warns Germany of Air Offensive

French People Warned of Fate By Churchill

Germany Intent on Wiping Out Nation; Frenchmen Urged to Rearm

London, Oct. 21 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill warned the French people tonight that Germany "is resolved on nothing less than the complete wiping out of the French nation" and urged Frenchmen to "rearm your spirits before it is too late."

In a fireside pep talk to the people of Britain's fallen ally, broadcast in both English and French, he declared that Britain is fighting for a victory which "we will share with you" and said all Britain asked of Frenchmen "is that, if you can not help us, at least you will not hinder us."

An apparent reference to American aid for Britain came in this passage of Churchill's fighting speech:

Retribution Coming
"The crimes of Herr Hitler are bringing upon him and upon all who belong to his system a retribution which many of us will live to see."

"The story is not yet finished, but it will not be so long. We are on his track and so are our friends across the Atlantic ocean."

Churchill's broadcast came at a time when the Germans were rumored attempting to maneuver the French into joining forces with the axis powers against the British.

"Do not imagine, as the German-controlled wireless told you, that we English seek to take your ships and colonies," the prime minister remonstrated.

Only After Hitler
"The British seek only to beat the life and soul out of Hitler," he continued.

Churchill reminded Frenchmen that Britons have not forgotten the "lies that unite us to the French."

The British, he continued, "now as ever," have command of the seas and "in 1941 we shall have command of the air."

Remember what this means, he urged Frenchmen.

The prime minister made a bid for the good will of the people of Britain's former ally, declaring that "when good people get into trouble because they are attacked and heavily smitten by the vile and wicked they must be careful not to get at loggerheads."

Appealing to France he said:

"Frenchmen, for more than 30 years, in peace and war, I have marched along with you and I am still marching along the same road tonight. I speak to you at your fire-sides, wherever you may be or wherever your fortunes are."

"I repeat the prayer around the Louis d'or, (French coin): 'Dieu protège La France' (God protect France)."

Declaring London is bearing up well under German bombardment, Churchill said:

"Our airforce has more than held its own. We are waiting for the long-promised (German) invasion."

Then he quipped, "So are the fishes."

Asks Showdown On Army Bombsight

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—Senator Holt, (D. W. Va.), called on Secretary of War Stimson today to say publicly whether Great Britain had been given access to the army's secret bombsight and whether the British had been promised delivery, "after the election is over," of long-range bombers now in use by the army.

Speaking during a senate session that lasted only six minutes, Holt told a half-dozen of his colleagues who were present that he was precluded from introducing an inquiry resolution because of the "gentleman's agreement" under which the senate will not conduct business until after the election.

Missing Youngster Well Described

Portland, Oct. 21 (AP)—The police radio Saturday described a lost youngster as "3 years old, wearing shoes that don't match, a green sweater and red pants, and having a dirty face and badly in need of a haircut."

The youngster was returned to his parents 15 minutes later.

Draft Lottery Set October 29

President to Draw First Number from Glass Goldfish Bowl Used in World War Draft Enclosed in Same Blue Capsules Then Used

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt will draw the first number in the draft lottery at noon on October 29. Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, selective service director, made the announcement today after a conference with the chief executive. Dykstra said the drawing would be held in the interdepartmental auditorium adjacent to the labor department building in Washington, with the chief executive pulling the first number from the glass goldfish bowl used in the World War draft.

Deny Long Aids Court Review

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—Seymour Weiss, one of the chief political lieutenants of the late Huey P. Long in Louisiana, failed today to obtain a supreme court review of his conviction on a charge of using the United States mails in a scheme to defraud Louisiana State University.

Two other defendants—Louis Lesage and J. Emory Adams—also were denied a review. The three were convicted of selling to the university for \$75,000 the furnishings in a New Orleans hotel which the institution already had acquired in purchasing the hotel.

Weiss, New Orleans and New York hotel executive, was sentenced to serve 30 months and was fined \$2000. Lesage, former assistant to the president of the Standard Oil company of Louisiana, and Adams were sentenced to a year and a day and fined \$100 each.

Among other actions today, the court:

Denied a review to Morton David Bluestone, a Pittsburgh law student who contended he was denied registration for the state bar examination because of previous membership in organizations having communist members.

Refused to pass on the conviction of two men calling themselves "Jehovah's Witnesses," on a charge of breach of the peace at Drayton, S. C. The men—J. D. Langston and E. F. Godwin—contended they had been deprived of freedom of speech and of the press and of the right to worship God.

Japanese Oil Deal Hits Snag

Tokyo, Oct. 21 (AP)—Reports of a serious hitch in Japanese negotiations to obtain oil from the Netherlands East Indies were followed today by a foreign office announcement that Seizo Kobayashi, chief of the Japanese negotiators, was returning to Tokyo.

The foreign office insisted that negotiations were progressing satisfactorily and will be continued during Kobayashi's absence by members of his suite and the Japanese consul general.

A Dornier news agency dispatch first reported Kobayashi's return.

Dornier said Kobayashi, who is minister for commerce in the cabinet, would leave Batavia, Netherlands East Indies, tomorrow in the liner Nichiren Maru to return to Japan "temporarily," to attend ceremonies commemorating the 2,600th anniversary of the foundation of the Japanese empire, "and also to consult the government regarding his mission."

Roosevelt Declines Willkie's Proffer

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt, a secretary said today, is not accepting Wendell L. Willkie's offer to share an auditorium with him in Baltimore October 30. Stephen Early, the president's press secretary, said that rather than be in Baltimore or Washington on that date Mr. Roosevelt probably would speak at the Academy of Music hall in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Asked whether the chief executive had any disposition to accept Willkie's challenge to debate, Early remarked that it had been a "public" challenge.

Then he added to a reporter at his press conference: "If I were going to invite you to my home, I'd send you the invitation, and I don't think I'd send it if I knew you weren't coming."

Originally, the secretary explained, the president intended to speak on October 30 in Constitution hall in Washington. But Chairman Ed-

Willkie Raps Third Term As Dangerous

Precedent Likely to be Used by Some Successor To Destroy Democracy

Aboard Willkie Train En Route to Milwaukee, Oct. 21 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, attacking President Roosevelt's third term candidacy, declared today that under "one man rule" the first things to be curbed are labor unions, churches and education.

"The precedent once established, even assuming that the president has the noblest of motives, will be used by some successor to take away this life of ours," the republican nominee said at Wausau, Wis.

He quoted letters from Thomas Jefferson in support of his contention that the two term tradition should be preserved. Jefferson, he said, once wrote that should a president ever consent to be a candidate for a third term, "I trust he will be rejected on this demonstration of his ambitious views."

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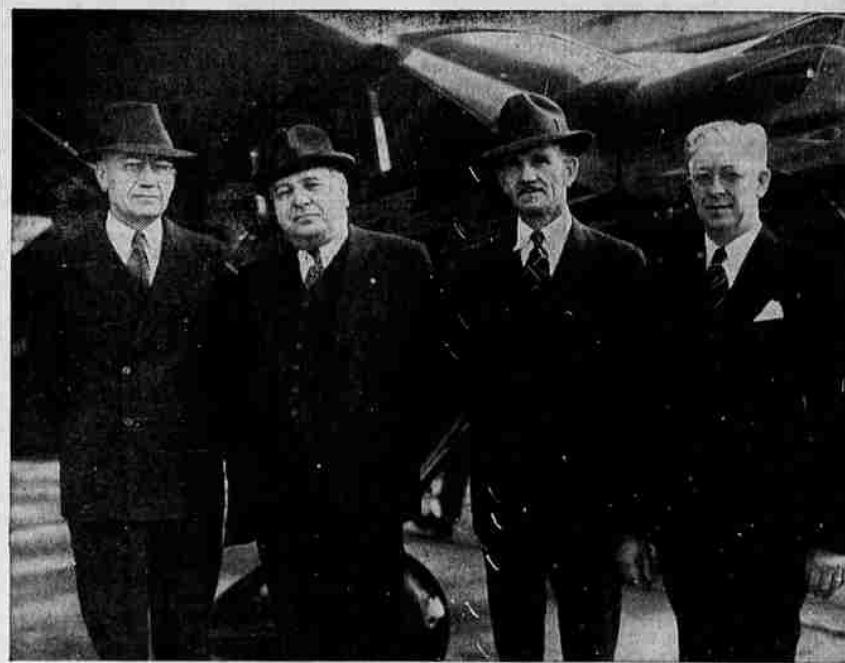
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Billed For A Busy Day—Carl J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian storting (parliament), is snapped as he disembarks at the Salem airport with members of a local reception committee after a flight from Portland this morning in a plane piloted by Lee U. Eyerly. Members of the party, left to right, are Theodore G. Nelson, Hambro, J. A. Sholeseth, president of Thor Lodge, Sons of Norway, which is sponsoring Hambro's visit here, and Ernest Arneson.

Hambro Talks on World Problems

Isolation does not exist in the modern world and we cannot continue as civilized nations without international cooperation, Carl J. Hambro, president of the League of Nations assembly and of the Norwegian parliament, told a record crowd at the Chamber of Commerce today noon. In connection with the league he declared that no instrument is stronger than the mind which directs it.

Hambro, making one of his three public appearances today, in a large man and master of several foreign languages. He has a perfect command of English and only a slight accent in connection with certain words. He addressed the Willamette university chapel this morning and will speak at the Leslie high school auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight. He is also former editor of the "Morgenbladet," one of Norway's largest daily newspapers.

Need of new methods in diplomacy and diplomatic relations was emphasized, with people with new kinds of knowledge and experience taking the places of those hemmed in by tradition.

"Importance of intelligence depends upon the character and will power behind it," Hambro declared. "Where moral issues are at stake democracy means that every adult must have opinions and if shirkers of this responsibility are in the majority, a democracy cannot stand." These shirkers, the speaker placed in the category of the fifth columnist.

Because no country attempted to meet the problem presented by demobilization unemployment has dated since 1919, he said. This can only be solved by using all experts in labor conditions.

Stefani said the military success of the "surprise" Bahrein Island bombing arose from the destruction or setting afire of oil supplies which "the enemy could have considered unattainable and unreachable because of their distance from Italian air bases."

The agency described the expedition as "the greatest flight since the beginning of the war and a most important war-like action carried out against an extremely important enemy center of fuel supplies."

Malcolm McDonald, minister of health, advised authorities in the reception areas to use their compulsory billeting powers "without hesitation where necessary and to make the fullest possible use of empty houses."

McDonald disclosed that many civilians are arranging themselves to leave London and this exodus, together with the government removal, necessitated more extensive use of the billeting system.

To eliminate long lines in front of public air raid shelters used for sleeping, Herbert Morrison, minister of home security, authorized the London civil defense region to issue admission tickets as an experiment.

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British Bomb Italian Bases

Rome, Oct. 21 (AP)—British airplanes bombed northern Italy, where Premier Benito Mussolini is making an inspection tour, and Italian North and East Africa during the night, a high command communique disclosed today.

Several persons were killed and 15 wounded in British raids on northern Italy, industrial heart of the country, a high command communique said.

Mussolini is now on an inspection tour in the north. Because of military secrecy surrounding his movements, it was not known where he spent the night after leaving the village of Ronchi Dei Vegetari for another part of the northern area.

Coming into Italy from Switzerland, according to the communique, the British planes dropped bombs on Verona, in the provinces of Pavia and Alexandria, and on the commune of Borgio Verezzi, near Savona, and other parts of the adjacent countryside.

In raids on Italian Africa, British planes bombed Decambre, killing one person and wounding 11 and damaging a barracks, and bombarded Asmara, Gura, Agordat and Massawa in Eritrea without doing damage, the high command said.

Italian planes bombed military targets in Kenya.

Accidental discharge of a gopher gun he was setting on his Polk county farm Saturday afternoon may cost Leo Spitzbart, manager of the Oregon state fair, the loss of an eye.

Spitzbart was almost over the gun when it was discharged and approximately 25 of the pellets struck him about the side of his face and forehead. He was rushed to the Salem General hospital by private automobile.

Attending physicians state that while none of the fine shot directly injured the eye, there is serious danger of an infection which may result in the loss of sight in one eye.

London, Oct. 21 (AP)—Windows were smashed in the United States' big new embassy building on Grosvenor Square in a recent nazi air raid, but the red brick, white-trimmed Colonial structure was not badly damaged.

No member of the staff was injured. Permission was given today by British censors to tell about it.

A German plane laid a stick of bombs across the big square in London's fashionable west end. One demolished a house, damaged two others across the square and blew in a few windows of the embassy.

Another bomb failed to explode immediately, but dug itself a deep pit about 50 feet from the front door. It went off a few hours later, blasting more windows and hurled soil and stones on to the roof and against the front wall.

To Transfer Air Battle Into German Skies

RAF Stages Attacks From Norway to Italy; Berlin Badly Bombed

London, Oct. 21—Anti-aircraft guns opened up a deafening barrage in the London area when darkness fell on the capital tonight after earlier sporadic firing. The barrage signalled the return of nazi raiders to the city after a day they had devoted largely to scattered hit-and-run attacks on Britain.

Great Britain served notice on Adolf Hitler today that the RAF is girding to transfer the air battle into "German skies over German fields" and that "the day we can take the offensive steadily approaches."

This double-barreled warning, voiced by First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander and Colonial Secretary Lord Lloyd, was further emphasized by a London air ministry statement declaring:

"Both ends of the Rome-Berlin axis had a foretaste of the gathering strength of the Royal Air Force last night, when the capital of the German reich and two of Italy's great industrial centers were simultaneously bombed by aircraft on the bomber command."

Naval Docks Bombed
The air ministry also reported that RAF raiders slashed at Germany's big naval docks at Hamburg and Wilhelmshaven and a large warship "is believed to have been hit."

Other RAF bombers attacked Berlin, the great Krupp armament works at Essen, oil refineries and other military objectives.

Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, disclosed that England now has more planes than ever before, he said he would not be satisfied until "the sky is swarming" with them.

Late today, heavy explosions across the channel indicated that the RAF was hammering anew at German-held invasion bases, which last night underwent a 100-bomb-a-minute assault by British airmen.

Britain's intensified aerial counter-offensive stung nazis to complain bitterly of "outright terror" methods.

Berlin Complains
Berlin reported many civilians killed and wounded as British warplanes, striking in several waves, destroyed an apartment building in west Berlin and showered incendiaries and high-explosive bombs on the German capital.

It was Berlin's first air raid in five nights.

The Germans asserted that their county farm Saturday afternoon may cost Leo Spitzbart, manager of the Oregon state fair, the loss of an eye.

Rome reported eight killed, 15 wounded by British raiders attack.

Dempsey Named to Maritime Board
Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt today nominated Wayne C. Taylor, former assistant secretary of the treasury, to be undersecretary of commerce. Taylor is a Chicago banker.

Mr. Roosevelt also sent to the senate the nomination of Representative John J. Dempsey of New Mexico to be a member of the federal maritime commission for a six-year term starting last September 28.

Dempsey, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the democratic senatorial nomination in New Mexico, will succeed Rear Admiral H. A. Wiley, whose term expired September 26.

Portland Girl Loses Life at Beach
Portland, Oct. 21 (AP)—Funeral services were held today for Mary Anna Teeple, 16, prominent member of the Portland younger set, who was killed Saturday at Gearhart.

A log from which she was tossed by high breakers on the beach rolled over and fatally crushed her. She was the daughter of L. R. Teeple, president of L. R. Teeple & Co.