

**The Weather**  
 Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; not so warm Saturday.  
 Temperature:  
 Highest yesterday 106  
 Lowest this morning 69

**'Tis Friday Again**  
 Again we remind you—today is Friday—First thing in the morning the preparation of that classified Ad. for the Sunday morning edition. Advs. in by 3:30 p.m. Saturday will be properly classified.

# FIRE ADVANCES TOWARD BUTTE FALLS

**The Capital Parade**  
 By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner  
 Copyright 1937, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.  
 DEWEY IS NEW YORK'S MAIN POLITICAL ENIGMA  
 DEMOS FEAR HE WILL BE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE  
 PROSPECTOR MAY RUN IF WAGNER LEHMAN QUIT RACE  
 MAY BECOME LEADING PRESIDENTIAL CONTENDER

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The great political enigma of New York is young Tom Dewey, the mass production St. George who has been mowing down the dragons of the racket at the rate of about one a week. He has been elected district attorney of New York county for a four-year term. He has stated that he is not a candidate for any office. Yet the great puzzle for the local political soothsayers is whether or not Tom Dewey will accept the Republican nomination for governor.

The president and his advisers, Postmaster-General James A. Farley, and most other leading Democrats have been convinced for months that Dewey would run. Many eminent Republicans (most of whom would not be averse to making the gubernatorial race themselves) are equally positive that Dewey can't run. "He is elected to do a big job, and he's got to do it," they tell you. As for Dewey himself, he seems to be handling his political future in the same cold, efficiently calculating way that he handles racket prosecutions. It is learned authoritatively that, in the last weeks, he has told close friends that he will run if he has better than an even chance. In practical terms, that means he will run if the Democratic candidate is anyone but Senator Robert F. Wagner or Governor Herbert H. Lehman, and if his prosecution of James J. Hines proves successful.

It is a strange conjunction of events, indeed, which may make the Republican presidential nomination in 1940 depend on the conviction of the New Deal's official patronage dispenser in the largest city in the country as the political protector of the Dutch Schultz policy racket. Yet that is about the size of the situation.

For years, New Yorkers, from church leaders to barflies, have been saying that Jimmy Hines was doing precisely what he is now under indictment for doing. Nevertheless,

**BONFIRES UNDER BAN DURING HOT WEATHER**

With fire conditions remaining extremely hazardous, Chief Roy Elliott today reminded the public that burning permits were not being issued for the present and that the burning of trash and rubbish in the open or in incinerators was prohibited. Persons setting clean-up fires during the prohibited period are liable to prosecution.

"We are doing our best to prevent fires and we ask the continued cooperation of the public," the chief said. "We feel confident the people will continue to give us their help." A man from the department, he added, will patrol the city as a guard against clean-up fires.

**SIDE GLANCES**  
 by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Maynard Bush feeling a trifle out of place at a picnic, he being the only man present.

Many friends wondering what has become of Everett Beeson.

Max Bogner betting on Wooden Boxmen so that Timber Products would win, her usually good luck taking a turn for the worse, she winning the wager when she wanted to lose.

Mayor Charley Furnas wondering if it would be any cooler if he took off his suspenders.

Howard Hamilton being stopped in his tracks by an even more clever exponent of the art of sharp and cutting repartee.

## Forest Demon Foils All Control Efforts; Covers 5000 Acres

Throwing ashes and cinders for a distance of 30 miles, the state forest fire off Crater Lake highway between Reese and Indian creeks roared on out of control today. The fire, mostly in brush and scrub growth, covered 5,000 acres and was spreading toward Butte Falls. The community was about six miles by air from the blaze this afternoon.

The state fire warden's office here said that no ranches were in immediate danger. Nevertheless, farmers in the locality were reported to be nervous and many of them had set backfires in an effort to check the main blaze.

Backfires Add To Peril  
 Instead of helping, however, the backfires added to the original blaze and made the task of control much more difficult, the warden's office said.

While appreciating the cooperative intent of the farmers, the warden's office asked that they make no effort to fight the fire excepting under the advice of trained forestry personnel.

Butte Falls itself was being covered with ashes and cinders from the fire. Cinders were falling as far as Mount Pitt, a distance of 20 miles. The Nixon Tucker summer lodge, Rogue Road, on the Rogue river near Trail was under a shower of ashes.

Pumper Aids  
 Thirty trained state firefighters equipped with a pumper were battling the blaze. It was hoped the blaze could be checked this afternoon with proper backfires, the warden's office stated. The backfires were started this afternoon.

The fire brought visibility in the Butte Falls district to a low point and lookouts were handicapped in their vigilance.

California Oregon Power company sent a crew to the scene this noon upon receiving a report of line trouble.

(Continued on Page Three.)

## CATAPULT FLYING BOAT ARRIVES FROM AZORES IN NAZI EXPERIMENT

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., July 22.—(AP)—Germany's 19-ton catapult flying boat, Nordmeer, alighted on the water at this transatlantic airport at 8:42 a. m. EST, today after a non-stop flight of 2,387 miles across the Atlantic from the Azores in 17 hours, 42 minutes.

It had been tossed into the air at a speed of about 110 miles an hour at 3 p. m. (EST) yesterday by its mother ship, the Schwabenland, at Horta, the Azores. The Nordmeer averaged 135 miles per hour on the flight, powered with four oil-burning Diesel engines.

Aboard the Nordmeer were Capt. Joachim von Bienenburg, veteran transatlantic flier, Co-Pilot Otto Brix, Radioman Wilhelm Kuessner, and Flight Engineer Alfred Eger.

In the harbor lay the German catapult ship Triesland, which next week will present the Nordmeer out to the air on her homeward journey, completing the first of 14 roundtrip exploratory flights to New York planned by Luft Hansa this summer.

Next month, Air France, the French flying company, will start the first of five or six planned flights from Bordeaux to Port Washington.

## MERCURY SKIDS; HUMIDITY ZOOMS

It cooled off to 106 degrees yesterday and today the temperature was holding several degrees below yesterday's comparable readings. At 1:41 p. m. the mercury stood at 98 as against 103 at the same hour yesterday.

While the temperature was down, the humidity was up and the general effect was about the same so far as personal comfort was concerned. The humidity this afternoon was 28 per cent against 15 per cent yesterday.

The lowest temperature got during the night was 69, highest minimum of the year.

**Phone Inquiries Gauge Torridity**  
 PORTLAND, July 22.—(AP)—The telephone was almost as accurate a gauge on the heat wave as the thermometer in the government weather bureau yesterday. The bell jangled more frequently as the temperature mounted. By the time the sun reached its maximum the calls were coming in 260 per hour.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP)—Rural electrification administration officials said today they planned to send representatives into 17 states to encourage formation of farmer organizations for construction of electric power distribution lines.

## JAPAN READY TO TAKE ON RUSSIA, SAY NEWSPAPERS

Official Spokesman of Foreign Office Gives Varying Statements On Dispute Over Siberian Border

TOKYO, July 22.—(AP)—Tokyo newspapers tonight quoted an unnamed foreign office spokesman as declaring that Japan "is ready and has every right to take all necessary steps" toward Soviet Russia in their conflict over a disputed area on the Manchoukuo-Siberian border.

Previously the official spokesman of the foreign office, Tatsuo Kawai, had indicated to foreign correspondents Japan had no intention of forcing the issue with Moscow, had denied any threat by Japan to use force and said withdrawal of Russian troops had been merely proposed as a preliminary to a "general compromise."

Challenge Seen  
 To the Japanese press the spokesman was reported to have said that "Russia's action must be interpreted as a challenge to Japan" and that Moscow must assume responsibility for the results of the Changkufeng incident—Soviet troops' occupation July 11 of a border area Japan asserts is Manchoukuo territory.

The Japanese press continued to carry accounts of movements of Russian naval and army forces near the Changkufeng area, which is southwest of Vladivostok and near the point where Siberia, Korea and Manchoukuo come together.

Domel, the Japanese news agency, reported five Soviet destroyers had entered Posset bay, which although practically enclosed by Russian territory is near the troubled Changkufeng area. The Tokyo newspaper Asahi said 30,000 Soviet troops had been moved close to the area.

Estimates of Russian forces in the Far East range from 300,000 to 500,000 men. Japan is believed to have some 250,000 of her best troops in Manchoukuo, over which she has assumed military protection.

Moscow Confident  
 Informed persons said Japanese army leaders believed that Moscow was confident that because Japan was so deeply involved in the Chinese war she would have to yield to Russia in the present conflict.

Moscow already has rejected vigorously Japanese protests and demands that the Russian troops withdraw from Changkufeng.

These sources said a whole "red division" was rushed to the borders of Suiyuan province in April when the news of the Japanese defeat at Tachungwang, in Shantung province, reached Siberia.

Suiyuan is a province of Inner Mongolia occupied by Japan and is adjacent to outer Mongolia, Soviet protectorate.

The same sources said Russia was ready then to attack Japan in the belief that the tide of the China war had turned against her. This they said they had on the authority of a Soviet officer who had deserted. However, when later the Japanese armies advanced again and took Suchow, the Russian attack plans were postponed.

## COOLER WEATHER AIDS CURBING OF CONFLAGRATIONS

By the Associated Press  
 Oregon, staggered by a ten-day heat and forest fire epidemic that resulted in at least 13 deaths and burned thousands of acres, eagerly gulped the fresh, cooler air from the Pacific today as 100-plus temperatures fell away and warty flames controlled several major conflagrations.

J. W. Ferguson, state forester who traced 10 per cent of more than 50 fires to incendiaries, reported conditions more favorable than yesterday when the heat created the blackest day in the 28-year history of the forest department.

Six hundred smoke-grimed fire fighters conquered a 6000-acre burn along Big creek in Clatsop and Columbia counties. The terrifying Smith river fire in northwestern Douglas county, which once threatened to spread southward and destroy the picturesque Umpqua river town of Seasideburg, still puffed smoke from 8000 smoldering acres but it was efficiently checked.

The relieving weather and the unceasing work of the embattled crews cut the number of fires to 170, Ferguson said. Little merchantable timber had been lost.

With progress made toward curbing the Chetco blaze in southern Oregon, 200 CCC men were transferred to the 100-acre Galice fire in the Siskiyou national forest. The flames subsided after making tragic scars on 10,000 acres. A hundred loggers replaced the CCC contingent.

The Galice menace raged northward and a number of mountaineers buried their valuables to escape disaster in the path of the all-consuming flames. Fire fighting supervisors directed backfiring operations to place a rein on the red march.

Inexperienced firefighters were shipped back to Portland after many suffered minor injuries on the Nome

(Continued on Page Three.)

## COURTENAY BLAZE EVICTS RESIDENTS

SEATTLE, July 22.—(AP)—Fire drove British Columbia residents from their homes today as the Pacific northwest's destructive forest conflagrations continued, but cooler weather offered a possible check to the mounting toll of heat deaths and drownings.

Near Courtenay, B. C. families fled their homes before a fire which already had covered 60,000 acres, destroyed the resort settlement of Forbes Landing and threatened logging operations on Vancouver island.

Seventy-five other families near Headquarters, B. C. and Black Creek district prepared to evacuate at a moment's notice.

The Seattle weather bureau predicted at least temporary lower temperatures. It was 71 here at noon, 17 degrees cooler than the same time yesterday.

Garland allegedly confessed to city police the theft of a Univex movie camera and a Sunbeam electric razor from the East Side pharmacy, a folding camera from the Medford pharmacy, a Schick electric razor from McNair Bros. drug store in Ashland and two #1 watches from another Ashland drug store.

Garland was arrested in Ashland yesterday morning by city police of that city, after he had sold the camera and watches on the street. Medford city police returned him here, where they obtained the alleged confession.

Garland told police he arrived in Medford by stage, July 19, from Grants Pass, and the same day stole the camera and razor. He gave his home as Nevada, and his occupation as a mechanic.

## TRANSIENT HELD ON THEFT COUNT

Charged with larceny from a store, George Morland Garland, alias Kirk Brady, 35, was bound over to await action of the grand jury, in justice of the peace court yesterday afternoon. Bond was set at \$500.

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**INSULL'S BODY TAKEN TO LONDON FOR BURIAL**  
 PARIS, July 22.—(AP)—The body of Samuel Insull, former Chicago utility operator who died Saturday, was sent to London today for burial in the Insull family plot at Putney Vale.

## British Rulers Homeward Bound After Friendly Visit With French

PARTING WORD IS REITERATION OF CLOSE HARMONY

CALAIS, France, July 22.—(AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth today ended their four-day visit of state to France, sailing for Dover at 5:35 p. m. (11:35 a. m. E.S.T.) on the yacht Enchantress for England.

A French infantry band on the dock played "God Save the King" as the Enchantress, with the king and queen on the deck waving goodbye, pulled away.

Thousands of spectators shouted, "God save the king!" "God save the queen!" "Come back to see us again!"

VILLERS-BRETONNEAUX, France, July 22.—(AP)—King George of England again informed the world today that Britain and France are bound by unbreakable ties.

In a speech dedicating a memorial to Australia's world war dead, the concluding event of his four-day visit of state to France, the king said:

"The events we recall today have bound us with ties that the passing years can never weaken."

This assurance was given in addition to his statement in his speech the first night of his Paris stay:

"It would now be impossible to recall a period in which our relations were more intimate."

Before the king spoke, his war minister, Leslie Hore-Belisha, conferred on co-ordination of Anglo-French military plans with General Marie Gustave Gamelin, chief of France's general staff of national defense.

King George's speech was loudly applauded by his hearers, who interpreted it as a clarifying note in the present perturbed atmosphere of Europe.

It came after Sir Earle Page, deputy for the prime minister of Australia, declared in introductory remarks that Britain and France "still stand shoulder to shoulder for maintenance of the ideals for which so many of our people laid down their lives."

From the same platform President Albert Lebrun of France said the ceremony emphasized "the close entente of our two great democracies."

**HESS MAN STIRS TURMOIL IN LANE**  
 EUGENE, July 22.—(AP)—A drive to oust Peter M. Sullivan, relief director of Lane county, was revealed here today as petitions demanding his recall were circulated by a group led by William Akin, who said he was a Hess supporter and a member of the Workers' Alliance.

Charging Sullivan and Governor Charles Martin were colluding, Akin declared the relief office appointment was "political gravy" and accused Sullivan of maldistribution of relief funds.

The move was interpreted in political circles as an attempt on the part of Hess supporters to gain control of Lane county relief administration.

The petition seeks the removal of Sullivan and the appointment of E. H. Turner, former mayor of Springfield, in his place. Akin said there were 15,000 signers already.

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**Roosevelt Heads For Galapagos**  
 ABOARD U. S. HOUSTON, EN ROUTE TO PANAMA, July 22.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's vacation fishing cruise led him today toward the Galapagos islands, locale of one of the strangest mystery death stories ever to come out of the tropics.

A voyage of 1,300 miles lay ahead of the Houston when she left Clipperton Island yesterday, her refrigerators overflowing with fish the president and his party caught in a five-hour expedition.

Also aboard the warship was new information concerning the location of Ellipterton, 675 miles off Acapulco, Mexico, but one mile southeast of its present charted position, according to observations taken by Captain O. N. Barker, commander of the Houston.

Specimens of the volcanic island's bird, animal and marine life were gathered by Professor Waldemar Schmitt of the Smithsonian Institution while the president fished and three hairy planes surveyed the island and surrounding waters from the air.

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## REPUBLIC STEEL LABOR CESSPOOL SAYS UNION HEAD

Charge Flung at Senate Civil Liberties Committee Hearing — Reprehensible Tactics Charged to Co.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP)—Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers organizing committee, charged today that the Republic Steel corporation is "the filthiest industrial cesspool of labor relations in America."

The gray, partly bald steel union leader made his carefully worded charge in testimony before the senate civil liberties committee investigating the "little steel" strike of 1937.

Murray charged that the Republic firm, previously mentioned in testimony as having aided in financing the activities of citizens organizations opposing CIO activities, dominated groups fighting the SWOC.

"The Republic Steel corporation," Murray charged, "created, maintained, dominated and financed every known kind of agency that could be created to prevent the organization of steel workers into unions."

"I know of no single corporation in the United States that has resorted to the use of more reprehensible tactics against unionization."

"It is generally known that this corporation as far as labor relations are concerned, is the filthiest industrial cesspool of labor relations in America."

Murray said he thought the SWOC had "revolutionized" the status of the steel workers and eventually would win their "complete economic freedom."

"We virtually destroyed the political and economic combination of these (steel) companies," he said, "and have given to the workers the right to exercise their franchise, the right to vote for whom they please and the right to attend the kind of meetings they want to attend."

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King George VI of England is shown saluting the crowd which cheered him as he left the railway station at Paris, France, upon his arrival for a state visit—the first in 25 years by a British King. The king is followed by President Albert Lebrun of France, who is partly obscured by the man walking beside him. This picture was sent from London to New York by radio.

## \$800 AWARDED IN LEONARD INJURY

A verdict awarding Poney Leonard, Blacksmith, \$800 in his damage suit against Craig M. Cooper, and wife of the Table Rock district, was returned Thursday afternoon, by a circuit court jury. Charles Boussoum, foreman. Leonard sought \$10,000 damages. The jury deliberated slightly more than an hour.

The suit was based upon an auto accident on the old Pacific highway, on the night of December 22 last, in which Leonard, who was walking on the highway was struck by an auto driven by Cooper. Leonard sustained a fractured leg and ankle.

The plaintiff was represented by Attorneys George M. Roberts and W. M. McAllister, the defense by Attorney Gus Newbury.

## BASEBALL

American.

Chicago at New York, postponed, rain.
Detroit at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.
St. Louis ..... 9 11 2
Washington ..... 7 13 2
H. Mills, Johnson and Heath; Kelley, Krakauskas, Appleton and Guillani.
Cleveland ..... 4 10 2
Boston ..... 7 12 0
Feller, Galehouse, Humphries and Hemaley; Wilson and Deaustels.
(1st game) National
Philadelphia ..... 2 10 3
Cincinnati ..... 5 13 2
Pasaus and V. Davis; Derringer, and Lombard.
Boston ..... 3 7 1
Pittsburgh ..... 4 8 3
Turner and Mueller; Blanton and Todd.
New York at Chicago, postponed, rain.

## MILNE BID LOW ON DIAMOND LAKE JOB