

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday, temperatures considerably above normal.
 Temperature Yesterday: 38
 Highest: 44
 Lowest this Morning: 47

Good Reason
 Thousands of homes are reached every evening by the Mail Tribune. Most readers read the Classified Ads. consistently. For this very good reason wonderful results are obtainable at small cost.

U-BOAT SINKS BRITISH PLANE CARRIER



WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18.—The Goddess of Freedom (19 feet tall, cast in bronze made in Rome, cost \$24,000), from her perch on the capital dome, is watching senators and representatives gathering for the special session Thursday. With the birds nests removed from her ears—workmen have just scoured her—she will bear one of the most intense and vital debates that has been carried on in this generation.

After weeks, it is a safe wager, that the congress will adopt the "cash and carry" neutrality policy, which, as everyone recognizes, is not neutrality at all, and is intended to aid France and Britain. No one is fooled or deceived about that.

Before the mandatory embargo is repealed or amended the American people will be presented with both viewpoints. A sketchy background may be of interest before the show starts. Out of a senate investigation of the munitions trade and the causes leading the United States into the world war, there was offered in the senate in August, 1933, a neutrality resolution intended to keep America out of war. This was the genesis of the mandatory embargo. It prohibited the sale of munitions to belligerents; gave the president, after the conflict started, the authority to designate commodities which could not be sold to belligerents, such as oil, copper or other raw materials.

THERE was no war current at the time, but the senate and administration were acting on the motto: "In time of peace prepare for war." It was the theory that the time to adopt a policy was before Mars began marching and not afterward when propaganda might affect the calm judgment of the people and the administration.

Nor did the senate like the idea of James Pope, then junior senator for Idaho, running around Europe and giving the impression that if England became mixed up in the U. S. would back up the empire. (Wisconsin's La Follette had a resolution of rebuke printed and laid on the table).

The mandatory embargo finally was enacted. Representatives of the state department appeared before a senate committee, advised its adoption. The president felt so favorably of the embargo bill to keep the United States neutral and out of war that he approved it by writing "Franklin D. Roosevelt" on the dotted line.

CAME the Italian-Ethiopian war and the conflict in Spain, with not a pound of munitions exported from the United States, except by stealth. Italy had all the supplies it

(Continued on Page Four.)

LOS A. STEWS IN 102-DEGREE SUN

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Los Angeles set a heat record today when the mercury climbed to 102.3 degrees. It was the hottest day in 22 years.

The reading, the highest since June 5, 1917, when 103 was recorded, was taken at 10:40 a. m.

An 11-month-old baby was dead, reported a possible heat victim, and at least five persons were treated for heat prostrations.

U. P. SHOP MECHANICS CALLED BACK TO WORK

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Sept. 18.—(AP)—The Union Pacific railroad today called back to work all mechanics and shopworkers here to reconstruction rail equipment.

SIDE GLANCES

Bob Ebel's pretty pup Snooty being among the loudest of spectators at the baseball game, she letting out loud barks every time a good play came through.

And Doc Charles Kuntz running a close second to Snooty's bolsterous applause.

Geraldyn Jerome down to the depot bright and early to meet grandma Edith who had been away a long time, the former so anxious to meet the letter she wasn't even concerned with being a bit tardy to school.

'COURAGEOUS' IS FIRST WARSHIP LOST IN ACTION

Admiralty Fails To Reveal Life Toll In Sinking—Location Also Kept Dark—Oldest Of Six Carriers.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Survivors of the torpedoed British aircraft carrier Courageous were landed in England tonight by a destroyer, and an undetermined number of survivors were aboard other vessels including an American freighter it was learned authoritatively.

One of the survivors said "there were two distinct bangs at intervals of about a second," when a German submarine made its conquest of the first British warship sunk in this war.

By Fred Vanderschmidt
 LONDON, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The British admiralty announced officially today the loss of the aircraft carrier Courageous "by enemy submarine action"—the first warship casualty of the war reported by Britain.

An undetermined number of seamen and fliers aboard the warship were saved.

The ministry of information said the full complement of the Courageous, plus the personnel of the fleet air arm, was about 1,200 officers and men. When sunk she had a reduced complement of aircraft and therefore a somewhat smaller crew.

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The announcement said destroyers "heavily attacked" the submarine which torpedoed the Courageous and were believed to have sunk her in turn.

There was no indication where the Courageous was sunk, but presumably she was attacked in sea lanes close to home waters either in the Atlantic or North sea.

"Since the opening of hostilities she had been performing very good service in protecting ships of the mercantile marine against U-boat attacks," the admiralty said.

Presumably this meant the Courageous had been a major factor both in conveying merchant ships and in launching aircraft to attack submarines from the air.

Converted Cruiser
 Jane's Fighting Ships, authoritative work on world fleets, described the Courageous as a converted cruiser of 22,300 tons (26,500 tons full load).

Built in February, 1916, Jane's figures showed her to be the oldest, but one of the largest of the six British warcraft used as aircraft carriers.

Jane's gave her thickest armor plate as three inches on her sides and amidships.

She carried sixteen 4.7-inch guns, four three-pounders and 17 smaller pieces.

The beam of her flight deck was 100 feet and her overall length 786 1/4 feet.

24 Ships Sunk
 The admiralty's announcement of the loss of the Courageous came two weeks after the world learned the British liner Athenia had been sunk by a torpedo in the first hours of war between Germany and Great Britain.

Since the hostilities began on Sept. 3, 24 British merchant ships have been announced as victims of what the British government has described as unrestricted German submarine warfare.

On the other hand the fleet and the royal air force have ranged far afield and have been officially reported as sinking numerous submarines. Simultaneously a general convoy system had been pressed, but this had naturally been a slow undertaking on British sealanes which circle the globe.

Ruehle Reappointed on Veterinary Board

SALEM, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Dr. Otto Ruehle Jr., of Portland, was reappointed today by Governor Sprague to the state veterinary medical examining board, the new term ending in 1942.

Other appointments to the same board were Dr. H. W. Riley of La Grande, succeeding Dr. A. G. Padcock of Union, to a term ending in 1941; and Dr. Fred W. Lange of Salem, succeeding Dr. L. O. Hetterling of Eugene, to a term ending in 1942.

AMBASSADOR BIDDLE IN FRENCH REFUGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Secretary Hull said today Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, American ambassador to Poland, would make his headquarters in France for the time being.

Hull said no decision had been reached as to whether the American embassy to Poland would continue to function from France.

First Picture Of Attack Upon Gydnia



This picture, radioed from Berlin to New York, shows German troops in firing position in a ditch outside Gydnia just before Germans announced that the Polish Baltic port had surrendered after a two-weeks siege.

WAR BULLETINS

LONDON, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The British government said tonight Soviet Russia's "attack upon Poland" could not "be justified by the arguments put forward by the Soviet government."

PARIS, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The Polish embassy made public tonight a message issued by President Ignace Moscicki of Poland stating he had decided to transfer the seat of the Polish government "to a place where the free exercise of full sovereignty can be maintained. The message, the embassy said, was issued Monday from Polish territory a few miles from the Rumanian border."

PARIS, Sept. 18.—(AP)—France reported tonight it had sunk her first enemy submarine since war was declared against Germany. A general staff communique reported the attack on the submarine was carried out "with success."

FOUR IN FIERY DEATH AS AIRPLANE CRASHES IN TOO SUDDEN CLIMB

YAKIMA, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Stev Stussy, veteran Yakima pilot, and three of five passengers who took off from the Yakima airport late Sunday afternoon, were burned to death when the plane in which they were riding crashed in the apple orchard east of the field. Killed were Stussy, Marian Misener, age 18; Elizabeth Taylor, 17, and Junior McNeil, 17.

Miss Florence Stoltz, and Glenn Moore, 22, were thrown from the plane as the ship struck the trees. Moore's ankle was broken in the crash but Miss Stoltz managed to drag him away from the flaming wreckage though she suffered a broken arm. An official report of the crash is being compiled today but pilots who saw it are of the opinion the steep climb with which Stussy lifted the plane from the field had forced gasoline in the wing tanks too far back to feed into the fuel line intake.

Survivors of Sunken Ship Tell Terror Before Rescue

FLUSHING, N. Y., Sept. 18.—(AP)—The terror of 86 hours in an open boat hung today over four American survivors of the Norwegian freighter Ronda, sunk by a mine off the northern coast of the Netherlands with a loss of 17 lives.

Two Americans and 15 members of the crew went down with the ship.

The survivors, exhausted by their ordeal, told a graphic story of the hours of horror preceding their rescue by the Italian ship Providenza, which brought them here.

"How we made it I don't know," declared Miss Josephine Allen Duncan, formerly of Richmond, Va., swept overboard by waves as the doomed vessel settled.

"We were just lucky," said Karl Hilgendorf of Milwaukee, Wis., described by his companions as a hero.

Hilgendorf was credited with sav-

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Russian And Nazi Forces Meet In Prostrate Poland

Invaders Meet In Brest-Litovsk—Lines Fixed Beyond Which Respective Forces Will Not March.

BERLIN, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The Nazi swastika and the Russian hammer and sickle met today in the fallen Polish city of Brest-Litovsk where a Russian revolutionist and Germans signed their separate peace in the world war.

The Soviet Russians came in from the east, according to German advices from the front, and shook hands with German officers at the head of troops who completed the conquest of Brest-Litovsk, 105 miles east of Warsaw yesterday.

German and Russian officers were said tonight to be engaged in fixing a line beyond which their respective forces would not go in Poland.

Resum Warsaw Attack
 DNB (German official news agency) meanwhile reported the German military had resumed its effort to force Warsaw's surrender.

Intimations the German air force soon may take a hand in the fighting on the western front were contained for the first time in today's communique of the supreme command.

It said the air force regarded its work in the east virtually ended and now was ready for tasks elsewhere. Berlin citizens yesterday and today observed members of the air force from the east arriving in the capital. The German communique again

TRIO HURT WHEN CAR HITS POLES ON NO. RIVERSIDE

Three persons, two of them young beauty school students, suffered severe but probably not serious injuries early Sunday morning when their automobile jumped the curb in the 1200 block on North Riverside avenue, crashed into two light poles 90 feet apart, slammed back onto the road and overturned.

Worst hurt, according to their attending physician, was Miss June Poesett, 23, of Dunsmuir, Cal., who has been residing at 316 South Central avenue while attending a local school of beauty culture. She sustained a crushed vertebrae, lacerations of the left hip and shock and bruises. She will be forced to remain in bed for from four to six weeks, the doctor stated, and will probably be removed to her home in Dunsmuir by her mother, who is expected to arrive here today.

RAILROADS BUYING MUCH EQUIPMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Jesse H. Jones, federal loan administrator, estimated today 15 to 20 railroads had arranged for \$125,000,000 of equipment purchases during the past 60 days, and were considering spending as much as \$75,000,000 for equipment repairs during the next six months.

He added he thought there would be "some more orders" for new equipment.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation, Jones said, would make loans of about \$25,000,000, with private sources providing the remainder. He said the RFC would make equipment loans to the Illinois Central, the New York Central, the New York, New Haven and Hartford, and the Erie, but the exact amount of the loan to each had not been determined.

GRANT DELAY IN BERGDOLL TRIAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The court-martial of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, World war draft dodger, was today adjourned until September 27.

The delay was announced shortly after the court convened on Governors Island.

The adjournment was requested by Major George A. Hadd, military counsel for Bergdoll, who explained that since the charges of conspiracy to desert and desertion had been drawn up, he had not had time to prepare an adequate counsel.

EUGENE PRISONER IS WANTED FOR MURDER

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Fred Osterreider, held in the Lane county jail on a charge of burning tires owned by the Southern Pacific company, is wanted in Des Moines, Iowa, for murder, according to Sheriff C. A. Swartz.

The sheriff learned of the man's identity in Pendleton last Saturday when he noticed a bulletin with his prisoner's picture attached.

COLUMN OF FIRE SIGHTED AT SEA

STAVANGER, Norway, Sept. 18.—(AP)—A huge column of fire which rose suddenly far out at sea was sighted from here at 8 o'clock last night (2 a. m., E.S.T.).

Watchers from the shore estimated the blaze was 600 feet high and theorized it might have been caused by the explosion of a tanker.

(Stavanger is on the southwest coast of Norway about 100 miles south of the North sea port of Bergen.)

NEWS-TELEGRAM EDITOR MOTOR TRANSPORT AIDE

PORTLAND, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Tom E. Shea, former newspaper editor, was selected today as secretary-manager of the Oregon Motor Transport association, Inc. It was announced by Herman O. Bates, president.

Shea was editor of the Portland News-Telegram until its publication was suspended recently.

Radio Highlights

By Associated Press
 (Time is Pacific Standard)
 NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The Columbia broadcasting system announces the following schedule of future news broadcasts:
 Mondays through Fridays—4 a. m. European roundup; 9:30 p. m. R. V. Kaitenborn (beginning Sept. 25); 3:45 p. m. European roundup (also beginning Sept. 25); 4:55 p. m. Elmer Davis, 9:55 p. m. News summary.
 Saturdays through Fridays—8 p. m. Paul Sullivan, comment.
 Saturdays—4 a. m. European roundup; 2 p. m. News summary; 2:30 p. m. European roundup plus Albert Warner from Washington; 4:55 p. m. Elmer Davis; 7 news; 9:55 p. m. News summary.
 Sundays—5 a. m. European roundup; 7 a. m. News summary; 8 p. m. European roundup; 4:55 p. m. Elmer Davis; 7 p. m. News summary; 9:55 p. m. News summary.
 "Weathering Heights," often called the strange love story ever written, will be dramatized over WABC-CBS at 8 tonight, with Barbara Stanwyck, Brian Aherne and Ida Lupino.

GIRL DIES OF INJURY IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Evelyn Merrill, 17, of Healdsburg, died here today from automobile accident injuries.

The girl, her twin sister, Marian, and two youths, Harold Sprague, 18, and his half-brother, Robert Hanch, 19, of Blachly, Ore., were en route from Healdsburg to San Francisco when the car overturned yesterday 13 miles north of here.

Marian and the boys were cut and bruised.

New Ambassador

ROME, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Giuseppe Bastantini, undersecretary for foreign affairs, tonight was named Italian ambassador to London. The post had been vacant since the appointment of Count Dino Grandi as minister of justice.

BASEBALL

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