

OREGON 6	UCLANS 14	TROJANS 26	PITT 14	HARVARD 61	INDIANA 14	HOLY CROSS . . . 13
BEARS 0	CARDS 14	ILLINOIS 0	DUKE 13	CHICAGO 0	WISCONSIN 0	GEORGIA 0
STATERS 14	COUGARS 6	NOTRE DAME . . . 20	PENN 6	OHIO STATE . . . 13	TULANE 7	PURDUE 13
PORTLAND 12	HUSKIES 0	METHODISTS . . 19	YALE 0	NORTHWEST 0	FORDHAM 0	MINNESOTA 13

The Weather
 Forecast: Generally fair today and tomorrow; no change in temperature.
 Temperature: _____
 Highest yesterday: 82
 Lowest this morning: 40

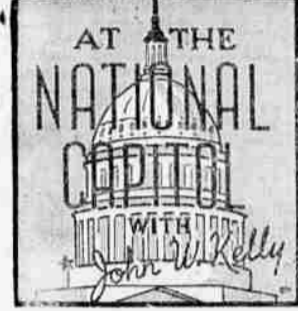
MEDFORD TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press Full United Press

No Other Day
 Check and see if your classified is in the paper this morning. At the same time see what the other fellow is advertising. You will see Ads on Sunday that appear on no other day. Better keep posted.

Thirty-fourth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1939. No. 176.

GERMANS TORPEDO BRITISH WARSHIP



800 PERISH WHEN 'ROYAL OAK' SUNK BY NAZI U-BOAT

Germans Rejoice, British Gird For War in Earnest After North Sea Disaster

LONDON, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Sinking of the Royal Oak, one of Great Britain's 12 battleships, with perhaps 800 of her men, was announced today to a nation steeled for a German war in earnest.

It was the second major German stroke of the war against British sea power to be announced here and the indicated number of casualties far exceeded the 515 men lost when a German submarine sank the aircraft carrier Courageous on September 17.

In disclosing the sinking of the 29,150-ton warship of Jutland fame, the admiralty said only that it was believed she was the victim of "U-boat action."

Subsequently, in mid-afternoon, the admiralty said the Royal Oak's complement approximated 1,200 officers and men and, as far as then was known, approximately 396 had been saved.

The first announcement by the admiralty said:

"The secretary of the admiralty regrets to announce that H.M.S. Royal Oak is sunk. It is believed by U-boat action."

A later communique said:

"The secretary of the admiralty announces that so far as is at present known the number of survivors from H.M.S. Royal Oak is approximately 396.

"As already stated, lists of survivors will be published as soon as the names have been received. The complement of the ship was approximately 1,200. The above figures include both officers and men."

Claims Debated.

Germans were jubilant over the success of their navy. Berlin officials asserted the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal, an unnamed heavy cruiser and one destroyer also had been sunk, besides the Courageous and the Royal Oak, since the war started, and that the battle cruiser Hood had been seriously damaged.

The British have denied any naval losses besides the Courageous and the Royal Oak. The American naval attaché in London reported last week the German claim was made—and found him unimpressed.

In a statement tonight the admiralty said German reports that 86,000 tons of British warships had been sunk were incorrect. It reiterated that there was "no truth" in Nazi claims that the Hood and even put out of commission through German-inflicted damages.

Victims of Jutland.

The admiralty did not disclose where or when the disaster came to the Royal Oak, which was completed in May, 1916, and was credited with sinking four German ships in the World war battle of Jutland without damage to herself.

But she was attached at the outbreak of the war to the second battle squadron of the home fleet and thus presumably was in the North sea.

The admiralty's announcement came only a few hours after it had asserted the British destroyed three German submarines "on Friday the 13th."

(Continued on Page Seven)

RAINS DUE LAST OF COMING WEEK

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair Sunday, but fog on the coast and some cloudiness in extreme north portion; slightly cooler in the interior Sunday; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

OREGON: Increasing cloudiness Sunday, probably light rain in the northwest portion; fog on the coast; warmer in the extreme east portion tonight, cooler in the interior Sunday; moderate changeable wind off the coast.

Outlook for war west states for the period Oct. 15 to 21 (in.): Occasional rain in Pacific Northwest and elsewhere latter part of week; otherwise fair weather; normal temperature.

Happy Homecoming for Iroquois Passengers



Smiling passengers waved a cheerful greeting from the rail of the "Iroquois" American liner Iroquois as the boat came safely up New York harbor. Passengers said they had learned at sea of the warning, but did not get full details of the "threat" until they reached port.

TURKEY GROWERS PROTEST CUT IN CANADIAN RATES

Sen. Holman Urged to Act—To Save Farmers of State, Cattle also Coming.

PORTLAND, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Associated Employers of Oregon, Inc., today asked Sen. Holman (R-Ore.) to oppose any reduction in tariff on birds coming into the United States.

"A reduction in the turkey tariff of even a half cent by the Argentine agreement will bankrupt Oregon farm turkey producers," the telegram, signed by Dan Hay, executive manager, stated.

The message also said that the Oregon turkey industry this year was 30 per cent in excess of the boom crop of 1938, with an estimated crop of 30,000,000 pounds and an estimated sales value of 15½ cents per pound for toms and 17½ cents per pound for hens "which just averages the cost of production."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The Commissioner of Customs announced today that an estimated 40,348 head of cattle might be brought into the United States at the reduced rate under the quota limitations of the trade agreement with Canada for the final three months of the year.

The agreement limits imports of cattle weighing 700 pounds or more, not including dairy cows, to 225,000 a year at the reduced rate and not more than 60,000 in any quarter.

A presidential proclamation in February fixed the quota for the last 3 months of the year at 142,230. During the past two quarters, imports have totaled 101,884, leaving 40,348 for the last quarter, subject to revision.

NEW YORK VIEWS NORTHERN LIGHTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(AP)—A view of the northern lights, which hung across the northern sky like an arch of huge icicles.

Professor William H. Marton of the Hayden planetarium attributed the phenomenon to sun spots, which, at the same time, disturbed short wave radio transmission and affected telegraphic communications.

The heavenly show began early in the evening with a large, ragged green arch. In time this turned silver, yellow, and blue and, in spots, deep red.

INDUSTRIAL BASE IN CANADA PLAN FOR A LONG WAR

U.S. Concerns And British Confer on Huge Deal to Supply War Materials.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Leading Wall street financial sources said today the British government is planning to spend up to \$3,000,000,000 to create in Canada a great industrial empire capable of supplying much of Britain's needs for a long war.

Such a plant program could make Canada a key military sphere during the war, these Wall streeters said, and could with proper financing be converted after the war into an important part of the western hemisphere trade economy.

Not less than half a billion dollars is available for early use in the plan, it was said.

The size of the program would be determined by two factors—the effectiveness of German aircraft against Great Britain's factories, and the amount of necessary material which can be imported from the United States.

Negotiations have already been begun, they said, by representatives of the British war supplies commission and U. S. industrial concerns including General Motors and Consolidated Aircraft.

Concurrent discussions, they said, have taken place in Washington diplomatic circles, and in the financial sector here, where England and France are reported to have not less than \$5,000,000,000 available for such a program, including commercial credits which might be limited by congressional action.

The conversations with industrialists, it was said, look to the establishment in Canada of new factories, owned by Canadian-chartered subsidiaries of the U. S. companies to produce in order of priority what Britain's war machine needs most.

Construction of the plants, according to tentative plans, would be financed, they said, by one of the methods used by Britain here during the World war, most probably by loans from the British government, payable out of profits over a period of years, unpaid balances cancellable upon conclusion of an earlier peace.

England was represented as being fairly well stocked with supplies and war material for a period of months, but laying plans to cover needs for a period of years, in event the war should be a long one.

GOLD HILL DIVER INJURED AT WORK

VALLEJO, Calif., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Apparently suffering from the "bends," a diver at Pedro dam near Turlock, was rushed to Vallejo here today and treated at the General hospital.

Hansen, who was seized with the malady while diving at the dam, was rushed here in the belief there were facilities at Mare Island navy yard to care for such cases. He was taken to Napa tonight for further treatment. Physicians said they had not definitely determined if Hansen was suffering from the "bends." They said he was paralyzed from the waist down and apparently in a serious condition.

FATHER MISTAKES SON 15, FOR DEER

THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Ed Ward, port commissioner here, shot and killed his son, Ed, Jr., 15, when he mistook the youth for a deer while hunting near Dufur today. Coroner C. R. Callaway reported.

It was Wasco county's first 1939 hunting fatality.

Two Killed, 13 Hurt

KELLOGG, Idaho, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Bud Turnbull, 49, prominent Kellogg woman, and June Brown, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex R. Brown, of Kellogg, were killed and 12 others were injured when cars driven by Mrs. Turnbull and Joe Fortensky, 27, Kellogg, collided eight miles west of here shortly after 1 a.m. today.

GRATER VISITORS FOR YEAR 225,101 GAIN OF 34,402

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Eighty-two million Americans—more than 10,000,000 of them—visited the parks, battlefields and monuments maintained by the national park service in the travel year which ended September 30.

Travel to the 25 national parks accounted for 8,804,216, or nearly 250,000 more than in 1938. The national park service noted that there was an increase of visitors to 17 parks easily accessible from coast-to-coast routes between the world fairs in San Francisco and New York, and a decline at eight parks "located outside the fairs' zone of influence."

Attendance reported at the national parks include (1939 figures followed by 1938):

Crater Lake, Oregon, 225,101 and 190,690; General Grant, California, 161,080 and 148,116; Grand Canyon, Arizona, 395,940 and 338,557; Hawaii, 226,41 and 195,986; Lassen Volcanic, California, 100,880 and 73,005; Mount Rainier, Washington, 361,787 and 381,876; Olympic, Washington, 42,125 and 75,310; Sequoia, California, 275,329 and 260,139; Yosemite, California, 466,552 and 443,325.

BERLIN MENACED BY ENEMY PLANE IN HIGH FLIGHT

Anti-Aircraft Guns Boom, Searchlights Flash—Radio Station is Quieted.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(AP)—An official announcement said an unknown airplane was fired on over Berlin tonight.

The plane was flying so high its presence was detected only by the sound of the motors.

The statement failed to say whether the machine was struck by anti-aircraft fire or whether any bombs were dropped.

Before the announcement was made Berliners were startled by the sound of gunfire.

Newspaper offices were flooded with telephone calls from residents who pointed out that the Berlin radio station temporarily went dead at the same time the shooting started.

At that time a police headquarters spokesman said troops at Doberitz garrison, just west of Berlin, were engaged in anti-aircraft shooting practice.

The Berlin broadcasting station said its program had been interrupted by a technical disturbance.

NEAR DEFEAT OF NOTRE DAME AND TEXAS AGS THRILL

East Regains Position in Football—Pitt Beats Duke—South Methodists Lose.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The east regained its place in the football sun today in another spectacular series of intercollegiate games marked otherwise by the near defeat of Notre Dame's Ramblers and a tremendous scoring performance by the Texas Aggies.

While Notre Dame just made the grade against Southern Methodist, 20-19, and Texas A. and M. was putting Villanova's Wildcats to rout, 33-7, Pitt, Temple, Harvard, Holy Cross and Catholic scored for the east.

Pitt, no longer depending upon sheer power, came from behind twice to nip Duke, 14-13, although individual honors for "the day belonged to Duke's George McAfee. Temple, which hadn't scored a touchdown in two previous games, failed twice in one period against Texas Christian and whipped the visitors, 13-11. Holy Cross, still smarting from a terrific beating by Louisiana State the previous week, routed Georgia, 13-0, as Catholic nipped Detroit, 14-13. Harvard handed Chicago an unmerciful 51-0 beating.

Southern Methodist, which had tied powerful Oklahoma earlier in the season, fought Notre Dame on even terms most of the way and missed a tie only because of a "blown" point after touchdown with one minute to play.

Texas A. and M., looming as the southwest's possible powerhouse this year, scored all its points against Villanova in the first half and then

Fur Show Set

TILLAMOOK, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The Pacific northwest mink farmers will hold a fur show and educational meeting here Thursday.

Tree Cast Found

BEND, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The Rev. John B. Coan of Bend, member of the Deschutes Geology club, announced today discovery of the largest cast found in central Oregon's strange fields of tree molds.

Two Killed, 13 Hurt

KELLOGG, Idaho, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Bud Turnbull, 49, prominent Kellogg woman, and June Brown, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex R. Brown, of Kellogg, were killed and 12 others were injured when cars driven by Mrs. Turnbull and Joe Fortensky, 27, Kellogg, collided eight miles west of here shortly after 1 a.m. today.

LUNDEEN FLEYED FOR ADVOCATING ISLAND SEIZURES

Pacifist Senator Stirs Bitterness in Debate By 'Jingo' Stand—Lindbergh Is Scolded.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Senator Lundeen (R-Minn.) suggested during senate neutrality debate today that the United States seize British possessions in the Caribbean in payment for the war debts—and let himself in for a denunciatory barrage from administration supporters.

In the course of a speech opposing repeal of the arms embargo, Lundeen said that if United States armed forces took over the British West Indies "there wouldn't be a shot fired" because of the European conflict.

"They (England and France) are pretty busy on the western front," he observed.

When he had concluded, white-haired Senator Connally (D-Tex.) arose to speak on behalf of embargo repeal and promptly lashed out at Lundeen's proposition.

"He's opposed to war," Connally observed acidly, "but he wants us to send our navy down to take the Bahamas by armed force—this man of peace! If he wanted these islands, the way to get them would be to negotiate for them at the conference table by peaceful means."

"It seems to me we've been waiting around the conference table for 20 years," Lundeen interjected.

Connally asked Lundeen to confirm that he had advocated taking the islands "by force while England was fighting Germany."

"I'm thinking about the United States, not the position of England," Lundeen said. "These are American islands, we need them for naval bases and air bases, we don't want Germany to get them, and now's the time for us to get them."

"Now that England has a knife at her throat," Connally supplemented, "now's a lousy time for a great nation like ours to take them."

"It reminds me," put in Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash.) "of what Molotov of Russia told Latvia and Finland and the other Baltic nations—we need them, therefore, no matter what happens, we're justified in taking them."

"Why not take France's possessions in the West Indies, too?" Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) contributed. "I don't know whether Italy has any islands down there, but if she has, she owes us money and let's take them, too."

"Certainly," Connally agreed. "Why not go over and take Ethiopia and settle some of our population there?"

At length Connally terminated the discussion by saying he wanted to express "my utter dissent" to Lundeen's project.

When suggesting that the United States should take over Britain's West Indian possessions, Lundeen made no direct reference to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's statement in a radio address last night that the United States, sooner or later, must "demand the freedom of this continent and its surrounding islands from the dictates of European powers."

The flyer's implied demand for England to get out of this hemisphere and his proposal for an embargo on sales of "offensive" weapons to warring nations brought from other legislators, however, varied and emphatic comment, which overshadowed other phases of the neutrality debate.

Chairman Pittman (D-Ore.) of the senate foreign relations committee said in a statement that Lindbergh's suggestion was "most unfortunate" because "it encourages the ideology of the totalitarian governments and is subject to the construction that he approves of their brutal conquest of democratic countries through war or threat of destruction through war."

Although saying that "Colonel Lindbergh is patriotic beyond a doubt," Pittman added that the flyer "sees that the present law injured Great Britain and France and that its repeal will remove such injury."

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 14.—(AP)—A companion was held on an open charge today pending outcome of inquests suffered by Robert Johnson, 19, of Portland, in an automobile accident last night.