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Editorial Correspondence

Rockford, Ill., July 24.—It's an old story, but it's true. Heat during the day isn't so bad. But when it's hot ALL NIGHT too—24 hours a day without a break—something has to give.

It's easy to understand why people in the tropics take siestas. The wonder is they can work ANYtime. Yet "out on the farm" they are binding up the oats and barley and not complaining.

Tomorrow, says the weather man, there will be relief for the wind will change, blowing off Lake Michigan instead of on.

Can "Professor Pickum" explain the Chicago baseball teams? We saw the Cubs take a beating from Brooklyn the other day before a record-breaking crowd.

WHY IS IT?—there isn't a more enthusiastic baseball town in the world than Chicago,—the support they give their teams is the envy of the sporting world,—they have everything to make great teams and yet never,—or almost never,—do they get much better than about half way to the bottom.

Everyone up and down Main Street asks "What did you think of the Democratic Convention?" Our answer is "terrible," with various and sundry elaborations.

Of course we do not. Whereupon, unless we are smart enough to change the subject or retire, there is one of these tiresome arguments again, about whether or not President Roosevelt should be equipped with horns and a tail, or a halo.

Whew-w-w, it's too hot to talk politics,—or anything else! However, we might as well get this F.D.R. the Chicago convention cleared up once and for all. Here goes:—

As previously noted Franklin Delano didn't force his third term nomination on the convention; the convention forced it on him.

And no one who attended the crazy symposium will deny that this was inevitable, for there was no other place to go.

There is the long and the short of it. Place the blame where one will, or place none,—this fact remains: Outside of F.D.R. there is no presidential timber in the Democratic party, and this was demonstrated at the convention so even those who didn't run could see.

Garner? Tydings? Wheeler? Farley? McNutt? Not a President in a car load.

We don't care what might have been the "build-up," not one of these candidates could have given Mr. Wendell Willkie even a mild work-out in the ensuing campaign.

So why argue over what the Chicago convention might or should have done? No one who attended it will deny that from the first the nomination of President Roosevelt was inevitable, because there was no one else to go to!

Emmets, fullback for Oregon, appears to be the only north-west candidate with a chance to play in the all-star football game in Chicago the last of August.

A nephew is accompanying us on this trip,—his first visit west of the Mississippi. He has been all packed up for THREE DAYS, and it took ten hours steady argument to persuade him not to take his air-gun and a fishing pole that can't be dis-jointed and folded up.

More than that it is our considered judgment that not one of them, in such a contest, could carry more than three states north of the Mason and Dixon line.

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Personal Health Service

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink.

Trichinosis from underdone pork. Trichinella spiralis, commonly called trichina, is a small round worm less than one-fourth inch long in the adult stage.

Best remedy for the illness seems to be from one-half to one teaspoonful of tetrachlorethylene followed in two hours by salts.

What courage will be shown by the English, the days of Dunkerque have already proved. A lone woman who left her house on the channel, crossed to Dunkerque in an open boat, fished two soldiers out of the inferno of the harbor and brought them safely home.

In this tiny moment in time before the horrors have materialized, the inexplicable puzzle is the attitude of the men here in Washington who fully grasp the situation.

There are many things which England is her situation, so close may be the struggle, that a mere handful of destroyers, a few hundred pilots or a couple of hundred long-range bombing planes may perhaps decide the outcome in England's favor.

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THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

Washington, July 26.—The experts hesitate to make exact predictions, but are inclined to expect the all-out attack on England within the next four days.

There is no use trying to estimate the German air superiority it still possesses. British naval power, already hampered by having to guard the long line of communications through the Mediterranean, will be at a disadvantage in the narrow waters of the channel.

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Champion Safe Driver



Edward Smithwick, of Detroit, proclaimed by the National Safety Council as Champion Safe Driver of the United States in interstate transportation, photographed with the new 1 1/2-ton Dodge Job-Rated cab-over-engine truck he now drives between Detroit and Kansas City, Missouri.

AT THE National Capitol WITH John W. Kelly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ium industry prefers drawing on the latter supply first. Bauxite deposits in Oregon are low-grade, but might be used in a pinch.

Twenty-five armed nazis could capture Dutch Guiana. Native troops are so poorly equipped that when one detail is relieved it hands over its belt of ammunition to the new squad.

Such is the background for the new industrial plant on the Columbia river, showing how it can be touched by war abroad.

Gallery visitors saw Vice-President Garner leave the rostrum, go to the desk of the Republican leader, Senator McNary, Republican nominee for vice-president, through an arm affectionately around Charles Mac, whisper earnestly and then make what may have been his final exit from the senate chamber and 50 years of political life.

For several years the army had its plans drawn on how to raise men and in what classes. High points of this confidential report were pointed in this space last year and the bill the senate committee favors embraces those provisions, which are different from the Burke bill.

Within a year the army wishes to call 1,500,000 draftees: the first 400,000 to be called for the coming October. Once the legislation is enacted the machinery for selecting the men will be put in operation—it has already been worked out. Pay will be \$21 a month and length of service probably a year and a half.

There will be no shortage of uniforms at least. The quartermaster is planning orders which must be filled in three months. Tailor shops all over the country are being given part of this work, as much as they can turn out in 90 days and no more.

LORD LOTHIAN, British ambassador, has been assured that the Duke of Windsor will not replace him, although Wallis prefers Washington to the Bahamas. (She was born in Baltimore 30 miles away.)

When the temperature reaches 84 degrees, government workers are released for the day. Temperature has been in the 90's for the past week. The president works in an air conditioned office, but he has the cooling system turned off.

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Flight O' Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 30 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY July 26, 1930 (It was Saturday) Allied Industries, Inc., formed to develop Roxy Ann coal beds.

Phil Metcham of Portland, hotelman, named as Republican candidate for governor.

Ned Sparks, glum film comedian, here to fish in Rome.

Pestilence adds to woe in quake stricken sections of Italy. American sends help.

Julius Meier, irked by refusal of GOP committee to endorse Joseph platform, writes letter to state chairman.

Rain comes to end heat wave in mid-west.

Twenty Years Ago Today July 26, 1920 (It was Monday) Eads storage warehouse is destroyed by fire and loss is placed at \$100,000.

Calvin Coolidge, Republican vice presidential nominee, in acceptance speech, declares "The chief task is to return the government to the people, and to do away with individual autocracy, and the trend to substitute private will for public will." Voices opposition to League of Nations.

Crater Lake rim road is thrown open to the public.

Difficult to sign up rural teachers for \$100 month.

Chamber of Commerce urges paved highway to Crater lake.

Small World Findlay, O.—(AP)—Mary Neiling of Toledo stopped in to watch the police radio in action. The first broadcast she heard told of an accident in which her brother figured.

The longest continuous rail in service is 7,700 feet, and is in the track of the Delaware & Hudson railroad near Schenectady, N. Y.

Meet the Gentleman from Kentucky OLD LEWIS HUNTER KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

A FAMOUS 4 YEAR OLD

When buying Bourbon ask for Old Lewis Hunter by name.

90 Proof This whiskey is 4 years old Wm. Jameson & Co., Inc., N. Y.

Each Day Hitler Delays Blow Adds to Strength of Britain

By DeWitt MacKenzie

Every day that Herr Hitler withholds the blow by which he hopes to destroy England adds to the defensive strength of that tight island, and to British chances in general against nazidom.

At least that's what has been happening up to now. This being the case, the fuhrer's delay in striking with his victorious war-machine has become one of the wonders of the world.

Had the Germans attempted their blitzkrieg when they had smashed France, and British defense was more or less at sixes and sevens, the war might have been over now. As it is, England has developed a strength which has been producing astonishing results in the daily aerial dog-fights over Britain and the channel, and in raids on Germany.

Task Grows Harder The nazis task certainly has

been piled up in the past few weeks. One reason for the German delay may be the conversations this week-end between Balkan officials and Nazi Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop. Berlin claims these conferences are urgent because Britain is trying to trick the Balkans into war so that they won't be able to furnish the reich with food.

Personally I shouldn't be surprised. It would be a smart move on England's part if she could build a bonfire on Hitler's back door-step now.

Equalling disturbing from the German stand point must be the growing power of the British air force. A sample of what has been going forward was shown yesterday in the violent fighting over England. The London authorities claimed that 28 German warplanes were shot down by royal air force fighters and anti-aircraft guns, against a loss of five British machines.

Perhaps more to the point is the British claim that by 1,000 heavy air raids against German positions they have made it very difficult for the enemy to organize mass raids against England from airdromes in Holland, Belgium and France.

This may easily account in part for some of Hitler's delay in making his big attack. Mass bombing of England is, of course, vital to the success of any invasion which the nazis might attempt.

Plane Output Grows The British ability to carry out such extensive air operations is due to the great increase in their airplane production. This has more than doubled since the start of the war.

Besides home manufacture there have been very considerable imports of planes from America, and a goodly number of French planes went to England when France collapsed. Yesterday Washington said that this country would do all it could to meet a British request for 3,000 planes a month throughout 1941 and 1942.

It is clear from this program that England is looking beyond mere defense, and intends to try to carry the war to Germany in due course.

In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins

SENATOR Norris, the only remaining member of the senate group that voted against American entry into World War No. 1, raises his voice against compulsory military training.

"Conscription," he says, "will gradually transform the United States into an international bully bent on the destruction of other nations."

IF FORESIGHT could only be as clear as hindsight, there would be fewer mistakes in this world. The trouble with hindsight is that usually it comes too late to do any good.

It's like remembering after you've smashed your thumb that if you'd been more careful with the hammer it wouldn't have happened.