

Weather Pull U.S. Weather Bureau report inside. Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, slightly cooler Saturday. Temperature Highest yesterday 95 Lowest this morning 58

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE United Press

DIAL 2141 for Southern Oregon's Leading Newspaper The MAIL TRIBUNE

Thirty-fifth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 19

No. 138.

LONDON TARGET OF FOUR NAZI RAIDS

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP, and ROBERT KINTNER Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

Washington, Aug. 29.—No matter the outcome of the war, feeding Europe is likely to be a major issue in this country. Before emotions are too much aroused, it is pertinent to explain the present situation, as reported by competent authorities in close touch with the American Red Cross and with diplomats in France. In essence, it is that this country will send no food that will aid the Germans; the British will not lift their embargo, and the Germans themselves want no Red Cross representatives in occupied France at the present time.

Rather naturally, therefore, the Red Cross is doing little work either in free or occupied France. As it happened, however, one of its ships, the McKeesport, landed in France at the time of the German victory, and its 245 carloads of goods were speedily distributed in free territory, in station wagons carried on the ship. This cargo of food, clothing, drugs and other medical supplies, in the opinion of the Red Cross experts, fortunately took "the edge off" the most pressing needs of free France until late fall.

Neither the president nor Chairman Norman Davis of the Red Cross seem disposed to send any sizable supplies to free France for the time being. But it is hoped that in a few weeks some additional milk and cereal may be dispatched to alleviate the needs of children. While the British remain firm on the blockade, the Red Cross believes that permission may be obtained to land these limited supplies. Free France not only has the problem of its own citizens but of 4,000,000 refugees, whom the Germans refuse to allow to return to their homes in occupied territory.

Under orders from Washington, none of the McKeesport supplies was transported to German-occupied territory, for it was a 99 to 1 chance that the goods would never have found their proper destination. This rule was relaxed a bit, when it was

FURIOUS FIGHTS RAGE HIGH OVER BRITISH CAPITAL

All Attacks Repulsed—Shoppers See Sky Battles and Dives

Aug. 30.—(AP)—The fourth of the day's air raid warnings was sounded tonight in London. London, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The Krupp armament works at Essen and other military targets in Germany, Holland, Belgium and France were raided by British bombers in attacks last night, the air ministry reported tonight. The night raids followed daylight forays on airdromes in Nazi occupied Holland and on convoys and shipping along the Dutch coast, it said.

(By the Associated Press) London, Aug. 30.—Furious dog fights raged high in the skies over London today as waves of German bombers, some of them dropping bombs in dive attacks upon the outskirts, struck again and again at the British capital. Three air raid alarms kept the city running to and from air raid shelters from just before noon until nearly 6 p. m. (9 a. m. PST) when the clear signal of the last alarm sounded. The first two waves, perhaps 400 in all, were turned back after fierce battles. But in the last attack, the sound of dive bombers could be heard at a distance in the outskirts, and the sounds of motors indicated there were large numbers of them.

British sources said the third attack too was turned back by the British fighters aided by an intense anti-aircraft barrage. First reports indicated that at least three of the bombers had been destroyed. At least 20 bombers flew at a great height over one district in London during this raid, but a swarm of British fighters met them and split up the formation. Heaviest fighting occurred over a London suburb where hundreds of afternoon shoppers saw a force of British fighter planes pounce on a formation of more than a score of raiders flying in the sun. The planes swirled and dived and looped in a virtual free-for-all as the formation broke up.

Some of the attack bombers dumped their missiles in their flight. A moment after the formation was broken up, one bomber was seen falling with two fighters swooping down on its tail. Two others crashed near where the first one fell. There was an unconfirmed report that at least one other also may have been shot down in another London area during the fight. The sound of diving planes was followed by the explosion of bombs, indicating that some dive-bombers got in their licks. In earlier tries to break through London's defenses, the Germans lost 19 bombers, making an indicated total cost of today's smash at the capital 22 and possibly 23 or more.

While the third raid on the London area was in progress, the Germans, using dispersion tactics, were feinting other areas in the southeast and northwest. Berlin Report Berlin, Aug. 30.—(AP)—D.N.B., the official German news agency, said Nazi bombing squadrons attacked airdromes in south England late today, especially in Hampshire, and shot down a total of 51 British planes. Fifteen German planes were acknowledged missing.

Highway Tragedy Kellogg, Idaho, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Donald Hawkwood, 16, of Salt Lake City, was killed and four other persons were injured when the truck in which they were riding struck a soft shoulder and rolled off the highway near here today.

Norwegian Princess, Children in U.S.



Norwegian Crown Princess Martha, (rear, center) and her children are shown as they reached the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York after their arrival from the old world aboard the U. S. army transport American Legion. The children, left to right, are Prince Harald, 3; Princess Astrid, 8; Princess Ragnhild, 10. Carl J. Hambro, ex-president of the Norwegian parliament, is shown at right in background.

BASEBALL American Boston 5 11 2 Philadelphia 4 8 0 Ostermueller, Heving, and Fox, Peacock, Beckman, Babich, and Hayes. National Brooklyn 6 11 0 Cincinnati 2 10 3 Hamlin and Franks; Thompson, Beggs, and Lombardi.

BENTLEY SHOOTS 73 TO QUALIFY Mid-afternoon qualifiers in the Southern Oregon-Northern California Golf tournament at the Rogue Valley club saw Sid Milligan of Eugene and Hubert B. Bentley of Ashland, 1937 champion, card 73's; Ken Omlid of Eugene shoot a 78 and Don Leal of Eugene register an 80. (More golf on sports page)

RIVAL CLAIMS ON AIR WAR LOSSES BERLIN, Aug. 30.—(AP)—German sources declared tonight that 80 British planes had been destroyed in extensive Nazi air raids on airports in southern England. Twenty-one German planes were acknowledged missing. The announcement said there were numerous "surprise raids" on Britain during the day—most of them on airports and other Royal Air Force facilities. Numerous air battles took place over south England and the channel. London, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Forty-two German planes were brought down over Great Britain today and 10 British planes were lost, the ministry of information announced tonight. Four of the British pilots escaped, the announcement said. The figures were on air fighting over Britain—in which the Germans three times tried to break through the aerial defenses of London—up to 7:30 p. m. (10:30 a. m., PST).

Blows Breath of Life Into Baby Grants Pass, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Mildred Hensley blew the breath of life back into Hazel Annie Jones Thursday afternoon after the 17-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling S. Jones had been immersed in an irrigation ditch an estimated three minutes. The city rescuer supplied oxygen after Mrs. Hensley restored respiration by the mouth-to-mouth method. The Jones family came here recently from Durango, Cal.

Punta Delgada, Azores, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The British steamer Livingston Court, 5,187 tons, was torpedoed and sunk by an unidentified submarine 150 miles off Santa Maria, it was disclosed today.

IF ENGLAND ABLE TO LAST TO OCT. 1 SHE MAY WIN WAR

Bad Weather Due Then—Morale of British Under Bombings, Vital.

By DeWitt MacKenzie The battle of Britain now has reached a period where we can pin down almost to the day the time when it will be possible to assay the outcome with far greater confidence than we can just now. If England can hold out one month more against the intensified bombing, until October 1—approximately the beginning of bad flying weather and rough seas in the average year—I believe she will have established her right to claim that she may win the war.

If she cracks up before this fateful month is passed—obviously Hitler has his conquest in the bag. We shall be smart, too, if we recognize that his position is so powerful he may achieve exactly that—though he may not. There's one vital thing lacking to make it possible for us to give a close estimate of what may happen in the next month—and that is how much damage the British isles are suffering materially, and how much in morale, if any. The British government won't give us the answer to that and the Germans are unable to, for airmen can't make accurate estimates of their work while miles high. It would be hard to believe that the material damage isn't heavy, but I believe more depends on the condition of civilian morale. England can stand to lose a lot of homes and factories before her situation will become desperate. Public morale, though, not only must be high but must increase with adversity.

Indications are that the morale of the British is rising high. A striking picture of England's will to win is painted in an article carried for this morning's papers by the Associated Press from E. A. Montague, an English newspaperman in London. His theme is that he is happy and "Britain today is a happy country" because she at last "set to work to make good the years that the locust had eaten" during the period of appeasement and indifference, and is determined "to fight back until either this nation or Hitler is destroyed."

HOUSE BILL AIDS L. A. BANKS CLAIM Washington, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The house has completed congressional action on a bill (S927) giving the court of claims jurisdiction on the claim of Suncrest Orchards, Inc., of Medford, Ore., for damages from the government for alleged wrongful seizure of 60 carloads of pears in 1926. The fruit was seized and held for inspection by department of agriculture agents and subsequently was released. The company claimed the delay made the fruit unusable. The Suncrest Orchards were formerly operated by L. A. Banks, ex-local agitator and orchardist, now serving a life term in state prison for murder.

ACID HURLED AT GREYHOUND STAGE Eugene, Aug. 30.—(AP)—A south-bound Greyhound passenger bus was pelted with missiles and acid as it sped along the Pacific highway about two miles north of Eugene last night, city police were notified.

WALLACE CHARGES GOP. WIN WILL BE HELP FOR HITLER

Appeasement Issue Injected Into Campaign in Acceptance Speech.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 30.—(AP) Henry A. Wallace Thursday night called upon the voters of the United States to curb Hitler's "designs against this hemisphere" by re-electing President Roosevelt. Formally accepting the Democratic nomination for vice-president in a prepared address here in his home town, the former secretary of agriculture charged the Republicans with being "the appeasement party in the United States today."

Titling the speech "the new fight for freedom," Wallace declared this nation "must face the fact that the dictators have definite designs against this hemisphere." In a speech formally accepting the nomination here last night before a crowd estimated at 7,000 persons, Wallace declared: "Powerful elements in our opposition will, if the Republicans come into power, force us to make one economic concession after another to the totalitarian countries. These appeasers will have their way if the Republicans win, because they have contributed largely, both politically and financially to the Republican cause. These people believe the Republicans in power would give them profitable business with a German-controlled Europe at the earliest possible moment."

Addressing an enthusiastic crowd of fellow townsmen, Iowans and farm delegations from several other midwestern states, Wallace was applauded when he expressed belief that the American people would not "turn their backs on the man that Hitler wants to see defeated." President Roosevelt has become "the symbol of democracy" particularly to the nations of North and South America, the speaker said. "Hitler must not be permitted to break the solidarity of the Americas," he continued. "If the Americas present to the axis powers the same divided front as the democracies of Europe presented to them, we shall assuredly walk the same path of destruction and lost freedom."

The nominee charged the "dictators have definite designs against this hemisphere" and said "they hope to get rid of the unyielding Roosevelt" in the coming election. "They know that a political campaign is distracting to our people," he added, "and they know that in the many months that would elapse before a new

War Bulletins

Berlin, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Authoritative sources announced tonight that Britain had notified Germany that British sea forces after today would refuse to give the protection accorded by the Red Cross to German hospital and rescue ships operating in the English channel and North sea. The Germans promptly declared that if any such vessel were attacked there would be reprisals.

NAZI TROOPS TO GUARD RUMANIA'S EASTERN BORDER Yields Transylvania for Protection Guarantee—Axis Faces Russia. Bucharest, Rumania, Aug. 30.—Rumania, obeying the orders of Germany and Italy, gave up between 17,000 and 21,000 square miles of her territory today in a swift drama of power politics that will permit Nazi soldiers to occupy her eastern frontier and stand face to face with the restless Soviet armies. Confronted with an "or else" ultimatum from the axis, she agreed to suffer one more dismemberment—to hand over about half of the World war province of Transylvania to Hungary—with the understanding that what is left of the country will be protected by Germany herself. The effect of all this was not only to lengthen greatly the Nazi line of troops across southeastern Europe—a line that could become instantly a barrier to Russia—but to improve Hungary's own position in the same connection. For the part of Transylvania given back to her encompasses the Carpathian mountain region which is her traditional barrier against invasion from the east by Soviet Russia. The negotiations were carried on at Vienna, in a meeting headed by Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German foreign minister, and his Italian colleague, Count Galeazzo Ciano. All during last night they went on, while here in Bucharest King Carol received a long line of distinguished advisers who one after another told him that there was only one thing to do. Just after midnight, according to authoritative accounts of what went on in the palace, the king got an urgent telephone call from Vienna. He was told that he had five minutes more to decide. The Rumanian high command reported it could not possibly defend the country against three simultaneous thrusts, and Rumania capitulated.

Willkie Insists FDR. State Views ON PLANT DRAFT Says Wallace and President 'Misrepresent'—Charge GOP. 'Appeasers' Hit. Rushville, In., Aug. 30.—(AP)—For the second time in 24 hours, Wendell L. Willkie called on President Roosevelt today to state his views on conscription of industry for national defense. The Republican presidential candidate was told Mr. Roosevelt had refused at Hyde Park (N. Y.) press conference to comment on the Overton-Russell amendment, which would let the government under certain conditions take over factories for defense production. The president asked inquiring reporters if it was customary for the chief executive to comment on measures before congress. "I cannot believe that the president meant to say that he has never commented on pending legislation," Willkie said in a statement. "Did he have nothing to say about the legislation packing the supreme court while that legislation was pending in congress? Did he not tell congress to pass the Guffey coal act irrespective of doubt about its constitutionality? If my memory serves me correctly, the president has commented many times on pending legislation but even if he has not, I think it is the clear duty of a president of the United States to state his position on important pending legislation. Again I ask the president without regard to my motives—is he for or against the Overton-Russell amendment? Was it introduced in the United States senate with his knowledge and approval? Does he believe in its principles? The president is correct in his statement about me if he meant to imply that I am doing my very best to induce him to state his position on problems confronting the American people. I think it the duty of a man running for president to state his position on such problems and doubly so when he is seeking a third term. As I previously told correspondents with reference to that portion of Mr. Wallace's notification speech having to do with appeasement, Mr. Wallace was one hundred percent wrong, and now the president is one hundred percent wrong in implying that the Republican party is the party of appeasement. The reverse is completely true. The president announced to the press at the time I delivered my acceptance talk, that he did not have time to listen to it. I know he is very busy but before commenting on the Republican attitude toward such subjects as appeasement, perhaps a perusal of the Republican platform and my talk would show him that both he and Mr. Wallace have made a misrepresentation."

WILLKIE INSISTS FDR. STATE VIEWS ON PLANT DRAFT

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Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt charged today that efforts were being made to involve him in a political controversy over a provision of the conscription bill authorizing the government to take over private industrial plants. He declined at a press conference to answer Wendell L. Willkie's demand that he state his position on the provision, asserting that an attempt was being made to involve him in a political discussion.

REPORT GOERING SHOT DOWN FALSE

Berlin, Aug. 30.—(AP)—In response to reports circulated abroad that Field Marshal Goering had been shot down in air combat, it was stated officially Friday night that he is alive and in good health.

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Florence Laing cooking cookies for her sister Kate Wilson so that she might feed them to the chipmunks at Lake o' Woods.

An old friend making inquiries as to the present whereabouts of Elsie Brown.

Walter Frazer Brown being despised that his name be spelled Walter Frazer instead of Walter Fraser as it usually is.

Clarita McCormick being enthusiastic about the new McCormick home on the mighty Rogue, her room being located so as to afford a dive out the window into the mighty Rogue which she admitted not having tried as yet.

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National Presidential Poll

Reader's Free Ballot CHECK YOUR CHOICE! CLIP! SEND IN! Mail or Bring in PROMPTLY to Mail Tribune Office, 517 S. Medford, May Be Pasted on a Postcard, Clip Neatly. Part of Nationwide Poll of Public Opinion.—To STRAW BALLOT EDITOR, Medford Mail Tribune, Medford, Ore. My choice for President is: () WILLKIE () ROOSEVELT () BROWDER () THOMAS () UNDECIDED () I FAVOR a move on America's part for a British-German peace. () I OPPOSE such a move on America's part. IN 1936 I voted () Democratic; () Republican () Socialist; () Communist; () Lemka Union () Didn't Vote. My age: Occupation: Sex: Are you, or have you been, on relief? Ballots to be counted must be delivered to the Mail Tribune Office on or before September 3. (Copyrighted, 1940, by Associated Newspaper Polls of America, Inc.)