

Weather Full U. S. Weather Bureau report inside.
Forecast: Unsettled and mild with occasional light showers tonight and Wednesday.
Temperature
Highest Yesterday 77
Lowest this Morning 52
Past 24 hours64

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

Thirty-fifth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1940

United Press

No. 153.

NAZIS' SUPER-CANNON SHELL LONDON

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP, and ROBERT KINTNER

Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Many professional politicians argue that Wendell L. Willkie's greatest mistake has been the alienation of men of their kind, and particularly the Republican members of congress. Beginning an hour or so after his nomination in Philadelphia with only a short time ago, with very few exceptions, Willkie neglected members of his party who make politics a business.

He rather naturally chose to rely on a small group of close friends, who helped plan his pre-convention campaign. These friends pride themselves on being amateurs, and have little respect and almost a distaste for the ordinary politician. Willkie expanded his intimate circle by adding a few men such as Bruce Barton, four or five research workers and one or two extra secretaries, but essentially since he became the Republican candidate, he has looked for advice to old associates who are dabbling for the first time in the tricky game of a national election.

THIS has brought great resentment within the Republican party, which is now rather badly divided. Probably the unhappy man of all is Joseph W. Martin, Jr., who holds the dual jobs of national chairman and Republican leader of the house. Martin whipped the Republican minority into a cohesive group, and nothing bothers him as much as dissension.

But Martin has grown philosophical over the complaints of his colleagues. As he told a friend recently, "Willkie has ideas of his own, and that's all there is to it." But while Martin

(Continued on Page Six)

LEGION CHIEF WARNS FEAR, WAR HYSTERIA MAY BRING CONFLICT

Boston, Sept. 17.—(AP)—National Commander Raymond J. Kelly of the American Legion said today a shift of public opinion toward the viewpoint that the United States was headed for war was "the very national factor most likely to plunge us into the holocaust."

Here for the Legion's national convention, starting September 22, Kelly told the Advertising club of Boston in a prepared address:

"In my opinion there is no more important mission for thinking Americans than to give their best efforts to the job of reducing and if possible eliminating the type of war hysteria and fear which in the end most likely may lead us into the conflict."

"The sound policy for our country is to strengthen our national defenses to the utmost, and as efficiently and expeditiously as possible," Kelly said, "but these armed forces must be to defend America, first, last and always."

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Sara Stuart watching the restful battle royal with all the expressions of fright in the book.

Virginia Sherwood thinking it awfully funny seeing her sister-in-law's moniker in this col.

Bob Stedman being very anxious that more ladies and gentlemen turn out for "Petticoat Fever" tryouts tonight, he thinking the production is going to be a job.

CROSS-CHANNEL BOMBARDMENT TO INCREASE DAILY

Gale Scatters Invasion Fleet—Storm Fails to Halt German Aerial Assaults

Telescope Barrels

Berlin, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Germany's long distance guns which have gone into action against London are super-cannon hitherto unused, and even now their firing is more or less limited to range-finding. Strictest secrecy prevails concerning the calibre of the guns. Informed sources, however, said that certain "big bertha's" during the World war would fire 75 miles (one was used against Paris). Since then, they added, science has made great strides and the somewhat longer distance from Calais to London is "no problem."

From newsreel pictures shown in the reich it appears that these new guns have barrels resembling a telescope. The news reel pictures indicate these barrels actually sway in the air after a shot has been fired.

By the Associated Press

German long-range guns on the French coast, firing from a distance of at least 90 miles, have begun to shell London itself in a new phase of the 10-day-old assault on the British capital, informed Nazi quarters in Berlin said late today.

Simultaneously, the London air ministry reported that a gale sweeping through the English channel all last night scattered Germany's invasion fleet and sent her ships scurrying to shelter.

To Increase Daily

The German report of shelling London—which was unverified in London itself—said the guns were "super cannon" hitherto held in reserve and that the cross-channel bombardment was expected to increase daily.

Britons had taken hope earlier today that the chances of invasion were dimmed by the first autumn storm raging over the channel.

The 10-day-old air siege of London went ahead with undiminished ferocity, however.

Air-raid sirens screamed their warnings twice during the morning, and the air ministry reported that Nazi bombs had wrought considerable havoc in London's exclusive Mayfair district and in the smart west end shopping streets.

The targets included Bond, Regent and Oxford streets, Piccadilly, Park Lane, Berkeley and Sloan squares—corresponding to New York's Fifth and Park avenues—and prompted the semi-official press association to remark:

"Hitler's bombers are cultivating more expensive tastes. Today fashionable shopping streets were carpeted with glass as thick as snow . . ."

Storm Whips Channel

Storm winds blowing at 35 to 40 miles an hour whipped the English channel waters, and defenders of the island's kingdom promptly dubbed it "Churchill weather" in contrast to the clear, dry weather which aided Hitler's conquests in Poland, Holland, Belgium and France.

An Associated Press correspondent posted on the Dover coast telephoned London:

"There's a nasty cross-sea running and the channel would be bad for regular steamers in peacetime, let alone for any flat-bottomed troop barges."

Elsewhere over Britain, the skies were thick with fog, further hampering the Nazi aerial siege.

Even brighter news was reflected in the headlines of London's great metropolitan dailies, which told of new RAF assaults on German base concentrations and invasion barges along the channel coast. Some of these exclaimed:

"Invasion Armada in Chaos!"
"Havoc in Channel Bases!"
"Invader Hitler Gets Big Battering!"

BASEBALL

National Philadelphia, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Bill Werber's triple and Ival Goodman's double in the ninth inning gave Cincinnati a 2 to 1 victory over the Phillies and moved the Reds a step closer to the National league pennant today. Whitey Moore, shading Kirby Higbe in a mound duel, stopped the consecutive hitting streak of Dan Litwhiler at 21 games by blanking the rookie Phil outfielder.

R. H. E.
Cincinnati 2 7 1
Philadelphia 1 5 0
Moore and J. Wilson; Higbe and Millies.

R. H. E.
Chicago 9 14 1
New York 8 13 2
Olsen, Bryant, Raffensberger and Todd; Collins; Hubbell, Lynn, Melton, P. Dean and Danning.

St. Louis 5 7 1
Brooklyn 0 5 1
Lanier and Owen; Grissom, Tamulis, Rachunok and Mancuso.

Pittsburgh 5 12 2
Boston 10 14 0
Lanahan, MacFayden, Brown, Swigart, and Davis; Fernandes; Erickson, Strincevich and Berres.

American League

Detroit, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers regained first place in the American league race today, taking advantage of the wildness of Washington pitching to defeat the Senators 6 to 3 while Cleveland was loose to Philadelphia. Rudy York hit his 29th home run of the year with Hank Greenberg on base.

Washington 3 7 1
Detroit 6 6 0
Masterson, Moneagudo and Early; Rowe, Benton and Sullivan; Tebbets.

Philadelphia 4 9 1
Cleveland 3 9 2
Beckman and Hayes; Milnar, Humphries, Zuber, Howell and Pytlak.

CCC REGISTRATION TO BE IN CAMPS

Washington, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The 12 per cent of CCC enrollees whose ages make them liable for registration under the conscription law will be registered in their camps October 18. Officials who announced this today said the camps would use forms provided by the governors of the states in which the camps are located.

New Astoria Manager

Astoria, Sept. 17.—(AP)—George T. McClean, Astoria, city engineer, was sworn in today as city manager. He succeeds James O. Conville, a reserve officer called in the guard mobilization.

Thank You

Many members of the Mail Tribune circulation staff locked the office doors at 10 o'clock last night after a whirlwind windup of this newspaper's annual "Bargain Days." Tribune clerks worked at top speed most of the day and evening, serving the last-minute crowd of Bargain Day subscribers anxious to make the savings that this annual event provide. And, as a result of this rush, all previous Bargain Day records have been smashed. The names of many new subscribers appear on the Tribune list of readers and the auditor of the Audit Bureau of Circulations will find a substantially increased number of new paid subscribers when he makes his next official visit to Medford.

Much of the success of the 1940 Bargain Days may be attributed to the intense and widespread interest in the fast-moving events throughout the world. Never before has there been such universal interest in NEWS.

The results of the Mail Tribune's Bargain Day subscription sale clearly indicates that this newspaper is the choice of southern Oregon and northern California people who are anxious to keep abreast of the rapid developments in the Battle of England, the Italian African "blitzkrieg," the turmoil in the Balkans, the dangerous Far East situation and events in our own country.

Important world happenings have been consistently brought to people of this area FIRST by the Mail Tribune—hours in advance of metropolitan newspapers entering southern Oregon. This fact, plus thorough local news coverage, and many popular features and comics, has spelled growing preference for the Mail Tribune.

Tribune carriers, operating under the "Little Merchant" plan, performed valuable service in contacting the public for new subscriptions and renewals.

The publishers of this newspaper sincerely appreciate the splendid public response to this year's renewal of Bargain Days and renew their pledge of offering the finest news and advertising service possible to Mail Tribune readers and advertisers.

WILLKIE URGES SOUTHERNERS TO DROP TRADITION

Rotation in Office Necessary to Preserve Democracy Says G. O. P. Candidate

By Theodore F. Koop.

Amarillo, Tex., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie urged southerners today to abandon their traditional Democratic affiliations because, he said, President Roosevelt in seeking a third term was breaking a still older tradition.

Addressing an audience in Brookwood park, the Republican presidential nominee said "Southerners say to me we believe in everything you believe in."

"But, they say, they have a great tradition in the south, a tradition 80 years or more old, and that is the tradition of voting Democratic. They say it's difficult for us to abandon that tradition."

Conflict of Traditions

"No one in all this land could be more sympathetic with that viewpoint than I. Traditions have a way of being true."

"I would say that under normal circumstances for the people of the south to live up to that tradition would be a very proper and a very wise thing to do."

"But the people of the south are faced with a conflict of traditions. In order to keep that 80-year-old Democratic tradition they must abandon another tradition. That tradition is 150 years old."

"When the republic of Texas was established, Sam Houston saw that there was written into the law a provision for rotation in office."

Rotation Necessary.

Saying that rotation of persons in office was necessary "for the preservation of democracy," Willkie continued:

"The only difference between this great democracy of ours and totalitarianism is the continuation in office of one man."

As the crowd applauded, the nominee added: "Germany found the indispensable man. Italy found the indispensable man. Russia found the indispensable man."

KLAMATH WILL VOTE ON FOUR-YEAR TERMS

Klamath Falls, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The city council last night voted to place on the November 3 ballot a measure providing for four-year terms for municipal officials. At present all officers of the city serve simultaneous two-year terms.

Time Bomb Explodes Near Buckingham



A delayed action bomb dropped by German fliers in their raids on Buckingham palace later exploded, leaving this wreckage. A gatepost and part of the iron fence were destroyed. Part of the palace is in the background. The picture was sent from London to New York by cable.

Churchill Says Air War Decision Can Be Waited With Increasing Confidence of British Victory

London, Sept. 17.—In a session kept secret for more than two hours because of relentless Nazi air raids, Winston Churchill warned the House of Commons today that Adolf Hitler is pressing steadily the massing of his sea-borne forces of invasion against both Great Britain and Ireland.

At the same time the Prime Minister declared that that nation could await the decision in the constant battle of the air over England "with sober and increasing confidence" because of the mounting strength of Britain's own air arm.

Preparation Continues

"The deployment of the German barges and ships in preparation for invasion of Great Britain and Ireland continues steadily and we must expect that he (Hitler) will make the attempt at what he judges to be the best opportunity," said the prime minister.

"All our preparations must, therefore, be maintained, in a state of vigilance."

"The process of waiting . . . no doubt imposes a heavy strain on all concerned, but we must also not underrate the damage inflicted on the enemy by the very heavy and prolonged nightly bombing upon his concentration of shipping and upon all focal points of his assembly of troops."

Churchill ascribed the repeated air attacks on London "and our beloved king and queen" to the idea that the people would be "thrown into confusion" and that the government would, therefore, be forced to submit.

Barbarity Falls

This "general barbarity," he said, had failed utterly of its purpose.

The great stained glass windows of the house had been removed and plain glass substituted.

The prime minister's statement, his first to commons in nearly two weeks, ranged from a capitulation of air raid casualties at home to a terse announcement that "sharp fighting" was taking place between the armored vehicles of British forces in western Egypt and those of the Italian invader.

Disclosing that 2,000 persons had been killed and about 8,000 wounded in the first half of September in air raids on Britain, Churchill asserted this bombardment was carried out with the "silly" idea that it would force the British govern-

PACKING CONCERNS LOSE FIRST ROUND IN JOB TAX CASE

An opinion filed by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton, in the suit of the Pinnacle Packing company, and nine other Rogue River valley and Hood River fruit packing concerns against the state employment insurance commission, holds "the operation of packing companies does not come within the term 'agricultural labor' as defined by the federal security act."

The packing concerns sought exemptions from making "contributions" to the jobless insurance fund on the grounds they were engaged in the employment of agricultural labor in handling and marketing pears and other fruit, and that the state law conflicts with the federal law. The opinion holds the Oregon law tends to clarify Title 9 of the federal security act.

In an amended complaint filed this week, the packing companies ask that the state employment insurance commission, show cause why it should not be restrained from collection of the "contributions" due September 30 next, pending final determination of the suit, and further seeks rulings on the packing companies, as individual employers.

It was indicated this legal step was towards an appeal to the state supreme court.

100 CARS PEARS SHIPPED BY FSC

More than 100 cars of pears purchased last week by the federal surplus commodities corporation have been shipped to date, according to packing house officials, and more will be dispatched this week.

The pears are being sent to points in the east and mid-west for distribution under food stamps, relief, and other welfare agencies. Some of the pears will be placed in workmen's and school children's lunch pails. Bords, Comice and D'Anjou are the varieties distributed.

NEW MEXICO VOTE DUE FOR PROBES LOSER DECLARES

Rep. Dempsey Charges Political Bosses Intimidated Voters; Says FBI on Hand

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 17.—(AP)—United States Senator Dennis Chavez, assured of renomination over the challenge of Rep. John J. Dempsey on the basis of virtually complete unofficial returns, charged today the "opposition was ruthless in its campaign" for Saturday's New Mexico Democratic primary elections.

The senator's statement was made as two federal investigations of the bitterly waged senatorial primary fight were projected—one by the department of justice on alleged violations of the Hatch act, and the other by the senate campaign expenditures committee.

Intimidation Charged.

Chavez apparently referred to an assertion in Santa Fe by Dempsey—house sponsor of the Hatch act—that he was going to "break this gang up" and charged "New Mexico political bosses" with intimidation of voters.

Meanwhile, Dempsey said the first of "30 to 40" F.B.I. agents were in Santa Fe starting an investigation.

Chavez appeared assured of renomination on the basis of virtually complete unofficial returns which gave him 48,533 to Dempsey's 46,292, with 883 of 914 voting divisions reported.

By the Associated Press. New York, Massachusetts and Wisconsin voted in primary elections today. Connecticut Republicans met in a nominating convention.

In New York, where 162 contests were listed for nomination to congress and the state legislature, much interest attached to the battle in the American Labor party between the so-called right wing which supports President Roosevelt and the left wing which opposes a third term.

Since A.L.P. contributed 275,000 votes to Mr. Roosevelt in 1936 and 420,000 to Democratic Governor Lehman in 1938, the intra-party conflict was watched for an index of third-term sentiment.

Another aspect of the election receiving attention was the comeback attempt of John J. O'Connor, the only congressional incumbent to be defeated among the several opposed by the administration in 1938.

In the Massachusetts primary Senator Walsh, Democrat, and Henry Parkman, former Boston corporation counsel, Republican, were without opposition for U. S. senate nominations. Major interest centered on the Democratic gubernatorial contest between Attorney-General Paul A. Dever and former Lieutenant-Governor Francis E. Kelly.

Voters in Wisconsin, where Senator LaFollette is unopposed for the Progressive party's nomination, found the name of a dead man among the candidates for the Republican U. S. senate nomination. Dr. Glenn Frank, one of the seven entered in the contest, was killed in an auto accident Sunday night after the ballots had been printed, carrying his name.

In the Connecticut state convention of the Republican party there was a three-cornered fight for nomination to the U. S. senate. The rivals were Paul L. Cornell, former Lieutenant-Governor Clifford B. Wilson, and Brigadier-General John H. Parker of World war fame.

DiMaggio Out With Leg Charley Horse

St. Louis, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Joe DiMaggio, key man of the New York Yankees' struggle to retain their American league pennant, suffered a charley horse today and had to retire from the game with the Browns in the second inning.

DiMaggio apparently hurt his leg in the first inning, but took his turn at bat in the second and singled home two runs.