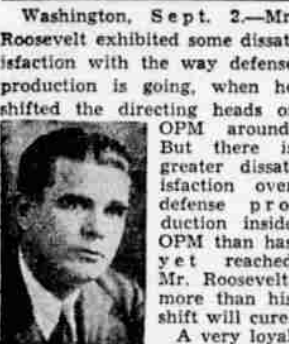


Weather
Full U. S. Weather Bureau report
Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday afternoon.
Temperature
Highest Yesterday 64
Lowest this Morning 53
Precipitation past 24 hours .81

The Best Way
Why waste time trying to find a better way to sell, trade, buy, or rent, when you can use the Want Ads in this newspaper? It is the easy way and by far the BEST way.

INTERNAL CRISIS CONFRONTS JAPAN

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon



Paul Mallon

Washington, Sept. 2.—Mr. Roosevelt exhibited some dissatisfaction with the way defense production is going, when he shifted the directing heads of OPM around. But there is greater dissatisfaction over defense production inside OPM than has yet reached Mr. Roosevelt, more than his shift will cure. A very loyal Roosevelt clan, knowing the facts as well as any one, is just simply convinced the production schedule itself does not measure up to the size of the task of arming this army efficiently, and supplying the British. New vigorous concepts are needed. There must be more sub-contracting, reorganization of procurement in the war department, perhaps many other changes. This is not an isolated viewpoint, but a whole broad inner conviction of a greater number of defense sub-officials.

The main fault seems to be that our needs were fixed by the war department, and the war department is interested mainly in equipping the army, not in British aid. The two goals have not been fitted together. A long term production schedule has been projected into the future, but on a warped basis, which is either going to leave our army or the British short of what is required at once. It would not be surprising if Mr. Roosevelt does some more readjusting of the defense layout along these lines shortly.

TAKE SAYS. Every time anyone says publicly anything about the slowness with which our army and the British are getting American tanks, the war department comes up with some elegant figures. They always say empty-ump-ump number of tanks have been turned out and empty-ump-ump will be turned out next month. But these are always light tanks. They are not the new heavy fighting models. They have long been in production. The French campaign showed the light tanks is not an efficient fighting weapon with which to face the Nazis. The armor is too thin. The Balkan campaign absolutely proved it. They are

(Continued on Page Four)

Radio Highlights

New York, Sept. 2.—(Special News Service)—Tuning tonight: The war—4 MBS; 4:15 MBS; 4:55 CBS; 5:30 NBC-Blue; 6 MBS; 6:45 CBS; 7 NBC CBS; 8:30 MBS. CBS—6:15 Burgess Meredith and Gene Tunney in United Youth for Defense Program. NBC-Blue—4 China relief program. MBS—5 Canadian exhibition concert.

SIDE GLANCES By TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Allison Moulton and his mount turning to the left while the rest of the Sheriff's Mounted Posse turned to the right in the midst of spectacular drills for the benefit of the awe-inspired spectators at the Siskiyou county fair, Yreka, Cal.

GERMAN ADVISERS DEMAND DEFIANCE U. S. AND BRITAIN

Konoye Regime On Spot, Faces Violent Overthrow—Tokyo Fears Air Raids.

Shanghai, Sept. 2.—(P)—Reliable foreigners, including axis nationals, arriving at Shanghai said today Japan is in a state of dangerous ferment, with extremists being pressed by German advisers toward immediate aggressive action on the Asiatic continent and with moderate leaders making one last effort to avoid war in the Pacific.

The German advisers were said to be demanding continued Japanese defiance of the United States and Britain. The consensus in these stories of the behind-the-scenes struggle in Japan is that the Konoye government either must yield to the extremists, notably army elements, or face the possibility of violent overthrow since, it is said, the super-nationalists will not hesitate to use force.

The recent shooting of Baron Kichiro Hiranuma, vice premier and minister without portfolio, was not merely an isolated individual manifestation but a deliberate warning to moderates in whose ranks Hiranuma had come to be considered outstanding, the travelers said.

The informants reported that Hiranuma, while home minister in the previous Konoye cabinet, began an investigation of Nazi penetration of Japanese government and industry and growing Nazi influence over the army. They said the Nazis were bringing every conceivable pressure to bear to force Japan into war.

The arrivals emphasized, however, that not even the so-called moderates were willing to promise a complete reversal of Japan's expansionist policies but merely hoped for a breathing spell to delay a Pacific showdown while attempting to win American recognition of those policies.

The informants said a majority of foreigners in Japan believe that the United States is not willing to bargain with Japan's expansionist policy and hence to them war in the Pacific appears inevitable. The British-United States freezing of Japanese credits with consequent suspension of trade was said already to have crippled Japanese economy severely and business elements were pictured as unanimously hopeful of restoration of trade with the United States and Britain, lacking which, Japan's position appears certain to become more desperate.

(By the Associated Press) Japan was reported reliably today to be in the throes of an internal struggle between German-aided extremists and realistic moderates over how best to achieve the unchallenged oriental dominance which Japanese regard as their ordained world role. According to reliable foreigners, including axis nationals, arriving at Shanghai, the seething situation behind Tokyo's censorship may develop one or more of the following: 1. Japanese action in the Pacific or a new move on the Asiatic continent; the former might be a thrust against the Netherlands East Indies and the latter a move against Thailand or Vladivostok, Russia's Pacific gateway for receipt of war supplies from the United States. 2. Overthrow of the present Konoye government, possibly by force. 3. Reapproachment with the United States and Britain, desired by the realistic moderates as a breathing spell pending hour for eventual American-British acceptance of the Japanese expansionist policy.

Axis Chiefs at Meeting



Premier Mussolini, Marshall Goering, Fuehrer Hitler and General William Keitel (left to right) walk along a railway platform during their conference at Goering's headquarters on the eastern front. This photo was sent by radio from Berlin.

MAN, 65, IDENTITY UNKNOWN, VICTIM OF AUTO MISHAP

An unidentified man between 65 and 70 years of age lies critically injured in Community hospital today, the result of being struck by an automobile as he crossed Main street from south to north at the Fir street intersection at 7 p. m. Monday.

As he was unconscious, with a fractured skull and a deep laceration of the scalp, and with no identification cards or letters in his pockets, hospital attendants and city police were unable to learn his name, address or occupation. His attending physician said he was gravely hurt. The car, police said, was operated by Chester Clifton Jones, 16, of 31 Myers street, a Medford high school football player. Jones' car, a 1934 Ford sedan, struck the man with its front radiator and bumper, throwing him onto the hood and against the windshield, after which he fell off onto the pavement head first. He was taken to the hospital in the Perl ambulance.

According to the driver's report of the accident, his car was traveling west on Main street in the right hand lane at a slow rate of speed. A car in the lane next to the center stripe, Jones reported, stopped as if to make a left-hand turn onto Fir street, and as he passed the halted car on the right the man ran from in front of it directly into the path of his machine, Jones said in his report.

Police described the man as being between 65 and 70 years old, about six feet one inch tall, weighing 170 to 180 pounds, dark complexioned with blue-grey eyes and brown hair, bald on top.

BASEBALL

National Chicago, Sept. 2.—(P)—Gene Thompson pitched a four-hitter today, but the Cincinnati Reds lost to the Chicago Cubs, 3 to 1, because of the five-hit pitching of Charley Root, who won the 201st game of his major league career.

Score: R. H. E. Cincinnati 1 3 0 Chicago 3 4 0 Thompson and Lombardi; Root and Scheffing.

Score: R. H. E. Boston 2 6 1 Brooklyn 9 12 1 Javery, Lamanna, and Berres; Montgomery; Higbe and Owen.

WISCONSIN FLOOD HITS FARM AREA, CREST IS PASSED

Eau Claire, Wis., Sept. 2.—(P)—Ravaging flood waters, which left 1,500 families homeless in northwestern Wisconsin and caused two deaths and damage estimated in the millions, swept into the lowlands of the Chippewa and Wisconsin river valleys today, inundating rural areas after passing the crest in the more heavily populated centers.

The crest of the Chippewa flood, caused by record rains, bore down on the village of Durand, 16 miles from the Mississippi river. The river was 3.3 feet above flood stage there at 8 a. m., with the crest expected late today. Parts of the village were inundated. The Chippewa empties into the Mississippi about 80 miles below Minneapolis.

Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls felt the full force of the swirling waters last night. At Eau Claire, the river was 22 feet above low water mark, the highest since 1884.

Mrs. Joseph F. Filleg and her son, Joe, visiting in Wisconsin, are within 100 miles of flooded areas.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Sept. 2.—(P)—An army detachment took custody today of the Guayaquil and Quito hangars and facilities of Aerca Sedta, subsidiary of Lufthansa, the German aviation concern. Newspapers carried announcements by Aerca Sedta that on next Friday all activities of the line would be discontinued and that the last flight to Quito and Quito would be tomorrow, a plane leaving those cities for Quito with a call at Guayaquil. The suspension followed similar action by Bolivia and Peru against German air lines. Pan American more than a week ago announced extension of its lines in Ecuador.

GAS REGULATIONS MAY CLOSE MANY EASTERN STATIONS

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—(P)—A general stoppage of service at most of the eastern seaboard's 100,000 gasoline stations is held out as a possibility unless the government insures the dealers a "living margin."

This was predicted by Benjamin L. Jacoby, head of the Associated Gasoline Retailers of Philadelphia and vicinity, who said such a holiday would be discussed along with gasless Sundays by the eastern states conference of gasoline retailers opening here today.

He said station operators were being driven to consider closing by new government regulations effective yesterday under which stations from Maine to Florida were put on a September gasoline quota 15 per cent under their July sales to counteract the oil shortage.

Asserting Acting Petroleum Coordinator Ralph K. Davis who fixed the quota "doesn't know the first thing about the gasoline business," Jacoby claimed July was a poor month because of vacations and that by basing the quota on a month of low sales the actual reduction would be about 25 per cent.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson set a maximum fair price of 18 1/2 cents here—four cents above tank wagon rates—although some charged more. Jacoby said the government must permit dealers to boost prices sufficiently to offset their losses in sales volume, otherwise: "Dealers will have to be kept in business on a curtailed basis by a direct government subsidy or will find it just about as cheap to close up and lose money as to stay open and lose money under the present government setup."

Washington, Sept. 2.—(P)—President Roosevelt asserted today that America would step up its defense production by spending more money and turning out more products. He told a press conference that ought to be done for national safety. The increase in spending he indicated, would come through overall appropriations rather than just a lease-lend fund, but he would not say how much additional spending was contemplated, explaining that he was not ready yet to send a message to congress.

NO DEFERMENT OF FARM LABOR HERE, SURVEY REVEALS

Other Parts Of State Are Not Drawing On This Area To Furnish Workers.

No farm labor is being sent out of this district to help harvest crops in areas, such as the Willamette valley, where there is a labor shortage, the state employment service office said today. A rancher had complained to the Mail Tribune that publication of appeals by Gov. Charles A. Sprague and others for assistance in harvesting the Willamette valley crops would unjustly deprive the Rogue river valley of necessary help.

There is no shortage of agricultural labor here, the employment office said. Some of the large orchards could use more pickers to speed up the harvest but so far they are getting along well enough, the office stated. Rains the past few days have retarded orchard and packing house work.

Laborers were taken off the Medford municipal airport and Ashland school grandstand WPA projects for farm work but all were for employment around here, the WPA office said. The number at the migrant farm labor camp here is remaining constant at a little more than 200, Hayes Beall, acting manager said. There has been no exodus of workers from the camp to any other section of the west, he stated.

Salem, Sept. 2.—(P)—Thirty thousand workers will be needed in the Marine and Polk county hop yards when the rains stop, the state employment service said today. There was some harvest work yesterday, although heavy rainfall kept it to a minimum. Many migratory farm laborers already have been driven south by the rain, which has damaged many prune orchards.

BRITISH BOMBERS FLOCK TO FRANCE

London, Sept. 2.—(P)—The RAF launched another heavy attack on the German-held coast of northern France this evening after its daytime assaults had filled the skies with planes from breakfast to bedtime. Heavy explosions rumbled across the channel and Dover strait tonight from seemingly an air attack as vigorous as it was strong numerically. Then the planes turned homeward, some skimming the waves and zooming up just in time to clear the chalk cliffs of England.

In the morning and afternoon raids, the planes passed one another coming and going with the regularity of railroad trains on busy tracks. The German industrial city of Cologne bore the brunt of a severe RAF night attack.

SOVIET AIRMEN TO VIEW PLANTS

Washington, Sept. 2.—(P)—The war department announced today a Russian military mission en route to this country via Alaska was a "purely technical mission," coming here to observe American aircraft at the plants at which they are made.

Officials said the 47 Russian airmen who flew to Alaska in two flying boats, would visit a number of American aircraft factories but the itinerary was not disclosed. The visitors will confine their activities to observation and will not engage in training. Reno—Oregon residents marriage licensed here included: Warren D. Mann, 28, and Capitola M. Reeves, 25, both Medford; Charles Van Dyke, 47, and Dee Renfro, 49, both Prospect.

War Bulletins

Moscow, Sept. 2.—(P)—S. A. Losovsky, the Russian spokesman, said tonight Hitler had appealed to Mussolini to fill gaps caused by huge Nazi losses on the eastern front. Losovsky said the plea was the reason for their meeting on the front last week.

PICKETS HURT IN STREET FIGHTING AT LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Sept. 2.—(P)—Six persons were hurt today in street fighting that broke out as police hurled tear bombs in front of 500 pickets stationed in front of the Cannon Electrical company, which has national defense contracts. Strikers said the firm discharged five shop stewards and refused to accept a consent election to determine bargaining privileges. Police were sent to the plant after its president, James R. Cannon, reported the first shift of workers arriving today were being intimidated and jostled as they tried to pass through the picket line.

A strike was called by the CIO-United Electrical and Machine Workers of America. Robert J. Cannon, vice-president, said the company has an agreement with the AFL. "Our AFL agreement is old, but still legal," he said. "The CIO has been trying for eight months to push over a forced recognition without a vote. We're not listening to them until they go to the NLRB."

The plant produces cable connections and other electrical appliances for airplane factories. "If this plant has to shut down, every major aircraft company in America will be paralyzed," President Cannon said. The concern employs 800 men, working in three shifts.

NELSON TO HEAD DEFENSE BUREAU

Washington, Sept. 2.—(P)—Well-informed congressional sources disclosed today that Donald M. Nelson, former Chicago merchandise executive, would wield the chief power in the revised defense organization established last week by President Roosevelt. Although Vice President Wallace was designated as chairman of the new supply, priorities and allocation board, these sources said even Wallace conceded that Nelson was the man who would do the work.

Public confirmation of this was expected later today when Wallace and Nelson, who is the new board's executive secretary, hold their first press conference as officials of the new agency. Nelson, a tall, heavy-set businessman at 52, has been directing purchases for the office of production management. He was borrowed for the multi-million dollar defense program because of his experience as one of the world's largest merchandise buyers while serving as vice president of Sears-Roebuck and Co.

HOLIDAY DEATHS IN STATE SEVEN

Portland, Ore., Sept. 2.—(P)—Oregon's death toll in the long Labor day holiday reached seven yesterday. Mrs. Ethelyn Barrow, 18, Medford, a bride of three months, died of injuries from the plunge of her automobile off a highway near Diamond lake.

At Chiloquin a northbound passenger train collided with an automobile killing the auto driver, Henry Jasper Gorden, 72, Fort Klamath. Coroner George Adler said Gorden apparently drove onto the crossing without sighting the train. Accidents earlier in the week had claimed five other lives.

RUSSIANS CHECK NAZIS ON ENTIRE EASTERN SECTOR

Leningrad Battle Near Climax, Berlin Reports—Reservists Rushed From West.

(By the Associated Press)

With the battle of Russia pivoting again on the fate of Leningrad and with the Germans checked, if not actually on the defensive on the rest of the sprawling front, for the fifth consecutive day the red army pictured the front as stabilized, Germany's deep-spear-panzer divisions finally brought to heel. The Germans themselves shifted emphasis to their air force, reporting it had spanned far beyond the Dnieper for its first attack on Crimea while also helping to forge a ring of steel around Leningrad.

Berlin reports conveyed the impression that the battle for Russia's second city, at the head of the Gulf of Finland focus of both German and Finnish forces, was nearing its climax. But the Germans have spoken thus before.

Moscow, Sept. 2.—(P)—Red army units counter-attacking on the central sector toward Smolensk have routed a German infantry regiment rushed to the eastern front from France only 10 days ago, it was announced officially today. The beaten regiment was of the 181st German division, the Russian daily communique stated in its supplementary portion. It said the regiment came to the eastern front from the German-occupied French city of Toul, near Nancy and close to the German border.

The strengthened stand of the red army from hard-pressed Leningrad to the banks of the Dnieper was noted in dispatches. A captured lieutenant of the 181st division, Ludwig Robert, was quoted by the soviet information bureau as saying tremendous losses on the eastern front had compelled the German high command to withdraw garrisons from occupied countries—France, Belgium, Holland and others.

Berlin, Sept. 2.—(P)—The most advanced German units in the Leningrad drive are standing before Krasnogvardeisk, 20 miles southwest of that second city of the soviet union, informed German quarters said today. Rumanian troops were declared by DNB to be besieging the main waterworks of Odessa, isolated Russian city on the Black sea. Cutting off of the Odessa water supply, the news agency said, would seriously endanger red army soldiers and civilian volunteers defending the port, already said to be suffering a shortage of food.

The report of the German movement to Krasnogvardeisk—a junction for railways from Pskov, Tallinn and Leningrad—followed a DNB report that German infantry had stormed important heights in the northern sector of the front yesterday and held them against repeated heavy Russian counterattacks.

Portland, Sept. 2.—(P)—Grumblers don't exist in the English areas that have experienced a real blitz, a grocer wrote to Tom Girdner, Portland, in answer to a message written on an export box of Tillamook cheese. "It's only in the areas where the war proper hasn't intruded that you find persons wailing," A. Palmer, Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire, wrote. Girdner, a car loader, wrote his name and a request for a reply to "any current happenings" in loading a triplet of cheese last April.