

Weather
Full U.S. Weather
at Bureau report
inside
Forecast: Fair tonight and
Friday. Little change in tem-
perature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday... 66
Lowest this morning... 37
Precipitation past 24 hours... T.

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GREEKS JOIN SPREADING REVOLUTION

Hugh Johnson Eyes Men and Issues of Day

By Gen. Hugh S. Johnson
Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—
"I say to Douglas, 'If you don't
keep still, you are going to be
brought to Washington some day
and be compelled to reveal what
you have behind those (insur-
ance) policies.'"

"If you don't keep still," thus
Senator Nye recently threatened
Lewis W. Douglas, head of the
great Mutual Life Insurance
company. Why? "The newest
fear" said the senator, "has been
started by Lewis Douglas... he
has declared that if Hitler
should win the war, an insur-
ance policy would not be worth
the paper it is written upon."

It is possible not to agree with
the opinions of either of these
gentlemen. In the present hys-
teria both of them are hopping
pretty high. Certainly the argu-
ment about insurance on both
sides is likely to cause unwar-
ranted fear and even panic
among many people whose only
security is insurance for which
they have saved and sacrificed
for many years. Put that aside
for a moment. It is this "if you
don't keep still" business threat-
ened by an influential senator
that should give the public the
greatest concern.

There are more kinds of cen-
sorship and gag-rules than one
to choke-off freedom of expres-
sion and debate in these terrible
times. We can't afford to permit
any kind of gag or censorship
at all.

The senator is a member of
a senate sub-committee which,
without any direct authority
from the senate, is seeking to
censor motion pictures by con-

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LET HIGHWAY JOB ON LITTLE BUTTE

Salem, Oct. 2.—(P)—Contract
for surfacing and oiling 4.07
miles of the Salt Creek-Hanley
secondary highway in Jackson
county was awarded by the
state highway commission today
to Norris Bros., Seattle, on a
low bid of \$48,660.
Work on the job will begin
within two weeks.

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—(P)—Butter:
52 cents, 30c; 91 cents, 30c; 90 cents,
32c; 89 cents, 34 1/2c.

Radio Highlights

By Associated Press.
(Time is Pacific standard.)
Tonight, the war—4:45 NBC;
Red: 5:55 CBS; 6 NBC-Blue; 7
MBS; 7:45 CBS; 8:15 MBS; 9
NBC-Red.
NBC-Red—7:30 Good Neigh-
bors, Paraguay.
CBS—7:15 Bundles for Brit-
ain, Geo. Jessel and others.
NBC-Blue—5 new series.
Army Camp Variety; 6:15 Un-
ited China Relief, Wendell Wil-
kie, Ambassador Hu Shih and
others.
MBS—5:30 E. H. Biddle speak-
ing from Security Agencies con-
ferences.

Friday, the war—8 MBS; 9
MBS; 10:45 NBC; 12:55 p. m.,
CBS; 1:55 NBC-Blue; 3 MBS;
3:25 NBC-Red; 3:45 CBS NBC-
Blue.

NBC-Red 3:45 Frankie Frisch
summary, 1 Gen. Hugh Drum
on Army Maneuvers, NBC-Blue
1 Dean R. Hill on "America's
Biggest Job After the War."

SIDE GLANCES

BY
TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Genevieve Janowski fainting
dead away in the wings of the
Craterian theater, as who
wouldn't after receiving a beau-
tiful fur coat, she, however,
remaining conscious long enough
to accept the lovely gift.

City School Supe Eh Hedrick
proving more difficult to locate
than the proverbial needle in a
haystack.

SCORES EXECUTED IN GERMAN EFFORT TO STEM UPRISING

Dread Gestapo Works Over-
time in Occupied Lands—
Reds Smash Ukraine Push

(By Associated Press)
A Greek uprising with ma-
chineguns, hand grenades and
revolvers in Bulgarian-occupied
Macedonia was reported today
as German firing squads and
public hangings were credited
with snuffing out the lives of
170 anti-Nazi conspirators in
Hungary, Belgium and old
Czechoslovakia.

The Germans asserted that an
incipient Czech revolt in Bo-
hemia-Coldavia was "in hand"
as 39 new death sentences were
handed down in the Nazi pro-
tectorate.

However, two German avia-
tors were reported shot in a
dark street in Zagreb, the cap-
ital of the old Yugoslav state of
Croatia. A recent government
decree provides for the execu-
tion of 10 "Communists" for
each such attack.

Gestapo Kept Busy
With Europe's millions chaf-
ing bitterly under the yoke of
Nazi conquest, German execu-
tions and the dread Gestapo
have been forced to work over-
time in the occupied countries.
Slipping through the night to
kill, burn, wreck and spy on
German occupying forces, con-
spirators by the thousands have
challenged Hitler's regime in
Norway, France, Belgium, Hol-
land, Yugoslavia, Greece, Ru-
mania, Bulgaria and elsewhere.
Germany usually says these are
Communists.

Resorting to the "hostages"
system of reprisal—executing
men in jail for anti-Nazi at-
tacks committed by others—
Germany has threatened to re-
talliate against the whole popu-
lace for assaults on Nazi sol-
diers, has executed Dutch and
Belgians by the score for aiding
British fliers, and has shot or
hanged untold hundreds who
refuse to submit to German rule.

French Restive
In little Croatia alone, tens
of thousands of Serbs are re-
ported to have launched guer-
rilla warfare against the axis-
sponsored regime. Some observ-
ers returning from Europe have
predicted a French revolt within
four months, while the Dutch
news agency reported that sabo-
tage and anti-Nazi demonstra-
tions were on the increase
throughout Holland.

Other major developments on
the international scene included:
1. Russia's Red armies re-
ported smashing an attempted break-
through by great masses of Ger-
man troops on the southern
(Ukraine) front.

2. Advances reaching London
said violent fighting raged at
the bottleneck gateway to the
Crimean peninsula, key to con-
trol of Black sea waters, with
the Germans making extremely
slow progress southward.

3. Adolf Hitler's high com-
mand asserted that Nazi war-
planes were silencing Russian
bunkers, field guns and tanks
east of the Dnieper river, blast-
ing a path for the advance of
German troops pressing on to-
ward the great Donets river in
eastern Russia.

4. In the siege of Leningrad,
the Russians said that three Nazi
assaults had cost the invaders
more than 1,200 killed and
wounded without gain and that
intense fighting at close range
continued on the perimeter of
Leningrad's outer defenses.

5. At sea, the Nazi high com-
mand reported the sinking of
683,400 tons of British shipping
in September, crediting U-boats
with the destruction of 452,000
tons.

Martin Rounds
78th Milestone
Portland, Oct. 2.—(P)—Charles
H. Martin, former Oregon gov-
ernor and a retired major gen-
eral, observed his 78th birthday
anniversary today. Among con-
gratulatory messages were those
from General John J. Pershing
and General George C. Marshall.

War Bulletins

Moscow, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Rus-
sian marines have landed on
the German-occupied Finnish
gulf coast before Leningrad,
and gained a foothold in
fiery, continuing fighting,
army dispatches said tonight.

New York, Oct. 2.—(AP)—
The German radio said today
that "recent intensified Ger-
man airplane construction has
raised the strength of the Ger-
man air force until it is now
between four and five to one
over that of the Royal Air
Force" in a broadcast picked
up here by NBC.

London, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The
all-American Eagle squadron
of the RAF shot down four
German planes today in raids
on German-occupied territory
on the continent.

Rome, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The
Italian war ministry was au-
thorized by decree today to
spend 24,000,000,000 lire—
nominally about \$1,263,000,
000—for new war expendi-
tures.

NOTHING NEW ON CANTONMENT IS GENERAL'S WORD

The recent surge of new
rumors and wishful thinking
about the proposed Beagle-An-
telope cantonment blew up today,
as so many times in the past,
on an authentic statement from
a high army officer.

The Associated Press reported
that Lieut. Gen. John L. De-
Witt, commanding officer of
the fourth army, stated that the
projected Medford cantonment,
as well as several others, was
still in the planning stage and
that he did not know when it
would be built or when addi-
tional army divisions being
planned would be activated.

The general, in charge of all
troops in the west, said that he
stood by his statement of Au-
gust 22 and had nothing to add
to it.

The general's statement today
made clear again that the pro-
posed cantonment here is still,
as it has been from the outset,
on an "if, as and when" basis.
In other words, army officers
have said from the start, the
cantonment will be built if, as
and when funds for it are ap-
propriated, the army is in-
creased and need for the camp
arises.

In his August 22 statement,
made at Longview, Wash., Gen.
DeWitt announced plans to in-
crease the fourth army from
about 90,000 troops to 260,000,
the plans calling for the crea-
tion of five new "streamlined"
divisions. He said that five new
cantonments to house the ad-
ditional troops were being built
or planned along the Pacific
coast. He specified Medford as
one of the places where one of
the new divisions would be sta-
tioned.

Army officers have promised
from the beginning that the
public would be kept informed
of any official news regarding
construction of the proposed
cantonment here. Meantime the
civilian coordinating board be-
lieves no good purpose is served
by spreading unfounded reports
or rumors whether they are
pessimistic or optimistic.

Heavy Blast Levels Business Buildings; Fear Many in Debris

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 2.—(P)—
A tremendous explosion this
afternoon leveled three two-
story buildings in the heart of
the business district, and fire
that broke out immediately
trapped an uncounted number
of persons in the flaming wreck-
age.

Rescue workers, their efforts
temporarily halted by the flames
took at least 23 persons to hos-
pitals.

Cries of many others trapped
in the wreckage could be heard.
The buildings leveled by the
blast, origin of which was not
immediately known, were the
Wagner Meat Market, the Hein-
rich and Jenkins Men's Clothing
store, and the Lichtenstein
Pharmacy.

BROOKLYNS KNOT SERIES COUNT IN 3 TO 2 VICTORY

Whitlow Wyatt Blanks Yan-
kees After Third Inning—
Camilli Knocks in Winner

Yankee Stadium, New York,
Oct. 2.—(P)—Brooklyn's be-
loved Dodgers came roaring
back behind great pitching by
big Whitlow Wyatt to defeat
the Yankees 3 to 2 today before
66,248 cheering fans and knot
the world series at one victory
apiece.

After being pounded for four
solid hits and two runs in the
first three innings, Wyatt set-
tled down to blank the Yankees
the remainder of the route,
while his mates were pounding
Spud Chandler from the mound
in the sixth frame, when they
scored the winning run.

Dolf