

ALL-DAY AIR BATTLE RAGES OVER BRITAIN

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cupied France and The Netherlands.

The British said they bombed German oil tanks at Cherbourg, France, and also dropped bombs on a German air base on the Dutch coast.

In London, the admiralty acknowledged the loss of the 1200-ton destroyer Wren, 27th to be officially announced.

Italian Claims

British pursuit planes and anti-aircraft batteries went into action and the heavens were quickly filled with bursting shells and the wreckage of broken planes as the defenders battled fiercely.

In the Mediterranean area Italy claimed her airmen had chased British armored cars beyond the frontier of Libya into Egypt in a Sunday attack, damaging the cars with bombs and machine-gun fire. In an air fight, Italian gunners were reported to have brought down two British planes.

The British, for their part, claimed the RAF shot down three Italian planes, destroyed three on the ground and damaged others. French planes, cooperating with the British, carried out valuable reconnaissance flights, the British said.

WORKER HURTLES 150 FEET OFF NARROWS BRIDGE

TACOMA, July 29 (AP)—A 26-year-old painter who hurtled 150 feet from the new Tacoma narrow bridge into Puget sound yesterday when a scaffold railing broke was reported recovering today.

The man, Peter Kriester of Tacoma, landed on his back with terrific impact, fellow workmen said. However, he was able to swim 40 feet in the fast current to a bridge launch.

CHIEF KILLED

OLNEY, Ill., July 29 (AP)—Chief of Police William H. Ramsey, 57, of Olney, was shot to death and Sheriff Harvey Moore of Richland county was wounded seriously yesterday after they had subdued and handcuffed a former inmate of an insane asylum, wanted on a charge of assaulting another officer.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FURNISHED APARTMENT—501 Market. 8-3

FOR SALE—\$67.50 gas water heater, \$30 cash. 1011 Main. 7-29

FOR SALE—Drive-Inn on South 6th. Write Frances Knox, General Delivery, city. 8-1

SPECIAL—Mattresses rebuilt \$2. Davenport and chair recovered \$27. All work guaranteed. Carlson Mattress & Upholstery Co. Dial 4510. 1719 Main. 8-28

Our Home Town

Growth In Service

By EARL WHITLOCK
In this profession, one does not merely sit back, satisfied with the service rendered to patrons. Not if leadership is to be maintained.

We find that constant study is necessary—a continuous search for new ways to be helpful and considerate to those who call upon us. And these additions to our service must be made at not too great a cost, otherwise overhead would be unduly raised and that would mean higher prices.

So, we search our trade journals, we visit and talk with leading men of our profession in other cities, to find ideas and ideals of better service which can be embodied in our own funeral procedure.

With the result that our service is constantly improving—yet at no added cost to the public.

"Come to Memory Garden."



Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on "Sound Labor Leadership."

German Guard Isle of Jersey



German soldiers are shown, according to Berlin sources, on guard on the coast of the English channel island of Jersey.

STAGE ALL SET FOR WILLAMETTE FETE

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way. In fact, traffic has been going through the new route for several days.

Recalled Monday was the first move toward the Willamette highway program—back in 1920—when a group of Klamath and Eugene men met in the mountains to start the project. Included in the party were Senator Charles L. McNary, the late Congressman Willis Hawley, M. H. Harlow, Fred Fisk, Mahlon C. Sweet, Earl C. Simmons, Morris J. Duryea, Frank Jenkins, all of Eugene at that time; Bert Hall, D. V. Kuykendall and Tom L. Stanley of Klamath Falls.

BOY KILLED BY TARGET RIFLE

HILLSBORO, July 29 (AP)—A bullet from a target rifle fatally injured John Clark, 12, son of W. W. Clark of Hillsboro yesterday.

The victim and his brother emerged from a thicket at the edge of a target range on which W. R. Manley, Hillsboro greenhouse keeper, was firing from a prone position. Manley told Deputy Sheriff R. H. Busch he did not see the boys.

PRETTY ZIPPY

ZEELAND, Mich. (AP)—This city's two-man police force gets new uniforms annually because Chief Fred Bosma likes animals.

Four years ago Bosma found a stray dog in the streets and set out to destroy it. His fondness for pets overruled a sense of duty and he bought the dog—Zippy—a license.

Each year since then Zippy has presented its master with a litter of puppies. Sale of the puppies pays for the uniforms.

The fate of England is probably the most important problem we have ever faced nationally except perhaps during the Revolutionary war and the Civil war.—Col. Leonard W. Ayres, Cleveland Trust company economist.

BRITAIN'S STAKE IN HER EAST HIT BY BALKAN MOVES

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canal also is Italy's lifeline to her African possessions on the Red sea and to Ethiopia.

At the moment shipping through the canal is greatly restricted. Since Italy came into the war England has diverted her commercial vessels round the cape, and Italy naturally is barred from use of the long ditch.

Simultaneous Attack

If Mussolini is able to carry out the operation, he undoubtedly will make a heavy assault on British bases in Egypt and the canal defenses if and when his axis partner attempts the big attack on England direct. It would give a goodly slice of the rest of the Italian empire if he could wrench the Suez canal away from Britain.

The British are guarding the canal as zealously as they are their own home shores. Indeed, if it weren't for the necessity of maintaining such strong naval and air forces in Egypt, the home defenses would be a good sight stronger than they are now.

Heavily Guarded

Every inch of the waterway is heavily protected day and night because of its vulnerability. The sinking of a steamer in the canal would block it and raise havoc. The British have a large force of Anzac troops in this zone, and it is here that the famous Indian Lancers render their greatest military service to the empire. The Indians' business is to patrol the canal shores, and prevent sabotage.

I have never seen a more carefully guarded area than was the canal zone during the World war. The position wasn't so difficult then, because Italy was on the allied side, but the dangers were still great. Much of the time the British kept a big army astride the canal, and the sandy shores each night were dragged with brush so that footprints would show if anybody tried to reach the channel.

After a big struggle, a 106-pound girl lands a 447-pound tuna. But for a while it looked like the fish would be taking the girl home to show the folks what it caught.

CROPS AHEAD OF SEASON IN LOCAL AREAS

Crops of the Klamath basin are generally advanced this year ahead of the usual season, and a part of the grain crop is already "made" and beyond any danger of frost damage.

Harvest of grain in the big fields on Tule lake will start this week, but not all of the crop in that area is ripe and frost-proof as yet. Grain out in the center of the Tule lake basin is still quite green.

Virtually all the dry land grain is "made" and the same can be said for much of that on irrigated lands of the upper part of the basin.

The potato crop has been coming along well, and many six and eight ounce potatoes may be found under the vines.

The general feeling among farmers is that the clover crop may be down considerably this year, due to worm activity and other conditions. A shorter crop may be reflected in stronger prices, it was pointed out.

THOMPSON NAMED MOOSE PRESIDENT

EUGENE, July 27 (AP)—Northwest and Oregon Moose today elected officers to serve for the coming year.

A Klamath Falls man, Clyde Thompson, was elected president of the state organization; W. E. Heinke, Eugene, was named first vice president; A. A. Raney, Tillamook, second vice president; W. H. Fitzgerald, Portland, third vice president; B. W. Debusse, Bend, fourth vice president; G. E. Montgomery, Hillsboro, fifth vice president; W. V. Kirland, Portland, secretary treasurer, and Ed Shaw, Albany, prelate.

The Merrill lodge won first place in the state ritual contest, while Spokane won top honors in the northwest division. Victoria, B. C., placed second.

PROFESSOR DIES

EUGENE, July 29 (AP)—Funeral services were being arranged here today for H. C. Howe, long-time member of the Pacific coast conference faculty athletic committee, and well-known University of Oregon English professor.

DERAILMENT

A wrecking crew from the Klamath Southern Pacific yards was sent north shortly after noon Monday to work on a derailment in the Portland division, north of Crescent lake. Two engines were off the tracks, according to word received here.

Jailed



H. S. Mace (above), 48-year-old truck gardener of Artesia, a suburb of Los Angeles, is shown behind the bars after he was jailed on a federal indictment charging him with refusal to answer census questions. "I would rather rot in prison than submit to the invasion of my home," Mace said. "or submit to threats if I do not answer certain personal questions." Mace said he answered some of the census questions, but declined to state his income, whether he rented or owned his home or how he cooked his food.

WOUND FATAL TO ANNABELL JACKSON

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Jackson were alone in a room at the time of the shooting. The two women, it has been reported, were believed to be intimate friends for some time prior to the shooting episode.

Mrs. Olson waived preliminary hearing when arraigned here, as did her husband and Moline, charged with giving liquor to Indians.

SERIOUS WRECKS

SPOKANE, July 29 (AP)—Sixteen-month-old Luann Binge was dead today and Jack Goldberg, about 59, was near death in a Spokane hospital as the result of two of several week-end traffic accidents which sent more than a score of persons to inland empire hospitals.

CHANGE PLEA

LOS ANGELES, July 29 (AP)—Former junior high school principal, Verlin Spencer, 37, of South Pasadena, accused of slaying five school associates and attempting to kill a sixth, changed his plea to guilty today when his trial was called.

HAVANA ACT AWAITS VOTE OF MINISTERS

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be established only on the understanding that when the emergency passed, affected regions would be returned to their original status or organized into autonomous territories.

Successful drafting of the "Act of Havana" and the companion convention was regarded as a considerable personal triumph for U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Hull, when he left the commission room shortly after midnight, obviously was pleased at having finished the tedious task of phrasing the possessions project to everyone's satisfaction. "I am glad to say that our

work is finished and our docket is cleared," he said.

RUMANIA WILLING TO CEDE BORDER

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axis leaders in Salzburg and Rome.

They later went before the council of ministers to report on the talks which officials described as "fully satisfactory" from the Rumanian point of view.

The supposed Rumanian offer is far less than Hungary has demanded in the 20-year-long territorial dispute and includes only a small part of the 1,000,000 Hungarians which the Budapest government asserts live in Transylvania.

Among the many surprises dished up by the census is that many a large city had fewer people than the local political machine had voters.

RAILROAD NEWS

Three troop trains passed through Klamath Falls Sunday carrying national guardsmen north to encampment at Fort Lewis, Wash. The two trains arrived here about 11 a. m., and carried an estimated 600 men.

"Beer is beer." Oh yeah? Ever try Wieland's Extra Pale?

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