

PICTURES!

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WEATHER

High 58; Low 42
PRECIPITATION
24 hours to 8 a. m. .00
Season to date .00
Normal precipitation .03
Last year to date .00



FAIR

REDS CLAIM NAZI LOSSES HIGH

Yanks Win Opener

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

OUT of New York by the superlatively easy Hudson Parkway and the superlatively beautiful (in an aristocratic, tailored sort of way) Merritt Parkway.

Both are "freeways," which is the modern term for a highway with no crossing traffic. Cross traffic is bridged over. Departing traffic leaves and "merging" traffic enters by clover-leaf arrangements. The lanes are divided by a landscaped center strip. There's nothing to watch out for but your own driving.

THE Merritt Parkway, like the Pennsylvania Turnpike already described in these chronicles, is a toll road. On the Pennsylvania Turnpike, you are given a ticket as you enter and pay on leaving at the rate of a cent for each mile traveled.

On the Merritt Parkway, you pay ten cents at two different times for that part of it already complete. This writer forgot to measure the distance, but is quite certain the toll rate doesn't exceed a half cent per mile.

IN both cases, there are competing free paved highways almost parallel to the toll roads. The toll roads are heavily used. As nearly as can be seen without actual checking of cars, the competing free highways are LFSS used.

It is obvious that back here where traffic is always heavy the public is willing to pay the toll to get the freedom from worry involved in divided lanes and no cross traffic.

THERE is another great advantage to these freeway toll roads—their speed. Not speed in miles per hour so much as in time between points.

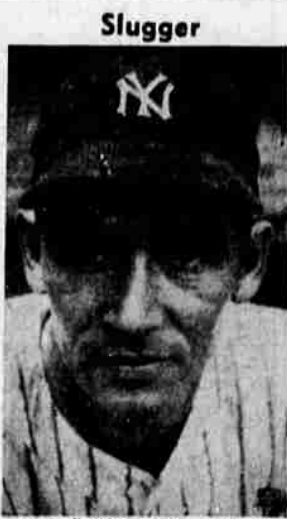
On the Pennsylvania Turnpike, extending from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg, following an abandoned right-of-way and tunneling through the Allegheny mountains, there is a special 70-mile speed limit. On the Merritt Parkway the regular New York open-country limit of 50 miles per hour prevails.

The saving in time is made possible by not having to slow down for cross traffic and slow drivers and by bypassing towns. Both the Pennsylvania Turnpike and the Merritt Parkway avoid towns altogether, so that uniform speeds can be maintained.

TOWNS are (to a Westerner) unbelievably close together back here. You scarcely get out of one until you are in another. The result is that elapsed time between points is slow—aggravatingly slow.

That is probably the chief reason why these freeway toll roads are so popular.

ON the Pennsylvania Turnpike, no particular attention has been paid to beauty. It is trimly kept and rigid standards of excellence are maintained for gas-line stations and eating places. But beauty is clearly a secondary (Continued on Page Two)



Sluggo

HOMERUN BY GORDON AIDS 3-2 VICTORY

Ruffing Sets Dodger Sluggers Down in Six-Hitter

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 1 (AP)—Red Ruffing's brilliant six-hit pitching and Joe Gordon's slugging enabled the Yankees to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3 to 2, in the opening world series battle today before a record throng of 68,540 spectators.

Ruffing became the fourth pitcher in history to win six world series games as he held the Dodgers batting order helpless all the way and struck out their principal slugger, Dolf Camilli, three times. Lefty Gomez, also of the Yankees, is the other hurler to have won six.

Gordon put the Yankees ahead in the second frame with a towering homerun into the deep left field stands with none on, and provided the winning score in the sixth when he lined a clean single to left field to drive Curt Davis from the hill and score Charley Keller, who had walked. Brooklyn, held hitless for the first four frames, counted its first run off Ruffing in the fifth on Pee Wee Reese's single and Mickey Owen's long triple to left centerfield. Pinch-hitter Lev Riggis drove in the second Flatbush tally with a single in the seventh. Outside of those two lapses, Ruffing treated the great crowd to one of his greatest performances.

Medwick Spills It Joe Medwick, Dodger left-hander, provided the game's greatest thrill with a truly spectacular catch off Joe DiMaggio in the fourth inning. With start (Continued on Page Two)

NEUTRALITY ACT CHANGES TALKED

President May Limit Request to Arming Of Cargo Ships

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Indications increased today that President Roosevelt may seek to minimize threatened congressional controversy over his foreign policy program by requesting only piece-meal revision of the neutrality act at this time.

Reliable sources said the president probably would ask only authority to arm American merchant ships and to send them to Canadian ports from which the law now bans them.

Several congressional leaders have advocated outright repeal of the act or—as suggested by Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the senate foreign relations committee—modifications which would permit not only the arming of the ships but their entry into European belligerent ports to deliver war supplies.

The latter proposal might be expected to provoke lengthy, bitter debate and one administration senator, who asked that he not be quoted by name, said he had advised against it. He felt, he said, that a rising tide of support for the steps the president had taken thus far to aid nations fighting Hitler might be retarded by a full dress controversy in congress.

U. S., Brazil Sign Lease-Lend Pact

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The United States government today signed a lend-lease agreement with Brazil.

The state department declined to say how much money was involved but reports were that the loan was between \$90,000,000 and \$110,000,000.

Because of Brazil's strategically important proximity to Dakar on the African coast, the agreement was deemed the most important signed so far with any Latin American country. The amount involved is by far the largest made under lend-lease agreements with various Latin American nations.

YOU'RE INVITED . . .

Herald and News Open House Saturday, Oct. 4 -- 1 to 7 p. m.

New Tax Bill Boosts Figure Of Last War

By IRVING PERLMETER
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The new taxes in American history—double those of the World War era—took their first big handful of cash from the public's pocketbook today, and it was only the beginning.

The new excise levies which became effective at midnight gave consumers their initial—if incomplete—idea of what the recently passed defense revenue tax bill is going to mean in dollars and cents.

Although the treasury department is counting on the excise taxes for the pretty penny of \$3,000,000 a day, they represent only a small part of the whole revenue program which is expected to raise about \$13,000,000,000 a year.

Yet to come is the day of reckoning on the new income and excess profits taxes, already in effect and applying to 1941 returns. These levies are of the delayed-action variety, with the (Continued on Page Two)



Queen Candidates and Paul Whiteman

Merrill potato festival queen candidates were greeted by Paul Whiteman, famed orchestra leader, when they went to the armory dance after dinner here Tuesday. Left to right: Evelyn McDaniels, Tionesta; Helen Smith, Malin; Margaret Murphy, Henley; Paul Whiteman, Hollywood; Gladys Walker, Bonanza; Nona Long, Tulelake; Georgia Liskey, Merrill.

ONE AUTO FACTORY RESUMES OPERATION

Two Others Continue Closed by Strike Of Few Workers

By The Associated Press
Production was resumed today at one of three big Detroit motor car plants closed by strikes of a few hundred men.

The Dodge division of Chrysler corporation, employing 15,000, resumed production following an agreement between company and officials of the CIO United Automobile Workers.

Some 20,000 other auto workers continued idle in the Mack avenue plant of the Briggs body company and at Chrysler's Plymouth division, because of a labor dispute in Briggs' frame department. Briggs supplies Plymouth with car bodies.

The Briggs plant was shut down after employees in the frame department refused to work with four men transferred from the door assembly department. A CIO spokesman said the Dodge plant dispute centered over methods of ventilating paint spray booths and drying ovens. Dodge officials declared some 300 men struck in protest to the laying off of fellow workers.

The eight largest hotels in Pittsburgh were hit last night by a strike of 2000 bell-boys, cooks, waiters, elevator operators and other service workers, who demanded 15 to 20 per cent wage increases. There are 1800 separate wage classifications, ranging from \$20 to \$180 a month. The hotels made no effort to operate, and turned away persons seeking rooms.

Washington, D. C. hotel operators faced the threat of a similar walkout. Three thousand employees of 16 leading hotels declared they would strike at midnight tonight unless their wage demands were met.

Japs to Withdraw From Changsha, Claim Success

SHANGHAI, Oct. 1 (AP)—Japanese military headquarters in Hunan province announced today that Japanese forces were withdrawing tomorrow from Changsha, the provincial capital, because the "purpose of the campaign has been accomplished."

There were indications that the withdrawal already had begun, for Clark Lee, Associated Press reporter who flew over Changsha in a Japanese army plane yesterday, saw Japanese columns moving northward from the city, which the Japanese said they captured last Saturday.

CHUNGKING, Oct. 1 (AP)—Chinese military dispatches declared tonight the Japanese forces in Hunan province were "retreating in great disorder with heavy losses."

A Chinese spokesman said the Japanese had suffered a reverse "many times worse than the debacle of 1939"—when an attempt to reach Changsha failed. The populace of Chungking is preparing a monster celebration.

58 More Executions Raise Total to 88 Czechs Slain

BERLIN, Oct. 1 (AP)—DNE reported from Prague tonight that a people's court had sentenced General Alois Elias, premier of the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate, to death.

General Elias' arrest, on charges of premeditation of treason, was announced by the Germans on Saturday. The court, meeting today at Prague, found Elias guilty of charges of "preparation for high treason and abetting the enemy."

His property was ordered confiscated.

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Reuters said that it had heard the Prague radio announce that a state of emergency had been proclaimed in three more districts of the German protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia.

Six districts of the protectorate already were under a state of civil emergency decreed Sunday by the new German trouble shooter, Reinhard Heydrich within 24 hours after his appointment to suppress revolutionary outbreaks.

The districts affected today, according to the Prague radio, are Hodonin, Uhersky Brod and Uhersky Hradiste.

Those put under the emergency decree Sunday were the

Knox Stresses Protection of Ocean Routes

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 1 (AP)—Secretary of Navy Knox declared today that once the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis has been defeated the United States and Great Britain must pool their forces "to stop new aggression . . . at its beginnings" in the post-war world.

The United States, said Knox, "must provide both the major power and the dominant leadership" for the task.

Freedom of Seas
The navy chief outlined his views on the nation's future international role in a speech prepared for the 64th annual convention of the American Bar association.

Repeatedly he emphasized American insistence on freedom of the seas—"It is for this we have fought two wars and now, for a third time, have declared we shall insist upon it whatever the cost—come what may."

Should war come, he said, "far better a distant war, than one at home."

"If we must fight, and mark this well, there will not be for many years to come a time when we may not have to fight, then with modern weapons what they (Continued on Page Two)

Klamath County Traffic Accidents Reported Yesterday

Crashes 7
Injuries 0
Deaths 0
LET'S LOWER THIS TODAY!!

MORE U. S. TROOPS LAND IN ICELAND

Delayed Report Tells Of Bolstering of Island Defense

By DREW MIDDLETON
REYKJAVIK, Sept. 17 (Delayed) (AP)—Soldiers of the United States army, commanded by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, have landed here to bolster the increasingly formidable garrison of this Gibraltar of the north.

It was a workmanlike operation carried out with precision. Working parties wrestled all day with the grim material of modern war, taking them from the holds of giant transports which dwarfed the wharves.

Gen. Bonesteel was met ashore by Maj. Gen. H. O. Curtis, commander-in-chief of the British forces and general officer commanding all the soldiers on the island.

As he walked down the pier a guard of honor from the Durham light infantry regiment snapped to present arms and a quartet of warplanes roared low.

Gen. Bonesteel walked down the rows of light infantrymen accompanied by Gen. Curtis as the band played "Over the Waves," which accompanies all British general inspection. The American took the salute with Gen. Curtis, Brig. Gen. John Marston, commanding the U. S. marine forces in Iceland, and Admiral Scott, the British naval officer commanding.

Gen. Bonesteel said in an interview a board the transport which brought him here that "we are here for a hard and serious business."

Just what the business was he did not say, but he made it clear that there is to be "no fooling."

Fred Hagelstein, School Board Member, Dies

Fred Hagelstein, life-long Klamath county resident, Algoma dairy farmer and a member of the county school board, passed away Tuesday after an illness of two weeks. Mr. Hagelstein had undergone an appendicitis operation and died at a local hospital.

Mr. Hagelstein was 44 years of age. He was born at Naylor, now Algoma, and made his home there throughout his life.

For the past four years he had been a member of the Klamath county school board, representing the north zone.

The remains are at Whitlock's. Mr. Hagelstein was chairman of the school board at the time of his death. The vacancy will be filled by election by remaining members of the board.

More Financial Help Sought For Big Soldier Homecoming

With two dances, a parade, a football game, free eats, free entry to theatres and free pressing service lined up for the soldiers homecoming, all that is needed is a little more financial help from the public, the troop hospitality committee announced Wednesday.

The committee is in charge of the city's efforts to show "Klamath's Own" a sample of the entertainment Klamath Falls has been providing for visiting army units during the summer.

Special leave from Fort Stevens has been obtained for batteries A and C of the 249th coast artillery, the Klamath national guardsmen who were called into the regular army almost exactly a year ago, so that the local boys and their regimental band can pay a full dress visit to their home town this weekend. Six busses have been chartered for transportation. Money for the entertainment of the local boys is sought from the public at large through contributions deposited in money (Continued on Page Two)

100,000 SLAIN IN LENINGRAD BATTLE, CLAIM

160,000 Rumanians Killed on South Front, Report

By The Associated Press

German siege armies attacking Leningrad have lost 100,000 men on the south and southwest approaches of the old czarist capital, while Rumanian losses in the siege of Odessa, Black Sea port, have reached a total of 160,000 troops, the Russians reported today.

Red Star, soviet army newspaper, said "Enormous German losses in Estonia and in the direction of Novgorod" were not included in the Leningrad estimate.

Near Kharkov
On the southern front, German military dispatches reported that nazi troops were approaching the big industrial city of Kharkov, in the heart of the Donets river basin, which lies almost at the eastern border of the Ukraine republic.

DNE, official German news agency, said nazi fliers "taking part in ground fighting" around Kharkov blasted a railway network and demolished 33 trains filled with soviet army supplies.

Kharkov, a city of 654,000 population, is a center of smelting, metallurgical and other industries.

The Russians, admitting the fall of historic Poltava, 80 miles southwest of Kharkov, where Peter the Great routed the Swedish invaders of Charles XII in 1709, declared that soviet troops were forming along the east bank of the Vorskla river to block the nazi onslaught toward Kharkov.

Poltava Lost
Capture of Poltava, a city of 130,000 on the west bank of the Vorskla river, was acknowledged in the red army's morning bulletin. The Germans said it fell along with Kiev, the Ukraine capital, on September 19.

Soviet officials reported that large-scale fighting raged with unabating fury at the gateway to the Crimea peninsula. Advances reaching London said German assault troops had reached a point about seven miles south of Perekop, a city at the top of the Crimean isthmus, where the Russians have taken a stand behind extensive minefields.

On the northern front aside from reporting a vast slaughter of German siege forces, the Russians said their red armies had recaptured several towns on Leningrad's approaches and routed two more nazi regiments.

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