

NAZIS STEP UP BRITISH RAIDS; TOLL MOUNTING

30 More Killed, Censorship
Hides Extent of Fury;
6 Bombers Downed.

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tion could maintain a peaceful position.

Almost every development in Europe pointed toward a further steady increase in the German-Italian offensive against Britain, which fought back with bombardment of German bases in France and the low countries and fierce counter-attacks on the Nazi aerial armada swarming over the British Isles.

Hour by hour the toll of death and destruction appeared to be mounting behind a screen of censorship as the British sought to smash Adolf Hitler's reported preparations for an invasion of England and the Germans increased the fury of their aerial attack.

The German raiders were spreading disaster from cities to villages and farms without distinction. Farm buildings were ignited by incendiary bombs, horses and cattle slain with machine guns. Few areas of the country escaped.

Yesterday's toll, estimated at 30 persons killed and hundreds wounded, had not been compiled before the raiders were back again over the east coast. They were striking in daylight now.

King Has Narrow Escape

British censorship permitted only the general location of stricken towns revealed, but apparently the eastern part of England was being hit hardest. In that region are Norfolk's famous market-gardens; Yorkshire's grazing lands; mill towns and barren, gloomy moors; the lush meadows of Essex; Northumberland's fishing villages and Durham's collieries.

King George had a narrow escape when German bombers flew over while he was inspecting troops on the east coast yesterday. Prime Minister Winston Churchill had a similar experience in southeastern England. German reports that Mr. Churchill had been wounded were denied at his office.

Deny Hood Damaged

Italy reported that she was waging her phase of the battle against Great Britain in the Mediterranean and North Africa.

From Nairobi British East Africa, it was reported that Italian troops had been attacking the British post at Moyale, on the Ethiopian frontier, since dawn Wednesday.

The Italians said that they had sunk one ship at Malta, damaged an aircraft carrier and two destroyers, and shot down 12 British planes. Earlier, Italian sources had reported (and London denied) that the 42,000-ton British battle cruiser Hood had been hit by two heavy Italian bombs, so badly damaged it would be laid up for months.

Petaín Now Chief of State

In France, Marshal Philippe Petaín, now "Chief of State," was expected to announce today the makeup of a 12-man cabinet under the semi-totalitarian rule which he envisages.

Radio Toulouse broadcast last night that Petaín had assumed the joint offices of president and premier as chief of state and that he would assume legislative powers until the formation of new houses of parliament. The houses will meet when Petaín orders them to.

Japanese Outline Demands

In the Far East, reports reached Shanghai that the Japanese Army and Navy, which are responsible only to the Emperor and can override the cabinet, had agreed on a program of expansion to be waged regardless of British and American opposition.

The program was said to call for taking over foreign concessions in China; a blockade of Hongkong and eventual occupation of that British Crown colony; armed occupation of French Indo-China; and penetration, in a form not explained, of the Dutch East Indies.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

Here Is the Traffic Record

DEATHS TO DATE

County	City	Total
1939	20	27
1940	23	39

—July 11—

Injured 13 Accidents 25

Dead 0 Arrests 53

THURSDAY TRAFFIC COURT

Violations 18 Fines \$57

Speeding 18 18 557

Reckless driving 3 3 4

Failure to stop at 3 3 13

Through street 3 3 13

Disobeying traffic 3 3 13

signals 3 3 13

Drunk driving 3 3 25

All others 17 17 2

Totals 47 47 \$102

MEETINGS TODAY

Kanawha Club, Hotel Sevier, noon.

Optimist Club, Columbia Club, noon.

Senior Officers Association, Board at Trade Hotel.

P. M. Delta Theta, Columbia Club, noon.

Delta Tau Delta, Columbia Club, noon.

Kappa Sigma, Canby Cottage, noon.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

(These lists are from official records in the County Court House. The Times therefore, is not responsible for errors in names and addresses.)

Clinton F. Jones, 22, of 1510 Carrollton;

Margaret Sinclair, 19, of 1510 Carrollton.

BIRTHS

Girls

Oscar, Helen Bennett, at City.

Frank, Robert Kennedy, at City.

Samuel, Thelma Reilly, at St. Francis.

Carl, Irma, at St. Vincent's.

Frank, Eva Louise, at St. Vincent's.

William, Edith, at St. Vincent's.

Henry, Marie, at St. Vincent's.

Charles, John, at St. Vincent's.

Charles, John, at St. Vincent's.

Lee, Ruth, at St. Vincent's.

Workers Search Bomb-Wrecked British Homes



Workers search ruins of wrecked homes for casualties following one of the continuous Nazi air raids on the British Isles. This wreck is on the eastern coast where 11 persons were killed by the German bombs.

FRAUD LAID TO DR. H. E. CRUM

Revocation of Licenses Is
Asked by Better Business
Bureau Head.

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does not comprise thermionic tubes or any other of the essentials required for the transmission of radio waves.

Instead, the affidavit says, it is merely a rectangular box within which is mounted an ordinary incandescent lamp with a housing and reflector which can be moved longitudinally of the box by means of a knob extending through the front panel.

With this machine, the affidavit says, Dr. Heil Crum has told patients that he could treat, and in some instances cure, such diseases and conditions as cancer, blindness, arthritis, nervous disorders, kidney ailments, stomach distress, tumors and others.

Moreover, the affidavit charges that that Dr. Heil Crum, with the same machine, has represented to patients that he could give "financial treatments," charged for at regular medical treatment rates, after which he has said the patient will "receive some money within a couple of weeks."

In addition to those cases which are specifically cited, the affidavit says Mr. Crum is "ready and willing to produce before the Board many other individuals who have been diagnosed by the said Heil Eugene Crum by and with the use of the machine."

Charges False, Doctor Says

Dr. Heil Crum made the following statement and said he will appear when and if the hearing is set:

"I have examined the complaint and these charges are without foundation in fact. I have been licensed to practice what I am practicing. I can get 100 patients who will testify they have been helped through our service against every one who will testify he wasn't helped."

Seven Nazi Planes Downed In War's Worst Air Attack

LONDON, July 12 (U. P.)—British air and ground forces downed seven German planes today as Swastika-marked squadrons swept over the Isles from the south coast of England to northeast Scotland in the most persistent air attacks of the war.

Amidst frequent air alarms, the Admiralty tightened anti-invasion precautions by ordering measures to disable any vessels likely to fall into German hands and the Home Ministry forbade the employment of aliens of any nationality in certain industries in certain sections without special permission.

The seventh German airplane loss of the day occurred in southeast England when six Royal Air Force fighters chased a German bomber and with bursts of machine gun fire forced it down in open country.

German planes shot down today brought the losses among attacking forces to 31 planes during the past two days.

Four of the bombers shot down were from a squadron of 12 which was attacking shipping.

Last night the British conducted extensive raids on Germany and German-held territory. Three British planes did not return.

King George and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, it was disclosed, were among the millions of Britons who were endangered by the bombs and machine gun bullets the raiders rained on towns and countryside.

Between 20 and 30 persons had been killed, at least, and hundreds wounded in raids during the last 24 hours. Fourteen were killed and 47 wounded in one coast town yesterday.

King George was inspecting troops at an east coast town yesterday when German bombers flew overhead. Neither the King nor the troops went to shelters. Prime Minister Churchill and coastal defense troops he was inspecting in a southeastern England area took to shelters when German planes bombed them.

Many of the German planes now used diving tactics, and followed up their incendiary and high explosive bombs with machine gun fire. They were using whistling bombs in hope of terrorizing the populace.

The planes came in continuous waves, splitting their formations after they had crossed the coast and operating singly so as to spread destruction and, they hoped, terror over as wide a range as possible.

PRESIDENT STUDIES CALLING UP GUARD

(Continued from Page One)

that he would want to call up from 300,000 to 400,000 men immediately and a similar number next April, and then added enigmatically:

"That is, if we can wait until next April. We might find that we have to move April up to January."

Gen. Marshall said that on Oct. 1, 1941, he would want to call up 600,000 more men, making a total of 1,200,000 to 1,400,000 new men under military instruction.

Indiana Firms Get \$327,036 War Orders

Three Indiana firms were awarded contracts totaling \$327,036 from War Department funds appropriated for the 1940 and 1941 fiscal years, Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson announced today at Washington.

They were the International Stacey Corp., Wabash, \$20,947; Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, \$165,073; and the Marmon-Herrington Co., Indianapolis, \$99,678.

WASHINGTON, July 12 (U. P.)—President Roosevelt's \$4,800,000,000 defense message contemplates funds and contract authorizations to give the Army a fleet of about 6000 modern tanks, nearly double the striking force previously authorized. War Department officials said today.

Genial Jim Now Farley the Mechanical Man Who Performs His Duty With a Heavy Heart

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newspapermen when discussing arrangements, he spoke of the "nominations" instead of "nominations" and, blushing, quickly caught himself before he was reminded and added, "I mean the plural instead of the singular."

He fooled no one. He doesn't stick at the formalities. He doesn't see why the "candidates" should not be placed in nomination, as usual, and the roll of states called, as usual, and everything be done regularly, as usual, instead of by acclamation.

You get the impression that some way, somehow, he hopes it will come to pass—hope against hope, refuses to let himself admit it even to himself, looks hungrily for a miracle.

It was not so in 1932. Then he would gladly have dispensed with all the formalities.

Nineteen-thirty-two! Nineteen-thirty-two! Everything here goes back to that.

That was a year when big Jim did not know all there was to know about national politics. There were some things of which he was blissfully ignorant.

Now he knows all—the disillusionment, the heartbreaks.

It is a sad and human story of a man with the political instincts of a natural born politician if ever there was one—who made a discovery, the "political find" of the generation, in another man with a glamorous and compelling name in politics—"another Roosevelt."

WILL-HE? Democrats, I Give You Wendell Willkie

DALLAS, Tex., July 12 (U. P.)—Guy Warren, a Corpus Christi oilman who is state chairman of the "Nominate Willkie Democrats," said today that the nominees of the Republican Party would be placed in nomination before the Democratic national convention at Chicago next week.

Mr. Warren said a member of the Texas delegation would nominate Mr. Willkie. He refused to identify the delegate.

AETNA TO INCREASE RATES ON INSURANCE

HARTFORD, Conn., July 12 (U. P.)—The Aetna Life Insurance Co. today announced that because of decreasing revenues from investments it will increase rates for life insurance and endowment policies sold after Sept. 1.

The insurance company added, however, that increased premiums would mean greater cash value of policies.

The Aetna concern now will calculate its non-participating premiums on a rate of interest of 3 per cent instead of the 3 1/2 per cent reserve basis now in effect.

Conservatives Have Stake Highly Placed Democrats Believe Mr. Roosevelt Would Like Douglas the 41-Year-Old Supreme Court "Baby" Equally Well Placed Democrats Insist That the Conservative Bloc Which Is Due to Be Smashed Flat If Mr. Roosevelt Seeks a Third Term Would, Nevertheless, Be Able to Prevent Justice Douglas's Nomination.

Owing to the possibility that a Vice President may succeed to the Presidency there is just as much at stake for the conservatives in preventing New Deal control of the party from being continued in such a contingency as there is at stake for Mr. Roosevelt in attempting to assure that it would be.

If Mr. Roosevelt refused to accept renomination most of the Vice Presidential possibilities and some others such as Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana, would become Presidential candidates and the convention would be faced with a confusing difficult situation. Senator Wheeler is left off the list of second-place eligibles largely because he says he would not take that position, but also because he and Mr. Roosevelt are not good friends.

So he sits there at his desk and prepares the way, mechanically, and after it is all over he will go his own way.

No more the thrills of those days in 1932, when there was suspense in the hotels along the lake front when, as he himself has described it, men delighted in "wandering through the hotel corridors looking wise and whispering secretly about trades and agreements"—and "I was working 18 or 19 hours a day, conversing with hundreds of people, constantly consulting with other leaders"—when "I ate my meals, usually consisting of sandwiches and milk, off a tray, and slept a few hours just before dawn if the opportunity offered."

No more.

Just a man behind a desk with a heavy feeling in his heart.

But smiling still for the world to see.

F. D. R. REMAINS SILENT ON EVE OF CONVENTION

Plans No Visit to Chicago
Where Draft Movement
Gains Momentum.

(Continued from Page One)

Republicans to their meeting at Philadelphia.

Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that he is hard at work on national defense and other problems of the Presidency to such a degree that he has no time to worry about what goes on at Chicago.

He said that during his trips to Hyde Park he can keep in close touch with developments here by long distance telephone and can return to the White House in seven hours if necessary. During his cruises down the river, he said, he always remains close to the Marine base at Quantico, Va., where he can get instantaneous communication with the White House.

Already Accepted as Candidate

Cruises down the river and occasional trips to Hyde Park, he said, represent his entire travel program for the rest of the summer. When a reporter asked whether the matter would apply regardless of what occurs at Chicago, Mr. Roosevelt replied that after all he still is President of the United States.

As for the immediate present, and prospects that he might send a message to the convention, Mr. Roosevelt said he had no thoughts on the convention one way or another.

But the President already has been generally accepted as a candidate. Speculation here has shifted to the manner in which he will accept the nomination which the delegates assembling in Chicago are ready to give him.

Only Farley Shares Secret

Presumably, only two men know the President's plans—Mr. Roosevelt and Postmaster General James A. Farley. But most of the Cabinet and other high Government officials were en route to Chicago to strengthen the already overwhelming draft movement.

John A. Mack, New York attorney who nominates Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936, leaves Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for Chicago tomorrow—perhaps with a third nominating address in his brief case.

Since Mr. Roosevelt declined to discuss his plans today, the alternative appeared to be. A quick trip to Chicago to tell the convention in person, a letter or telegram to Mr. Farley or some other party leader at the convention, or a radio address to the delegates.

The President could decline the nomination. Main party leaders considered such a possibility fantastic and 77 Democratic members of the House acted to make a rejection more difficult.

Dozen Men Are Mentioned For the Vice Presidency; Start on Platform.

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thrown to the losing faction of a convention fight to attract a bloc of party workers which otherwise might be unfriendly to the head of the ticket.

But this time there is a difference. For one thing, there is the generally held opinion that the Presidency is a killing job and there is doubt in some quarters that any man could survive 12 years of it. For another, Mr. Roosevelt might want a ticket-mate to whom he could turn over the White House later, in event of his election, with confidence that the New Deal still would prevail.

Perhaps a dozen men are being mentioned here for the Vice Presidency. They include: Speaker William B. Bankhead, Alabama; Senator Joseph F. Byrnes, South Carolina; Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, Indiana; Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Iowa; Associate Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Washington; Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Tennessee; House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, Texas; Governor Lloyd C. Stark, Missouri; Senator Scott W. Lucas, Illinois; and others.

ABOUT ALL SUMMER SUITS DEEPLY CUT IN PRICE

* NOT included are Palm Beach Suits, which will remain 16.75 throughout the season.

Jim had ambitions, too. He is human. They were never encouraged. The President, frankly, could not see Jim Farley as his successor. Jim would gladly take second place. But that is not in the stars either.

Prepares Way With Heavy Heart

So he sits there at his desk and prepares the way, mechanically, and after it is all over he will go his own way.

No more the thrills of those days in 1932, when there was suspense in the hotels along the lake front when, as he himself has described it, men delighted in "wandering through the hotel corridors looking wise and whispering secretly about trades and agreements"—and "I was working 18 or 19 hours a day, conversing with hundreds of people, constantly consulting with other leaders"—when "I ate my meals, usually consisting of sandwiches and milk, off a tray, and slept a few hours just before dawn if the opportunity offered."

No more.

Just a man behind a desk with a heavy feeling in his heart.

But smiling still for the world to see.

What Boss Said Was O. K.

"If the Boss is for it, then I am for it," was his creed.

But then the other boys—and some of them were little boys—were that moved toward the center of the picture, gathered like eager courtiers about the throne and began to jostle Jim aside.

They didn't like some of the tribe from which Jim had come—the politicians. They had no tolerance for men who strayed from the straight and narrow path of New Dealism, as he interpreted it.

And so came "the purge," as it was called, in 1938, when the Presi-

TWO BAD Repeating Speeder Gets Double Dose

TWICE UP IN a month proved disastrous to William Reasonover, 31, of 402 W. Walnut St., in Municipal Court today.

He was arrested last night on a charge of speeding at 38th and Meridian Sts. On July 1, he had been arrested for speeding on Northwestern Ave., and was placed on probation.

"You've got a lot of nerve coming in here twice in a month," was the greeting Reasonover got from Judge Charles Karabell.

On last night's charge Reasonover was assessed \$1 and costs, given a five-day jail sentence and his license to drive suspended for 90 days. A \$1 and costs on the old charge brought the total fines to \$22.

THIRSTY CROPS HAVE A DRINK

And There Were Numerous
Other Good Points in
That Storm.

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seems to have touched only here and there. The corn seems to have been undamaged and should benefit by the rain.

City lawns perked up with the shower, too, and a new green crept into the spots that had been slowly browning. Citizens swapped stories about the lightning which struck several places and set minor fires.

Only three persons were reported injured. Junius Meadows, 22, Lester Baldwin, 43, and his son, Bryan, 10, all of 1326 Hiatt St., were injured when their car went out of control in a gust of wind on Road 67 near Tibbs Ave. and into the ditch. They were treated at City Hospital.

Electric power was momentarily off in several sections of the City and lightning struck the WIRE transmitter at 42d St. and Raiston Road, putting the station off the air for 38 minutes.

NEW YORK, July 12 (U. P.)—A rain and electrical storm that spread over the metropolitan area last night driven by a 57-mile-an-hour wind divided today to a steady drizzle, leaving behind it many flooded cellars, street cave-ins, and broken windows.

At least one death and scores of injuries were attributed to the storm, the worst of the year, which broke a heat wave and sent the temperature tumbling 20 degrees in one hour. The dead man was George Evans, 70, who suffered a heart attack when lightning struck near him.

ANTI-WAR PLANK MAY SHUT OFF 3D PARTY TALK

Wheeler and Clark Pleased
By Foreign Stand as
Drafting Begins.

CHICAGO, July 12 (U. P.)—Isolationist Democrats predicted today their party's 1940 platform would contain a strong anti-war plank, which would dispel threats of a third party, campaigning on a peace issue.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D. Mont.), himself a candidate for the Presidential nomination if President Roosevelt does not run, said that he had been assured that the platform would contain a pledge not to send American troops to Europe.

With this in the platform, Mr. Wheeler said that he would support whomever the convention nominated.

Wagner Calls Meeting

Mr. Wheeler and Senator Bennett, Champ Clark of Missouri, who also has been critical of Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy in the past, expressed pleasure with Mr. Roosevelt's latest message to Congress which contained the strong anti-war language.

The finished platform is expected to be one on which Mr. Roosevelt can run for re-election. It will defend the New Deal, and attack Republican performance and promises.

Resolutions Committee Chairman Robert F. Wagner of New York called his group for its first informal meeting this afternoon to begin hearing planks proposed by various organized groups.

Murray Listed as Witness

C. I. O. Vice President Philip Murray probably will be among the first witnesses. Unlike C. I. O. President Lewis, Mr. Murray favors a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Lewis talked to the Republican platform makers, but he won't be here.

American Federation of Labor President William Green and A. F. of L. Secretary Treasurer George Meany also will suggest labor planks to the Democrats.

Approximately two score other organizations and individuals, including the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Women's Party, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, have asked to be heard.

1000 AMERICANS SAIL

LONDON, July 12 (U. P.)—The liner Manhattan sailed for New York today accompanied by the United States cruiser Trenton and the destroyer Dickinson and carrying more than 1000 American refugees from the war zone. The Manhattan is due in New York Thursday.

STORE HOURS— Saturday, 9 to 6 Daily, 9:30 to 5

There are INDIA WATE Suits—cool to the touch—made from imported British tropicals—there are WEARINGTONS that stand out first and foremost in the field of popular price . . . they are of a mellowed richness with a wealth of hand-work . . . there are pedigreed suits than which none are finer . . .

- \$10 Special group of 100 2-Piece Suits
- 19.75 2-Piece Summer Suits—Wearingtons at 15.75
- \$25 Tropical Worsted Suits 19.75
- 29.75 The Famous India Wates are 23.75
- \$35 Princetowns are 29.75

At higher sale prices are the finest in the customized world.

All builds can be fitted. Whites, light color tones . . . darker shades . . . off-whites.