



The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight.

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FINAL HOME

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BOMBS RAIN ON BERLIN, LONDON



This modernistic apartment was mangled in the German air raids.



This Messerschmidt 109 will give the British no trouble. It was shot down on the Thames Estuary in a dog-fight.



Women carry belongings from homes in the burning dock area.

G. O. P. SWEEPS MAINE VOTING

Republicans Get 65 Per Cent Of Ballots; Eight Primaries Today.

By UNITED PRESS
Eight states went to the primaries today as Republicans pointed jubilantly to a sweeping victory in Maine's "So goes the nation" election of yesterday.

None of today's eight primaries held any national significance. Voters in Arizona, Colorado, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Vermont and Washington were choosing party candidates for the November general election. Georgia goes to the primaries tomorrow, New Mexico Saturday.

The Gallup Poll, carried exclusively in Indianapolis by The Times, yesterday forecast that Brewster would defeat Brann for Senator from Maine, 62 per cent to 38 per cent.

The United Press today reports that with virtually all precincts reported, Brewster was elected Senator by 61 per cent to 39 per cent.

Republicans cast 65 per cent or more of Maine's aggregate ballots yesterday and Republican National Chairman Joseph W. Martin Jr., issued a statement declaring that the election "definitely heralds the end of the Roosevelt Administration with all its inefficiency, bungling, extravagance and radicalism."

Brewster Leading Brann
With 724 of the 630 precincts reported.

Rep. Ralph O. Brewster (R.) led former Governor Louis J. Brann (D.) for Senator, 149,633 to 104,947, more than 61 per cent of the vote for the G. O. P.

In the race for Governor, Sumner Sewall (R.) led Fulton J. Redman (D.), 160,743 to 91,856, an almost 64 per cent vote for the Republicans. These results brought immediate response from Wendell L. Wilkie's campaign assistants in Rushville, Ind., who said they indicated a trend which would put Mr. Wilkie in the White House.

Mr. Wilkie followed early returns with interest but went to bed without waiting for the definite results. In Hyde Park, N. Y., a friend said (Continued on Page Three)

JAP-FRENCH ACCORD ON INDO-CHINA HINTED

BERLIN, Sept. 10 (U. P.)—The official news agency D. N. B. reported in a Geneva dispatch today that France and Japan had signed an agreement regarding French Indo-China. The agency, quoting well informed quarters at Vichy, France, said that an official announcement on the agreement was expected tomorrow.

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Watch Your Tongue, Men!

THE SAFETY BOARD today suspended Patrolman Warren Dailey for five days without pay on the grounds he insulted a pedestrian while on traffic duty at Meridian and Maryland Sts. Chief Michael Morrissey was the complaining witness and said he heard the patrolman call the pedestrian names. "He called the pedestrian a jay walker," the complaint said.

TIGERS, IN LEAD, BATTLE RED SOX

Yanks, Vittmen Rained Out; Cleveland May Regain Top Spot.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Detroit	77	57	.575	578	576
Cleveland	76	57	.571		
New York	75	57	.568		
Boston	72	62	.537	541	533
Chicago	70	63	.526	530	522
New York at Cleveland, game postponed, rain.					

DETROIT, Sept. 10.—With today's New York at Cleveland game rained out, baseball interest centered for the afternoon at Briggs Stadium in this Motor City where the Boston Red Sox were booked to battle the Tigers, new American League leaders.

Detroit's Tigers, who backed into the lead yesterday when Cleveland lost to the White Sox, started the day with a half-game lead over the Vittmen and a one-game lead over the Yankees.

The Red Sox can only improve their position by winning since they are five games behind the Tigers. However, a defeat for the Bengals today will drop them out of first place and restore idle Cleveland to its former position.

Since tomorrow is the Yankees' last day in Cleveland, it will be necessary for them to meet the Vittmen in a double-header.

'COOLER TONIGHT,' BUREAU'S WARNING

It Will Be Fair, Through Tomorrow, Too.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES			
6 a. m.	53	10 a. m.	59
7 a. m.	55	11 a. m.	60
8 a. m.	56	12 (noon)	59
9 a. m.	58	1 p. m.	59

If you didn't get out that extra blanket last night, you'd better do it tonight, the Weather Bureau advises. The temperature tonight is expected to go even lower than last night's goose pimply 53. Otherwise, the forecast is for fair weather both tonight and tomorrow.

DICK HELLER QUILTS POLITICS

'Sick of It, I'm Through,' He Says; Plans to Enter Business.

By NOBLE REED
"I'm sick of politics. . . I'm through."

With these words, Dick Heller, until three months ago a power in Indiana Democratic politics through his vast State House patronage machine, announced his retirement from politics today.

He announced plans to go into private business upon his return today from a month's vacation trip through the West and said he will not go back to his old job as executive secretary to the Governor.

Five weeks ago Governor Townsend announced that Mr. Heller would take a 30-day leave of absence but at that time it was predicted that the State House patronage chief would not return.

Hurried Exit Recalled
A few minutes before his "leave" was announced, Mr. Heller came out of the Governor's office in a hurry, ripped up his straw hat and threw it into the waste paper basket and stalked out of the building.

He has not been back since. Democratic leaders a month ago refused to believe that Mr. Heller had quit party work, but the former patronage boss today made it plain that he is through with politics.

Mr. Heller first became prominent in politics about six years ago when he became executive secretary of the State Democratic Committee, when the late Omer S. Jackson was state chairman.

Gambled on Lewis
He rose to power as patronage boss but gradually lost some control in the state machine as result of friction with other party leaders over his domination of thousands of jobs.

He was ready to resign as executive secretary to the Governor last January, but something happened at the last minute and he stayed. Mr. Heller gambled all his political stakes on the State Democratic Convention in which he swung all his power behind an attempt to nominate Prosecutor David M. Lewis of Marion County for Governor.

He managed to deliver only a few scattered delegates to Mr. Lewis' forces and those were reported obligated to him through patronage favors.

"I am glad to get out of politics and get started in business," he said. "My business plans were not made known."

Desert Army Burned Up by Lady Astor's Sun Bath Quip

By JAN YINBRICH
United Press Staff Correspondent
CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 10.—English Hussars guarding the desert wastes of Egypt were boiling mad today—but not at the Italians. The object of their fury is American-born Lady Astor. During a tour of more than a hundred miles of desert front I heard many vivid descriptions of her—in sulphuric soldiers' language. A few copies of the London Daily Mirror had reached these outposts, more than 1000 miles from home by air to Cairo and 600 miles over the burning desert on trucks or camel. In that issue was an open letter from Lady Astor to the editor, jeering at Britain's crack regiment for "sun bathing in Egypt" while the homeland faced the mortal danger of invasion. "And when the sandstorms blow and get in body and kit. And you start to cough your lungs up and then begin to spit. Just think of Lady Astor, who says you are not fit. To fight for king and country and do your 'little bit'."

London Begins to Look Like Warsaw, Few Areas Unhurt

Poorest Sections Hardest Hit, but Some Famous Districts Suffer; Maternity Hospital Struck.

By WALLACE CARROLL
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Sept. 10.—A collection of names of streets where bombs had dropped in London during the last three days reads like a map of London. It is no longer necessary to tour the city to see the effect of the merciless German raids. Two blocks from the United Press offices in the Fleet St. newspaper district lay the bodies of a man and a woman, wrapped in blood-stained burlap, with the shoes of the victims on top. They lay in the beautiful tree-lined Embankment along the Thames. Nearby was a deep bomb crater and limbs of trees had been shorn off as if by a hurricane.

QUICK ACTION ON DRAFT IS HINTED

Willkie Asks Elimination of 60-Day Delay as Conference Meets.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (U. P.)—"Satisfactory progress" was reported by Chairman Morris Sheppard of the Senate Military Affairs Committee today as Senate and House conferees working on the final form of the conscription bill ended their first meeting.

Shortly before the 11-man conference committee started work, Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican Presidential nominee, told newsmen at Rushville, Ind., that he hoped the conferees would eliminate the 60-day delay in the draft for two months. Much of the support for the amendment, sponsored by Rep. Hamilton Fish (R. N. Y.) came from Republicans in the House.

Chairman Andrew J. May of the five-man House Committee said a settlement is possible before nightfall. Neither Rep. May nor Senator Sheppard would predict the outcome, but word circulated that the conferees probably would:

1. Accept the House provision requiring all men between 21 and 45—approximately 24 million—to register for possible military service. The (Continued on Page Three)

3 PUPILS KILLED, 268 INJURED SINCE JAN. 1

Three children of grade school age have been killed and 268 injured in traffic accidents since Jan. 1, Capt. Leo Troutman, of the Accident Prevention Bureau, reported today. Eighty of the injured were hurt while riding bicycles and one was killed. The other two deaths resulted from crossing in the middle of the block and running from between parked cars.

100 OCTANE RATING GASOLINE PROMISED

DETROIT, Sept. 10 (U. P.)—Chemistry today offered motorists a 100 octane gasoline which would bring new economy and an advance in automotive engineering. Experiments with the high octane gas compared with the 70 octane now in general use were described by T. A. Boyd of the research laboratories division of General Motors Corp. before members of the American Chemical Society.

"It begins to appear that from now on the car users may prefer to take the benefits of further improvements in fuels and of advances in engineering in terms of more miles per gallon," Mr. Boyd said.

PLEASED WITH PLANE PLANTS

Knudsen Says U. S. Can Produce Best and Most; Allison Program Rises.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 10 (U. P.)—William S. Knudsen of the National Defense Commission, completing with Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Army Air Corps chief, a tour of the nation's military aircraft plants, said today that he now was convinced that the United States could build not only the best but the most planes of any nation in the world.

He predicted that a year from now American aviation plants would be turning out 900 military planes a month with a planned peak of 3000 a month in July, 1942. The present schedule called for 33,000 planes by April 1, 1942—19,000 for the U. S. and 14,000 for Britain.

Delivery of Allison engines to power pursuit ships is proceeding satisfactorily, Curtiss-Wright officials said at Buffalo. They will receive 150 in September, they reported, and expect a delivery rate of 400 a month by the end of the year, sufficient to eliminate possibility of a bottle-neck in production.

2200 a Month in U. S.
Present output of engines of all kinds, Mr. Knudsen said, is 2200 a month for the country as a whole. He pointed out that more engines are needed because some planes require two to four engines. By July 1941, he predicted, production will be 3500 a month.

"I have seen a tremendous amount of expansion take place in an extremely short time," Mr. Knudsen said, summing up the results of his tour. "We have advanced from employment of a few hundred men to thousands."

"One fact is outstanding. Everywhere we have found that the quality required in our product is all right. There has been no evidence of a decline in quality despite this rapid expansion."

"With that as a base, I feel that we can build up and go still further. American planes are the best in the world. I believe now that we can build the most planes as well."

Praises Co-Operation
Mr. Knudsen asserted that every place he and Gen. Arnold had gone in their tour, they had found co-operation. Mr. Knudsen said the planned expansion for airplane plants alone, excluding those for producing engines, was 12,000,000 square feet over the present plant area.

Mr. Knudsen and Gen. Arnold visited today the Curtiss-Wright division plant of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. in Buffalo, where they found (Continued on Page Three)

40-55 Per Cent More Miles To Gallon Predicted.

DETROIT, Sept. 10 (U. P.)—Chemistry today offered motorists a 100 octane gasoline which would bring new economy and an advance in automotive engineering. Experiments with the high octane gas compared with the 70 octane now in general use were described by T. A. Boyd of the research laboratories division of General Motors Corp. before members of the American Chemical Society.

"It begins to appear that from now on the car users may prefer to take the benefits of further improvements in fuels and of advances in engineering in terms of more miles per gallon," Mr. Boyd said. A 55 per cent increase in miles per gallon at 20 miles an hour is available with 100 octane fuel, the chemist reported. The increase is more than 40 per cent at higher speeds, with important gains in performance, he added.

The high octane, or knock-free, gasoline makes possible an engine of much smaller displacement.

HOOSIER DIES AT 102

VALPARAISO, Ind., Sept. 10 (U. P.)—Thaddeus K. Whitlock, 102 years old, who cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln for President in 1860, died at his home seven miles from here today. His wife and three children survive him.

'METHODICAL' RAIDS PRESSED

'Retaliation' Demanded by Populace of Both Capitals; Cross-Channel Duel Reported; British Also Raid German Ports.

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
United Press Foreign News Editor
Methodical bombardment that battered both Berlin and London again today plunged Great Britain and Germany into an aerial war of attrition that seemed likely to end only with a knock-out.

A lull in mass attacks on the British capital during daylight hours—although London had four raid alarms—was due chiefly to unfavorable weather conditions and will be followed, Nazis emphasized, by new and still more intense bombardment in "retaliation" for bombing of the Reich.

British Pushed Back Slightly
Bad weather also hampered British attacks on the German capital—although central parts of Berlin and other objectives in the Reich were bombed during the night—but the British strategy for many weeks has been based on steady, unrelenting raids against many scattered targets considered most vital to the Nazi war machine.

In both belligerent capitals, however, there was an increasingly insistent demand for more and stronger blows at the enemy and both indicated that attack and counter-attack would go on with terrible regularity except for lulls due to weather conditions.

The goal of each side is the same but the tactics are different because of Germany's quantitative superiority and desire for a quick victory in contrast to British efforts to hold out until plans can mature for a 1941 counter-offensive.

Communications Are Vital
The Nazi air fleet, under personal direction of Reich Marshal Hermann Goering, sought first to throw the British defenses (primarily the R. A. F.) back from the southeast coast by heavy attacks on air bases. To a certain extent this objective was achieved, because of the British desire to concentrate on defense of London, but in an emergency the coastal aerial defenses probably could go into action on a greater scale than ever.

A second phase of the German offensive has been designed to destroy air bases, stores and especially communications in the London area. This phase of the "Battle of Britain" is still in progress and its outcome will depend on (Continued on Page Three)

Today's War Moves

By J. W. T. MASON
United Press War Editor
Intensity of the German air attacks on London decreased last night, the British estimating that not more than 150 enemy planes were over the capital. This decline is understandable, for not all German pilots have received special training in night operations.

There being only a limited number of aviators with sufficient skill to conduct operations safely in the dark, they must be allowed periods of rest between raids.

It is to be expected, therefore, that if the Germans plan to continue bombing London for a considerable period, the vigor of the attacks will fluctuate. The British night raids over Germany maintain a more consistent level, but that is because the British use much fewer planes than the Germans and so have more pilots, proportionately, for their limited offensives.

Great Britain allows the world to know the damage done by the Germans, but Hitler is less amenable to pressure by foreign correspondents. Little has been permitted to become known regarding devastations of German cities. Hence there is emotional concentration on the damage and civilian casualties suffered by the British, while destruction in Germany can be measured only by the bitter expressions of German anger.

For the first time, however, Germany today lifts somewhat the veil that hitherto has concealed air raid casualties, by announcing that between May 10 and Aug. 31, British bombings killed 78 children and wounded 51. British figures show (Continued on Page Three)