

CAPITALS BOMBED; BIG BERTHAS ROAR

Thousand-Fold Reprisals Asked for Raids on Berlin;
Wind Saves St. Paul's in London From Flames;
German Seaport on Baltic Attacked.

(Continued from Page One)

Whether the Germans are able, as Berlin claims, to weaken the R. A. F. or whether the British by avoiding a climactic show-down aerial battle can continue to make a fight of it in the skies.

The Germans, in order to advance to the next phase of battle and the ultimate goal of invasion or capitulation, appear recently to have centered attention on breaking up British communications. London is the heart of the nation's railroads, and a central cog in military preparations to fight off an invasion attempt, which might come from either south, southeast or east.

The British raids on Germany have been primarily for destruction of Nazi bases, disruption of communications, elimination of arms depots and production centers and destruction of food supplies. Nazis report that British planes have scattered incendiaries on German fields in an apparent attempt to destroy harvests. The extent of Nazi anger at British attacks indicates their effectiveness.

Morale Has Its Place, Too

The main British bombings have been designed to hit where they hurt the Nazi military power most severely, but in addition and for the purpose of British morale the R. A. F. also has struck back with bombs at Berlin—as last night—in answer to the Nazi raids on London.

Berlin was not the only German city visited by the long-distance planes of the R. A. F. bomber command. Stettin, big German port on the Baltic Sea, was raided. So were Bremen and Hamburg, Germany's greatest ports.

The British today counted 592 dead and 2740 seriously wounded in the first two days of the crushing German attacks on London. No figures were yet available on the toll of last night's attack.

The anger of the German press at the new British attacks rose to fresh heights of invective. The call was sounded for "thousand-fold" reprisals against Britain—officially viewed in Berlin as a "reprisal" for British raids on Germany—to new intensity.

Four waves of British bombers attacked Berlin. The first and third wave appeared to penetrate the city deeply. The second and fourth waves bombed in the suburbs.

A red glow burned in the Berlin sky after the British raid. The British said a power plant and a gas works had been successfully bombed.

Channel Ports Attacked From Air and Sea

Other British counter-action was concentrated on the French Channel coast where the Germans have set up their forward bases for the air assault and possibly an invasion attempt. The Royal Air Force blasted for hours at German positions at Calais, Boulogne and Ostend, British long-range guns pounded the German-held shore guns from across the channel and the sky after their "big Berthas" opened up on Dover.

The German High Command revealed that British "light naval forces" made a sortie against German-occupied harbors of France. It claimed the British were beaten off.

The German attack on London followed the pattern of the raid Saturday and Sunday night. The bomb blasts were heard all over the city. An air alarm was in effect for 9 hours and 2 minutes.

Portions of the great city were taking on the dread appearance of those other bomb-devastated cities—Warsaw, Rotterdam and Barcelona. But there seemed to be no cracking of the Londoner's morale. He appeared more grim, more angry, more determined than ever to carry on.

The toll of the German attack included two more hospitals in the center of the city, a children's hospital, a maternity hospital and another nurse's home.

In the heart of London's City—the British equivalent of Wall Street—fires raged which for a time threatened to consume St. Paul's Cathedral, masterpiece of Sir Christopher Wren, and the ancient Guildhall.

Only a contrary wind saved St. Paul's, itself built to replace a church burned in the last great London fire—that of 1660.

8 STATES VOTE AS G. O. P. HAILS MAINE RESULT

Republicans Cast 65% of
Ballots in Nation's First
General Election.

(Continued from Page One)

President Roosevelt wasn't interested in the Maine election.

"As Maine went—the President went to bed," the friend said.

The New Deal and National Defense were issues in the Brewster-Brann senatorial campaign. Brann made support of Mr. Roosevelt the top issue of his campaign and Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt went to Portland to stump for him.

Quote Editorial Research Reports

"Republicans in Washington today cited Editorial Research reports saying 'Usually the Republicans have lost the Presidential election in the nation when their (Septem-ber) vote in Maine has fallen below 65 per cent of the total.'"

Chairman William D. Day of the G. O. P. Congressional Campaign Committee said Maine's combined vote in three districts for members of the House had increased from 58.8 per cent in 1936 to 66 per cent this year.

In Maine's three Congressional races, Republicans were leading with 68 per cent, 66 per cent and 64 per cent of the total vote cast.

Rep. H. D. Drewry (D. Va.), Democratic Congressional Committee chairman, said, however, that no state had been "a more inaccurate index of national political trends than Maine," which he said had been against the national trend in the last six Congressional elections.

Although today's primaries lack national issues there are several colorful nationally known figures involved.

In Michigan, 80-year-old church-going Governor Luren D. Dickson and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg were both expected to be renominated, but Governor Dickson had five opponents and Senator Vandenberg was opposed by a former bridge salesman, Bowen E. Royce.

In Minnesota, Senator Henrik Shipstead, who is a veteran Farmer-Laborite, was running on the Republican ticket instead with Governor Harold Stassen, Wendell Wilkie, Philadelphia campaign manager.

In Louisiana Governor Sam L. Jones was trying to complete the purge of former Huey Long lieutenants by ousting seven Congressmen. It was the state's fourth election this year.

After conferring with Henry Ford yesterday, Mr. Wilkie announced that the first major address of his Western tour at Coffeyville, Kas., will be "the difference between my philosophy of free enterprise and that of the New Deal."

His tour of the West begins Thursday night.

STOUT FIELD HEAD SPEAKS

Capt. Matt Carpenter, in charge of the National Guard's Stout Field, will speak at the Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon at noon tomorrow at the Century Club. The Air Commerce committee of the organization is sponsoring the meeting.

Saved by Wind Shift



St. Paul's Cathedral escaped fire during the Nazi London raid when the wind changed.

London Begins to Look Like Warsaw, Few Areas Unhurt

(Continued from Page One)

Press staff had narrow escapes. Sidney Williams telephoned that all windows of his home had been blown out. Unexploded bombs were scattered around and those of a block around were gone. Susan Stronach telephoned that she had been evacuated from her home when a gas main exploded and a time bomb lay outside unexploded. Dan Campbell went home during the raid but returned to the office when an explosion rocked his apartment house, cracked the ceiling of rooms in his apartment and broke all windows.

The raid reached its climax at midnight when the crash of bombs and the sirens of fire engines were tumultuous throughout the city. Workers in the United Press offices were thrown to the floor again and again by the concussion of bombs and at times were forced to telephone dispatches as they lay on the floor. Cable operators went to ground.

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