

FRIDAY, NOV. 29, 1940

NIGHT ATTACKS WILL CONTINUE

British Technical Journal
Admits Box Barrages
Cannot Stop Nazis.

LONDON, Nov. 29 (U. P.).—The authoritative British technical journal, The Aeroplane, today said there was little chance that means would be found of combating effectively German night air attacks for at least a year and possibly longer.

"There is no single technical device which will solve the problem," the magazine declared. "Methods which protected us during the past summer from all the German battements must be adopted to serve some degree at night as well."

"The improved detector, ground box barrages and so forth can hinder but never stop the night raider. What is required is a fighter which affords good visibility for the crew above all other things yet which does not sacrifice too much speed, range or gunpowder for that first essential."

Disavows Purge



Horis Sima (above) Rumanian Vice Premier and head of the pro-Nazi Iron Guard, disavowed and disapproved of the mass execution of 64 political prisoners and promised punishment for those responsible. The killings were believed retaliation for the slaying of an Iron Guard leader two years ago.

FILLS WEATHER POST 48 YEARS

Wisconsin Man Has Made
Daily Record for
Government.

PINE RIVER, Wis., Nov. 29 (U. P.).—When George Carpenter, 82, recalls "the big winter of '93" or some similar weather phenomenon, the respect with which his neighbors listen is due not only to his age.

They are aware that Mr. Carpenter's remarks are not merely those of an old man who likes to imagine that even the weather in the "old days" was more remarkable than the modern product.

For 48 years Mr. Carpenter has served the Federal Government as a volunteer meteorologist. In 1892 during the administration of President Benjamin Harrison—the Department of Agriculture sent him a thermometer, rain gauge and other instruments. Since then, Mr. Carpenter has used them daily to record weather conditions at his 40-acre farm near here.

Services Held For Noah Hall

Funeral services for Noah H. Hall, Indianapolis resident 34 years, were held today at the Leap Mortuary.

Burial was at Crothersville, Ind. Mr. Hall was 40.

Born at Crothersville, Mr. Hall had been in the U. S. Marines for 18 years. He had recently enrolled in the CCG and died Monday at Ft. Thomas, Ky., where he had been driven an ambulance from the CCG camp at Versailles, Ind.

He had lived here with his sister, Mrs. Edith Cox, at 39 S. Mount St. During a period between enlistments in the Marines, he had been employed a year at the Zenite Metal Co. here as a welder.

In addition to Mrs. Cox, he is survived by another sister, Mrs. Ora Baumann, and two brothers, Owen and Harmon Hall, all of Indianapolis.

EAST TO TEST AIR DEFENSES

Aircraft Warning Service
Now Has 650 Posts in
Four States.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 29 (U. P.).—Wave after wave of army planes will roar over southern New England and New York state for four days during January in a mock invasion of these vital armaments zones.

Whether these attacks will be successful, however, will depend entirely upon the newly organized branch of national defense—the volunteer Aircraft Warning Service.

This service is composed of men and women, but principally American Legionnaires who are not subject to military call. Their duties correspond to those of the air raid wardens in England—to spot approaching enemy aircraft and broadcast warnings for defense against attack.

Throughout Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and southern New York, the army has arranged for 650 observation posts, each linked by telephone to headquarters at New York and Boston.

Code Number Used

To each post will be assigned from 10 to 20 observers, each with a code name and number. Each post will be responsible for the protection of its immediate area. They will be spaced from four to six miles apart.

The mock invasions are planned for 10 a. m., until noon, on Jan. 10, and from 6 a. m., until 6 p. m., from Jan. 20 to 23.

Once the invasion starts, observers will have five seconds in which to flash the alarm to headquarters after the "enemy" planes have been sighted. These reports will bring anti-aircraft artillery into action to beat off the invaders. Meanwhile pursuit ships will go aloft to engage the approaching bombers.

The air defense command thus outlined the procedure: "In order to make these advantages of pursuit aviation operative, it is necessary that a means be provided to give both sufficient warning to the pursuit to permit its concentration against an attack and to track the course of the oncoming enemy."

"Scattered over the 'test area' of more than three states there will be established 650 observation posts, each with a commercial telephone available, usually installed in a private house nearby. They will be located on an average of about four to six miles apart, which has been found to be about the distance at which an observer can depend upon seeing or hearing a bombardment plane under normal conditions."

Call Rushed Through

"Having spotted a unit of one or more planes and made his best estimate of the number, type, location and altitude, the observer steps to the telephone and says 'Army flash.' The operator then connects him without delay over long distance lines to the Army Information Center, where the information is received and plotted."

"Some 10 or 20 observers, including the chief observer, deputy chief observer and watch reliefs, are required for each observation post."

REPORTS MERCHANT SHIP USED AS RAIDER

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 29 (U. P.).—The German sea raider that sank the British merchantman Port Brisbane, was described by a survivor today as an armed merchant ship, believed to be one of several Nazi vessels sent to scattered parts of the world for winter operations.

E. W. Dingle, second engineer of the Port Brisbane, which was sunk in the Indian Ocean, was in command of a lifeboat carrying 27 men picked up by an Australian warship.

"I saw the armed merchantman firing from about a mile and a half away," he said. "The Port Brisbane was hit about eight times on her main deck but so far as I could see none of the crew suffered more than superficial cuts."

"I ordered my men into a life boat and we later saw the raider close in, apparently to pick up occupants of two other life boats. The raider torpedoes the Port Brisbane, which burned steadily and then went down by the head."

RINGLING DIVORCE MAY BE REOPENED

SARASOTA, Fla., Nov. 29 (U. P.).—Attorneys for the estate of the late John Ringling said today that the Florida Supreme Court had granted the motion of Emily Ringling, divorced wife of the circus magnate, for a re-opening of their 1936 divorce.

Mr. Ringling died a few months after the divorce, leaving an estate valued at \$28,000,000, which included an art museum, ranch properties in Montana, oil wells in Oklahoma and large real estate holdings in Florida, in addition to the Ringling Circus.

BRITAIN WANTS GUN TEST GROUND IN N. J.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 29 (U. P.).—Britain is seeking to acquire a site in New Jersey for proving grounds to test munitions and big guns purchased in the United States, Gov. A. Harry Moore has disclosed.

The British purchasing mission has requested the Governor's cooperation in locating a site—located and about 12 miles long—for the project, he said yesterday. The mission has inspected two sites but no decision has yet been reached.

10,000 DESCENDED FROM TWO PILGRIMS

BOSTON, Nov. 29 (U. P.).—When the Eddy family met here in reunion to celebrate the 310th anniversary of the landing at Plymouth of John and Samuel Eddy, they estimated the descendants now living in the United States of these two pilgrims numbered more than 10,000.

John Eddy was a founder of Watertown. Samuel Eddy was one of the purchasers of Middleboro from the Indians.

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Tailored of Shuster's famous fleeces and tweed effects in the new patterns and shades! The all-wool lining zips out and in with weather changes! Sizes 17-22 or 33 to 38.

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* "BEVERLY STUDENT" De-Luxe ZIP-OUT COAT

A USUAL \$25 VALUE! Tailored of DeLuxe's soft fleeces (warmth without weight) by master makers! Carry one you'll see for yourself the way of their popularity. Real blue, green, camel shades. Sizes 17-22 or 33 to 38.

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Tailored of imported woolen tweed by SCOTIA... the clear color and the rich texture of the lustrous patterns... the tailoring and styling too are not to be ignored! It's a buy, you'll agree! Sizes 17-22 or 33 to 38.

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Tailored of Shuster's woolens for boys who wear sizes 13 to 16! Rich colorful tweed effects... paid effects too! Tailored by the same maker as our better topcoats for students.

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* JUNIOR BOYS' ZIP-OUT LINING TOPCOATS

Tailored of Shuster's fabric in a rich blue and green pattern! Just like Big Brother's and Dad's... with the same draping as our better topcoats for students! Sizes 8 to 12.

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We know boys... we know what boys like... and we know jackets! It's a combination you can't beat! We shopped the market for jackets excelling in STYLE... in WEAR... in QUALITY... at LOW PRICES! Every garment sketched has been tailored by a leading maker of better sport jackets.

"THE ANTLER"

A heavier cloth sport jacket with leather collar and facings. Rayon yoke and plaid lining. Blouse style. Sizes 8 to 20... **\$5**

"THE LUMBER-JACKET"

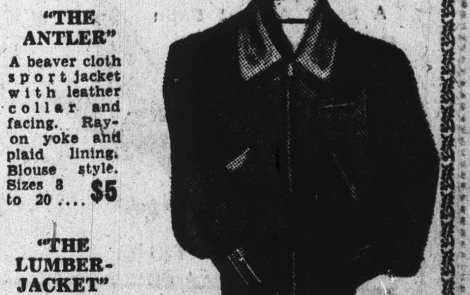
An all-wool two-tone zipper jacket of 22-oz. all-wool plaid body. Rayon yoke and plaid lining. Sizes 10-16... **3.00**

"THE AIRMAN"

Aviation style tailored of better all-wool cloth with large leather collar and leather lapels! Leather belted back. Green, seal brown or camel shade. Sizes 8 to 20... **5.95**

"THE AVIATOR"

An all-leather sport jacket with zipper aviator pocket and sport back. Aviation tan shade. Sizes 8 to 20... **8.95**

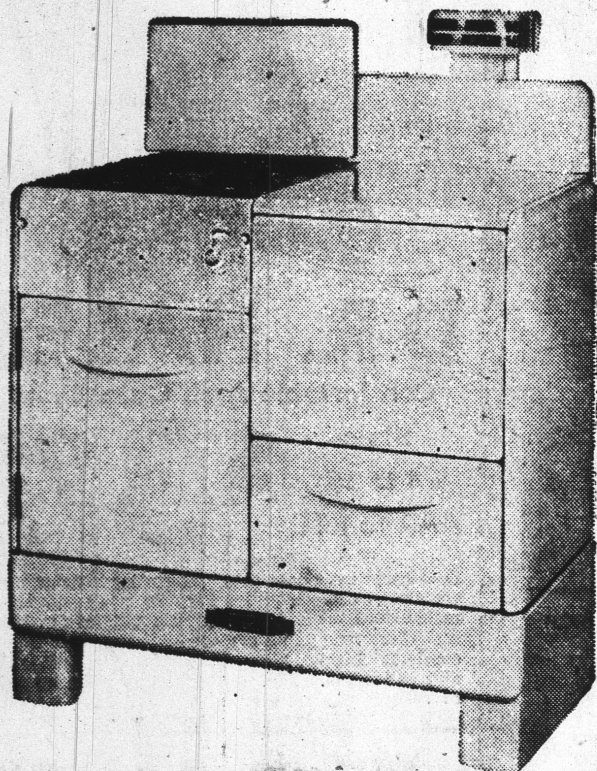


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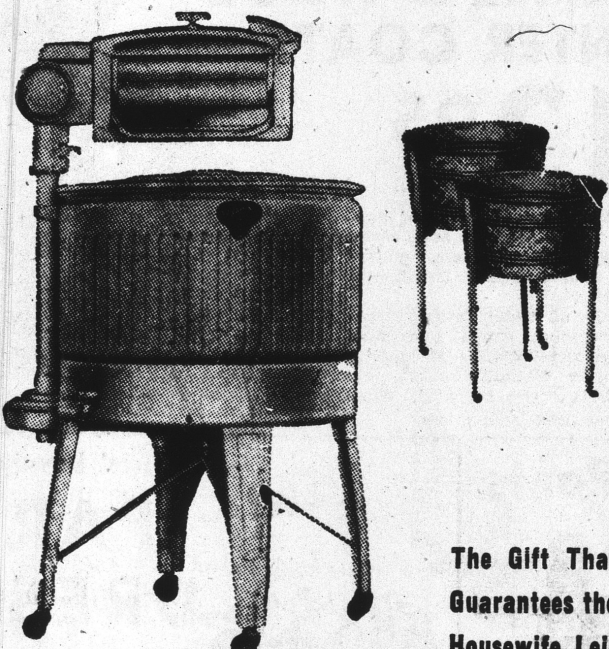
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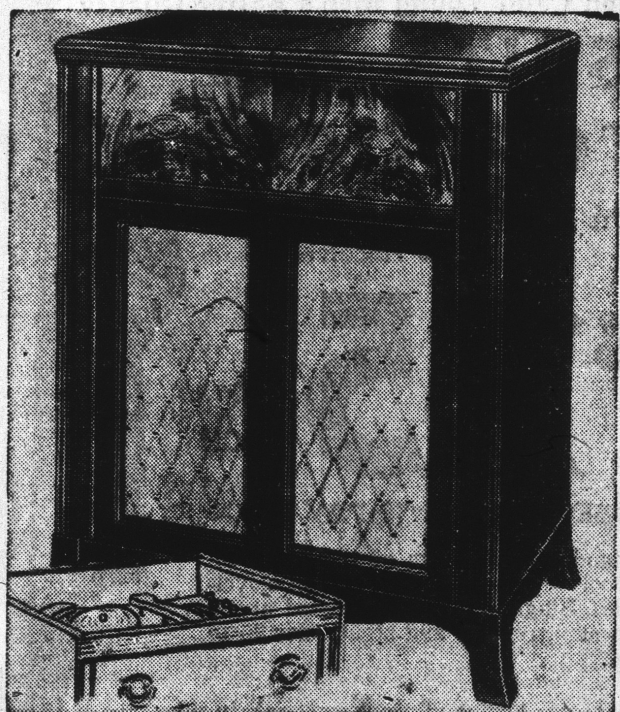
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- 1940 Apex Washer
- Two Rollabout Rinse Tubs

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Washer has submerged type aluminum agitator; fully enclosed gear case running in oil; oversize 1/4 h. p. splashproof, heavy duty Apex motor! White porcelain tub handles family wash. Lovell cushion-roll safety wringer.

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