

Mother In Distress



This picture was taken two minutes after Nazi bomb crashed in London. An raid precaution worker guides, horror-stricken mother toward medical station. Italy is unconcerned.

Draftees' Serial Numbers Posted by City and County

Serial numbers assigned to men registered under the selective service act were posted today at the Kitsap county courthouse and at Bremerton city hall.

Draft eligibles who reside in the county may determine their numbers by searching the lists at the courthouse bulletin board in Port Orchard, while names of city of Bremerton eligibles will be found on the city hall bulletin board.

At noon on Tuesday the national draft lottery will begin in the nation's capital. The order in which these serial numbers are drawn will determine the order of training and service unless he is deferred.

Number 1 on the Bremerton list was George Franklin Jurtsch, a 24-year-old projectionist, who resides with his wife and child at 1932 Burwell st. The county's No. 1 man was Lyman Banks Hall, Winslow.

If he is superstitious, John Clarence Riel, barber who lives at 139 Bonaventure, Oct. 26—(UP) Sen. Homer T. Bone, Dem., Wash. asserted here last night that initiative 130 was a "dry and crafty scheme to turn the output of Grand Coulee and Bonneville to Wall Street-dominated power companies."

THIS DAY

Marriage License Applications
 Beyle E. Sherwood, 19, Port Orchard, and Ann Larman, 19, Port Orchard.
 Walter Leon Wilson, 20, Port Orchard, and Edna Francis Drake, 20, Alakka.
 Bece Grady Fox, 30, U.S.S. Pennsylvania, and Irene Orr, U.S.S. Charleston.

Vessels In Port
 U.S.S. Lexington.
 U.S.S. Pennsylvania.
 U.S.S. Teak.
 U.S.S. Oriole.
 U.S.S. Eagle No. 32.
 U.S.S. Mississippi.
 U.S.S. New Mexico.
 U.S.S. Arizona.
 U.S.S. Charleston.

Vessels Due
 U.S.S. Nevada, Nov. 25.

Tides for Sunday
 First high 1:10 a.m., 8.8 ft.
 First low 7:15 a.m., 2.4 ft.
 Second high 1:45 p.m., 11.5 ft.
 Second low 8:24 p.m., 2.0 ft.

Best of 'Golden Horses'

Sale Prices But Not Sale Merchandise

The merchandise listed in The Sun Classified Section today and every day, are **SALE PRICES**.

But the merchandise is NOT sale merchandise. Not the low quality stuff you have been disappointed in, that you have found on the "Bargain Counters" of "Bargain" stores.

It's honest, quality goods that was bought by the original purchaser because it was GOOD goods and not because that purchaser no longer needs it, he is passing it on to you at an honest SAVING.

HAVE EVERY DAY
 Read Them—Read Them—Read Them—Read Them—
NOW...
15 Words—7 Days
60c
15 Words—3 Days—35c
 (CASH WITH AD)

FRANCE, GREECE DRAFFERS OF A NEW PACT

No Specific Mention Of Military Aid From Vichy

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
 United Press Foreign News Editor

France agreed today to collaborate with Adolf Hitler in the reconstruction of the peace of Europe as axis air fleets unleashed a terrific bombing of the British Isles.

An official statement at Vichy disclosed the action taken by Premier Marshal Henri Philippe Petain and the Nazi fushler after King George VI of Great Britain, backed by diplomatic support of President Roosevelt, had appealed to the French to stand by their former ally.

NO MILITARY AID

There was no specific mention at Vichy of any military, aerial or naval aid to the axis powers and the emphasis on peace followed previous official denials that war aid would be given Germany.

Details of the French-German agreement, however, are not worked out as quickly as possible by Pierre Laval, the French vice-premier. There have been persistent reports that French bases might go back to the axis powers for attack on Britain.

R. A. F. planes heavily bombed along the coast this afternoon following widespread attacks last night on the axis air force centers, including Kiel and Hamburg.

POND INVASION BARES

The axis air forces roared over the British Isles in intense attacks that caused damage and casualties in London and elsewhere, but R. A. F. bombers blasted the continent in retaliation.

The axis air forces carried planes along the French coast and blasted long-range gun emplacements from which the Germans duelled with British artillery near Dover. Huge fires blazed on the French coast.

At sea, German aircraft have bombed and sunk the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, it was reported by a Rome communique that the British navy had shelled the Italian destroyer Makita, east of Sicily (Baran).

Immediate military operations in the immediate future were predicted by the Fascist spokesman, Virginio Gayda, at Rome and neutral sources speculated on whether the axis military shows would be against the British navy in the eastern Mediterranean, a new drive into Egypt or a smash through Spain against the British fortress of Gibraltar.

NEARLY FAIR EAST PEACE

The vast extent of the Nazi effort to consolidate a bloc that would force peace on Britain—reports from Shanghai that the Germans were seeking to bring about a compromise settlement of Japan's war with China.

The ultimate purpose of these world-wide diplomatic maneuvers seemed on the surface at least to be directed toward establishment of a solid totalitarian front allegedly a front of nations prepared for a general peace settlement and thus discourage American aid to Britain or China before the U. S. elections.

Success would be designed to bring tremendous world pressure on Britain for a settlement on Hitler's terms—and would open the way for a total peace treaty ahead with consolidation of the German axis and to look toward unlimited future terrors.

BE OBSERVED; HOLD BANQUET

BE OBSERVED; HOLD BANQUET

BE OBSERVED; HOLD BANQUET

BE OBSERVED; HOLD BANQUET

Sun's Navy Day Edition Monday

The Bremerton Sun's Navy Day edition will appear Monday, including service clubs, fraternal and news articles about Puget Sound navy yard and the U. S. navy and that happened in Kitsap county revolves about the second annual navy yard. **SERVICES IN CHURCHES**

Many churches have planned special services to commemorate Navy Day. The principal city observance, however, will come Monday evening when the annual Navy Day banquet, sponsored by the Supervisors club, is held at the Olympic club.

It will be the sixth Supervisors banquet, other local organizations, including service clubs, fraternal, join and veterans' groups, join with the supervisors club with the supervisors. Approximately 500 persons, it is estimated, will attend. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

10 SHIP AWARDS GIVEN SEATTLE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(UP)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox late yesterday awarded 10 ship awards for distinguished construction of 10 small seaplane tugs.

Lake Washington shipyards, Seattle, will build six of the tenders at \$4,010,000 each for a total job of \$24,060,000.

Associated Shipbuilders, Seattle, will build two at a total of \$18,181,000.

The navy opened bids last week on the tenders but rejected all of the proposals. The awards were made on the basis of non-competitive negotiations and were lower than the lowest competitive bids.

FOOTBALL FAN KILLED IN CAR

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 26—(UP)—Douglas Diengle, 22-year-old University of Idaho student from Coeur d'Alene, was killed and five other students injured in a head-on automobile accident today while en route to attend the Idaho-Utah State football game here today.

State police and Ada county sheriff's officers said the car, driven by Diengle, apparently struck a truck trailer late last night and overturned twice.

Diengle, whose chest was crushed, died soon after reaching a hospital.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Sunday but locally unsettled over mountains; temperatures somewhat below normal; moderate east to north wind off coast; gentle east to north over inland waters.

Halverson Receives Postal Commission

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 26—(UP)—Postal Commissioner E. A. Tamm today announced that he had appointed Halverson as his representative presidential commission as Bremerton postmaster and will take over the position next Friday, Nov. 1, he revealed today.

Halverson, former city commissioner and prominent in veterans' affairs, will succeed Elmer Benson, who has held the postmastership four years.

Landing Gear Jams, Plane Cracked In

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 26—(UP)—A United Airlines plane made a spectacular belly landing today at Oakland, but the plane was damaged by its right landing gear and the plane was damaged by its right landing gear.

The plane left San Francisco airport at 5 a.m. for Los Angeles but the landing gear jammed on take-off when it was discovered near Fresno. It was subsequently landed nearby.

The Bremerton Sun

BREMERTON, WASH., Saturday, October 26, 1940 Telephone 1275 TWO CENTS PER COPY

Huge Coulee Dam Nears Completion



Most of the 16,000,000 cubic yards of concrete that will form Grand Coulee dam on the Columbia river are in place now, as the huge dam nears completion. In the foreground of this view is the wing dam, which will form the front wall and a base of the pumping plant to built later.

National Politics: Orators Getting Up Steam These Days

John Lewis Says:
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(UP)—John L. Lewis' political partnership with President Roosevelt was submerged into ruin today by Lewis' speech, scarcely mentioned in this political year for coldly assessed denunciation, calling for the election of Wendell L. Willkie as stabilizing the presidency of the Congress Industrial Organizations on it.

During the night, the leaders of the labor movement headed by Lewis, which supported Mr. Roosevelt in 1936, were choosing between Lewis and the president.

Many C.I.O. affiliates and their leaders repudiated their labor chief, Allan S. Haywood, C.I.O.'s national organization director, who was called a high-minded reformer who mistakes blackguards for argument and libel for logic.

Willkie Says:
 PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26—(UP)—Wendell L. Willkie came to New York for the second time within a week today and told a welcoming crowd that "Republicans are on the march—we're going to win."

The Republican presidential candidate today said he would increase the tempo of his campaign for eastern industrial votes.

He made four speeches tonight after participating in "Willkie Day" at the New York world's fair and attending the St. Mary's Fordham University football game.

F.D.J., Jr. Says:
 PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26—(UP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., figures that John L. Lewis is "through" politically, and as head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

President Roosevelt's son told an audience of young Democrats (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

MANY UNIONS RAP AT LEWIS

Fire Lending Aid To Willkie

By UNITED PRESS

The endorsement of Wendell L. Willkie by John L. Lewis, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, was repudiated today by many C.I.O. affiliates and their leaders.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, the Textile Workers Union and the United Retail and Wholesale Employees all announced in New York that they were sending messages to President Roosevelt today pledging their support for re-election.

Guustave A. Strebel, president of the New York State Industrial Union Council of the C.I.O., which endorsed Mr. Roosevelt for a third term at its convention last month after 23 left wing unions had walked out in protest, said he would denounce Lewis in a state-wide radio broadcast tonight.

Allan S. Haywood, national organization director for the C.I.O., said in New York that he and regional directors and organizers with whom he had talked by telephone at Buffalo, Boston, Rhode Island, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., Newark, N. J., Allentown, Pa., and Detroit all endorsed Lewis today.

Officers of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers (A.F.H.W.) at Philadelphia, pledged Mr. Roosevelt that the 80,000 union members would support him and that Lewis spoke only for himself.

At Camden, N. J., Philip N. Van Gelder, national secretary-treasurer of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America said his union was for Mr. Roosevelt.

Dave Beck, Seattle, western director of the Teamsters' Union (A.F.L.), said he thought Lewis had made perhaps the greatest mistake of his life when he endorsed the break occurred between the A.F.L. and C.I.O. "I think Lewis will be repudiated by an overwhelming majority of the C.I.O. Roosevelt will be rejected and Lewis' resignation will clear the way for unity," Beck said. "It has been the principal barrier to peace in the labor movement."

Lineups, Numbers Listed For Sunday's Grid Battle

Here are the starting lineups, as announced by the coaches, for tomorrow's Northwest league football game.

Seattle Seahawks vs. Seattle Auto Mechanic Bombers.
 The time: 2:15 p.m.
 The place: Roosevelt field.
 The lineup:
 1. Fred Anderson, line, 2 and last 3; Bombers, won 1 and tied 2.
 2. The starters for second place in the league:
 NO. NAME POSITION
 14. Billy Derflinger LER. Duke Davis... 55
 22. Randy Kemp LER. Tony Zamp... 55
 23. Fred Johnson LER. Fred Johnson... 55
 25. John Derwin C. Walter Graham... 55
 26. Ed Nelson LER. John Madden... 55
 27. Frank Hopkins LER. Tony Gonsky... 57
 28. Ed Nelson LER. Fred Johnson... 55
 29. Frank Hopkins LER. Tony Gonsky... 57
 30. Billy Body LER. Ted Morgan... 59
 31. Ed Nelson LER. Duke Davis... 55

New Market Going Up Near Blue Moon

Open market store building for use as a fruit stand will be completed by the city limits near the Blue Moon, the city building inspection office revealed today.

Cost of the structure was estimated on the building permits at \$2,600. L. D. Zimmerman is the engineer and A. F. Fleming the contractor.

Bremerton Sketches

By WILL DANGH

BREMERTON RESERVES: ends—Larry Grams (12), Dan Gorman (13), Bob Callow (no number), Bud McCort (no number), Pete Pritt (no number) tackle—Tom Sims (22), Frank Ross (18), Gordon Hall (13), Harold Kaye (21), Harold Hanny (no number), George Deroon (16), Sid Mauer (41), Cliff Mauer (17), John O'Brien (no number), Mel Williams (28), L. L. (24), back—Dick Alderman (16), Walt Potts (8), Cal Buck (38), Billy Carver (9).

AGRICULTURAL RESERVES: ends—Les Williams (No. 54), Bob Tyrell (61), tackle—Louis Baker (74), Elmer Williams (no number), Charles Goodrich (21), Walt Ross (18), Frank Ross (18), Dan Lamb (no number), Ted Morgan (59), Fred Santoni (10), Hal Montgomery (67), Jack Tross (16), Fred Santoni (10).

Will you see Claude Ross, the superintendent of mills, to give you a list of names to be on the list to vote for the locally for my mother-in-law.

F. D. R. ADVISES FRENCH RETURN THEIR ISLANDS

Message Dispatched To Vichy; Protectorate Is Likely

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(UP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today that President Roosevelt had conveyed to the French government this nation's attitude on the light of new developments in the western hemisphere.

The state department said the president's message was handed to the French ambassador here on Thursday evening, the day after Hitler and Petain met.

Although Hull did not specify the nature of the president's message it was indicated that Mr. Roosevelt had informed the French leaders that the U. S. and other American peoples will not permit any change in the sovereignty of European possessions in the Atlantic Ocean.

Under the act of Havana, the American republics set up machinery to establish protectorates over the western hemisphere over the nations of axis-conquered nations in the event there was any attempt to change their sovereignty.

Hull said that there had been several diplomatic exchanges between the United States and the French government since the act of Havana was formulated.

Hull reports to the nation tonight on American foreign policy over a National Broadcaster in Europe and the far east. He will speak before the National Press club here and his remarks will be broadcast to the nation through a National company network. (The speech will be heard in Bremerton over KJR at 9:45.)

BREMER ESTATE SUPPORTS LEVY

Edward Bremer, head of the Bremer Estate, today issued a statement urging public support of the proposed 20-mill levy to create a school building fund. The statement was issued through Dr. Manfred Kist, chairman of public relations for the school board.

Bremer's statement said, in part: "Bremerton is the first location to really feel the effects of an influx of population caused by the present national defense program. It has caught this section totally unprepared. We suffered from lack of housing facilities, while our schools are crowded to overflowing."

"This seems just the beginning of our rapid growth and we must prepare for the future. Bremerton must have adequate school facilities and in order to meet these necessities must find funds outside of its regular tax levies which are limited by state law."

"Our school board in its wisdom has caused to be placed before the people at the coming election a 20-mill levy to meet the emergency needs of the school board. The Bremer Estate lends its support to the measure and urges all citizens to vote for the 20-mill levy assuring adequate school facilities."