

The Weather
Generally fair and slightly warm-
er Tuesday; Wednesday fair
and warmer.

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Maritime Forecast
Tropical hurricane—worst of the season
—Lat. 26 deg. 30 min. N.; Lon. 63 deg.
30 min W., moving NNW, 8 m.p.h.

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HITLER THREATENS TO COMBAT MOSCOW

He Gives An Exhibition Of Jitters In Speech At Nuremberg Last Night

Significant Boost: Future German Youth Will Not Work In Offices or Factories But Will Be Used As Soldiers.

Nuremberg, Sept. 14. —(U.P.)—Germany's secret plan to move troops to the east, Adolf Hitler said in a speech to the congress of the Nazi youth movement in Nuremberg last night.

"I will combat Moscow," he said, "and I will do so with the same determination as I did in the Spanish disaster to Germany."

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Fliers Leave Plane to Meet Rescue Crew

Rickenbacker On Way To Aid Richman and Merrill Salvage the "Lady Peace."

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Sept. 14. —(U.P.)—Harry Richman and Dick Merrill, who flew to England on a "birdmen's holiday," escaped with their lives today when they shot out of a dense fog just as the motor of their monoplane "Lady Peace," began spluttering and plunged the ship into a soupy bog to end their round-trip trans-Atlantic flight.

The \$95,000 Vultee monoplane sank deep into the mire at Musgrave Harbor, 140 miles north of here, shattering its propeller and lurching over on one wing tip. Both fliers were bruised and scratched. Only a break in the fog prevented their crashing to death, a fisherman said.

The radio crooner and the veteran pilot, decided tonight to abandon efforts to drag their silver-blue plane out of the mud and will go down to St. Johns tomorrow to meet a relief expedition.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, general manager of Eastern Air Lines, was headed north from New York with five men. They took off at 10:06 p. m. EST, and were expected at Harbor Grace or St. Johns at noon tomorrow. Richman and Merrill planned to meet them and lead the party back to the scene of the crash.

"I can't drag much out of those two birds," a startled weather-beaten fisherman from Musgrave told the United Press. He said that the plane was in a bad way.

Spanish Rebel Forces Claim Victories

Lisbon, Sept. 14. —(U.P.)— Spanish rebels claimed victories Monday in every important sector except Toledo, with important advances on the north coast and in the insurgent drive toward Madrid on the Talavera front.

The offensive on the north coast was reorganized, with Bilbao, loyalist seaport of 350,000 population, next in the path of the insurgent rebel army, which took Irun and then San Sebastian, was given a five-day rest by Gen. Emilio Mola before the attack on Bilbao was ordered.

The presence in Bilbao of some 50,000 refugees in addition to the normal population of 300,000 has made a complicated task for the popular front defense committee.

Fishermen were ordered to return to work to provide food for the population. The percentage of sickness in Bilbao is abnormally high, with some typhoid, and authorities ordered physicians to organize mass treatment.

Pope Pius Warns Of Spread Of Bolshevism

One Of Most Important Speeches Pope Has Made Given World By Radio

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Sept. 14. —(U.P.)— Pope Pius XI today warned the world that the spread of Bolshevism in all countries threatens the very foundations of civilization.

In a passionate address to refugee churchmen from Spain the aged, worried pontiff gave his official blessing to a militant crusade against communism and held out the Catholic church and the Catholic religion "as the one real obstacle in the way of those forces which have given a sample and a measure of themselves in subversive attacks on every kind of order from Russia to China, from Mexico to South America."

The address, one of the most important the Pope has ever uttered, was radiocast to the world. Wearing white robes, a white skull cap and pectoral cross the pope addressed 350 bishops, priests and other religious and lay faithful exiled from Spain, saying:

"Beloved sons exiled from Spain, a Spain so dear to us and now so desolate that it fills our heart with an utterly inexpressible tumult of afflicting and conflicting feelings and emotions, your presence here would make us weep for the bitterness which afflicts our hearts."

When the pontiff first appeared the Spaniards cheered and the pope, surrounded by members of the papal household, waved to them.

"Beloved sons," the pope said, "the things which your presence brings so vividly to mind are something more than a mere succession, however impressive, of devastations and disasters. They are likewise a school in which the most serious lessons are being taught to Europe and the whole world—to a world now at least wholly steeped in, and snared and threatened by, subversive propaganda and more especially to a Europe battered and shaken to its very foundations."

His hands trembled when he read certain passages, especially dealing with communist propaganda. His breathing was heavy, especially when he referred to the courage of the Spanish clergy.

"These tragic happenings in Spain speak to Europe and the whole world and proclaim once more to what extent the very foundations of all civilization, of all culture and of all order, are being menaced," the pope said.

"This menace, it must be added, is all the more serious, more persistent and more active by reason of profound ignorance and a disclaiming of the truth by reason of the truly Satanic hatred against God and against humanity redeemed by him in all that concerns religion and the Catholic church."

"What can the Catholic church do but deplore and protest and beseech whenever and wherever contradictions and hindrances are taken at every step to the youth, to the family, to the people?"

The pontiff was emphatic in declaring that wherever war is being made on religion and the Catholic church it is in alliance with the forces of subversion—and for the same disastrous purpose.

Possibly speaking of Germany the pope referred to "a press that

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The President Is To Confer On Insurance

Washington, Sept. 14. —(U.P.)— A surprise announcement that President Roosevelt will confer tomorrow with a group of insurance executives led to speculation tonight over the campaign significance of a Republican charge that "no life insurance policy, no savings bank is safe" under the New Deal.

The white house announcement was devoid of details as to the personnel of the conferees or the subject to be discussed.

The charge originally was made by Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential nominee, in a speech at Allentown, Pa., last week. Republican National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton was asked whether he subscribed to this view. He said he did.

Knox' charge drew a counter attack from Democrats. The Pennsylvania secretary of banking threatened the G. O. P. candidate with prosecution under a state law prohibiting false statements regarding banks and insurance companies. Demands were made that Knox present proof.

Knox, however, made no further statement and Gov. Alf M. Landon so far has taken no part in the controversy.

Former President Hoover and Alfred E. Smith, both of whom happened to be attending a meeting in New York of the life insurance company in which they are directors, declined to comment on the development.

A canvass of insurance companies in Hartford, Conn., national insurance capital, failed to reveal any executive who had an invitation to the conference or knew anything about it.

It was understood that the conference was planned, however, before Knox made his charge. The (Continued on Page Five)

"Boy Genius" Of The Films Dead At 37

Thalberg, the Husband of Norma Shearer, Dies of Pneumonia at Height of Career.

By THEON WRIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent
Hollywood, Sept. 14. —(U.P.)— Death today snapped the fairy-story career of 37-year-old Irving Thalberg, "boy genius" of motion pictures, who rose from a \$35-a-week stenographer to one of the half dozen biggest men in show business.

The boyish-looking producer and vice president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, husband of one of the screen's most beautiful women—Norma Shearer—died at his home in Santa Monica from lobar pneumonia.

Thalberg caught a head cold while vacationing in the northern resort town. He returned to his Santa Monica home, where the cold developed into pneumonia.

Last night his illness became acute. Oxygen tents were rushed to the seashore home and shortly after midnight he sank into a coma.

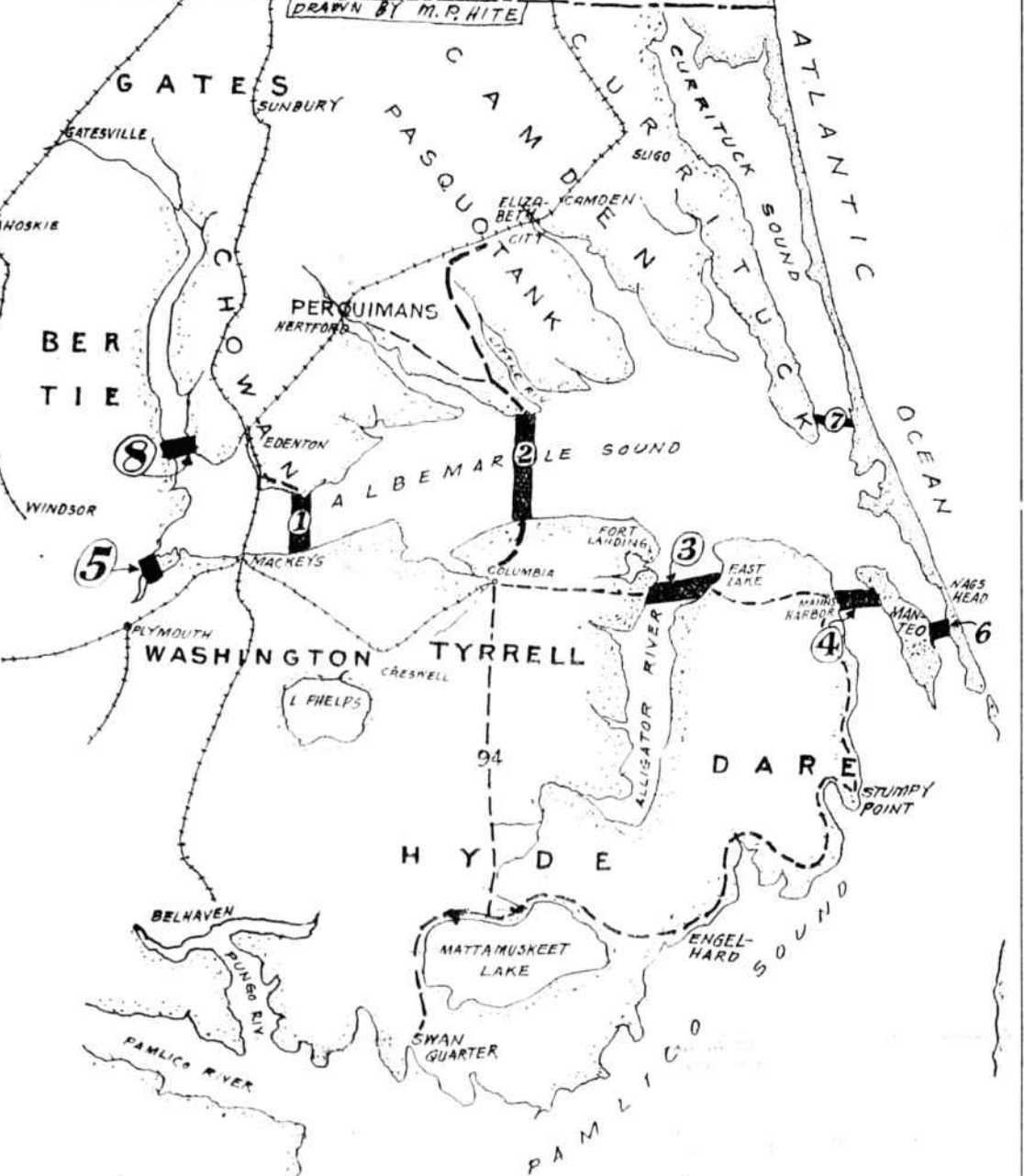
Miss Shearer and his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. William Thalberg, were at his bedside. In spite of his youth, Thalberg had been associated with motion pictures for nearly 20 years. He talked himself into a job with Carl Laemmle, former chief of Universal productions, after a casual social meeting at the home of Thalberg's grandmother in Edgemere, Long Island.

When the frail young stenographer was only 19, Laemmle whisked off to Europe on a vacation, leaving Thalberg in charge of his California studio.

In a short span of years, the "boy wonder" of the film business had rattled off a series of successful films climaxed by one of the greatest of the early "super-colossal" — "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," in which the late Lon Chaney starred as the misshapen gnome.

Thalberg's habit of jotting notes on a shirt-cuff led to his romance with Miss Shearer. He (Continued on Page Eight)

Sound and River Bridges for the Albemarle Region, Already Built, Planned Or Proposed



Readers of newspapers in the Albemarle are reading about state highway bridges and their locations, often with only a hazy idea of what it is all about. Capt. M. P. Hite has drawn a map for The Daily Independent that will make a lot of this bridge talk comprehensible. Existing highway indicated on this map by black bridges and proposed bridges are bands.

1. The location for the proposed over Albemarle Sound, selected by state highway engineers and contract for which, we are told, will be let in 90 days.
2. Proposed highway bridge affording a nearly air line route from Columbia to Elizabeth City, championed by C. W. Tate, president of the South Albemarle association and rejected by the present administration.
3. Proposed bridge over Alligator river, providing an extension of N. C. route 64 to East Lake and Manns Harbor. Not yet in the planning stage.
4. Proposed bridge over Croatan Sound, carrying the extension of Route 64 to Roanoke Island. Not yet in the planning stage.
5. Proposed bridge to make possible an air line route from Plymouth to Edenhaven Point. Rejected by present administration.
6. Existing bridge over Croatan Sound, between Roanoke Island and Nags Head.
7. Wright Memorial bridge, between Point Harbor and Kitty Hawk.
8. Chowan river bridge.

Quartet Is Cuba Bound—Town Talks

Elizabeth City tongues have been wagging for the past few days about a double elopement to Cuba, with a married man and an estranged young matron with a small child as two of the principals. And it is intimated that serious trouble for the parties concerned may arise out of the whole sorry mess.

The parties involved are Randolph (Dick) Dozier, 27, a salesman; George N. Barry, a bookkeeper; Elsie Richardson Mann, estranged wife of Rex Mann, a salesman, and Myrtle F. Venier, wife of Robert S. Venier, a machinist.

The four left here about ten days (Continued on Page Eight)

Republicans Are Leading As Maine Returns Come In

(Gaily Copyright)
Portland, Me., Sept. 14. —(U.P.)— Republican candidates for U. S. senator and governor spurred in to the lead late tonight when returns from more than one-third of the state's precincts had been tabulated in Maine's "weather-vane" election.

G. O. P. congressional aspirants likewise were ahead except in the third district where Rep. Ralph O. Brewster (R) and Wallace M. Mabee (D) were running neck-and-neck.

Returns from 54 of the state's 633 precincts gave:
For senator—Sen Wallace H. White, Jr. (R) 51,203; Gov. Louis J. Brann (D) 48,040.
For governor—Lewis O. Berrows (R) 55,567; P. Harold Du-

board (D) 38,080; Benjamin H. Bubar (Ind.) 1405.
Eastport, Me., Sept. 14. —(U.P.)— Eastport, site of the controversial Passamaquoddy tidal project recently abandoned by the new deal, went overwhelmingly for Gov. Louis J. Brann, democratic candidate for U. S. senator, in today's election.
Brann polled 1466 votes here, compared with 364 for his republican opponent, Senator Wallace H. White, Jr.
In the 1934 gubernatorial race, Brann polled 906 votes here, compared with 571 for his republican rival, Alfred K. Ames.

SPANISH POLICE LEVY ON TREASURE
Madrid, Sept. 14. —(U.P.)— Police raids here today yielded jewelry, cash and stocks and bonds totaling more than \$14,040,000.
Search of the home of Marquis San Nicholas Denora, who disappeared from Madrid when the revolution started, yielded royalist flags and photographs of former kings, 5,000,000 pesetas in stocks and 125,000 pesetas in cash, police said.
Nine houses owned by the marquis were seized. His safety deposit box in a bank was raided and found to contain 90,000,000 pesetas in stocks, bonds, cash and jewelry. All was turned over to the director general of public security.

TODAY'S LOCAL CALENDAR

- 8:30 Men's Christian Federation
- 9:00 Intermediate Girls' Aux. First Baptist
- 6:15 Young Women's Aux. First Baptist
- 6:30 Kiwanis Club
- 7:30 Drum and Bugle Corps practice at courthouse.
- 8:00 Eureka Lodge Masons; Jr. O. U. A. M.; Royal Ambassadors First Baptist; Cardinals football practice

American's Flee In Haste From Bilbao

Destitute Nationals To Receive Aid From Red Cross Funds

Washington, Sept. 14. —(U.P.)— American diplomats and 15 U. S. citizens hastily fled from Bilbao aboard the U. S. S. Kane today after Spanish rebel headquarters broadcast a warning that the ports of San-Tander and Bilbao would be mined tonight.

Twenty foreigners who also had been advised that unless they departed immediately they would be unable later to pass through the mined ports likewise fled the town, the state department announced.

Word that the ports would be mined came to the department from Consul William E. Chapman at Bilbao. He was instructed to close his office temporarily at once and depart aboard the Kane.

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SUSPECT INSURANCE KILLER IS ARRESTED

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 14. —(U.P.)— A powerfully-built man who nightly donned shabby clothes to frequent the city's colony of derelicts today was charged with operating an insurance murder business.

The suspect, Charles D. Ernest, 45, was arraigned on a murder charge in connection with the death of Harry H. (Crying Hank) Burke. Burke died last March 23 of injuries to his brain, allegedly suffered when Ernest beat him.

Other charges were filed in connection with the beating of derelicts, all of whom had been injured by Ernest, it was charged. Ernest has been held more than a week while detectives and insurance company investigators took depositions from the homeless men with whom Ernest visited. Six deaths are under investigation.

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Gabrilowitsch—Pianist—Is Dead

Detroit, Sept. 14. —(U.P.)— Funeral services for Ossip Gabrilowitsch, internationally famous concert pianist, composer and director of the Detroit symphony orchestra, will be held Wednesday afternoon at Orchestra hall.

Gabrilowitsch, who was 58, died at his home today after a lengthy illness. At his bedside were his wife, the former Clara Clemens, daughter of Mark Twain, and their daughter, Nina.

The body will be interred in the family burial plot at Elmhurst, N. Y., where Mark Twain and his wife are buried.

Quirks In the News

By UNITED PRESS
New York, Sept. 14. —(U.P.)— Patrolman Francis X. McFarland was baffled today when four boys were reported missing in his precinct. Then it occurred to him that school opened today and that the hooky-playing had started early.

Lost Ecstasy
Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 14. —(U.P.)— Police Director Otto P. Higgins today pleaded for time to find a banned motion picture film when a court ordered it produced. "Of all things to lose" the court said. The picture was "Ecstasy."

Golden Opportunity
Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 14. —(U.P.)— Production of "Murders of the Rue Morgue" by a radio station seemed assured when a woman volunteered to fill the role of screaming woman. She screamed satisfactorily in rehearsal, then left without giving her name, saying "I wanted to scream about the heat all summer. Now I'm satisfied."