

British Bombers Attack Nazi Warships As French Troops Batter Siegfried Line

COUNTY FAIR OPENS WITH BIG DISPLAYS

Five-Day Exposition at Filor Brings Opportunity to Throngs for Amusement; Bounteous Crop Array

Admission to the grounds and the grandstand at the Twin Falls county fair today will be free, giving each and every school central Idaho resident an opportunity to see the finest displays of agricultural products, livestock and special exhibits in the 21-year history of the exposition, Tom Parks, primary secretary-manager of the fair, said yesterday on the eve of the five-day show.

Fair continues through Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and evening respectively.

"All exhibit space is taken in the new 'big building'," Parks said. "Every exhibit stall is filled, and we've constructed pens outside buildings."

Entered at the present time are 102 draft horses, 250 head of cattle, 100 hogs, 200 sheep and 100 goats, not including, Parks said, "a litter born last night."

Opening day program follows:

8 a.m.—Fairground gates opened to general public. No admission.

9 a.m.—Livestock judging begins.

10 a.m.—Flower judging begins.

11 a.m.—Free acts on the midway.

12 p.m.—Horse, dog, and cat races.

1 p.m.—Lunch and refreshments.

2 p.m.—Evening program starts in front of grandstand.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

COWBOYS CLING TO FIRST PLACE

Twin Falls Wins Nightcap After Dropping First Contest

PIONEER LEAGUE		
	W	L
Twin Falls	43	48
Pocatello	54	48
Idaho Falls	42	54
Boise	54	48
Ogden	50	61
Lawton	50	62

Lewisohn, Sept. 4 (P)—A fence-clearing homer by Steve Bogdanoff that brought three runners scampering across the plate tonight saved Twin Falls' slim grip on first place, giving the Cowboys a 7-5 victory over the Lewisohn Indians after they had dropped an afternoon game to the same club, 4-5.

The Cowboys' "teatime" blow, tying the score, came in the fifth inning when the Indians were leading 4-3. The Cowboys' homer was hit by Lewisohn, although they had been hopped in the ninth to squeak a narrow rally, 6-5, out of it.

Leftfielder Joe Nokes was another Cowboyy hitting star. His three hits in four times up included a triple and a two-bagger.

When the Indians picked Twin Falls' Bob Kinnaman for 13 hits, three more than the Cowboys could collect off Smith's arm, the game was over.

In the opener the situation was reversed, the Panthers scoring twice in the last frame on successive hits by Bishop, Farrell and Falconi to put the Indians on short of tying the game.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Norwegian Boat Reported Sunk

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 5 (U.S.A.P.)—An unconfirmed report received here today said a Norwegian freighter was torpedoed as it left the Polish port of Gdynia. The identity of the freighter was not known.

A German torpedo boat came alongside in the narrow near Frederiksborg.

All private automobiles in Denmark went out of circulation at midnight with the exception of diplomatic cars and a few others with special permits. Officials said the purpose was to conserve the nation's limited supply of gasoline.

Colorful Exhibits Greet Fair Patrons



Colorful exhibits greet fair patrons at the Twin Falls county fairgrounds at Filor. Exhibitors included the above photograph as shown Mrs. Soren Jensen and Ernest Thompson. They are standing in front of the Fairview-Orange community display. One of the most popular buildings at the county fair will be the one containing the community exhibit at Filor. (Staff Photo.)

France's Mighty Military Machine Goes Into Action

WARING SENDS PARIS TO HIDING

PARIS, Sept. 5 (Tuesday) (P)—French officials sounded a shrill warning today, sending Parisians into cellars and bunkers for three hours and a half in expectation of a German air raid.

Before the alarm was lifted, people emerged into the streets, and police blew their whistles and chimed their bells again. The alarm was sounded at 3:25 a.m. and lifted at 4:15. Most people thought it was a false alarm, but the police action convinced them otherwise. The city lights were extinguished when the alarm first sounded.

A bright moon was obscured soon by clouds. Everyone thought it was a turn in the weather, but military circles said it was artificial. The city lights were extinguished when the alarm first sounded.

When the people first smelled the alarm, they cried "it's gas" and hastily donned masks. Only a few knew the fog was artificial.

Air raid sirens sounded in Paris at 3:15 a.m. today (7:35 p.m. Monday, Sept. 4).

At 6:10 a.m., no airplanes had appeared, but the alarm was not lifted. Most Parisians left their dwellings, and many gathered in the dawn-lit streets.

There was no panic when the alarm sounded; but a few frightened gas yeped in the darkness. The weather aided the city. A few minutes after the alarm sounded clouds drifted across a bright moon, and the sky was soon overcast.

Explosion Heard At Zeppelin Plant

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Tuesday) (U.S.A.P.)—A British newspaper reported today that a Zeppelin plant in Zeppelin, Germany, had exploded. The explosion occurred in a factory at Friedrichshafen this morning.

(Friedrichshafen is the site of the German Zeppelin works.)

DRASTIC NEW ORDER LIMITS OCEAN TRAVEL

Sinking of Liner Athenia Impels U. S. Government To Place Restrictions On Passports to Europe

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The sinking of the liner Athenia, and the generally perilous conditions abroad, impelled the United States government tonight to lay down a drastic new order preventing Americans from going to Europe except in case of "imperative necessity."

At the same time, officials considered a plan for assisting travel convoys to protect American ships bringing refugees from Europe. However, it was not certain that this would be done. There was some reluctance to send destroyers of the Atlantic squadron across the ocean for this purpose in view of unofficial reports that submarines are in the Caribbean sea.

Under regulations issued by the state department tonight, persons who had already been issued passports to travel to Europe, or persons who apply hereafter, must take the "documentary evidence" that it is absolutely necessary to take the trip.

Heavy penalties, ranging up to five years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine, will be sought against persons making misleading statements in applying for passports. It was announced.

The convey question was the subject of a discussion between President Roosevelt and high officials of the navy department, shortly before the special session of the cabinet called to deal with the war emergency.

Through his press secretary, Stephen T. Early, Mr. Roosevelt described the cabinet meeting as a long discussion of the 14, 15 and 16 of the present situation. At the same time, Early announced that the two expected neutrality proclamations would be issued tomorrow.

The first, he said, would be a proclamation in conformity with international law, letting the war nations know that the United States would keep out of the European conflict. The second, he added, would give effect to what he termed the "so-called neutrality act," barring shipment of a prohibited list of materials to the belligerents.

Also after the cabinet meeting, Attorney General Cummings disclosed that official attention had been given to the question of preventing war materials from being shipped to the president's speech of last night. He said it had been determined that the United States would not take the situation and that the president had instructed the department to study the question further.

Charles E. Dixon, acting secretary of the navy, said that the question of naval convoys for American vessels was under consideration. He said that a German submarine, the chief of naval operations, discussed the proposal with President Roosevelt earlier in the day.

Navy in Position To Blockade Reich; Polish Towns Fall

Heavy Fighting Reported Through Moselle Valley and Burgundy Gate as France Advances

Great Britain and France both launched their attacks upon Germany yesterday, moving swiftly on the second day of their war against the Nazi reich.

France during the day struck with land and air forces in a double flanking movement against both ends of Germany's new Siegfried line on the western front, and last night British war planes bombed the northern German ports of Wilhelmshaven, Brunsbuttel and Cuxhaven.

With these opening onslaughts, the war against Germany was on in earnest.

The British and French allies struck hard to relieve the pressure of the German armies upon Poland, which were reported making swift progress, particularly in the Polish corridor. Fuehrer Hitler himself arrived on this front and received the cheers of his men.

Paris reported that the Poles launched a vigorous offensive against the Germans, although Warsaw dispatches, not mentioning this, admitted the loss of the strategic corridor cities of Bydgoszcz and Grunzind.

The British ministry of information late last night reported that royal air force planes had made a "successful attack" on vessels of the German fleet at Wilhelmshaven, 100 miles from London, and on Brunsbuttel, town at the entrance of the Kiel canal about 60 miles to the northeast.

A German radio announcement told of British attacks upon Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven, which lies between Wilhelmshaven and Brunsbuttel.

The Germans stated that five of 12 raiders had been shot down at Cuxhaven; the London announcement simply stated that "the operation was carried out in unfavorable weather conditions" and "our aircraft encountered air attack and anti-aircraft fire resulting in some casualties."

The British asserted that "several direct hits" were scored on a German battleship off Wilhelmshaven, resulting in "severe damage." A battleship was said to have been heavily damaged at Brunsbuttel as well.

On Western Front

The French were less explicit about their operations along the heavily-fortified western frontier. From behind their own famed Maginot line the French made "progressive contacts" with the Germans during the day, official communiques stated.

Germany had been concentrating her efforts on the Polish front, aiming at a swift victory there and planning to turn to the other fronts later, acting in the west meanwhile purely defensively.

A dispatch sent from Berlin between the times of the French land attack on the Siegfried line and the later British raid on the northern German ports stated that German officials had taken the initiative against France and Britain.

"We shall not fire the first shots," officials said, "but we shall reply if they start." Later the bombings of the ports were announced.

The Germans announced that the Poles were retreating on all fronts and the Poles themselves admitted losses. Ten persons were killed during the afternoon at Warsaw when a girl Scouts canteen was struck during a 45-minute raid by 16 German planes.

Spreading Battlefront

As the European battlefront spread out swiftly to encompass Germany's east, north and west frontiers, the United States made ready to formally proclaim her neutrality under a law which automatically would forbid sales of arms and munitions to any of the belligerent powers.

Announcement was made last night at the White House that President Roosevelt and the cabinet had decided definitely to issue two neutrality proclamations today.

Fighting on Germany's western front appeared to be general along the entire 200-mile Rhine frontier.

Reports circulated in Paris that the French army, rated as one of the world's best in equipment and training, was hammering at the "Burgundy gate," a valley enclosed by the Vosges and the Alps, north of the point where France, Germany and Switzerland meet.

Another offensive was reported at the other end of the line, in the Moselle valley.

The German high command remained silent concerning the western front; its communique dealing with reported triumphs in Poland.

The British admiralty announced that naval operations were in progress on all seas but said there had been no major engagements yet.

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler took personal command of his armies fighting the Poles in a war which, as yet, remained undecided.

The Germans announced they had "isolated" the Polish forces in the northern Polish corridor, bombed "large" Polish troop transports, and made general advances along a wide front.

Reports in London said Polish troops were carrying the fight to the Germans by crossing into east Prussia. In Silesia.

(Continued on Page Two)

Nation Strikes Germany With Land and Air Forces Along Western Front in Double Flanking Movement

By TAYLOR HENRY

PARIS, Sept. 4 (P) (by telephone to New York)—France struck with her land and air forces along the western front today in what military observers described as a double flanking movement to relieve pressure of the German armies on Poland.

Two official communiques issued during the day indicated the "entire force" of the French army was making "progressive contacts" with the enemy along the western front.

At the same time, France's ally, Poland, was reported by military circles in Paris, to have launched a most vigorous offensive against Germany on the eastern front.

France's military machine of 8,000,000 men was reported by military observers to be attacking from the east.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

On European Battlefields

(By The Associated Press)

Here is the European battlefield as pictured in latest dispatches of the Associated Press today (Tuesday):

1. France launched land and air attacks against both ends of Germany's defensive Siegfried line on the western front; French army made "progressive contacts" with the foe.

2. British bombed German northern ports of Wilhelmshaven, Cuxhaven and Brunsbuttel; Germans announced five bombers shot down at Cuxhaven; British admitted "some casualties" in aerial fighting during raids, claimed heavy damage to two German battleships.

3. Germany announced general advances on Polish front, including "isolation" of Polish forces in northern corridor; Warsaw communique admitted loss of strategic corridor cities of Bydgoszcz and Grunzind, apparently bearing out German claim.

4. British fleet took up positions to blockade Germany and protect the Suess canal.

5. Warsaw asserted Polish cavalry had cut through the German frontier north of Breslau after recapturing Leszno and Rawicz; Berlin counter-claimed the invaders had been repulsed.

6. Poland admitted the loss of Czechoslovakia; Berlin declared drives into Poznan (the Polish corridor) had completely isolated Polish forces in the northern section of the corridor; Berlin said German columns were 10th in 16 miles of Siedzisz, in Lodz province, Poland, and were advancing toward the historic city of Krakow.

7. British planes, in their first raid on Germany, accomplished Sunday night, dropped propaganda pamphlets printed in German.

8. The British liner Athenia, with 1,347 persons, was sunk Sunday night off the Hebrides; the British government said she was torpedoed without warning.

9. The official German news agency denied this assertion and suggested the Athenia had struck a British mine.

10. The Greek steamer Kosti hit a mine and sank in the Baltic sea.

11. The British cruiser Ajax captured the German freighter Olinda off Uruguay in the south Atlantic.

12. Chinese reports in Manila and Japanese at Shanghai said the British steamer Anking had been "torpedoed" between Manila and Hongkong, but agents of the line discounted the story.

13. The garrison of the Polish munitions depot of Westphalia, Danzig harbor, still resisting a combined sea and air attack despite a German report three days ago that it had been captured.

GERMANS SEIZE CORRIDOR CITIES

Invaders Capture Two Points Strategically Located in Southern Area

By LLOYD LEHRMAN

WARSAW, Sept. 4 (P)—German forces in a combined land and air attack, seized two strategically located cities of Bydgoszcz and Grunzind in long and intensive fighting. A Polish general staff communique stated tonight.

These two cities are strategically located in the southern corridor. Grunzind is on the vital 60 miles south of Danzig and just below the Polish frontier. Bydgoszcz is approximately 40 miles west of Grunzind, near the vital.

The Polish general staff seemed to fit official German announcement that Polish forces in the northern corridor had been "isolated."

Poles Outnumbered

Bydgoszcz and Grunzind were given up by Polish forces, communique number four stated tonight. "The Polish forces are heavily outnumbered."

The communique stated that in intense fighting throughout the night of Sept. 3 and 4 Polish air units carried out successful attacks on German transport planes, causing heavy losses.

In the afternoon today ten persons were killed, and an estimated number were wounded when a German bomber struck a girl scouts canteen near Warsaw's old railway station during a 45-minute raid by 16 planes.

The Poles asserted three planes were shot down.

A train of Red Cross cars at the station was surrounded from the east.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

CANADIAN WAR MEASURES

Air-Raid Precautions Taken as Young Men Besiege Recruiting Offices

Ottawa, Sept. 4 (Associated Press)—Federal and provincial air raid precautions committee members tonight announced that they had taken steps to meet possible enemy attacks upon Canada as the Canadian government was preparing to send thousands of young men overseas to fight in the European war.

Under the new regulations, the committee will be authorized to take such steps as it may deem necessary to protect the civilian population in the event of an air raid.

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COWBOYS CLING TO FIRST PLACE

Thomson, heading Davidson's re-qualified but lost a home run to the Cardinals.

The Cowboys won four games of the five-game series after tonight's game they left for Knoxville to meet the second-place Cardinals.

The Cardinals will enter tonight's game in a series opening Tuesday night.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cardinals	10	1	.909
Cowboys	9	2	.818
Reds	8	3	.727
Braves	7	4	.636
Phillies	6	5	.545
Pirates	5	6	.455
Giants	4	7	.364
Yankees	3	8	.273
White Sox	2	9	.182
Reds	1	10	.091

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BREVITIES

Return Home—Olen Cochran returned to his home at Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he had been under medical treatment for five weeks.

From Oregon—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dyer of Albany, Ore., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Groves, en route to Salt Lake City.

Non-Visit—Hubert Kuehn returned to Salt Lake City after his visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Owen.

From Kansas—Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Johnson of Kansas City arrived last evening for a vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Warner, who are former Miss Marjorie Warner.

From Kansas—Miss Ann H. Johnson, local music teacher, who spent the past summer in Europe, has returned to Twin Falls, Idaho, where she will teach at the local high school.

From Texas—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clifton and Mrs. Ann Summers of Amarillo, Tex., arrived Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayes. Mrs. Clifton is a sister and Mrs. Summers is a cousin of Mr. Hayes.

Oden Valters—Miss Mary Lee Johnson, Valters, returned to her home in Oden Monday afternoon.

From California—Miss Alice Brown, who spent the summer in California, returned to her home in Oden Monday afternoon.

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BRITAIN'S SINKING

British Hit Warships, French Army Moves

however, Warsaw reported the Poles were retreating before the German onslaught.

Neither Germans nor Poles had mentioned casualties, except for the Poles' announcement that German air raids had killed and wounded 1,500 persons.

Several downed dispatches said all but a few of the 1,247 passengers aboard the British liner Athenian, sunk off the Hebrides Sunday, had been rescued.

The rest had died in the explosion which sent her to the bottom. A rescue fleet was bringing survivors to port.

The British government declared the Athenian was torpedoed without warning. But a German news agency released vigorously that a German submarine had sunk the ship.

Italy Clings to Neutrality

Fresh evidence that Italy intended to remain neutral in the conflict was contained in the announcement that Italian steamships soon would begin the normal sailings.

In Moscow unofficial reports circulated that negotiations for a settlement of the armed dispute with Japan in the far east were under way. The Japanese premier voiced his determination to maintain neutrality in Europe.

Egypt severed diplomatic relations with Germany.

France's Army Launches Drive

Brussels, Sept. 4 (Associated Press)—The French army launched a drive into Belgium today, following the German attack on Poland.

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Germany's Center Thrust at Poles

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Weather

IDAHO: Fair; light clouds; Tuesday and Wednesday: light clouds; temperature in the 50s.

High and low temperatures here Monday, 81 and 42 degrees; cloudy; eastern winds. Barometric pressure at 5 p. m. humidity 16 to 82 per cent of saturation.

(By The Associated Press)

An extensive low pressure area over the Pacific coast extended southward over Montana and the Washington-Idaho section to the western plateau where it joins with the semi-permanent southwestern high.

Higher pressures center over northwestern Utah and cover the major portion of the state.

Kimberly Ready to Open Schools

Classroom Work to Begin Tuesday Morning in All Grades

KIMBERLY, Sept. 4.—All teachers in the Kimberly public school system are on hand today for opening of the school year.

High school will open with a general assembly at 8 a. m. Tuesday morning.

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LEAGUE ACCEPTS

TWIN FALLS BID

Lutheran—Youth Organization Closes District Convention

Meeting in the Newhouse hotel, the nearly 200 delegates also elected new officers and chose Twin Falls, Idaho, as the next convention city.

The new leaders are Stanley Whitcomb, president; J. H. Johnson, vice president; and J. H. Johnson, secretary.

Record Exhibits at County Fair

By Twin Falls Boy Scout drum and bugle corps and Twin Falls American Legion and Auxiliary sons and daughters drum and bugle corps.

7:15—Evening program continues with P.P.A. and 4:15 livestock judging.

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Several Backstage Reasons for Selection of War Board Chief

[illegible]

Many people still wonder whether there couldn't be a loss of physical stamina in people accustomed to perfect heating, uniform humidity and purified air. What might happen to them when they were subjected to severe weather hazards? But perhaps that

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21

YOW!
Landlady—If you don't stop playing that saxophone you'll drive me crazy.
Sax player—Ha! Ha! You're crazy already. I stopped playing an hour ago.

Monday afternoon the Associated Press teletypes were printing this bulletin from London: "It is feared that 100 persons may have been killed in the explosion that resulted in the sinking of the Athenia."

nily of Marseilles, France, have
rived from France at New York
y, relatives here have been ad-
ed. He has been airline meteorolo-
t there for the American Export
lines and was returned to America
cause of the war crisis in Europe.

just for the pleasure of sitting on her doorstep?" The answer is Nobody. The boy who is never on time for his meals, always late for an appointment, delaying others and disdressing them as they wait for him to put in appearance is some-
 Jerome, Mrs. Lois Enix, Jerome; Mrs. Edna Janny, Jerome; Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell, Brewster, Wash., and Mrs. Harry Edholm, Gooding, and a son, Dan Buck, Jerome. There are also 12 grandchildren.

... ..

MARKETS REOPEN IN UNITED STATES

Wave of War Buying Continues in Amsterdam Bourse

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—American securities and commodities markets were prepared to resume operations Sunday, after a two-day holiday in which the long feared European war has begun.

Several Washington financial authorities and Wall street executives were at their desks or in close touch with their offices today, and there was no indication that any new emergency steps to protect the markets were considered necessary.

It was noted that in the Amsterdam bourse, only important market news from the United States was being followed, the wave of war buying which developed in Wall street toward the end of last week continued briskly.

Several stocks of American corporations jumped the equivalent of \$1 to \$5 in the Dutch market above the closing prices here Saturday. U. S. Steel, General Motors and other heavyweights were also higher—rubber, cocoa, and coffee at Amsterdam, grains at Rotterdam, and cotton at Liverpool.

London markets and the Liverpool grain exchange remained closed and all Canadian markets observed the Labor day holiday.

Trading continued in the Paris bourse, under rigid restrictions. Some gold and international issues, those of neutral countries, were higher, but French issues were generally somewhat lower. Suez Canal, highest priced issue, was quoted at 19-120 francs, off 480.

It was announced the London stock exchange, which discontinued trading Friday, would reopen as soon as possible. London banks, closed today, were to reopen tomorrow.

The board of governors of the New York stock exchange is scheduled to meet at 9 a. m. tomorrow, one hour before the market opening, to consider any special problems which may arise.

James J. Caffrey, regional director of the securities and exchange commission in New York, said tonight he had received no special instructions from the commission headquarters in Washington, and he was not planning to have a representative present at the exchange governors meeting.

Here are a few closing prices of American stocks in Amsterdam, in American approximate equivalents calculated at the rate of \$3.085 cents to the guilder, compared with Saturday closing levels in New York:

Anaconda	125.37	\$39.
Belmont	74.00	68.25
General Motors	42.75	45.00
U. S. Steel	65.50	53.37
Goodrich	28.12	26.50
Douglas Aircraft	70.12	65.50
Union Pacific	104.50	95.00

Legion Stresses Nation's Defense

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Frank E. Samuel of Indianapolis, national president of the American Legion, told Kansas veterans today the legion's only concern about neutrality is that the United States be kept "free from any alliance which, if itself, might draw this country into war."

The legion has taken no part in congressional controversies over neutrality legislation, Samuel said.

"We shall continue to advocate the upbuilding of our national defense, and our advocacy of an adequate defense will be solidly grounded in the hope our country shall have no more Gold Star Mothers."

EGYPT-U. S. TRADE RISKS
CAIRO (AP)—During ten months ended October 31, 1938, Egyptian exports to the United States showed a decline of about 60 per cent, but United States exports to Egypt had increased by 30 per cent.

The Black-Indian tunnel in Colorado, constructed for a railroad, now carries motorcars 2,600 feet through the Rockies.

Hog Prices Soar In U. S. Markets

OMAHA, Sept. 4.—Possibilities of war prices today sent hog prices soaring in American livestock markets. The only market open in America because of Labor day, hogs in Omaha rose 25 to 75 cents per hundred weight. The top price of \$7 per cwt. was high since July 5. Corresponding gains were made in Sioux City and Kansas City. In the latter, hogs have risen \$1.00 per cwt. in the last two days.

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Sept. 4.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle: 2,500; calves: 200. Fed steers 21-22; hogs: good to choice lightweights steers \$8.50-\$9.00; 114 lb. hogs \$9.65; grass fat steers 15-16; hogs: lot cows \$2.25; 650; canners and cutters \$3.50-\$4.25; 275; bulls and vealers steady; extreme top vealers \$10.50; common bulls \$3.00-\$5; stockers and feeder steers 25-35; hogs: loads good to choice \$7.50-\$8.50.

Hogs 400; 40-50 higher; good to choice 100-275 lb. \$7.10-\$10.25; 275-330 lb. \$6.50-\$10.10; 160-160 lb. \$6.75-\$12.10; good to choice 270-360 lb. \$6.25-\$6.25; lots with less weight \$6.50; good heavier cows \$6.00-\$7.

Good demand noted prices for hogs strong; 15 higher. Slaughterers very strong. Arrivals estimated 18,000 consisting loads Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah. Two loads direct were offered. Truckings 1,000.

Top 925 paid 15 loads Colorado, other Colorado taken \$8.50-\$9.15. Idaho, Wyoming ranged \$8.40-\$8.75. Slaughterers were both native and ranchers. Taked \$22-\$25; decks at \$2.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 4.—(AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Hogs: 1,000; active; very uneven, 35-70 higher; mostly shipper market; top \$10; good to choice 160-270 lbs. \$6.65-\$7.00; heavier weights scarce; good to choice 140-170 lbs. \$5.75-\$6.00.

Cattle: 2,000; calves: 5,000; beef steers, yearlings and fat stock 20-25 higher; vealers, firm; stocker and feeder calves comprising fully 70 per cent of receipts, generally 15 higher; choice 744-lb. hogs \$10.25; good to choice fed steers and yearlings \$8.75-\$10.00; vealer top \$10.00; bulk medium to choice stockers and feeders \$7.00-\$8.00; choice yearling steers \$9.50; steer calves up to 10-12; heavy sausage bulls up to \$6.50.

Sheep: 5,500; early sales trucked in; native spring lambs steady at \$9.00 down; no range lambs sold early; Colorado held above \$9.25.

Hollywood Visitor Wins Film Fame

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4.—(AP)—A young Englishman who accidentally became an actor during a visit here, is a candidate for top billing. He is David Niven, 34, of Glasgow, who hired Niven at a party because he liked his looks, and his aides believe he is a star in the making. They became more certain after they saw him in "Bachelor Mother" and now they are dusting off some of the Ronald Colman stories.

The first of these will be "Raffles," but the new Raffles will be styled to Niven's peculiar and engaging comedy.

Niven, out setting the world, came here to visit friends—and, he says, to borrow enough to get home—when he was asked to cast his lot with Goldwyn.

An increase in occupational accidents during 1938 in Missouri reflected a "general improvement in business conditions," reports the Missouri workmen's compensation commission.

ONION STORAGE SPACE

Is Limited: We Have Room for 100 Carloads in Idaho's Largest Storage

ATTRACTIVE RATE
COME IN AND SEE US NOW
IDAHO SALES CO.
Kimberly, Idaho

SHOSHONE

To Portland—Mrs. Ben Darius entered the Portland Medical hospital in Portland, Ore., last week for treatment. Her condition is said to be about the same.

Trip to Alaska—Joe Pasqua and Julian Garcia returned from a trip to Seward, Alaska.

Automobile Trip — Miss Gladys Anderson, Miss Lurline Esterbrook and Miss Lucille Nealer of Gooding, returned Thursday from a three-week automobile trip into Canada via Montana and back by coast route.

Recreation Outing—Twenty-four boys and girls, with five escorts, enjoyed an outing at Eaker hot springs last week.

Moved to Gooding—Rev. and Mrs. A. Cook of Shoshone Episcopal church, who have lived here sev-

eral years, moved to Gooding on Thursday. He will hold services here first and third Sunday evenings at 7:30 o'clock and second and fourth, Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock. Sunday school will start Sept. 10.

To Ashton—Mr. and Mrs. James Wise and family returned last week from a trip to Ashton where they visited relatives.

Campfire Girls—Mrs. Char Tancos was hostess Wednesday afternoon at her home to members of the Snake river councilors of Campfire girls with a 1:30 luncheon and business meeting. Sixteen were present.

Badger School — Miss Elsie Stoddard left this week for Lewiston where she will enter business school.

Girl Born—Mr. and Mrs. George Young are the parents of a girl born Sunday, Aug. 22, at Gooding hospital.

Zorina's Dancing Shoes Disappear

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Cinderella hunts for the girl to fit the magic slipper, are nothing new. But now it's been reversed. They're seeking the slippers to fit Cinderella.

Cinderella, in this case, is Zorina, the danseuse.

Eight years ago she made her professional debut as a ballerina in London with Anton Dolin. Highly superstitious, she kept the satin dancing shoes she wore that night. They're tailored, but to her they're priceless.

Which is why six stalwarts of the Warner studio police force are on the prowl. So far, they've rummaged through 300 pairs of discarded ballet sandals in the wardrobe department. But without success.

ITALY'S EYE ON OWN INTERESTS

Mussolini Biding Time to Take Action for Nation's Benefit

ROME, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Italy, the axis partner of Germany, sat tight today amid mounting indications that she intended remaining neutral in the new European war.

Nevertheless, Virginia Gayda, editor of the highly authoritative Giornale d'Italia, wrote that it must not be supposed the country had

any intention of being relegated to the background.

"She will remain present and watching over the protection of all Italian interests," he said, "and to make sure that the course of events takes the direction capable of giving, and hurrying up, true peace with justice for Europe."

Although the controlled press in general defended Adolf Hitler's refusal of last week to withdraw his troops from Poland—disregarding a British-French ultimatum that touched off the war—authoritative spokesmen said Italy's attitude was this:

Watchful waiting, with emphasis on the fact that premier Mussolini was biding his time to act for Italy's benefit.

Mahogany of commercial value is becoming increasingly limited in British Honduras, long one of the principal American sources.

Japan Busy With Conflict in China

TOYOKO, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The Japanese government asserted bluntly today that it intended to keep out of the European war and would continue to devote its attention to the war in China.

At the conclusion of a day-long cabinet session, Premier Gen. Nobuyuki Abe announced: "In the face of the European war which has just broken out, Japan intends not to be involved therein; she will concentrate her efforts on the settlement of the China affair."

Authoritative sources expressed the belief that Japan's former identification with the Berlin-Rome axis was automatically ended when Germany and Soviet Russia made their nonaggression treaty.

First with the WAR NEWS in Magic Valley

The 24-hour news service afforded Magic Valley by the Twin Falls News and Idaho Evening Times will have an ideal opportunity to demonstrate the speed, completeness and reliability of this fast-working combination — now that war has been declared in Europe.

Alert news staffs working with the full leased wire services of both the Associated Press and United Press and the rapid-fire photographic facilities of the AP and NEA are sufficient guarantee that the Twin Falls newspapers will be way in the lead at all times with the war news in south central Idaho.

A large and efficient distribution system wastes no time in getting these newspapers to their readers. It permits of the Twin Falls News and Idaho Evening Times going to press hours later than distant and out-of-state newspapers. And whether it is war or important news of any other nature, these extra hours are highly important from a news-gathering standpoint.

Watch the News and Times. Morning or evening, they'll be leading the field in bringing their readers "Today's News Today."

Hours Ahead With the Declaration of War

The Sunday News demonstrated significantly that in Magic Valley only the Twin Falls newspapers can be counted upon for up-to-the-minute coverage.

It was the only newspaper coming into Magic Valley Sunday morning with the news that WAR HAD BEEN DECLARED IN EUROPE!

Not only that, the Sunday News carried Great Britain's declaration of war in complete detail. At 5:25 a. m. — long after all other newspapers had "gone to bed" with the biggest news in 25 years — the Sun-Itative and last-minute newspaper for Magic Valley.

No belated "extras" were necessary to "cover up." No time was lost in distant working in and for its home territory and gave its readers the war news 24 hours ahead of any other regular morning edition coming into south central Idaho.

It demonstrates how Magic Valley may depend on getting its latest news through the Twin Falls newspapers at all times.

To My FRIENDS and PATRONS

I have sold my share of the Polson and Smith Warehouse, and am moving just across the street east to Weyl Zucker-man tile building.

I will be able to give the same courteous treatment and service. I have good mills and a polisher for red beans.

I wish to thank you for your past patronage and wish to solicit any of you of your future bean and onion business.

E. P. Polson

FILER, IDAHO

In Magic Valley the Twin Falls Newspapers are wide awake long after all the others have "gone to bed"

THE NEWS & TIMES

