

DIVE BOMBERS HIT BATTLE-SCARRED LONDON ANEW

Senate OK's Profits Tax Bill, 46-22

Revenue Law Revisions Provide for Speeding Up U. S. Defense Program.

Huge Taxation Increases in Case of War Included in Measure Approved.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—A bill levying an excess profits tax on corporations and making revenue law revisions designed to speed the defense program was approved by the Senate Thursday, 46 to 22, after the legislators had added an amendment calling for huge increases in taxation if the United States goes to war.

The measure now will go to a joint conference committee to reconcile wide differences between the Senate and House versions.

The peacetime provisions of the Senate bill would increase the normal income tax rate on corporations earning \$25,000 or more from the present 20.9 per cent to 24 per cent. It also would impose a tax of from 25 to 50 per cent on profits defined as excess under a formula provided in the bill. The House bill did not contain the increase in the normal corporation tax rate.

Both House and Senate adopted provisions suspending existing profit limitations on Government contracts for construction of warships and airplanes and permitting corporations to charge off against the earnings over a five-year period the cost of defense manufacturing facilities completed subsequent to Jan. 1, 1940.

Just before passing the bill the chamber adopted an amendment by Senator Connally of Texas to set up a schedule of income tax rates, effective in time of war only, ranging up to 80 per cent on highest-bracket taxpayers. The normal tax for individuals in time of war would be fixed at 10 per cent (against the present 4 per cent) and that of corporations at 35 per cent. Corporations would be required to pay a war tax of up to 60 per cent on profits in excess of 5 per cent. There would be a specific exemption of \$5,000.

Under the peacetime excess profits levy a corporation would determine the amount to be taxed as excess profits in one of two ways. It could take the amount in excess of average earnings for the four-year period 1936 through 1939, plus an additional exemption of \$10,000; or determine the excess as the amount over an 8 per cent return on invested capital and an added exemption of \$8,000.

Only one Republican—Senator Townsend of Delaware—voted for the bill on final passage. Five Democrats—Ellis of Mississippi, Clark of Missouri, Downey of California, Hill of Alabama and Holt of West Virginia—opposed it.

Alien Who Fled From Santa Anna Registers

VICTORIA, Sept. 19 (AP)—Jose Garcia presented himself to Postmaster Leopold Morris to register as an alien, saying he had fled Mexico rather than serve in the army of Santa Anna. The farmer said he was born at Pan de Maiz, San Luis Potosi, Mexico, in 1821.

That would make him 119 years old. Postmaster Morris believes he has registered Texas' oldest citizen.

British Raid Italians. CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 19 (AP)—British raiding parties sallied out against Italian positions Thursday and among the prisoners they brought back were . . . three Italian press correspondents.

The Weather

Sept. 20 (By the U. S. Weather Bureau.)—Sun rises here Friday at 6:16 a. m.; sets at 6:29 p. m.; maximum temperature this date, 100 degrees in 1937; minimum, 53 in 1901; heaviest rainfall this date, 1.67 inches in 1907; maximum temperature Thursday, 91 degrees, minimum, 68 degrees; forecast for Fort Worth and vicinity Friday, high and low broken cloudiness Friday morning, lower clouds dissipating in afternoon, maximum temperature of 90 degrees, moderate to fresh southerly winds.

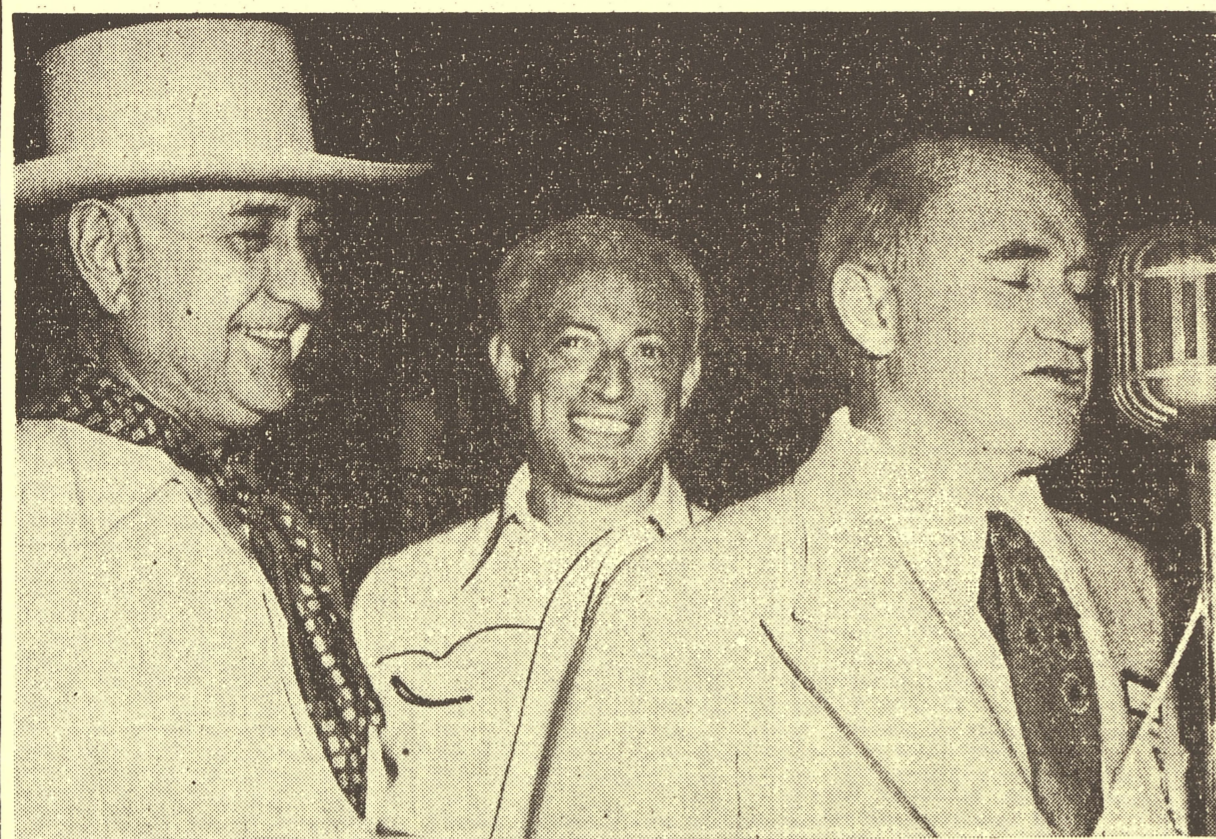
West Texas—Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday with showers southwest portion Saturday. Little change in temperature.

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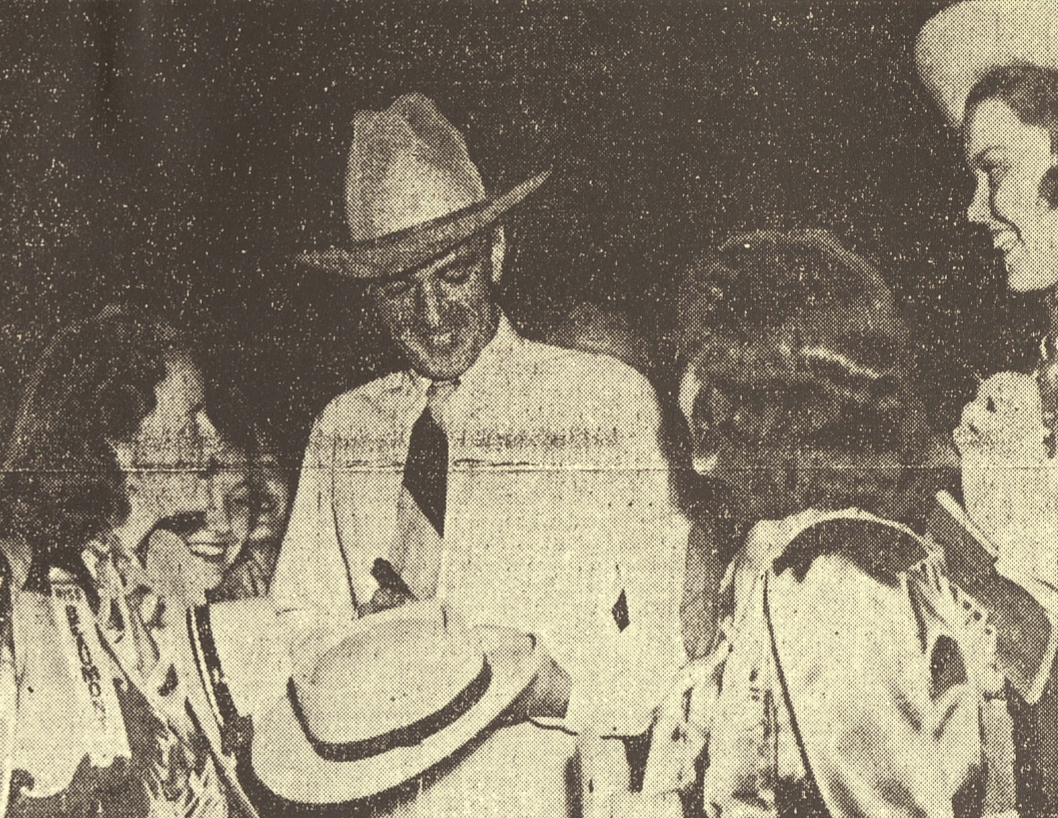
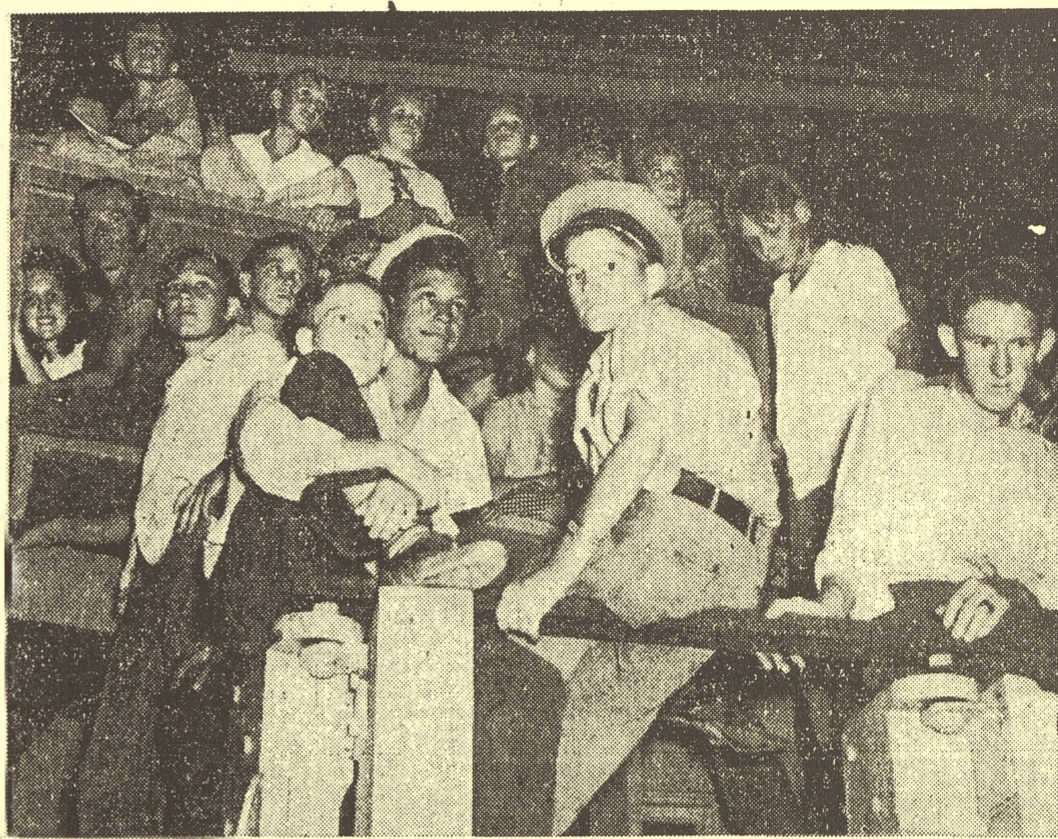
Louisiana—Partly cloudy Friday; scattered showers in southeast portion Friday and in south portion Saturday.

Arkansas—Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday.

Candid Shots as Movie Stars Took City by Storm and Were Stormed Themselves



Random shots of the all-day festivities in Fort Worth Thursday to mark the world premiere of "The Westerner" . . . Above left are Amon Carter, R. J. O'Donnell and Samuel Goldwyn at the luncheon at the Fort Worth Club at noon. Goldwyn's at the microphone, upper right is a view of the audience at the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum in the afternoon where the Hollywood celebrities put on a special show for underprivileged children. Left below are two



of the thousands who went to the Worth, Hollywood and Palace Theaters Thursday night for the premiere proper. Billy Gable, bearded cowboy doorman at the Worth, is taking tickets from Miss Doris Cooley of 3612 Park Hill Drive (left) and Miss Marjorie Seyester of 416 Haynes Street. Right below is Gary Cooper in a typical moment out of his day. He's autographing cowboy hats for the typical Texas girls at the luncheon. —Star-Telegram Photos.

Planes Roar Over After Brief Lull

Anti-aircraft Fire Slows Assaults for a Time, but Raiders Return in Waves.

One Plane, Shot Down, Explodes Huge Crater on Impact With Ground.

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Friday) (AP)—German dive bombers rocked the northwest area of bomb-scarred London with a sudden, concerted attack just before dawn Friday. At the same time another contingent struck at an East London area. The German planes abruptly began coming over again in relays after a period of relative calm. They blasted away with high explosive and incendiary bombs at their objectives. The new outburst of bombing came after the Nazis' activity had been reduced in the early morning hours.

Pace Is Slowed. A barrage of anti-aircraft fire around the city of London Thursday night and early Friday slowed somewhat the pace of the German night assault on the British capital as the battle of London neared the critical equinox period.

The Germans again struck at all parts of the Metropolis but were unable to match the intensity of the Tuesday night and Wednesday morning attack which saw bombs rained in many sections of the city. (Apparently the raid still was under way when this dispatch was filed but new censorship regulations prevent the dispatch of the exact time of the beginning and end of the air attacks.)

(Some quarters have said Adolf Hitler might attempt an invasion of Britain before the approaching equinox, which signals Fall storms that would make more difficult the transportation of troops across the channel. The autumnal equinox comes next Sunday night.)

Only intermittent gun and bomb flashes were seen as the morning wore on.

Plane Shot Down. Small groups of raiders circled the metropolis or cut across it in the wake of their earlier fellows who unleashed loads of bombs. The bombing and the anti-aircraft firing increased slightly several hours after midnight when the moon broke through the clouds.

A German plane was reported brought down in a southwest district of London by anti-aircraft fire. The machine blew up when it hit the ground, demolishing a house and making a huge crater. It just missed a hospital building.

Huge Bombs Explode. Mammoth German bombs exploding in Central London Thursday night made the streets as bright as Times Square in New York and fell with roaring blasts that shook buildings from top to bottom.

The thirteenth consecutive night raid on London was loosed in heavy clouds, and over the low, thick ceiling the drone of Nazi motors could be clearly heard.

Anti-aircraft cannon sent up continuous streams of bursting shrapnel. It was the second attack since dawn, but the previous raid was declared by the air ministry to have been made by only two German planes—one of which was shot down—which bombed East London.

During this daylight action there was an undetermined number of civilian casualties but it was declared that nothing of military importance was hit.

A total of five German planes was destroyed during the day over England, the ministry said.

British Hit Back. Just as the Nazis continued to pound this city without pause, so the Royal Air Force went on with a persistent thoroughness to smash German invasion bases as fast as they can be repaired from previous attacks.

A merciless five-hour attack by the Royal Air Force against the "invasion port" of Le Havre on the German-held French coast was disclosed.

Negro Attacker Is Given Death

Tommie Harris, 18-year-old Grandview negro, was given the death penalty by a Criminal District Court jury that convicted him early Thursday night of murder in the brutal slaying of Mrs. Edna Earl Allen, 19, an expectant mother, at her home in Grandview on Aug. 8.

The jury returned its written verdict to Judge Willis M. McGregor at 6:36 p. m. After deliberating for 31 minutes. After court was adjourned, the jurors reported that they found the negro guilty on the first ballot. On the second ballot, they stood 11 to 1 for the death penalty. The lone juror voted for the supreme penalty with the other 11 men on the third ballot.

The spectators who packed the courtroom made no demonstration when the verdict was read. Judge McGregor had warned against any outbreak.

The verdict was "satisfactory" to the 24-year-old husband of the victim, Horton Allen, a grocery clerk. "This doesn't bring her back," he said, "but it's what I needed."

Earl Barron, father of the victim, had said frequently during the trial (TURN TO PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.)

Thousands of Movie Fans Find Thrill of a Lifetime at Fort Worth's Premiere

Movie fans by the happy thousands jammed Fort Worth Thursday to take some part in the day-long festivities which marked the world premiere of Samuel Goldwyn's "The Westerner."

The crowds came from far points and there wasn't space on the streets and sidewalks for a Chihuahua pup when the celebration reached its climax with an Old West parade in the early afternoon.

Demand for tickets to the premiere itself had reached such proportions that a third theater, the Palace, was rushed into service and three movie houses were filled by 8 p. m. when the shows went on in relays.

The big day began early Thursday morning when three planeloads of Hollywood celebrities roared into the Municipal Airport to be welcomed by gay and colorful mobs of cowboys and cowgirls.

Here for Show. In for the colorful show were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn. Gary Cooper, star of "The Westerner."

Walter Brennan, who plays the role of Judge Roy Bean, Law West of the Pecos, in the film, with Mrs. Brennan.

Doris Davenport, heart interest of the film. Lillian Bond who plays Lily Langtry.

Bob Hope who came along to be master of ceremonies and all day cut-up for the premiere highjinks. Charlie Ruggles, film comedian, who was another master of ceremonies.

Edward Arnold Here. Edward Arnold, the hearty film character actor best known for his Diamond Jim Brady roles. Bruce Cabot, the Hollywood heavy. Ona Munson, who was Belle Watling in "Gone With the Wind."

William Wyler, director of "The Westerner," with Mrs. Wyler. Sheila Graham, Jimmie Fidler, Harrison Carroll, Hubbard Keavy, Robbin Coons and 13 other Hollywood film and drama critics. So Fort Worth was the movie capital of the world for the day of the big premiere. What went on in

Woman Killed in Car Accident

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Mrs. Willis was accompanied by her brother, J. M. Morton, 511 Cromwell Street, when the accident occurred. She was the widow of Fletcher D. Willis, who died 11 years ago, and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. G. M. Moore and Mrs. L. B. Greenhaw, both of Fort Worth.

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'The Westerner' Gets Texas Style World Premiere

Hollywood floodlights paled beside the color of the crowds as Samuel Goldwyn's movie, "The Westerner," had a Texas style world premiere at the Worth, Hollywood and Palace Theaters Thursday night.

West Seventh Street at the hour of the big opening was dazzling to the eye and deafening to the ear. Hundreds jammed the entrances to the three theaters, hoping for a glimpse of the movieland celebrities.

Floodlights played on the entrance to the Worth Theater first, because that's where the stars made their first appearance. The TCU Band played as the crowds gathered. Rockets went up to signal the biggest show row event of the year as darkness came.

At 8 o'clock the show went on. Hyman Maurice and his orchestra played a medley of western tunes, beginning with "I'm an Old Cowboy" and winding up to the accompaniment of wa-hoos and yipes with "Eyes of Texas."

Frank Weatherford, city manager for Interstate Theaters, opened the show with welcome. The Junior Chamber of Commerce Chorus sang

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What's in the News Today

King's brother and Chelsea pensioner feel sickening concussion of German bombs in London Thursday. Page 5.

Von Ribbentrop goes to Rome on armored train for two-hour conference with Mussolini on joint axis plans to defeat Britain and rule Europe. Page 7.

Wendell Willkie in Los Angeles address, proposes formation of special tax commission; outlines four-point system to defeat "totalitarianism." Page 3.

Humble employes called to service will receive difference between their present and army pay for first 90 days. Page 9.

Governor O'Daniel discusses Ranger situation during his tour of State to acquaint himself with new members of State Legislature. Page 7.

Big Bend map is discussed; State Park Board takes up matter of up-to-date ownership chart at session. Page 3.

Thirty-seven thousands more guardsmen called; latest order will affect Fifty-sixth Cavalry Brigade and Thirty-sixth Division, both of Texas. Page 8.

New and unexplained demands threaten to upset negotiations between government of France, India, China and Japanese. Page 2.

Part of Huge Crowd on Hand for 'Westerner' Party



Early arrivals of fans Thursday night for the program in front of the Worth Theater before the premiere showing of "The Westerner" found themselves preceded by even earlier arrivals. The crowd pictured above is a very small section of the first nighters who were before the theater an hour ahead of the stars they came to see. Thousands of people were closely packed into a shouting and neck-stretching throng for quite a distance in all directions.

Stars Shine at Premiere Ball

Despite Tiring Activities of Day, Film Celebrities Do Their Bit for Charity.

"The show must go on," the age-old adage of show folks was changed Thursday in Fort Worth to "the show must continue." Movie stars making personal appearances in Fort Worth as a feature of the festivities of the world premiere of Samuel Goldwyn's "The Westerner" were tired out from a strenuous all-day grind of appearing before their fans, signing autographs and wisecracking, but they kept it up until well past midnight, when dancers at The Star-Telegram Goodfellow benefit enjoyed an impromptu bandstand review of Hollywood troupers.

While the premiere was under way in the three Seventh Street theaters, Hotel Texas lobby was comparatively quiet with small groups gathered in conversation. But when the show was out and the crowds started moving toward the dance, autograph hunters moved in and the throngs surged the entrance waiting for the arrival of the visitors.

Police escorts had difficulty breaking through the packed doorways and stars had to reach the bandstand by moving along against the wall while policemen formed a human wall by locking arms and making a passageway. A radio broadcast by Hotel Texas' new band directed by Charlie Agnew was interrupted in order to present the distinguished party.

Amor Carter, after reviewing the activities of the day, presented R. J. O'Donnell, Interstate Theater's general manager, who spoke of the success of Fort Worth's first world premiere and thanked the folks for turning out in such enthusiastic thousands.

Samuel Goldwyn, producer of "The Westerner," said that he was happy over Fort Worth's welcome that had surpassed his expectations. Stars of the picture repeated their expressions of pleasure at the cordial reception. After brief expressions from them Bob Hope and Charlie Ruggles took over the place and hilarity reigned.

Music for dancing was furnished alternately by Agnew's boys and Dick Dickerson's band that plays regularly in The Den that also furnished a late floor show made up of the Five Flashes, dances and singers.

While it was impossible to get an accurate check on the number of people attending "The Westerner" Movie Star Ball, the 1 a. m. crowd was estimated at 700 and revelers were still coming. With the tickets selling at \$1 a couple this good attendance should swell the Goodfellow fund that is used at Christmas time to brighten the holiday for underprivileged children.

The benefit ball was made possible through the co-operation of the stars, Interstate officials in charge of the premiere, Henry Love, manager of Hotel Texas who donated music and the ballroom. It was a fitting finale, theater men noted, to the day of success for stars and showmen who are well known for their generosity toward the poor and their ever-willingness to share their good fortune.

Roosevelt Is Due to Make Talk at Philadelphia

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP).—Tussling with language which the White House declined to analyze as either political or non-political, President Roosevelt labored Thursday night on a speech for delivery in Philadelphia Friday.

The Chief Executive had arranged to leave the capital by special train Thursday night, inspect some of Philadelphia's defense works Friday morning, and speak in the afternoon at exercises commemorating the bicentennial of the University of Pennsylvania.

A possible tip-off that the address might take on major proportions was the presence around the White House of Justice Samuel I. Rosenman of the New York State Supreme Court. Rosenman has frequently been consulted by the President in advance of important speeches.

British Batter Fascist Forces

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 19 (AP).—Big guns of the British Mediterranean fleet and the Royal Air Force have begun shelling and bombing Italian desert troops and convoys along 350 miles of the Egyptian-Libyan coastline in the first major effort to stem the Fascist wedge now menacing Matruh, 150 miles inside Egypt, it was revealed officially Thursday.

Matruh is 78 miles east of Sidi Barrani, where the main body of invaders is digging in. It is the next objective along an asphalt coastal road leading to the Great British naval base at Alexandria, and the vital empire life-line link, the Suez Canal.

Egypt's premier, Hassan Sabry Pasha, told of the fleet and RAF action, after an all night cabinet meeting weighing nonbelligerent Egypt's destiny in the conflict. Principal objectives were water and fuel supplies and Fascist heavy artillery rolling into Sidi Barrani.

Successful RAF attacks also were made on Tobruk, Derna, Begazi and Bardia, in Italian Libya, the British said; as well as raids on Italian bases in the Dodecanese Islands at Maritza, and Caloto in the Eastern Mediterranean.

(The Italian high command in Rome said one 10,000-ton British cruiser participating in the flanking attacks was "seriously" damaged, and that Fascist bombs dispersed the other naval units.)

(Marshal Graziani, Italian desert leader, reported also that his "tireless" airmen bombed and machine-gunned British land troops fleeing toward Matruh, and attacked fortifications surrounding that next objective. Italy is using 14 Libyan divisions—about 170,000 men—in addition to Italian troops in the offensive. The Libyans marched a total of 150 miles in eight days on a quart of water per man, the command said.)

Dive Bombers Rock London

Anti-aircraft Fire Slows Assaults for a Time, but Raiders Return in Waves.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.) closed Thursday night by the British air ministry. Methodically raiding the spring-boards for Adolf Hitler's gathering forces all along the channel and North Sea coasts, the RAF was declared authoritative to have made Le Havre their main target Wednesday night and early Thursday, unloading vast quantities of high explosives and incendiary bombs in the face of blinding anti-aircraft fire and murky weather.

The air ministry said British bombers, continuing to "discount the enemy's invasion plans," had returned again with tons of bombs to the ports of Antwerp, Zeebrugge, Dunkerque, Ostend, Calais, Boulogne, Dieppe and Le Havre. Strong forces were declared to have done heavy damage to shipping and military stores and to have started many fires.

Acting in concert, other bombers attacked the key Nazi centers of Osnabruck, Ehrang, Hamm, Mannheim and Brussels, as well as a convoy off Borkum, in one more effort to lay a barrier to troop movements toward the channel through those cities.

As the Thursday night assault on London began the streets were empty; the people were no longer interested in watching what now has become a routine horror, returning every evening with the darkness. An official of the new United States embassy in Grosvenor Square, Mayfair, stood on its roof and heard the mighty bursts of the bombs and ground guns.

The city's 10,000,000 front-liners in this hottest sector of a war from the skies rushed again to shelter. There was another new bar to invasion, this one elemental. A rainstorm broke Thursday night over the Dover Strait and a strong southwesterly wind lashed the Kentish cliffs and kicked up heavy seas. Visibility was limited.

The day's developments suggested that not merely weeks but a Winter underground is in prospect for London. The government established a special committee to inquire into the state of public health. To meet the widespread and urgent demand for emergency sleeping equipment, the board of trade lifted its restrictions to permit an unhindered supply of mattresses to the municipal authorities.

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Thousands of Movie Fans Get Thrill of Lives

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ance at the Variety Club and Majestic Theater Friday night. Three carloads of the Hollywood group leave at 11 a. m. under escort of Police Inspector Rader of Dallas for a luncheon at the Dallas Athletic Club honoring Sheila Graham, whose movie column appears in the Dallas News.

Among the early departures will be Mr. and Mrs. Goldwyn, Gary Cooper, Doris Davenport, Walter Brennan and Lillian Bond.

Others of the Hollywood contingent are due to leave for Dallas by special bus at 2 p. m. They will be guests at a cocktail party and dinner at the Variety Club, where Gary Cooper will be made a life member of the Dallas Tent of the showman's organization.

On the stage of the Majestic Theater in Dallas Friday night, the show which Fort Worth saw Thursday night will be repeated.

'The Westerner' Has Real Texas Style Premiere

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"Wagon Wheels" and the "Ranger Song." Weatherford introduced Amor Carter, who availed himself of an unusual privilege. "It is a rare treat," he said, "to be able to introduce a gentleman from Dallas. The gentleman is R. J. O'Donnell."

O'Donnell, vice president and general manager of Interstate, tickled the fancy of an already wildly enthusiastic audience by comparing the premiere festivities in Fort Worth Thursday with the Atlanta debut of "Gone With the Wind."

"This celebration today," he said, "so far dwarfs the 'Gone With the Wind' crowd whooped and wouldn't let him finish. He gave up and brought on the show's master of ceremonies, Bob Hope of Hollywood. Comic favorite of every man, woman and child in town Thursday, Hope bowed from the waist at his opening ovation.

"You relatives out there," he said, "I love you. But we must get on with the show. We're playing a small circuit tonight, you know, three theaters and five grocery stores. I wind up in a cafe somewhere."

Hope then began the introduction of stars. Doris Davenport came on with a nervous apology. "We've all had so many unusual experiences today and everybody here—I haven't seen the picture yet."

Walter Brennan was next with sincere words of appreciation for the day's fun and thrill will, introduced as Judge Roy Bean's henchman, said a brief word. Bruce Cabot, big, handsome Hollywood villain, said the producers made him so tough he went sleepwalking the other night, looked in the mirror and shot himself.

Army Accepts 38 in One Day for Air Corps Duty

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Thirty-eight recruits were assigned to the air corps at Brooks Field Thursday—the largest single group sent to the air corps from the U. S. Army regional recruiting station in Fort Worth. In addition, the offices here enlisted three for the field artillery at Fort Sill, Okla., and two for the infantry at Fort Sam Houston, bringing the day's total to 43—second biggest recruiting day of September.

Assigned to field artillery were Jack Williams of Spur, Willis M. Reynolds of Leaders, and Joseph H. Kimbell of 925 East Annie Street, Fort Worth. The infantry drew Raymond M. Prince of Cleburne and Wayman F. Dunlap of Springtown.

Air corps assignments were: Francis K. Hopper, Stephenville; Albert B. Martin, 435 St. Louis, Fort Worth; George O. Hyland Jr., Cleburne; Leonard F. Hughes, Leuders; Robert L. Barbee, Cleburne; Duke M. Clark, Blum; Mack M. Brown, Dublin; James C. Kischke, Brownwood; Benjamin F. Fields, Comanche; Charles E. Davis Jr., Robert E. Parrish and Silas K. Bonneau, all of Wichita Falls; Billie T. Morrison, Dublin; George H. Shafer, Brownwood; Stanley V. Purvis Jr., Wichita Falls; Raymond L. Monroe, Comanche; Claude A. Johnson, Wichita Falls; Thomas R. Johnson, Crowell; Robert L. Holmes, William J. Bryant and Dave R. McCoy, all of Truscott; Jackson D. Wilson, Comanche; Homer H. Matthews, Thalia; John D. Caviness, Gainesville; Woodrow W. Beaty, Woodson; Nathan E. Fair Jr. Throckmorton; Preston D. Smith Woodson; Lester M. Turner, Snyder Robert E. Humphries, Knox City Lyeurgus C. Bratton Jr., Clyde Barnnie M. Humphries, Knox City Billy B. Cox, Lawn; Johnnie T. Sipe Hamlin; Fieldon M. Fulbright, 262 Hamlemore Street, Fort Worth; Le Roy May, Rhame; Allen W. William Springtown, and Emory L. Rhoads Jr., Bluffdale.

The United States Navy and Marine Corps offices were idle. Americans May Study Fighting of Bomb Fires STILLWATER, Okla., Sept. 19 (AP) Negotiations were under way Thursday to send 25 American firemen London to study new methods quenching bomb-set fires.

The plan was announced by J. R. Pence, Stillwater fire chief and secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Fire Department I structures. He was awaiting approval of United States officials and support of London fire-fighting authorities.

Negro Attacker

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that he was willing for the law to take its course, and that he would accept the verdict of the jurors. The verdict was the first assessed here since April, 1936, when Earnest McCarty, 19, also a negro, was given the extreme penalty for attack on an elderly white woman.

It was the first death penalty case in which District Attorney Brown had participated. Likewise, it was the first for Gean B. Turner, district attorney of Johnson County, who aided in prosecution. It was the third such verdict by Judge McGreggor, and the sixth handled by Deputy District Clerk Wall.

The case went to the jury after arguments by Brown, Turner and Assistant District Attorney Hendricks Brown for the prosecution and Virgil Parker and Levi Presly, court-appointed defense lawyers. Both counties had jurisdiction, because the blows were inflicted in Johnson and the woman died in Tarrant County at a Fort Worth hospital.

A purported confession, over which a lengthy hearing on admissibility was held, was placed in evidence shortly before the State closed its case. Cowboy Tells of Killing 36 Rattlesnakes in Day CLARENDON, Sept. 19 (AP).—Tiedie Beckham, a cowpuncher on the Shoe-Bar Ranch, came to town on Thursday and told of killing 36 rattlesnakes in one day while mowing cockleburrs on Antelope Creek. He killed the first nine by catching them by the tail and popping their heads off. That got to be work, Tiedie said, and so he used his .45 on the rest of them.

MAJESTIC STARTS TODAY! 10c-15c TILL 6 P. M. MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante"

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM SEPTEMBER 19, 1940. Day by Day War Summary (Condensed from Star-Telegram news dispatches, and designed especially for school use and scrapbooks.) Anti-aircraft guns slow down German bombing of London; death and property toll steadily mounts as government tightens censorship on raid news; Duke of Kent shaken but unhurt by bomb blast; officials declare Nazi raids do negligible damage on military targets; RAF again attacks Nazi continental bases; storm sweeps channel "invasion path." British Mediterranean fleet shells Italian troops invading Egypt along northern coast from Libya; Italians assert Fascist bombers seriously damage 10,000-ton cruiser, disperse other British units; major land battle looms. Nazi Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop confers with Premier Mussolini in Rome on war's next two possible Spanish co-operation attack Gibraltar from rear; lieved discussed, also status pro-British Turkey, Greece Egypt as well as spheres of influence in Balkans. Japan prepares to take heretionsals out of French Indo-Ch after France yields to her demands to permit Jap troops land there for operations aga China; China has threatened to vade territory soon as Japs er

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