

Henderson Daily Dispatch

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HENDERSON, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 21, 1940

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FIVE CENTS COPY

Weather Fails To Halt Raids

How U. S. Will Register 16,000,000 Americans

SERIAL NUMBER		I. NAME (Print)		ORDER NUMBER	
2. ADDRESS (Print)		3. TELEPHONE		4. AGE IN YEARS	
5. PLACE OF BIRTH		6. COUNTRY OF CITIZENSHIP		7. NAME OF PERSON WHO WILL ALWAYS KNOW YOUR ADDRESS	
8. RELATIONSHIP OF THAT PERSON		9. ADDRESS OF THAT PERSON		10. EMPLOYER'S NAME	
11. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS		12. I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE.		REGISTRATION CARD	

Here is the registration card to be filled out by 16,000,000 Americans between the ages of 21 and 35 inclusive. The master forms have been sent to adjutant generals of the forty-eight states so that printing in preparation for registration can start.

Safety Of Kidnapped Child Given First Consideration

FBI Agents and Police Withdraw to Permit Parents of Marc de Triston, Jr., to Contact Kidnapper and Pay Ransom.

Hillsburgh, Cal., Sept. 21.—(AP)—The safety of kidnapped Marc de Triston, Jr., was placed ahead of other considerations today as the boy's wealthy family unhesitatingly declared its readiness to meet the abductor's \$100,000 ransom demand.

FBI agents and local police withdrew from the pretentious de Triston home in this exclusive little community 20 miles south of San Francisco and gave the family a free hand in establishing contact with the mysterious kidnapper.

In a 600 word typewritten note slipped where the boy was seized last night, the kidnapper demanded that the ransom be paid in three installments with the kidnapper through an advertisement inserted in a San Francisco paper. This was done and the note appeared in the paper's late morning editions.

Marc de Triston, the son of Count and Countess Marc de Triston and stepson of Louis Snattuck Cates, president of the vast Phelps Dodge Corporation, was out for an airing in a go-cart accompanied by his nurse when the kidnapper drove up and roughly carried him away. The man threatened the nurse with a pistol.

The middle-aged nurse, Mary Folger, was knocked to the ground when she tried to save the boy. In her struggle she knocked off the kidnapper's hat. It was expected to be a valuable clue in trailing him.

The chubby, curly haired lad was spotted away in a dark sedan purchased discreetly from a distance by Albert Williams, a Negro chauffeur who drove up just as the kidnapper drove away.

Legionnaires Throng Boston

Boston, Sept. 21.—(AP)—This city of almost 800,000 population entered a "spare room" problem today as it welcomed throngs of Legionnaires arriving for the second national convention since 1930.

Legion officials said they expected attendance of 300,000 World War veterans and their families for the three day session starting today.

Hotels and lodging houses are being used for overflow, but points as distant as Worcester, 40 miles west, and Plymouth, equally distant, are being used.

The big event of the convention will be the general public parade next Tuesday. Legionnaires have announced their candidacy for the post of national commander, now held by Raymond J. Kelly of Detroit.

Service On New Air Route Will Start November 1

Raleigh, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Pennsylvania Central Airlines will inaugurate service November 1 on the recently approved air route between Norfolk, Va., and Knoxville, Tenn., via Rocky Mount, Raleigh, Greensboro and Asheville.

Six Killed In Auto Crash

New Kensington, Pa., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Six young men were killed early today in the head-on collision of two automobiles near this western Pennsylvania town 20 miles north of Pittsburgh.

Four of the victims died instantly and the other two an hour later in a New Kensington hospital. The autos were wedged so tightly together that a wrecking crew had difficulty in prying them apart. Both caught fire but the blaze was quickly extinguished.

Local Draft Boards May Be Made Up Of Men From Any Business Or Profession

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 21.—There seems to be a decided misapprehension in many circles, including a number of usually well-informed newspaper editors, about the makeup of local draft boards.

There has been much comment on the mistaken assumption that on each three-member draft board there will be one doctor and one lawyer.

This simply isn't true. Governor Clyde R. Hoey made it very plain to newsmen, when he told of the method of appointing the local boards, that they will not necessarily have either doctor or lawyer in their membership.

He did say that each board would require the services of an examining physician and he expressed the belief that in some cases a board might need legal advice; but he said that the services of these professional men could be secured without the professional men being board members.

Of course every board will have to have an examining doctor. These doctors can be hired. The same applies to the services of any legal adviser needed.

But the three members of each board can be the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker, if those are the choice of the appointing power—which for each county will be the clerk of superior court, the superintendent of education, and the chairman of the election board.

It now appears that appointment of the boards will be delayed at least

Civilian Group To Be Named For Draft

Washington, Sept. 21.—(AP)—A civilian advisory committee designed to represent the views of non-military interests in organizing and administering the draft is expected to be named by President Roosevelt.

Probably consisting of six members, it will include, informed officials said today, four experts of various phases of conscription who already are working with the Army and Navy selective service committee on the gigantic task of drawing thousands of men from civilian life into the Army and two others probably are to be named to the advisory committee when Mr. Roosevelt appoints a director of selective service.

Meanwhile in preparations for calling the first contingent of 65,000 conscripts in November, subsequent to registration of all men 21 through 35 October 16, the Senate yesterday rushed a \$338,263,902 Army housing bill through final passage and sent

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Local Draft Boards May Be Made Up Of Men From Any Business Or Profession

beyond October 1. Governor Hoey had expected to get the Federal regulations on the subject this week, or early next; but he says he has unofficial, but apparently authentic, advice that the regulations will be promulgated about October 1.

Among the vital points to be decided in the draft board regulations are (1) Will board members be paid or not? (2) What will the appeals setup be?—statewide, or by districts or divisions? (3) Shall all registrants be physically examined or only those called for service after registration?

Governor Hoey says he has made all his plans as far as these questions permit and that it will take practically no time at all to get the Tar Heel machinery in action once the final Federal rules and regulations are obtained.

All aliens between 21 and 36 will be required to register October 16 for the draft; but only aliens who have declared their intention to become citizens will be liable for service under the draft call.

For many Tar Heel aliens it will make the third registration in less than six months.

When the European crisis became acute, American Legion posts all over the state began to call attention to the state's Bolich law requiring alien registration with clerks of court. Enforcement of the overlooked 1927 statute was begun in many places.

Then the Federal alien registration law was passed and all aliens

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McNary Says Farm Plans Have Failed

Republican Vice Presidential Candidate Opens Campaign at Aurora, Ill., With Attack on New Deal Farm Program.

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Senator Charles L. McNary, in his first major campaign address, charged today that the New Deal has a "agricultural ail of a functional disorder" and "made the disorder chronic."

The Oregon senator and Republican nominee for vice president spoke to a party rally in Exposition Park on the outskirts of Aurora.

McNary declared that the farmer had been frozen into a dependence on the government, and added:

"The New Deal, it is true, has kept the farm population off the bread lines. That is not my idea of success. In the seven New Deal years average farm income per farm has been only \$1,124—including benefit payments. In the seven preceding years it was \$1,432.

"In its futile attempt to increase prices by withholding crops from the market the New Deal has on hand in government ownership and control 10,000,000 bushels of cotton, 500,000,000 bushels of corn and 100,000,000 bushels of wheat. I do not regard that as successful, especially as farm commodity prices on August 1, 1940, were approximately the same range as in August, 1933.

"Actually the basic farm problem is no nearer solution today than it was on March 4, 1933. The New Deal has reached none of its fundamental objectives. Its farm program is a thing of shreds and patches, settling nothing, merely putting off the day of reckoning."

McNary said the New Deal was satisfied with its farm program and saw the aggregate improvement it had accomplished for the farmer a maximum aim. He said he saw it as a "minimum" and continued:

"I accept that program only as a stopgap substitute for something better until something better can be provided. And I assert in full confidence that the next administration will be able to provide something better."

South Carolina Farmer Murdered

Chester, S. C., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Walter W. Lathan, 63, prominent farmer of near Chester, was shot to death last night. Sheriff William H. Peden said the slayer was Will Hood, a 28-year old Negro for whom a posse of law officers sought all night and today without success.

Peden said that feeling was running high. Lathan, he said, was killed by a shotgun blast as he was returning home from a field where he had been paying cotton pickers.

Willkie In San Francisco For Address

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, who "rode the rods" into this city 30 years ago as a youthful harvest hand returned today to climax his campaign for the state's electoral votes with a speech on foreign affairs.

Before his address tonight in the civic auditorium, however, he had a heavy day of speech making. More than a dozen impromptu talks were on his schedule.

The Republican presidential nominee arrived last night after receiving cheers and some heckling in talks through the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

Willkie's final speech Friday before a trainee audience at Sacramento brought a declaration that his friends had been saying "Wendell, you should pull your punches."

"I don't know how to fight that way," Willkie added. "If this administration thinks it can get away with the record of the road to bankruptcy, with the centralization of power in Washington that it has attempted to accomplish and not have me tell the American people about it, it is mistaken."

Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Fair tonight and Sunday, but much change in temperature.

For Roosevelt



A feature of the 1940 presidential campaign is the wide variety of campaign buttons, stickers, ties and emblems of all kinds. Miss Rosemary Roberts, snapped at New York City Democratic headquarters, wears enough emblems to show beyond a shadow of a doubt where her political sympathies lie, while Miss Ruth Yates (right) volunteer worker at the national headquarters of the Associated Willkie Clubs, New York, displays an assortment of Willkie labels.—(Central Press Photos.)

For Willkie



Indo-China Parley Hits Another Snag

Wickard Declares Prices For Farm Products Pegged

Washington, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard declared today that farmers would be getting only 30 cents a bushel for corn, 45 cents for wheat, 6 cents a pound for cotton, and 4 cents a pound for hogs if Federal farm programs were not in existence.

Instead, he said, they are receiving about 54 cents for corn, 70 cents for wheat, 9 cents for cotton and 6 cents for hogs.

Commander Of Fort Bragg Is Lost In Plane

Fayetteville, Sept. 21.—(AP)—An airplane in which Brigadier General Francis W. Honeycutt, commander of Fort Bragg, near here, was passenger has been missing since 7:34 p. m. (EST), last night when it was reported over Savannah, Ga., en route to Jacksonville, Fla.

Lieutenant Colonel Earl C. Ewart, public relations officer at Fort Bragg, said great concern was felt over General Honeycutt's disappearance.

A squadron of five planes left here today at 6:15 a. m. to search the territory between Savannah and Jacksonville but reported finding no trace of the missing observation plane, which carried, besides General Honeycutt, Captain George F. Kehoe, the pilot, an Corporal Robert J. Sennitz.

Adverse weather prevented the searching planes from taking off earlier. They were joined by Coast Guard planes from Jacksonville and Savannah, Colonel Ewart said.

General Honeycutt left Fort Bragg at 6:10 last night and was due in Jacksonville at 8:30 p. m.

General Honeycutt came to Fort Bragg from Washington last Friday.

"New Shift Has Compromised" Negotiations With Japan Over Demands For Passage of Troops Through Indo-China.

Hanoi, French Indo-China, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The French Indo-China government reported a turn for the worse today in negotiations with Japan after there had been indications the crisis had passed.

A government communique said "a new shift has compromised" the negotiations and that the situation was back where it was September

16, when General Issaku Nishihara packed up and prepared to walk out on the conferences. The negotiations were resumed yesterday, the announcement said, "when the viewpoints of both parties appeared drawing closer together." But new Japanese demands, it declared, have put a monkey wrench in the proceeding.

The nature of the latest Japanese demands was not disclosed.

Japanese and other reliable sources said the negotiations were halted when General Nishihara demanded: The occupation of Hanoi by 20,000

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FRENCH ISLANDS JOIN DE GAULLE

Vichy, France, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The colonial administration of the New Hebrides, French islands in the Pacific, has gone over to General Charles de Gaulle, and the governor general also has taken control of New Caledonia, a French spokesman said today.

They urged that Greece be forced to return Thrace and Macedonia, which Bulgaria lost in post-World War treaties cutting her off from the Aegean sea.

Although complete occupation of the territory ceded by Rumania is expected to take ten days, Bulgarian officials said the first section would be occupied in 24 hours.

Home Guard Plan Meets Opposition In Senate

Washington, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Chairman Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, said that John L. Lewis, CIO leader, had protested to the committee against what Lewis called "independent State armies."

Lewis, Sheppard said, urged that additional units be set up within the framework of the National Guard and that their use be subjected to present Guard regulations.

As approved by the War Department and the House military committee, the legislation before the committee would permit the secretary of war to furnish arms and equipment for the home guards but control of the troops would rest solely with the states.

Sheppard said the War Department had been asked to draft tentative alternative measures.

British And Nazi Fliers Trade Blows

Italians Report Destructive Mass Air Raid on Matruh, Egypt; Bulgarian Formally Takes Over Ceded Territory.

(By The Associated Press.) Nazi air raiders, opening their third week of mass attack on the British capital, swarmed across the English channel in mist and rain today but reports from Britain indicated they met with little success.

London had one brief alarm as a formation of German planes swept over the city. Anti-aircraft guns opened up and the planes retired. Along the Kentish coast reporters said British ground guns turned the raiders back.

The Italians reported a destructive mass air raid on Matruh, Egypt, where British were bringing up supplies for a stand against Italy's legions preparing at Sidi Barrani for a further eastward advance toward Alexandria.

Britons credited stormy weather and a stout defense with taking the edge off the 14th consecutive dusk-to-dawn German bomb attack on London, but looked for a quick renewal of fiercer air war as daybreak disclosed fast clearing skies.

But even the night of clouds and storm failed to halt the raiders on either side.

Nazi bombs thundered down at intervals during the night on central and southern London. Tightening British censorship held up mention of the exact time and length of the attacks.

The British said, however, that casualties appeared fewer than on previous nights and watchers along England's southeast coast took grim satisfaction in the red glow of fires their own fliers started in German-held ports on the French side of the channel.

The Germans termed their attacks on and near London "successful" despite weather which, they said, gave them more trouble than the British defense. The German news agency DNB, said the British also tried a strong air attack aimed at Berlin but the raiders were turned back.

Bulgaria formally took over south-

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Bulgarians Enter Dobruja

Varna, Bulgaria, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Flag-decorated border villages today welcomed the vanguard of Bulgarian officials and troops reclaiming southern Dobruja, lost in war and regained from weakened Rumania without a fight after 28 years of dispute.

While today's formal entry into Dobruja extended Bulgaria's Black sea front to the north, many Bulgarians clamored for similar expansion to the south.

They urged that Greece be forced to return Thrace and Macedonia, which Bulgaria lost in post-World War treaties cutting her off from the Aegean sea.

Although complete occupation of the territory ceded by Rumania is expected to take ten days, Bulgarian officials said the first section would be occupied in 24 hours.

Congressmen Say Utilities In Campaign

Washington, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Nineteen House members appealed today to President Roosevelt to use "every existing authority in law" to balk what they said was an "effort to elect men to Congress who will vote for the interest of the private utility corporations."

In a letter to the Chief Executive, the Congressmen, all but two of whom are Democrats, asserted it was "a matter of common belief among persons conversant with public affairs that privately owned public utility corporations throughout the nation, particularly those engaged in the electric power business, are contributing through indirect and carefully concealed channels very large sums of money to influence the outcome of political campaigns, to effect the election of candidates for public office."