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BALTIC STATES JOIN SOVIET REPUBLIC - TURKEY NEXT?

RUSSIANS MAKE DEMANDS ON TURKEY FOR CONTROL OF VITAL SEA PORTS

(By Radio) July 21 - The Baltic States of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania to-day decided to become part of the Soviet Republic and a new communist government is being established.

DEMANDS ON TURKEY - Russia was reported to be making demands on Turkey this week, asking joint control of the Dardanelles and other vital sea ports. Latest Soviet moves in the Balkans are interpreted by military observers as steps taken by Russia to further fortify & strengthen her own defences in case of a later German drive against the Soviet Union.

BRITISH BLOCKADE RUMANIA, July 26 - The British fleet has extended its sea blockade to include Rumania in view of recent developments there.

BRITAIN, GERMANY CONTINUE AIR RAIDS.

LONDON, July 26 - Britain and Germany continue to wage war on each other's territories with incessant air raids. Planes of the Royal Air Force swept across Germany in waves on Monday night to unleash one of its most destructive bombing attacks to date. RAF pilots report direct hits with grave resultant damage over a wide area of Holland, Belgium and Germany where countless oil depots, airplane factories, supply depots and other military objectives were blown up.

Squadrons of German planes continued daily attacks over wide-spread area of the British Isles.

USA THREATENS ECONOMIC WAR, JAPAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 26 - The United States has threatened an economic war against Japan by virtue of its new embargo on oil, gasoline, metals and scrap iron to all foreign countries. Japan has threatened to meet these strict new measures by cutting off supplies of tea and rubber to the States and by extending her powers over the International Settlement in Shanghai.

President Roosevelt has explained that the new measure was put through so that the States could conserve its supplies and resources of formerly exported goods for national defence.

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SMALL SON OF YOUNG MAYO COUPLE DROWNED

Billy Wood, smiling, chubby little 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wood of Mayo was drowned on Monday night when he fell off the airplane landing float in east Mayo while playing there with four small companions.

Little Billy's drowning is one of the saddest and most tragic accidents that Mayo has ever known. The heartfelt sympathy of this entire community goes out to the grief stricken parents who are one of Mayo's most popular young couples. The sudden, tragic loss of their loving little son has come as a terrible blow - a burden of sorrow that no words of consolation can ever alleviate.

Although the little fellow met with his tragic fate sometime between 5 and 7 o'clock Monday evening, it was not until 11 o'clock Tuesday night that it became known that he had been drowned.

Quite a few people had seen Billy playing near the landing float late Monday afternoon along with Karl, Alex and Gordon Mervyn and Harvey Pelland. It is believed that the accident occurred around 6 o'clock.

It was often customary for little Billy to stay overnight with his grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Mervyn and, consequently, his parents were under the impression that he was at the Mervyn home Monday night. On Tuesday forenoon, however, when they found out that Billy had not been at his grandmothers, they became worried and started looking all over town for him.

The other small kiddies, who had been playing on the float with Billy, became scared after they saw the little fellow fall into the river, and fearing they might be punished, would say nothing about the accident. At 11 o'clock Tuesday night they finally admitted to Lce-Cpl. W. W. Sutherland, RCMP., that little Billy had fallen off the float and had been carried downstream. Young Gordon Mervyn had tried to pull Billy out with a stick, Alex, the oldest of the children being absent at the moment.

Had the other children yelled out a warning when Billy fell off the wharf, there was every possibility that he might have been

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LOCAL & PERSONAL

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DR. HOMER GOING TO DAWSON.

Doctor Geoff. Homer, Mayo's popular physician, expects to leave the first of next week on a combined business and pleasure trip to Dawson for about 3 weeks.

It will be Dr. Homer's first holiday since coming to Mayo, from Dawson, August 1st. last year.

During his absence Dr. Homer's duties here will be taken over by Dr. Frank Kells who was due to arrive here to-day by plane from the Gold Metropolis.

SIME LEAVES FOR THE SOUTH

Wm. Sime, Gov't. Assayer at Keno, left on to-day's southbound plane for Whitehorse. Bill told the Miner that he expected to be away for about a week.

The post office duties at Keno are now being handled by Mrs. Con Carthum who was appointed Keno Postmistress about three weeks ago. Mr. Sime had been acting as Postmaster ever since Charley Rosenberg left last winter.

HAGGART CREEK ROAD PROGRESSING

Good progress is being made on the new Gov't. road around the foot of Lookout Mountain to the McQuesten where road foreman Neil Keobke, Jack Smith and Carl Miller have been busy the past few weeks. It is understood that an effort is being made to put the new stretch through to the log jam on the McQuesten by this fall if possible.

From there it is only 14 miles into Haggart Creek and the Barker camp.

In view of the placer operations now being carried forward by Barker, Taylor and others on Haggart, the new road leading into that district will prove a great boon.

PERSONALS

Rev. Father A. Monnet, genial padre of Mayo Catholic Church, left on the S. S. Keno Tuesday en route to Dawson where he will spend a visit with Father LeRay for the next 3 weeks.

Mrs. Alex McCarter was the guest this week for a couple of days of Mrs. Jean Woolsey, at Keno City. Daz. made the trip up the hill with Alex on Wednesday, returning to town again Friday night. Daz, by the way, is the latest Mayoite to "pitch her tent" at Five Mile Lake village where she is an impromptu camper.

WE HEAR THAT: Gordon and Mabel McIntyre are having a grand time on their holiday outing to the Barker camp on Haggart.

GEORGE ANDISON, Manager for Burns & Co. Ltd., who has been spending the past several weeks on a holiday outside, is due back on the CPR boat of August 7th. and is expected to come over from Whitehorse by plane next day. T.C. Richards, Yukon manager for Burns & Co. Ltd., is scheduled to pay a visit to Mayo at the same time.

MR. AND MRS. JOHNNIE KAZINSKY and daughter Beverley paid a short visit to Mayo Thursday, returning by car the same afternoon. Following the proposed close down of the TY camps this fall, the Kazinsky brothers - Johnnie, Louis and George plan on going to Dawson to take over their father's rich placer ground on Last Chance creek. Johnnie & George will also move their families over to Dawson.

MR. AND MRS. ALEX SMITH and baby son came in from their home at the Elsa Tuesday. "Babe" and young son are staying until Saturday. On Wednesday "Smithy" made a trip on his motor-bike - his first by the way, to Hight Creek, to see that part of the country before returning to the Elsa to go on shift.

MR. and MRS. CHARLEY TAYLOR and daughter Barbara returned to Mayo Monday after a very enjoyable outing at Mayo Lake where Charley reports fine fishing, especially greyling & berries everywhere. The Taylors spent another three days' holiday at Five Mile before Chas. went back on duty at the local T&D store.

SPENDING AN ENJOYABLE vacation at Mayo Lake last week were Don Morrison and Mrs. Jean Woolsey. According to our scouts Don was sure churning up huge waves on the lake with that newly-christened boat of his and was pulling in record catches of fish.

TOMMY PORTLOCK drove his wife and Mrs. Boerner to Mayo Lake on Wednesday where the two latter will spend the next several days holidaying there.

MRS. GEORGE KAZINSKY and daughter Georgia have been guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Andison at Five Mile lake. They planned on returning home to the Elsa this Saturday.

HIS TRUCK PILED high with provisions and fishing tackle and berry pails, George "Pop" Miller hit the highway Wednesday for Mayo Lake on an outing expedition. Making the trip with "Pop" were Mrs. M. B. Millar and Wm. Jeffrey, Sr. and grandson Billy Jeffrey. They expected to stay until this Saturday. It was the first holiday for the genial mercantile manager of T&D's in many a moon and "Jeff" was looking forward to enjoying it to the fullest.

FRANK RAY and FRED HUFFMAN, pioneer trappers, hiked in to Keno from their headquarters on the Hart River this week; Ray coming on to Mayo where he boarded Thursday's plane for Dawson. Jack "Hardrock" MacDonald, who left here in the spring with Ray and Huffman, is still over in that country prospecting.

ED. BARKER hiked in from Haggart Creek on Monday and left again on the return trip back to his camp on Wednesday. Ed. figured on taking his truck in as far as the end of the new Gov't. road.

WE HEAR THAT: If, and when the T. Y. camps on Galena close down this fall, and it seems pretty certain now that they will be closing, quite a few Galena families plan on moving to the Dawson district. Others contemplate going outside during the shut down. According to rumor the Elsa mill will be closing about the middle of September.

PLANE & BOAT NEWS

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MAYO CATHOLIC CHURCH

There will be no services in the Catholic Church for the next three weeks.

Father A. Monnet, O.M.I.

SAILORS GO SWIMMING: After the ball game Monday night a bunch of the members of the S. S. Keno crew hied themselves out to Five Mile lake for a swim. Being true sailors all the Clipperonians are enthusiastic aquatic fans and they all came back wishing the S. S. Keno could tie up at Five Mile indefinitely during the hot weather.

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Planes & Pilots

CONDOR BRINGS AIRMAIL THURSDAY. RETURNING TO-DAY

With Pilots Vines and Dickson at the controls, the big luxury liner, the bi-motored Condor, landed at the airport Thursday bringing this week incoming airmail. From Mayo the White Pass fliers went on to Dawson, stopping at the McQuesten en route.

The Condor was scheduled to return south, via Mayo, Saturday, taking the outgoing air mail.

D. A. Muirhead, assistant sup't. of the River Division of the WP&YR, was a through passenger on Thursday's flight to Dawson.

Frank Ray boarded the plane here for the Gold City.

OAKES FLIES TRAPPERS UP RIVER SUNDAY

Pilot Ralph Oakes brought the float-equipped Fairchild "XJ" in from Whitehorse last Sunday and made two bush trips out of here before proceeding to Dawson the same day.

The charter trips were to Swan Lake, 100 miles away by airline, with the Kelly and Mervyn brothers and their outfit.

On the first load Pilot Oakes took the four trappers, Gerry & Brian Kelly and Kaiser and Norman Mervyn and their dogs; returning here at once to pick up their outfit. Upon returning from his second flight to Swan Lake the White Pass airman hopped over to Dawson.

S. S. KENO IN AND OUT.

Bringing 50 tons freight and 45 sacks of mail for Mayo, S. S. Keno, Captain Hughie Morrison, docked here early Monday morning and sailed again 1 a. m. Tuesday.

Bob Sheardown was an incoming passenger from the McQuesten, while Rev. Father A. Monnet was the only outgoing passenger.

The "Silver Clipper" took out 259 tons of ore.

It is believed the Keno would be sailing for Mayo on its next trip from Stewart City about Saturday morning.

3,723½ TONS ORE: To date this season the White Pass steamers have taken out a total of 3723½ tons of ore concentrates. There is very little ore on the river bank now while the T. Y. trucks are bringing in just about enough each day to make up a boat load once a week.

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MAYO SHAMROCKS WEAR GROOVE AROUND THE BASES IN BALL GAME VS. S. S. KENO

In a somewhat listless softball game, due undoubtedly to the heat which still hung over Mayo Park Monday night, the Mayo Shamrocks coasted home on the long end of the score against the S. S. Keno nine.

Despite the "Noo-see-ums", who did a thriving business in places where "Staway" was missing, there was a large crowd out to watch the teams in actions.

Neil McLeod slanted them over the plate for the Sailors while George Aylwin dusted them over for the locals.

Tom Burns umpired.

The teams: MAYO - Aylwin pitching to Gill-espie, Wood, Besner, Buckway, Jeffrey, Marshall, Petiot and Sullivan. S. S. KENO - McLeod pitching to King, Sinclair, Finney, Carmichael, English, Allen, Weatherall and Geo. Anderson.

From the above it will be noticed that both managers, Frank Buckway for the Mayoites and Bert Weatherall, for the Kenoites, were in action in Monday night's game and both managers turned in sparkling performances, revealing that they not only know how to direct their teammates from the sidelines but also know how to get in there and sock 'em out. All of the members and guests from Five Mile Village, the Bacons, Keobke's, Andersons and Mrs. Geo. Kazinsky & Georgia were in for the ball game.

KIMBEL HAVING TOUGH TIME GETTING SECOND RAFT TO DAWSON

According to word brought back here by the plane pilots and rivermen, Ed. Kimbel, Mayo lumber king, is having a tough time of it taking his second lumber raft to Dawson on account of the low stage of the water and the numerous sandbars encountered along the way.

Since leaving here Tuesday, July 16th. Ed. has been doing a regular "off again, on again, away again, Finnegan."

On the first day out of Mayo the big raft got hung up on a bar near the 26-mile that same evening. Returning to town, Ed. and members of his crew procured tackle, ropes, etc. and hurried back by launch to successfully get the raft off that one. Then, further on at Moose Creek, the raft got hung up once more but by dint of hard work the crew managed to get clear there.

Last Saturday night the S. S. Keno, en route to Mayo, met Kimbel and his voyageurs "high & dry" on Slow Bar, 60 miles above Stewart City. The steamer pulled him off that one but not before Ed. and his helpers had unloaded the raft and piled the lumber on the bank. As the Keno left they were starting to load the raft again.

"We'll make her, O. K.," Skipper Ed. told the S. S. Keno crew. "Don't worry, we'll make her alright."

Ed. was happy and confident, Purser Fred Dunn reported Monday after the Keno docked here. All members of the crew, including the honeymooners, were enjoying every minute of the long river voyage.

It has been learned since that Ed. and his raft got hung up on still another bar before reaching Stewart City.

According to Purser Dunn all members of the S. S. Keno crew enjoyed their trip into port of Dawson last week where they played a ball game against the Mounties. Both the S. S. Yukon and S. S. Casca were in port at the same time and scores of tourists. According to Fred the big bush fire which was raging recently at Crooked Creek is now entirely burtn out but the hillside for miles is nothing more than a blackened smudge.

ON TO CIRCLE BY SMALL BOAT

Jack Rowland, enterprising and much-travelled book and magazine agent, who had been on a business trip through this district for the past 10 days, pulled out at noon Thursday on the long voyage to Circle City by small boat. Rowland planned on stopping off at all centres along the way. On the advise of Mayo river experts Jack had attached to the sides of his rowboat a couple of home-made float...to keep the craft from tipping over in case it hit a sweeper. From Circle City Rowland planned on catching the bus to Fairbanks, going out that way.

WEATHER COOLER AFTER RAINS

Although Old Sol is still plenty hot these days, partly o'cast skies have come as a welcome relief to the torrid weather of the past fortnight. A heavy rain fell Thursday night doing the gardens a world of good.

BELOVED YUKON MOTHER PASSES AWAY HERE

BILLY WOOD DROWNED (cont'd)

rescued. The longshore crew, including the child's father, Jim, were working on the river bank only a few hundred feet this side of the plane float. The S. S. Keno was tied up at the White Pass wharf. Any outcry, when the little lad fell in, would have drawn the attention of grown ups but the other kiddies were too awed and frightened to say a word.

Practically all Tuesday night Lee-Cpl. Bill Sutherland, & Fraser McNaughton of the Bank staff, dragged the river in a canoe. Also helping with the search operations were Ted Skonseng, Len West, George Besner, Henry Bell, Ralph Hampton and Joe Walsh. Dragging operations were continued again Wednesday night but no trace of the body has yet been found. River-wise men agree that on account of the S. S. Keno and barge leaving only a few hours later Tuesday night after the accident, that it is hard to speculate into what channel or current the small body may have been swept.

While the tragedy has brought heartbreak & grief to the fond parents, little Billy's sad drowning has brought sorrow into the hearts of every person in this community. Born in Mayo, Billy would have been four years old next month. He was one of the happiest, most cheerful little child around Mayo, plump, the picture of health and noted everywhere for his ever-present smile and endearing ways.

The loss under such tragic circumstances of their beloved older son is indeed a burden of sorrow inflicted upon the two young parents such as few are called upon to bear. May they find solace and a measure of comfort in the age-old knowledge that strange, devious and incalculable are the ways and workings of the Great Master. We all know that little Billy Wood has gone into that everlasting garden of the Eternal Kingdom where young and old alike dwell in peace and lasting rest.

PIONEER YUKON WIFE AND MOTHER CALLED

Mrs. A. Waugh, pioneer woman of the Yukon and mother of Mrs. Thos. Portlock, of Mayo, passed away at her daughter's home early Monday morning of this week following a long illness of many months duration. Mrs. Waugh died of a paralytic stroke.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon from St. Mary's Church, Rev. Robert Boyd reading the last, sad rites both in the Church and at the grave. Many beautiful wreaths and floral tributes rested upon the casket as it lay in the church. Pall bearers were: Frank Cantin, G. R. Bidlake, C.A. Boerner, G. Y. Wilson, R. G. Lee and S. M. Wood. Burial was made in Mayo Public Cemetery.

It is understood that the late Mrs. Waugh's birthplace was in Scotland. She was aged 60 at the time of her death. In company with her husband she came to the Yukon during the earlier days and for many years they resided in Dawson where their two daughters, Mrs. Thos. Portlock and Miss Mildred Waugh, of Dawson, were born. Mr. Waugh died several years ago.

Mrs. Waugh came to Mayo, in ill health, last fall and had been spending the winter and this summer at her daughters home here..

"HIKING PARSON" TO REMAIN AT ST. MARY'S FOR ANOTHER TERM.

By airmail to-day from Dawson, Rev. Robert Boyd, Rector of St. Mary's Church, Mayo, received word from Bishop Geddes that he would be remaining here for another term. Several weeks ago Rev. Boyd was ready to leave for the outside to re-join his family, who are in Toronto. A last-minute change in diocese plans, held him here pending definite word regarding his transfer.

Continuation of his pastorate here was occasioned by the withdrawal from the Yukon Diocese of Rev. Anderson who is joining the Alaskan diocese of the Church of England at Ketchikan. Rev. Chappell, slated for a move to Mayo, now goes to Whitehorse to succeed Rev. Anderson there.

Rev. Boyd announces that services will be resumed in St. Mary's on Sunday, August 4th. During his summer holidays Mr. Boyd has been doing considerable hiking around various parts of the camp, including trips to Galena, Keno and Mayo Lake. He hopes to hike out to Haggart Creek before the summer is over.

CAKES, SANDWICHES, MADE - PLAYERS ALL SET; ALSO FANS BUT BALL GAME OFF

Last Saturday evening will go down in the blue books for members of the Calumet and Mayo ball teams, ball fans throughout the district and dancing enthusiasts.

For, as announced in last week's paper, everything was all set for the big game that night at the Silver King. The cakes had been made, the sandwiches and Mayo players and fans were just about ready to step into cars to go up the hill when word was flashed through that the big do was off. Definitely.

The reason - Some kind of hitch between members of the Calumet Community Club and the Company over transportation. With no Morelands available, so 'tis reported, "Schelly" told the Calumet sponsors they could have the use of the station wagon to bring in one load of people from the upper camp to the ball game. The result: No go. The works called off.

Quite a few Mayoites had planned on going up to the Silver King to watch the game and take in the dance. Naturally everybody who could get away up the hill, planned on being there. As it was long shift change, quite a few Galenaites hied themselves to Mayo Lake, to the Half Way or to Mayo to enjoy their holiday.

Frank Buckway, Manager of the Mayo team and Fred Marshall, Sect'y-Treas. made a trip to the Calumet in Frank's Chev, regardless, and came home early? Sunday morning to report that "everybody had a good time anyway. There were lots of house parties."

En route to the Calumet Saturday evening the two Mayoites stopped off at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton and were surprised to find them getting dressed for the dance. They had come all the way from Mayo to tell the Cliftons that everything was off re the game and dance.

It was after five o'clock before the cancellation was known finally in Mayo. The players were scheduled to pull out for the hill at 6 o'clock.

KENO SAILS FOR MAYO AT DAWN THIS MORNING

PERSONALS

"RICH" ON WING - Planing through to White horse, from Dawson, to-day, T. C. Richards, Yukon Manager for Burns & Co. Ltd., was a passenger on the White Pass Condor which stopped here for a few minutes before winging south. "Rich" had been on a business trip to the Gold Metropolis.

NEW DOCTOR ARRIVES: Dr. Frank Kells arrived on to-day's plane from Dawson to relieve Dr. Homer who leaves next week on a three weeks vacation trip to Dawson.

1ST. TRIP IN 4 YEARS - On his first visit to Mayo in four years, Tommy Jackson, pioneer Keno City hotelman, came in with Alex McCarter Friday night and is spending a few days in Mayo on business.

COLLEY IN BY PLANE - Harry Colley, sky-roving mining magnate of Mayo, Dawson and Britannia Creek, stepped off the plane this morning and plans to spend about a week in this district. Harry has been busy most of this summer developing his promising placer ground on Britannia Creek, famous old gold bearing tributary of the Yukon.

MRS. RODNEY MILLAR and young son, came in Friday evening from their home on Galena. Mrs. Millar will be relieving at the hospital during August in the absence of staff nurse Miss Kay MacDonald, now in Vancouver on two months' leave of absence. During the month of July Mrs. A. A. Gillespie has been relieving on the nursing staff.

MRS. PETER BUYCK and daughters, from the Silver King, were visitors in Mayo Friday.

BOB SHEARDOWN, who has been engaged with the Gov't. road crew at the McQuesten these past several weeks, was an incoming passenger on the SS Keno Monday to receive medical treatment. Bob reports that it was "plenty hot" at the McQuesten during the recent hot wave.

EARLING RUDE, erstwhile Mayo baseball star who has been heaving boulders around the placer diamond at the Middlecoff camp this season, came in from Hight Creek Thursday. Earling expects to get away on the return trip back to Hight to-morrow.

SCHELLINGER TO SELKIRK

A. K. Schellinger, T. Y. Sup't., left on to-day's southbound plane for Selkirk.

W. C. Sime, Gov't. Assayer at Keno, was also an outgoing sky rider on the Condor. Bill gave his destination as Whitehorse.

AIRMAIL OUT: Pilots Vines and Dickson returned this forenoon with the Condor from Dawson and continued south with the outgoing air mail, and 3 passengers from Mayo. Also aboard to-day's plane, through flitting from Dawson to Whitehorse, were Barney Phillips, Yukon Agent for Yukon Southern Air Transport and Miss N. Gould, employee of the same firm.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT but residents of the Five Mile Village spotted a big brown bear on the opposite side of the lake one evening this week. We are told that all the wives out there wrote letters to their hubbies there at same night.

S. S. KENO HAS SMALL LOAD FOR MAYO

STEWART CITY, July 27 - The S. S. Keno, with barge Hootalinqua, sailed for Mayo at 4 a. m. to-day. Cargo is made up of 30 tons of diesel oil, 3 tons general freight and perishables. There are 44 sacks of mail for Mayo and 38 tons of freight for the McQuesten. No passengers. The Keno will wash boilers at Mayo.

KIMBEL NOT YET IN DAWSON

Arrivals here from Dawson to-day by plane report that Ed. Kimbel and his crew and lumber raft have not yet reached Dawson. It is stated that the raft was hung up on another bar - the fourth so far - early this week when the Keno went by. It is not known to-day if the raft has reached Stewart City or no. From there on the going should be easy.

BANK EXECUTIVE SEES COUNTRY

As a welcome change from auditing bank books and ledgers, H. Radcliffe, visiting Bank of Montreal Inspector from Vancouver, enjoyed the opportunity last Sunday of touring the silver camps, summer resorts and other places of interest in the district. Accompanied by A. T. Hall, local manager who acted as master of ceremonies, Fraser McNaughton, accountant in the local office and J. R. Homer, manager for the mercantile house of J. H. Mervyn, the visiting bank executive came back from the trip to the Galena camps, Mayo Lake, Keno and other points with a wealth of first hand information about the silverland under his bonnet.

This is Mr. Radcliffe's first adventure into the Yukon and he claims he is liking it very much. As his boat connections down the coast are for a later date than this week he is remaining over here for a few days longer.

While here the Vancouver financier has been meeting many Silverites and, this goes without saying, has been made acquainted with the finer points of growing vegetables and crops a la Yukon style. As a bank inspector Mr. Radcliffe has proved himself a very welcome tourist.

PRESS NEWS -

July 27 - The news broadcast from KPO, (Richfield) heard last night to the effect that German torpedo boats had launched an attack off Belfast, was denied by American stations to-day. ROME, July 26 - Italian fliers claim that waves of Fascist bombers again dropped death and destruction on Gibraltar, causing 31 casualties. American ship yards on the Pacific Coast, 5 of them, speed up ship building program for the U. S. A. Prolonged heat wave in States, which cost scores of lives, abating as cool wave drifts in from Canada. Mid-west cooler, but East still sweltering. Terrible forest fires in California now under control. BASEBALL: Friday's scores: Nat. League - St. Louis 3, Boston 1. Chicago 14, New York Giants 1. Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 0. Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 5. AM. League. Chicago 13, Washington 2. Philadelphia 7, 4. Yankees 10, Chicago 2.