

Bomber Building Finished

Main Structure Ready on Schedule; Work Seen by January 1

Well, it's done!
The main building of the Fort Crook bomber plant stood completed Saturday.

And Saturday was October 25—the completion date fixed months ago.

It might be said the plant has been finished ahead of schedule. For when the building first was planned, December 31 was given as the completion date. The date was advanced to October 25 when the organization was put together here.

Some electrical installations must be put into the main building yet. They could have been by now, but materials couldn't be obtained. They'll be along soon. If necessary, the electricians could make a temporary hookup to operate the main plant today. It isn't necessary because machinery for the assembly of B-26 Martin bombers hasn't all been installed yet.

Hangars Delayed

It probably will be January 1 or later before all the machinery is installed, tested and in working order, and before enough workmen can be trained to get things started. Peak employment, under present operating plans, will be eight thousand, but it will be some time before the peak is reached.

Other buildings at the plant generally are not completed. The personnel building will be finished in about 10 days, the oil house in two or three days, the boiler house in two or three weeks.

Runway Blocked
The hangars, delayed because steel was fabricated first for the main building, will be finished in about six weeks—before there will be any planes to put into them.

One of the three huge runways still is blocked by a railroad track.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1.)

Waterways Meet
Draws Omahans

An Omaha delegation of members of the Chamber of Commerce waterways committee left Saturday night for St. Louis to attend the twenty-third annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley association Monday and Tuesday.

Included in the group are T. F. Naughtin, chairman of the waterways committee; Verne Vance, Fred S. Knapp, J. J. Hartnett, Sidney Smith, Wilbur Jones, Harry Trustin and Walter Wharton. They are accompanied by 13 Sioux City businessmen.

Plans for development of inland waterways in connection with defense will be among the topics.

Canadians Christen
Eight Naval Vessels

Sorel, Quebec, Oct. 25 (AP)—Eight naval vessels for the Canadian navy—four corvettes and four minesweepers—were christened here today at the biggest mass ceremony of its kind in Canada's marine history.

The ceremony started with the launching and dedication of a corvette which joined the seven other vessels already launched and now in advance stages of construction.

Rosalind Russell Weds
Film Agent at Mission

Solvay, Cal., Oct. 25 (INS)—Rosalind Russell, long known as the screen's No. 1 bachelor girl, and Frederick Brissom, film agent, were married late today at Mission Santa Ynez at Solvay near Santa Barbara. The couple left by motor for Miami, Fla., and Cuba.

9 Sections, 102
Pages TodayPages.
Rotogravure 4
Comics, two sections 14
Section A: Main News 20
Section B: Sports 8
Section C: Magazine 16
Section D: Want Ads, Financial 8
Section E: Society, Theaters 8
"This Week" 20
Total 102

Departments

American Scene 19-A
Art 13-C
Books 14-C
Bridge Lesson 8-C
Building Page 10-D
Crossword Puzzle 15-C
Editorial Page 10-A
Markets 8, 9-D
Mary Lane 8-E
Movies, Stage 7-E
Music 7-E
Nebraska Oddities 2-C
Picture Page, Wirephotos 14-A
Radio Programs 20-A
School Page 16-A
Short Story 12, 13-C
War Week 18-A
War Maps 18-A
(News Index on Page 2-A.)

Starting the grand march . . . the king escorts Mrs. Frederick E. Uhl, the queen is escorted by Gen. Uhl.

The Public Loves It

Ak-Sar-Ben Ball Thrown Open for First Time and 6,000 Omahans Have Merry, Friendly Time

By Bill Billotte

A gracious young monarch and his queen shattered tradition last night—the king and queen of the 47-year-old kingdom of Quivera doffed their crowns to the folks of Omaha at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum.

And the Omahans—six thousand of them—loved it. The lights were the same—the procession was the same but over the stately lines of beautifully

garbed women and their escorts there was a new feeling of friendliness as men clad in business suits in the stands rubbed elbows with their neighbors in formal dress.

Never before in the history of the midwest's leading pageant was the year's social event open to the public. Too, last night, officials who staged the event reached behind the scenes and brought out the members of the

women's ball committee. They marched in the procession—the ladies who labor every year to make the affair a success.

The wives of the dignitaries of Ak-Sar-Ben walked down the center aisle with their husbands and long lines of khaki-clad gentlemen, from the ROTC at Creighton escorted the princesses to their rightful places beside the throne.

New King W. B. Millard, Jr., (Continued on Page 8, Column 1.)

Huskers Bow
to Missouri

Score Is 6-0; Bluejays Win, 12 to 7

Nebraska hopes for another Big Six football championship were joined in Columbia Saturday when a rugged Missouri team scored on the first play of the fourth quarter for a 6-0 victory.

It was re-enactment of a scene in the Missouri metropolis two years ago when the Tigers defeated Nebraska, and went on to the title. In 1939, Missouri won, 27-13.

Creighton homecoming fans who had little to cheer about for three quarters saw the Bluejays come back strong to defeat Drake, 12-7.

Minnesota and Texas continued their march toward the national championship. The Gophers stomped Michigan, 7-0, and Texas rolled over Rice, 40-0. Other leading scores:

Omaha 17 Morningstar 6
Kansas 10 Iowa State 6
Oklahoma 16 Santa Clara 6
Tulsa 18 Oklahoma A. & M. 6
Army 10 Columbia 6
Fordham 38 Texas Christian 14
Bucknell 31 Marquette 14
Duke 9 Harvard 0
Northwestern 14 Illinois 7
Notre Dame 49 Indiana 7
Alabama 20 Georgia 14
Mississippi 20 Tennessee 14
Washington State 7 Oregon State 0
Stanford 13 Washington 0
California 14 No. California 0
U. C. L. A. 14 Oregon 7Citrine, British Labor
Group at Kuibyshev

Kuibyshev, Russia, Oct. 25 (AP)—A British trade union delegation headed by Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the British Trades Union council, left this soviet headquarters city today after a brief visit in Russia.

The Britons visited a factory at Kuibyshev and exchanged addresses of solidarity with Russian workers, promising efforts to increase aid to the soviet union upon their return to England.

U. S. Heavy Tank
Weighs Too Much
for Road Bridges

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25 (AP)—The Army and Navy Journal said today because the army's first heavy tank weighed too much for highway bridges, the 60-ton vehicle would be moved on a special railway flat car to Aberdeen, Md., proving ground for tests.

The tank was completed recently by the Baldwin Locomotive company and has passed initial tests at the Eddystone, Pa., plant.

To 'Dedicate'
Chest DriveJoslyn Services Open
Welfare Campaign

Final plans for the community dedication service marking the official opening of the nineteenth annual Community Chest drive in Omaha were completed Saturday. The service will be held at Joslyn Memorial beginning at 3:30 p. m., and will climax more than two weeks of spiritual emphasis in Chest work.

Three prominent churchmen, representing the major religious groups, have conducted the program in virtually all Omaha churches. Priests, rabbis and pastors alike have joined in the appeal to their members to support the Chest, which, in their words, is "the church in social action."

The music for today's service (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

16-Inch Snow Fall
in South Colorado

Montrose, Colo., Oct. 25—A 16-inch snowfall piled over the Savage basin last night. The storm, widespread over southwestern Colorado, continued today.

Labor Loses
Public RatingFDR Critics Revealed
in Gallup Poll

By George Gallup

(Director, American Institute of Public Opinion)

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 25—One of the greatest criticisms which the American people have against the Roosevelt administration today is its handling of strikes and the labor situation. During the last year the new deal labor policy has, in fact, been farther out of line with public opinion than any other major new deal policy.

Such is the evidence from a series of nationwide Institute polls of public opinion on the issue of labor and labor unions—polls which have covered a cross-section of the American voting population from coast to coast, including labor union members, and which are to be reported in a series of articles beginning today and continuing through this week.

Since May of 1940—a period during which there have been many strikes and stoppages in key defense industries—more than three million voters have turned against labor unions as they are presently administered, although in the last four months the vote of disapproval has not increased. The six-year trend, as measured in periodic Institute surveys, is as follows:

"Are you in favor of labor unions?"

Yes. No.
August, 1936 76% 24%
August, 1937 76 24
June, 1939 70 30
December, 1939 74 26
May, 1940 74 26
June, 1941 67 33
Today 67 33

During the coming week the Institute will report public sentiment on a half dozen major aspects of the labor situation, including the closed shop, various special (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1.)

Strike Called
in 'Captive'
Coal MinesPresident's Plea for
Further Negotiation
Rejected by Lewis

By Associated Press.

Miners in "captive" collieries supplying fuel for the nation's steel mills were called on strike last night as John L. Lewis turned down a request by President Roosevelt to hold off the walkout pending further negotiations.

There was no outward indication of the walkout, as the men normally do not work on Saturday and Sunday. The strike actually will not take effect until Monday.

Plan 'Fantastic'
Lewis, president of the CIO-United Mine Workers, said in a letter to Mr. Roosevelt that the 40 days of negotiations before the defense mediation board had proved a "fantastic" procedure. "The attitude of the board toward this problem has been casual and lackadaisical to the point of indifference," the UMW chief wrote.Blames Hillman
He described the board's report to Mr. Roosevelt of failure to attain an agreement as "devoid of conclusions as to merit, evasive as to the responsibilities of the board," which he said "dumps its own sorry mess into the already overburdened lap of the chief executive."

Lewis declared Sidney Hillman, codirector of the office of production, "of course is responsible for the fantastic procedure which has been followed." Lewis asserted that Hillman has adopted an "attitude of vengeful and malignant" (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4.)

Nebraska Areas
Get Fog and Rain

By Associated Press.

Raincoat weather moved in on most of central and western Nebraska last night. The weather bureau early last night reported foggy and rainy conditions at North Platte, Hayes Center, Big Spring and Sidney with heavily overcast skies at all points to the east.

Maximum temperatures for the day included 60 at Omaha and Lincoln; 59 at North Platte and 61 at Sidney and Valentine. Temperatures at 6:30 p. m. were Omaha; Lincoln and North Platte, 57; Overton and Grand Island, 55; Hayes Center, 58, and Sidney, 48.

Germany Surprises
Writings of Mauros

Berlin, Oct. 25 (AP)—A ban on all writings of Andre Mauros, prominent French author, was announced today in the Official Gazette. His books had been popular in Germany.

Mauros, whose real name is Emile Kertzog, introduced the French to the English-style novel, visited in England and the United States, and wrote mostly about English and American characters. Last winter he delivered the first of the Baxter Memorial lectures at the University of Omaha.

Jury Sustains Will
of 'Heretic' Bishop

Bucyrus, O., Oct. 24 (AP)—A jury today sustained the will of William Montgomery Brown, deceased Protestant Episcopal bishop, which bequeathed the bulk of a 465 thousand-dollar estate to furtherance of communism "as propagated by Karl Marx."

The will was challenged by Louis M. Ducommun, a nephew. Brown died October 31, 1937, several years after he was ousted as a prelate on charges of heresy.

Studio Retracts Claim
FDR to Be Portrayed

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 25 (AP)—Warner Brothers' film studio's announcement that President Roosevelt would be portrayed as a character in a motion picture on the life of George M. Cohan was retracted today "with deepest regrets."

Reds Assert
Hard Blows
Dealt NazisTown West of Moscow
Retaken, Claim; Tell
of 'Alarm' in South

Compiled from Cable Dispatches.

Red army troops battling reinforced German forces before Moscow have reoccupied a town in one sector and killed thousands of nazis in three days' fighting in another, the Moscow radio reported today.

The recaptured town, identified as "S," was said to be west of the capital while in the Bryansk sector, 210 miles to the southwest, "severe blows" were declared dealt the Germans.

"Thousands of Germans found their death in the Bryansk sector," the radio announcement said. "Between October 21 and 24 about two regiments of enemy infantry were annihilated by one soviet group."

Hurling Assaults
German armies reinforced by troops from the Leningrad front are hurling mass assaults against soviet forces in revitalized offensives in snow and wind at the western approaches to Moscow, Russian frontline dispatches said.

A terrific German land and air offensive against the Crimea and "alarm" pressure toward Rostov and Kharkov were reported. The early morning red communique said only, however, there was continued heavy fighting west and southwest of Moscow and in the Donets.

Kharkov Falls
Adolf Hitler's field headquarters previously yesterday had claimed the capture of Russia's "Pittsburgh," Kharkov, and the rail town of Belgorod, 47 miles north of Kharkov. Moscow did not admit the fall of these two Ukrainian cities but Berlin unofficial sources said last night a tidal wave of German forces had entered (Continued on Page 9, Column 6.)Eleanor Sees Need
for More Gardens

New York, Oct. 25 (AP)—Rural and suburban dwellers should start vegetable gardens and raise their own pigs and chickens for national defense, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told 1,500 persons today at a forum sponsored by the Foreign Policy association.

Such a move, she explained, would take them out of the "consumer market" and leave more food to be shipped to England and other democracies resisting German aggression.

10 Barrels of Refuse
Sifted for \$1 Watch

New York, Oct. 25 (AP)—Ten policemen sifted 10 barrels of refuse today for two hours in search of a diamond wrist watch valued at \$250. They found a rusty time piece of the dollar variety.

The Weather

(U. S. Weather Bureau.)
Iowa—Rain today and in central and east portions tonight; tomorrow fair, colder tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri—Rain today and in east and central portions tomorrow, slightly warmer today, cooler west Monday.

Kansas—Rain east and south portions, warmer northeast and north-central today; tomorrow cooler.

South Dakota—Rain and cooler today; tomorrow partly cloudy.

Temperatures

(U. S. Weather Bureau.)
1:30 p. m., 59 7:30 p. m., 54
2:30 p. m., 59 8:30 p. m., 54
3:30 p. m., 59 9:30 p. m., 56
4:30 p. m., 58 10:30 p. m., 57
5:30 p. m., 57 11:30 p. m., 57
6:30 p. m., 57 12:30 a. m., 57
Summary of 24 hours ending 6:30 p. m., Saturday:
High, 60; low, 46; mean, 53; normal, 50; total excess since January 1, 1937, 148.
Relative humidity (percentage), 6:30 a. m., 48; noon, 80; 6:30 p. m., 84.
Missouri river level yesterday, 6.2 feet.De Gaulle Urges
5 Minute Strike
Through FranceOmaha's Airport
'Lost,' So Fliers
Land in Meadow

Running short of gasoline and deciding Omaha's airport "was lost," Dr. F. M. Duffy, Enid, Okla., returning to Omaha for a Creighton university alumni reunion, and his pilot friend, Leon Vance, landed their chartered plane in a pasture at Sorensen's dairy on West Military.

Dr. Duffy related yesterday he and Vance studied a map which they thought showed the airport to be in the northwestern part of Omaha. Instead of northeast. After circling over the Benson district until they had only enough gas for another 20 minutes of flight, Vance asked Duffy:

"What are we going to do?"
"See that pasture?" Duffy asked. "What are we waiting for?"

"Hold your hat," Vance countered and sat the plane down in the meadow.

The plane remained with the cows overnight and was transferred to the airport yesterday. Duffy and Vance, who is superintendent of Longfellow High school at Enid as well as a flying instructor, will leave—from the airport—for Enid today.

Sees Shortage
of EverythingNelson Warns Nation
Must Cut Down

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP)—Donald M. Nelson, executive director of the supply priorities and allocations board, informed municipal officials today that until the defense emergency was passed the nation was going to have to run short on everything.

He said he did not mean there was an "insufficient supply of raw materials for military needs," but added: "We can get through this crisis only by cutting down on the amounts that go to civil industry."

Nelson's address was prepared for the eighteenth annual conference of the American Municipal association.

Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, told the same group everyone must recognize "fully and consciously, that emergency is an immediate here-and-now proposition."

W. Averell Harriman
Will Address Legion

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 25 (AP)—W. Averell Harriman, lend-lease official just back from a three-power conference in Moscow, will make his first public speech since his return before the American Legion's national executive committee here November 6. Legion headquarters announced today.

The speech will be broadcast over the Columbia system from 9:15 to 9:30 p. m. central standard time, the Legion said.

Windsors Leave N. Y.
for Week-End Party

New York, Oct. 25 (AP)—A relaxing morning round at a Long Island golf club today lightened the duke of Windsor's strenuous social program. This afternoon the duke and duchess will leave for a week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. Suydam Cutting at Gladstone, N. J.

Business Man Takes
Wabash College Helm

Crawfordsville, Ind., Oct. 25 (AP)—Dr. Frank H. Sparks, 50-year-old business man turned educator, today was inaugurated eighth president of 109-year-old Wabash college.

Ask Demonstration
to Protest Nazi
100-to-1 Deaths

Compiled from Cable Dispatches.

With one hundred French hostages shot since Thursday midnight, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French, in a broadcast from London last night, called upon all France for a five-minute folded arms demonstration—"an immense national strike"—as a protest against the 50-for-1 reprisal killings of Frenchmen.

In an address "beamed" to France through facilities of the British Broadcasting corporation, De Gaulle asked Frenchmen to cease all activities in France between 4 and 4:05 p. m. next Friday (9 to 9:05 a. m. Omaha time). The broadcast followed by a few hours adoption by the Vichy cabinet of Marshal Henri Philippe Pétain of a new law designed to forestall further attacks upon members of the German armed forces in the occupied portion of France.

Punishment for Silence

The new law provides for drastic punishment of eye-witnesses, accomplices and other Frenchmen having information about anti-nazi acts of terrorism who fail to tell the authorities what they know.

A communique said it had been decided "to strengthen considerably the measures of precaution and repression against criminal attacks aimed at the occupation troops and for which the French population is suffering the consequences."

As the cabinet acted the fate of one hundred more hostages at Bordeaux and Nantes hung in the balance. They were threatened with execution by firing squads if the French people fail to apprehend and turn over to German custody the assassins of Lt. Col. Paul Friedrich Hotz, next commandant at Nantes, and a German councillor at Bordeaux.

Say Reinforcements Asked

The British radio, in another broadcast, said neutral reports suggest that Gen. Heinrich von Stuepnagel, German commander-in-chief at Paris, has asked for reinforcements at the garrison of the Paris area.

The British radio also charged three more Frenchmen were shot (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

'Drop Pretense,'
Women Are Told

Lincoln, Oct. 25 (AP)—Two hundred women from all parts of the state heard a panel discussion on "national defense and foreign policy" by nationally known women today at a meeting sponsored by the democratic women's organization.

Mrs. Raymond Clapper, wife of the Washington columnist, said the emergency has approached without notice and Americans have not yet grasped the meaning of total war.

Mrs. Charles Tillett, assistant chairman of the national democratic committee, urged the women to "drop pretense and lip service in our effort to preserve the principles of democracy and let us make ourselves personally responsible for the result."

No Teddy Roosevelt
Medals This Year

New York, Oct. 25 (AP)—The Roosevelt Memorial association's trustees announced today that because of the world situation no Theodore Roosevelt medals would be awarded in 1941. The awards have gone annually to three persons distinguishing themselves and excelling in fields that interested the late president.

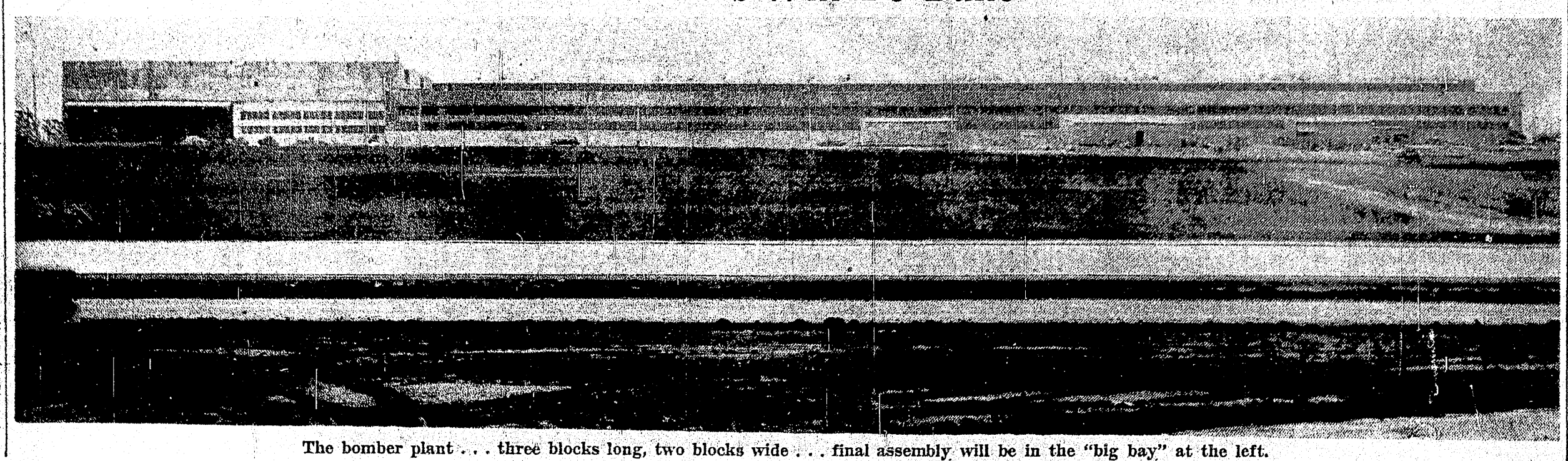
Chicago Back Today
on Standard Time

Chicago, Oct. 24 (CTPS)—A month later than the country in general, the Chicago area will return to standard time at 2 a. m. Sunday, when clocks will be set back one hour. There will be a referendum next spring on making the change permanent.

Sells Typewriter,
Finds Old Chum

It wasn't any surprise to Mrs. Mary McDonald of Davenport street, that she could sell a typewriter through The World-Herald Want Ads . . . but it was a surprise when a chum she hadn't seen for 26 years, likewise answered the ad. Results? You bet! How's your things-to-sell and old-chums-missing department! JA 6633 puts you in touch.

Giant Fort Crook Plant Where Bombers Will Be Built



The bomber plant . . . three blocks long, two blocks wide . . . final assembly will be in the "big bay" at the left.