

New Faith to Link Up Deity With Fuehrer

Invincible Germany is Theme, Convention of Nazi Party

Remarks Clearly Point to New Conception of Immortality

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 14.—A new German religion with God manifesting himself in an invincible German nation with Adolf Hitler its modern mahomet appeared in the making tonight if Nazi party convention events and utterances could be taken as indications.

"You, mein Fuehrer, have given us an exalted and holy religion," said Dr. Robert Ley, Hitler's trade union commissioner, in welcoming the reichsfuehrer today on behalf of 20,000 workers of hand and brain assembled for the third annual demonstration of a German labor front.

"Twenty-one boys who gave their lives for the Nazi cause died with faith in you; fidelity in you is our gate to immortality," exclaimed the reich's youth leader, Baldur von Schirach, to Hitler in presenting him to 50,000 lads.

Insists Upon Being First Among Nations
In turn, der Fuehrer told his young adherents Germany "will not stand for harm from anybody" and that she desires to be first, not last, in the "concert of nations."

Last night, before a women's demonstration Gertrude Scholtz-Klink, reich women's leader, stated: "Out of the seriousness and pride of our age we want to carry a conception of God to our people through which every one will rise, work, be happy, and sleep; a conception that's within him, living and active."

"This fact seems to me to be (Turn to Page 5, Col. 3)

Plan Precautions at Gotham Fight

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Elaborate police precautions, with 1500 men on duty, will seek to guarantee peace everywhere except in the ring for the Max Baer-Joe Louis heavyweight match in the Yankee stadium a week from Tuesday night.

Patrolmen will carry no nightsticks, the police department announced today, but there will be 438 of them inside the park alone, bolstered by another hundred motorcycle men and 76 officers. Hundreds more will patrol Harlem, the streets outside the ball park, and several hundred will be held in reserve in the Bronx county court house nearby.

The same precautions prevailed at the Louis-Carnera fight here earlier this summer, and all the policemen enjoyed the match, there being nothing else for them to do.

Louisiana Seethes as Election Near

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Louisiana was in a political whirl tonight with politicians of every rank in a fever over the approaching January elections.

A senator, all congressmen, a governor and state officials will be nominated in the democratic primary election, the equivalent to election in Louisiana as the republican party has a light following here.

While political lines were being drawn the district attorney's office announced an arrest in the assassination of Huey P. Long would be resumed Monday, with Long's bodyguards and eye-witnesses summoned.

Leaders of all factions were working on slates of candidates but they have produced squabbles among the conflicting groups.

Prune Crop Will be Much Greater This Year, Bank Figures

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Information assembled today by the McMinnville branch of the United States National Bank indicated that the production of prune crop for marketing by Oregon and Washington this year will approximate \$9,000,000 pounds, or 20,000,000 pounds more than in 1934.

Figures also indicated that California prune crop would increase from 350,000,000 pounds to 450,000,000 pounds.

HOOP STAR MARRIES
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Lee Gutters, star of University of Southern California's championship basketball team last year, was married tonight to Grace Mackenzie, also a Trojan graduate.

Beats Machine For Nomination



Lieut.-Governor A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, who defeated Thomas S. Rhea, administration favorite, for the democratic gubernatorial nomination in that state.

Record Freshman Class to Register

200 New Students to Lift W.U. Registration Over 600 Mark of 1934

While negotiations to make its campus the site of the new state capitol building continue Williamette university will Monday open its doors to the largest freshman class that has ever registered at the near century old institution.

Over 200 freshmen and a large group of transfers are expected to register during the week to swell the total attendance for the year far above the 600 mark which was last year's net total. Last year's entering class numbered 175.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday have been designated as the days of the freshman conference during which newcomers to the campus are greeted, made acquainted with the campus and faculty and given entrance tests. Registration for freshmen will take place Tuesday while other students will register on Wednesday. Classes will get under way on Thursday.

Two More Full Time Professors Employed
While no major improvements have been made on the campus this summer the law library has been completely remodeled to meet standardization requirements. Two full time professors. (Turn to Page 5, Col. 4)

Murder Suspect Found in Prison

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 14.—(AP)—The trail of officers in their hunt for the ruthless killer of a Spokane drugist six weeks ago led to the state penitentiary today, and a justice court murder warrant was issued here against Tom Eskeridge, prison inmate.

Prosecutor Ralph Foley said Eskeridge's release from the prison at Walla Walla will be sought, so he can stand trial here.

Eskeridge is serving a maximum term of 20 years for grand larceny. He pleaded guilty to the theft of two typewriters from the Spangle school near here, Foley said. The theft was July 31, the day after the slaying of Harry J. Phillips in an attempted holdup of anything outlying Spokane pharmacy.

It was Eskeridge's over-anxiety to plead guilty to the larceny charge and his evasiveness in answering questions, Foley said, which first aroused suspicion. The officers have worked quietly on the angle for a month.

Numerous Issues to Face Aldermen Monday Night

The city council will be urged to take direct action Monday night to regain control of marble board and punch board operations here, to pass on a resolution removing R. E. Boatwright as fourth ward alderman and to elect a successor to the late Alderman Henry H. Vandevort, it appeared last night.

Two ordinances designed to give city police enlarged control of marble boards and punchboards are pending in committee. The latter would levy a tax of one-fifth cent per punch on punchboards of the checkerboard type. Other types of punchboards are held illegal. The police committee has declared it will demand revocation of all marble board licenses if the new licensing ordinance is not enacted Monday night.

Action Held Certain in Boatwright Case
Mayor V. E. Rubin said last night it was intended to take final

Strike Threat in Coal Fields Put Off Week

McGrady Successful in Getting Miners and Others Together

Retroactive Clause is Given up by Men; Dispute Rages

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Appalachian soft coal operators and the United Mine workers agreed shortly after midnight today to extend their present wage and hour contract until next Sunday night, thus averting a threatened strike in nearly every soft coal field in the country.

Edward F. McGrady, the labor department's ace labor trouble shooter, arranged the compromise agreement after negotiations to ward a new contract broke down late yesterday. The present contract expires tonight at midnight.

The truce, the fifth in the past six months, was agreed to after telephone communications with President Roosevelt's Hyde Park, N. Y., home.

Roosevelt Takes No Part in Parleys
It was understood, however, that President Roosevelt took no personal hand in the negotiations but left the parleys to an assistant.

The miners gave up their demand for a retroactive wage clause in any extension agreement. The producers gave up their proposal for a two-week extension of the present contract.

Negotiations toward a new contract were to be resumed at 2 p. m. today, with McGrady sitting in as the president's representative.

Union officials yesterday berated the producers for turning down the 15-day extension plan with a retroactive clause provision. (Turn to Page 5, Col. 6)

Transient Beaten; Youth Being Held

MEDFORD, Ore., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Petro Chavez, 17, of Stockton, Calif., who told state police he escaped from the California detention school for boys, was arrested here today, charged with beating John Slater, 51, over the head with a railroad spike, robbing him of three cents, and then with the aid of an unidentified companion, cramming his unconscious form into the ice compartment of a refrigerator car.

Chavez, the state police say, assaulted Slater last night while they were "stealing a ride" on the southbound Southern Pacific passenger train. Chavez committed the assault "the second station south of Eugene" the authorities say.

Slater regained consciousness when the train reached this city early this morning, and his cries for help, resulted in his liberation by the train crew.

Marshal Shot by Prowler May Die

NEWPORT, Wash., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Two armed prowlers who fired without warning, wounded night Marshal George Coniff, 53, in an alley here tonight. Hospital attendants said he probably would not survive the night.

Three bullets hit Coniff—above the heart, in the groin and in the left wrist. He emptied his gun at the fleeing gunmen as he sank to the ground. Both of the men are believed to have escaped without being hit.

Highways leading out of the district were guarded in an attempt to prevent escape.

Coniff met the two men behind the Newport creamery. He said they opened fire without warning.

McMinnville Seeking U. S. Fund; Proposes to Build Flax Plant

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Sept. 14.—(AP)—The McMinnville city council has announced formal approval of Mayor O. I. Chenoweth's application for federal funds with which to construct and equip a \$22,000 flax retting and scutching plant.

The government would be asked to contribute \$10,000 and sponsors \$12,000, under the plan proposed.

Application for a \$55,000 library at Linfield college also was announced today by the president, Elan J. Anderson.

Nation Regrets His Statements



Magistrate Louis Brodsky of New York, whose derogatory statements regarding the Nazi flag yesterday caused the United States government to apologize to Germany. The remarks were made when several men charged with defaming the Swastika banner were released in Judge Brodsky's court.

Apology Sent on Brodsky Incident

Gotham Magistrate Given Sharp Criticism in Note to Germany

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The United States officially expressed its regrets to the German government today for the second time in two months as a result of the liner Bremen incident.

Secretary Hull also sharply criticized Magistrate Louis E. Brodsky of New York City for "offensive expressions" toward Germany which were "not a relevant or legitimate part of his judicial decision."

Summoning Dr. Rudolf Leitner, charge d'affaires of the German embassy, to the state department, Hull read a statement emphasizing that Brodsky's remarks were purely personal and in no way reflected the attitude of the United States government.

Suggests Magistrate Merely Summing Up
Secretary Hull added, however, that "it is to be regretted" that any American official should "indulge in expressions offensive to another government with which we have official relations."

Explaining the state department did not undertake to pass on the correctness of Brodsky's decision freeing five alleged communists charged with tearing the Nazi flag.

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Lee Schlesinger Sued for Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Echoes of the mysterious disappearance of Lee Schlesinger three years ago that led to fears he had been drowned in the Columbia river near Portland, Ore., were heard in divorce court here today.

An answer filed by Schlesinger's attorneys to his wife's suit for divorce admitted that he had deserted her.

In her complaint, Mrs. Laura Anderson Schlesinger, daughter of Will H. Anderson, local attorney, charged she was led to believe her husband had been drowned, but later explained that worry over business affairs had caused him to carry out the mysterious disappearance.

September Rainfall is Already Ahead of Total for Year Ago

Nearly three times as much rain fell in Salem Friday night and yesterday as in all of last September, a check of weather records showed last night. Between 9:30 p. m. Friday and 5 p. m. yesterday precipitation here totaled 1.11 inches. Last September's total rainfall was .41 inch and the average for the month is 1.86 inches here.

Unsettled weather with occasional rains was forecast for today and Monday by the United States weather bureau. Mild conditions were predicted inland, squalls off the coast.

Assistant Treasury Secretary Divorced

RENO, Nev., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Lawrence W. "Chip" Robert, Jr., of Washington, D. C., assistant secretary of the United States treasury, was divorced by Mrs. Louise Ayres Robert, prominent in Atlanta, Ga., society, at a brief, uncontentious trial before District Judge Benjamin Currier here today.

States Worry Over Fate of Public Works

Scores of Inquiries on Status of Projects Reach Officials

Ickes is Sole Arbiter of His Funds but They're Short

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Widespread repercussions based on fears that thousands of local public works projects might be scrapped today enveloped President Roosevelt's revision of the \$4,850,000,000 work relief program.

Inquiries by the score fell upon public works officials, who were unable to give definite assurances as to the fate of individual projects. There were indications, however, that Secretary Ickes would decide which projects would go forward immediately.

Whether this was involved in the president's settlement of basic differences in viewpoints of Ickes and Harry L. Hopkins, central figures in administering the expenditure of the billions, was not immediately ascertained.

Confronted with the task of scaling down their program around 50 per cent, PWA authorities agreed that chances of approval for the average project had been cut virtually in half.

Fund Left to Ickes
Relatively Small
Mr. Roosevelt's decision to let Hopkins' work progress administration spend the remaining \$1,250,000,000 of the work relief fund to provide jobs until PWA projects swing into their peak operating period in the spring, left Ickes with only \$425,000,000 for public works. Congress had allocated \$900,000,000.

The reliable indications that Secretary Ickes would have expected (Turn to Page 10, Col. 3)

Ashland Student Killed, Car Crash

MEDFORD, Ore., Sept. 14.—(AP)—One Ashland high school student was instantly killed, and three other Ashland high students injured in an auto accident on the Pacific highway one mile south of Phoenix tonight.

The dead: Everett Harding Baughman, 17. The injured: Earl Neeley, 17, driver of the wrecked auto; injured shoulder, severe lacerations and shock.

Dorothy Borg, 18, fractured clavicle and still unconscious from head hurts.

Dorothy Mathis, 17, head and knee injuries, facial cuts and shock.

According to the story told by Neely to Deputy Coroner Harold Brown and the state police, the death auto was forced from the highway into the ditch, where it overturned.

Protests of War Pexils Broadcast

LONDON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Warnings against the dangers of an "imperialist-capitalist war" thundered today in the ears of workers in 17 cities.

Orators at rallies organized by the socialist league drove home the realization of potentialities in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

At the same time, David Lloyd George, World war premier, speaking at a meeting not connected with the socialist rallies, tongue-lashed the peace seeking nations. He said they were idling while Premier Mussolini was "baring his teeth, ready to bury them in Ethiopia's throat."

Another False Clue Is Traced Down in Search for Dainard

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Another false tip that William Dainard, a 14-year-old, long-sought fugitive in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping case, had been sighted in the foothills near Placerville, sent officers on a wild but fruitless chase tonight.

The pursuit brought officers to the mountain copper mine, near Shingle springs, about 30 miles northeast of here, where they questioned a man who resembled the fugitive.

Afterward they said the man had definitely established his innocence.

War Clouds Hang Low as Italy Rejects Compromises; British Fleet Waits in Mediterranean

Over Hundred Ships Are Awaiting Orders

Lighter Italian Navy Believed Dangerously Near; English Sea Force of Nearly Equal Size Held at Portland

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press) LONDON, Sept. 14.—Upward of a hundred British warships—about the third biggest navy afloat if compared with the entire fleet strength of the United States and Japan—were believed by diplomats to be concentrated tonight in the serene waters of the Mediterranean.

Their officers, bent over navigators' charts, awaited developments in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

Dangerously near, it appeared from reports, were about 250 units of the lighter Italian navy, ready to lend their force to the declaration of the Italian cabinet that it was prepared to meet any resistance that might be offered from whatever direction to Il Duce's moves.

Since the first of September, the pick of British fighting ships have been assembled in this troubled section.

Belief of the diplomatic observers was that more than 75 British fighting ships were gathered at Alexandria, Port Said, Malta, Gibraltar, Port Sudan and Haifa, (Turn to Page 5, Col. 3)

400 Pay Taxes in Rush on Saturday

Discount Period is Ended; \$22,710.14 Receipts, Biggest Day Ever

The county tax collector yesterday issued more than 400 receipts to taxpayers who besieged his office in a rush to secure the last discount available on 1935 taxes. The discount period ends today, or three months before the final quarter's taxes become due.

The day's income amounted to \$22,710.14, the largest sum ever taken in and received in a single day in the history of the county, Lewis Z. Neet, deputy sheriff in charge of tax collections, declared.

The largest payment was \$10,111, comprising the third quarter taxes on the Oregon Pulp & Paper company properties here. Other payments all were small.

Delinquent Taxes Will Still Come In
Neet anticipated a continuance this week of the heavy collections on 1930 and earlier taxes occasioned by the impending foreclosures by the county. Out of 661 parcels of property recently listed for the second foreclosure series, Neet said tax payments had since been made sufficient to cut the (Turn to Page 14, Col. 1)

Several Injured in Crashes Here

Kenneth Walker, route 7, driving on the highway one mile north of Aurora, yesterday struck Peter Thornton, Wilsonville, pedestrian, and bruised both his knees. Walker says that Thornton threw his suitcase in front of his radiator.

Kenneth Houler route 7 reported to police yesterday that his front fender collided with an unidentified car in front of the Hollywood theatre.

N. E. Edwards, 1849 State street, struck a bicycle ridden by Frank Einfield, and Otto Lance, Albany, struck the bicycle ridden by LeRoy Holloway, 12. Holloway is in the hospital and the extent of his injuries has not yet been determined.

Man Struck With Auto Crank, Word

Two asserted cases of violence at independence, but reported not to be connected, were reported here early this morning but details were meager.

One man, said to have been hit in the head with an auto crank, was being brought to the Doaness hospital here and an ambulance was later called to independence to bring in a man who was reported to have been found lying beside the road, badly injured.

Names were lacking in both cases.

Statesman "Head-Dress" Changed; No All Capitals

The Statesman greets its readers this morning with a new head-dress.

Styles change in types as in clothing (though fortunately for the publisher not so frequently), and a newspaper must be alert to new ideas in what is known to the craft as "make-up."

The new type which is used in headings is from the Bodoni family, whose original design was cut by a famous typographer of Rome, Giambattista Bodoni (1740-1813).

While formal in its design, cut after the model of classic inscriptions on old Latin monuments, it is a type which does not soon tire the eye, as do many of the newer "modernistic" types.

Statesman Discards All-Capital Heads
The unique feature of the Bodoni as employed in The Statesman headings today is the use of capitals and small letters in place of the old-style Gothic all-capitals. Much more legible are words printed in "upper and lower case," (the term used by printers in referring to capitals and small letters), than words composed all in capital letters of the same height and weight like the Gothics now replaced. So the new style is more easily read, as well as more beautiful.

The reading text continues to be Century expanded. There has been considerable evolution in text types in late years; but the newest types are cut virtually on the model of the Century expanded, the type which in twelve-point size, "long primer," has been standard for school primers for many years.

Recently the Chicago Tribune appeared with a new type face. (Turn to Page 10, Col. 6)

Pear Recipes are Asked This Week for Round Table

Baked pears, pickled pears... any kind of pears just so they are appetizing. Send in your pear recipes to the Round Table contest and try for one of the three cash prizes.

Recipes may call for either fresh or canned pears or may detail methods for preserving them. The pear season is now on, so the topic is of seasonal interest. The contest closes Thursday noon.