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# "One for the Money-!"

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### **Crisis Looms in Europe**

France gives warning that German aggression in Czecho-Slovakia will be answered by French intervention, in compliance with its treaty obligations. This warning, coming at the time of reports that the border between Germany and Czecho-Slovakia has been closed and that the latter has called a contingent to the colors, gives fresh cause for concern over the situation in Central Europe. The continued demands of the Sudeten Germans, a minority group in Czecho-Slovakia, overreaches the limits of majority concession. The natural inference is that these demands have been made excessive under nazi pressure, with the object of providing occasion for nazi intervention. Of such materials are undeclared wars made up.

It will take only a spark to start the conflagration of general war in Europe. For if France goes in England is likely to join, and Italy, perhaps Russia. Just a spark, and Europe will proceed to burn its whole house down, as it has been doing for centuries.

For the United States, the best advice given recently was that by Herbert Hoover, who urged America to keep its own house in order, and not to undertake the job of policeman of the world. Sympathetic as we are to world democracy, we will do well to follow Hoover's counsel, and not borrow troubles abroad. The temptation will be great, and will be based in many respects on worthy motives, and will be bolstered by many emotional appeals. All the more reason why this country should get its mind definitely set against financing or participating in a new European war.

# The Defeat of the Governor,

The battle in the democratic ranks over the governorship overshadowed every other contest in the primaries of Friday. The defeat of Governor Martin is of more than local significance. While the final result was a surprise even to many of the supporters of Henry Hess, it was generally recognized that the primary hurdle would be a tough one for the governor to surmount. His naturally conservative temper was out of tune with the more radical make-up of the present democratic party.

A variety of reasons will be given for the governor's defeat. It will be acclaimed as a victory for labor, for the new deal, etc. From a position as observer we would say that it was personal resentment as much as anything which brought the reaction against the governor, resentment, not able belief that all countries and so much at what he did as over what he said. The governor's notably Great Britain are trying habit of speaking his mind in terms that carried a sting, a to trap us into an alliance-that habit which greatly distressed his political advisers, antagonized too many groups of voters. Friday they settled their scores.

While the democratic contest waxed to a bitter climax, the veteran governor did not fail to return blow for blow; and when he went down it was with his face to his foe. His courage commands respect.

The victor in the contest, Henry L. Hess, proved aggressive as a campaigner, and succeeded in rolling together many diverse elements whose unity was primarily opposition The British population does not to the governor. He will undoubtedly throw his full energy into the fall campaign, which will insure a spirited contest. backfires in the streets because



On the Record

onsisted of af-Derothy Thompson firming moral principles, and at the same time making it clear that we would do nothing whatever to see that those moral principles were enforced unless American interests were specifically involved.

Now, the very people who have supoprted our own isolationism are hugely indignant ... hen Great

Britain adopts something of the same attitude. The people of the United States would undoubtedly like to see lascism checked in this world, and when Great Britain shows a disinclination to check it at the possible cost of

war, our very isolationists grow indignant and begin to tell Great Britain what she ought to do, This attitude on our peri undoubtedly arises from the unconscious thought that British institutions) are seriously threatened by the increasing victories of fascism, while ours are not. This is, I believe, a supreme illusion on our part. Specifically, the triumphs of fascism in

Spain, will without the shadow of a doubt, have repercu-sions on the whole Spanish-spcaking

world, and the most important outposts of that world are in South America. If a victorious Franco goes into cahoots with the Germans and perhaps the Italians to exploit that world, with the political and economic devices which fascism has so ingeniously perfected, our trade with South America and our influence there will be seriously affected, and the Monroe Doc-

trine, which is our only consistent and traditional foreign pol icy, will be challenged.

The American attitude toward Europe consists in the comfort-"England expects every A.neri-can to do his duty." That we may some day "rish somebody else to do his duty by us never

seems to cross our minds.

Having said these words about our own ostrichism, one car. with

better grace regard the ostrich-Mr. Chamberlain. Great ism of start in its beds if an automobile



# Sage of Salem Speculates By D. H. TALMADGE

Taking an Advantage blind,

The false in what's called true don't see. But this is not the case, I find,

With you, dear friend, nor yet with me: Fearless, the statement I indite, And give it freely to the breeze-

It is mine own, the stuff I write, And I'll assert as I may please.

Politics and Years Now and then at campaign loneliness than of mirth. times, in Salem and elsewhere I see that deep within their wrin- almost 80 years.

the change bodes no good for the commonwealth.

in themselves. For them the subgone. They have learned many things through the years, and the things they have learned have not tended to the generation of snap and sizzle, nor have they intermed truth as it exists in political party platforms. Politics is in the starry-eyed days of their boyhood.

The country is no better, nor is it worse, because men grow old. Men upon whose shoulders have come the weight of years are prone to smile indulgently when come upon them. Youth, despite mistaken sense of human values, compensates for these things by its enthusiasm and its strength. Many of the ventures, in the doubt, fail, and it is from these wisdom of the old.

Over the crossing and on your way-

A Trifle of History

After the death of my grandfa-

That is what the green lights say. KOAC-MONDAY-550 Kc. But red lights say you'd better

9:00-Today's Programs. 9:03-The Homemakers' Hour. 9:05-"Time Out," C. W. Rey-nolds. stay Where you are and don't get gay; -Weather Forecast.

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10:15-Story Hour for Adults. 11:00-The Bellman. 11:30-Music of the Masters. 12:00-News. 12:15-Farm Hour. -12:16-W. S. Averill. 12:30-Market and cro

ther Talmadge in Nebraska, 12:30-Market and crop reports. 1:15-Variety, 2:00-Home Visits with the Extension Staff-Mand Morse. 2:45-Travel's Radio Beview. 3:15-Your Health. 3:45-Monitor Views the News. 4:00-Symphonic Half Hour. 4:30-Stories por Boys and Girls. 5:00-On the Campuses. 5:45-Vespers, Dr. D. Vincent Gray. 6:15-News. darket and crop reports. 6:15-News. 6:30-Farm Hour. 6:30—Farm Hour.
6:32—Agriculture as Viewed by Oregon Editors.
6:45—Market and crop Reports.
7:00—H. E. Cosby.
7:15—Sails Department.
7:30—4H Club Meeting.
9:15—Breiner Hour. 7:30-4H Chub Heering. 8:15-Business Hour, 8:15-Business Observer. 8:30-Dr. Victor P. Morris, World in Review." 8:45 — American Industry, "Furs." \* KOIN-MONDAY-940 Kc. 6.30 -Market Reports. 6:35-KOIN Klock. 8:00-Eyes of the World. 8:15-News. 8:30-Romance of Helen Trent. 8:45-Our Gal Sunday. 9:00-Betty and Bob 9:15-Hymns of All Churches. 9:30-Arnold Grimm's Daughter. 9:45-Vallant Lady. 10:00-Big Sister. 10:15-Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories. 10:45-This and That. 11:15-Matinee in Manhattan. 11:30-Kate Smith Speaks. 11:45-News. 12:00-Myrt and Marge. 12:00-Myrt and Marge. 12:15-Pretty Kitty Kelly. 12:80-Hilltop House. 12:45-Helpful Harry. 12:50-CBS Frogram. 1:00-Judy and Jane. 1:15-Hello Again. 1:30-March of Games. 1:45-New Herizons. 1:45-New Horizons. 2:15-Studio. 2:30-Melody Weavers. 2:45-Bookworm. 2:40-Bookworm. 3:00-Not So Long Ago. 3:15-Newspaper of the Air. 4:00-Backgrounding the News. 4:15-Studio. 4:45-Boske Carter. 5:00-Merle Oberon in "The Letter." 6:00-Wayne King's Orch, Lady Esther. 6:30-Eddie Cantor 6:30—Eddie Cantor. 7:00—Seattergood Bainea. 7:15—Lum and Abuer. 7:30—Pick and Pat. 8:30—Monday Night Show. 8:30—Little Show. 8:45—Melodica. 9:30—Lud Gluskin. 9:30—Phantom Violin 9:30—Phantom Violin, 9:45—Lamplight Harmonies, 10:00—Five Star Final, 10:15—White Fires, 10:45—Buddy Rogers Orch, 11:15—Del Milne Orch, 11:45-Prelude to Midnite. KGW-MONDAY-620 Kc. 7:00-Viennese Ensemble. 7:15-Trail Blazers. 7:15-News. 8:00-Vaughn De Leath, Singer. 8:15-The O'Neills. 8:30-Stars of Today. 9:00-Ray Towers, Troubadour. 9:15-Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch. 9:30-John's Other Wife. 9:45-Just Plain Bill. 10:00-Your Radio Review. 10:15-Al Roth and Orch. 10:45-Al Roth and Orch. 11:40-Pepper Young's Pamily. 11:15-Ms Perkins. 11:30-Vie and Sade. 11:445-The Guiding Light. 12:00-Singin' Sam. 12:15-Story of Mary Marlin. 12:00-Rush Hughes. 12:45-Dr. Kate. 1:00-Hollywood News Flashes. 1:05-Bennett and Wolverton. 1:30-Cabin at Crossroads. 1:45-Margot of Castlewood. 2:00-Carbatone Quiz. 2:15-Caudid Lady. 7:00-Viennese Ensemble. 7:15-Trail Blazers.

ern lows. And that was more than a half-century ago. I would not say that we were a strange tribe, as the O'Leary family in Chicago said of themselves, but we were an interesting tribe to ourselves, at any rate as much so as the oramongst other relics of a more or less sacred nature, or which seemed so to the children's mother, a four-generation photograph. In this picture are shown David, six months old, the first son of grand-I had no idea I was so posed. Still,

I reckon it was the way I really Some folks, I think, at times are felt, and I feel on shame in the matter.

There is much that is funny in many old-time photographs. Stiffly posed as they were, and the faces set in artificial expressions, a stranger is not perhaps to be censured for laughing at them. 1 admit that today I am unable to entirely suppress a smile when 1 look at this four-generation picture of ours. But, please take my word for it, it is a smile more of

The picture brings up a number presume, elderly men foregather of happy memories, also some in the streets and agree amongst that are sad. There is one little themselves that a vast difference story about grandmother. I had exists between the political cam- dropped in at the old home on day paign of today and that of 40 or on my way downtown from din-50 years ago. The old snap and ner, which in our family we alsizzle seems lacking, they say. ways ate at noon. Father, mother And they not only say this, but and grandmother were still at the they shake their heads somewhat table when I went in, grandmothdolefully, and it is not difficult to er stiff as a ramrod, despite her

kled bosoms rests a Belief that Suddenly, she made a peculiar sound, a sort of grate in her throat, and stood up." For a mo-However, the change is largely ment she stood, supporting herself by a hand on the back of her lime self-confidence of youth has chair. Then she began a series of backward steps.

"I can't stop," she said. "I guess I'm going to die."

Father hurried to assist her, but she waved him back, followcreased their faith in that quality ing the gesture with instructions as to her funeral.

"She'll drop when she reaches not, they have learned, entirely the wall," said mother. "You pick the animal they thought it to be her up and put her on the bed. father, and I'll telephone for the doctor."

But grandmother did not drop when she reached the wall. Instead, she drew a long breath and laughed. "I feel all right now," she said. "What the dickens do memories of their younger days you s'pose it was that brought on a silly spell like that"? And she its confidence in dreams and its walked steadily to a chair and sat down. "Don't forget what I told you about the 23rd Psalm," she said. "I know it's used a good deal at funerals, but I don't know success of which youth has no of another that suits me so well." failures that come the so-called that, dying at last in her sleep She lived six active years after without a sound to mark her pass-

\* is ever a source of joy to me when I meet a man or woman who is interested in correct English. I have met such a one during the week, a State street business man. It appears that on one occasion I have violated Mr. Swinton's sacred rule one, which says a verb grandmother came to live with must agree with its subject in father and mother in northeast- person and number. It appears that I have followed "acoustics

9:00-Voice of Prophecy, MBS. 9:50-Salon Echoes. 2:30-Haven MacQuarrie. 3:00-NBC Program. 3:30-Feg Murray, Oznie Nelson Orch. 4:00-Spy at Large. 4:30-BDC Program. 5:00-Bio Del Mar Club Orch. 10:09-The Lamplighter, MBS. 5:30-Beaders' Guide. 5:45-Catholic Truth Society. P. W. Erickson. 6:60-Hour of Charm 12:00-Organalities. 6:30-Catholic Hour. 7:00-News. 7:05-Orchestra. 7:30 to 8 Silent to KOB. 8:00-News. 8:15-St. Francis Hotel Orch. 8:30-Richard Montgomery Book Chat. 9:00-Everybody Sing. 9:00-Everybody Sing. 10:00-Eddie Swartout's Music. 10:30-Caivary Tabernacle Jubiles Hour. 11:15-Charles Runyan, Organist. To 12 Complete Weather and Police MBS \$:00-Hawaii Calls-from Honolulu, MBS. Reports. . . . KGW-SUNDAY-620 Kc. 8:00-Home Symphony. 8:30-Meridian Music. 9:00-Kay Towers. Troubadour, 9:15-Madrigal Singers. 9:30-Sunday Sunrise Program. 0:00-Your Radio Review. 0:15-Vincent Gomes. 0:30-Sunday Dinner at Aunt Fannie's. 1:00-Stars of Today. MBS. 6:30-The Good Will Hour, MBS, 7:00-Melodic Interlude. 7:30-Old Fashioaed Revival, MBS, 8:30-Sons of the Pioneers, MBS. 8:30-Sons of the Pioneers, MBS. 9:00-Tonight's Headlines. 11:00-Stars of Today. :30-Sunday Drivers. 9:15-Enric Madriguera Orchestra, MBS. 12:15-Isham Jones Orch. 12:45-This Rhythmic Age. 9:30-Salem Mennonite Church. :00-Marion Talley. :30-Mickey Monse Theater of the Air. :00-Stars of Tomorrow. 2:30-Posey Playlets. 2:45-Beaux Arts Trie. :00-Professor Puzzlewit. KSLM-MONDAY-1370 Kc. 3:30-Interesting Neighbors. 4:00-Charlie McCarthy, Don Ameche. 5:00-Manbattan Merry-Go-Round. 7:30-United Press News. 7:45-Time O Day. 8:00-The Merrymakers, MBS. -American Album of Familiar Mu-8:30-Hits and Encores. 8:45-United Press News. 9:00-The Pastor's Call. 9:15-The Friendly Circle. 6:30-Hollywood Playhouse. 7:00-Walter Winchell 7:15-Irene Rich. 7:30-Jack Benny. 9:45-Voice of Experience, MBS. 10:00-Women in the News. 10:15-Between the Bookends, MBS. 8:00-1 Want a Divorce. 8:15-Beverly Hills Club Orch. 10:30-Morning Magazine. 10:45-This Woman's World, MBS. -30-One Man's Family. 11:00-Community Builder News. :00-Night Editor. 11:15-Organalities. 11:30-Hollywood Spinsters, MBS, 11:45-Paul Small, MBS. 9:15-Orchestra. 10:00-News Flashes. -Value Parade. 10:15-Bridge to Dreamland. 11:00-Orchestra. 12:15-United Press' News. 12:30-Chamber of Commerce. 11:30-Josef Hornik Orch. To 12 Complete Weather Reports. 1:00-Country Editor. MBS. 1:15—Rannie Weeks, MBS. 1:30—Popular Salute. . 1:45—Hilibilly Screnade. KOIN-SUNDAY-940 Kc. -West Coast Church. 2:00-Berna Dean, MBS. 2:15-Community Hall, MBS. 8:80-Salt Lake Tabernacle 9:00-Church of the Air. 9:30-Europe Calling. 2:45-As the Story Goes, MBS. 3:00-Feminine Fancies, MBS. 9:45-Poet's Gold. IC:00-Walberg Brown Strings. 8:30—United Press News. 3:45—Ennio Bologanni's Orchestra, MBS. 10:30-Pan-American Broadcast :00-Everybody's Music. :00-CBS Program. 4:30-Radio Campus, MBS. 4:45-Fulton Lewis, jr., MBS. 12:30-Castilians to CBS. 12:30-Castilians to CBS. 1:00-Grand Piano Festival. 1:30-News Oddities. 1:45-Dave Bacal, Organist. 2:00-California String Quartet. 2:30-Old Songs of the Church. 3:00-Eyes of the World. 8:15-Strange as it Seems, U. P. Rall-mad 5:00-Varieties. 5:15-The Johnson Family, MBS. 5:13-The Jonason Family, MBS. 5:30-Howie Wing, MBS. 5:45-Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:00-Popeye, MBS. 6:15-The Phantom Pilot, MBS. 6:30-Sports Bullseyes, MBS. 6:45-Tonight's Headlines. road. 8:80-Studie. 8:45-Child Ways Counselor. 4:00-The World Dances. 4:15-News. :00-Waltztime 7:50-Waitztime. 7:50-The Lone Ranger, MBS. 8:00-Men of Vision. 8:15-United Press News. 8:50-Salon Echoes. 8:45-Sons of the Pioneers, MBS. Simmer Session 5:00-Ford Sunday Evening Hour. 6:00-Lois Elliman, Songs. 6:00-Lois Elliman, Songs. 6:30-My Secret Ambition. 7:00-Leon F. Drews, Organist. :00-Newspaper of the Air. 9:15-Hawaiian Echoes. The only thing that might per-KEX-MONDAY-1180 Kc. 6:30-Musical Clock. 7:15-Viennese Ensemble :20-Financial Service. -Originalit 7:58-Market Quotations. 80-National Farm and Home. 9:30-Three Pals. :02-Adventure in Reading. 10:80-News. 10:45-Home Institute. 11:60-Great Moments in 11:15-U. S. Navy Band. Moments in History. 30-NBC Program. 1:45-Baxophobia. 12:00-U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. 12:45-Market Reports. 12:50-Club Matinee. 00-Neighbor Nell 1:10-Neignor Neil. 1:10-Dean Fossier, Organist. 1:15-Doa Winslow. 1:30-Financial and Grain Reports. 1:35-Monday Melodies. 1:45-Your Radio Review. 2:00-Orchestra. 2:00-Orchestra. 2:15-Marlowe and Lyons, Piano. -Golden Melodies 2:25-News. 2:30-Rakov's Orch. 2:30-Hakov's Oren. 2:45-Dinner Concert. 3:00-Munic is My Hobby. 3:15-Dr. Joseph Jastrow. 3:45-Concert Ensemble. 4:60-HI I Had the Chance.

:45-Charlie and Jane Entertain, MBS. 10:15—Romance of the Highways, MBS. 10:30—Hawailan Paradise. 10:45—Paychiana, MBS. 11:00-American Lutheran Church, Rev. 12:15-Benay Venuta's Program, MBS. 12:15-Benay Venuta's Program, MBS. 12:45-The King's Ambassadors. 1:00-Christian Endeavor Union. 1:30-Empire Day Celebration, MBS. 2:00-30 Minutes in Hollywood, George Jessel, MBS. 2:30-Stan Lomax on Sports, MBS. 2:45-Program honoring J. A. Parks, MBS. 3:30—Holly wood Whispers, MBS. 3:45—The Brown Sisters, MBS. 4:00—The WOR Forum, MBS. 4:30—Sumner Prindle, Pianist, MBS. 4:45—Rabbi Edgar Gagnin, MBS. 5:00—Dinner Hour Meiodies. 5:30—Spud Murphy's Orchestra, MBS. 6:00—The Marines Tell It to You, MBS. 10:15-Jan Garber Orchestra, MBS. 10:30-Skinný Ennis Orchestra, MBS. 4:00-Reggie Child's Orchestra, MBS. 9:30—American Legion Auxiliary. 10:00—Witches Tales, MBS. 10:30—Anson Weeks, Orchestra, MBS. 11:00-Spud Murphy's Orchestra, MBS. 1:45-Margor of Quiz. 2:00-Curbstone Quiz. 2:15-Caudid Lady. 2:30-Womau's Magazine of Air. 3:15-Dorothy MacKenzie. 2:15-Women's Mackenzie, 3:30-News. 3:45-Felix Knight, Tenor. 4:20-Stars of Today. 4:20-Those We Love. 5:00-Radio Show Window. 5:15-Music for Moderna. 5:30-Piano Surprises. 5:45-Musical Interlude. 6:00-Contented Program. 6:30-Burns and Allen. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Uncle Erm's Radio Station. 7:20-Voice of Firestone. 8:00-Passing Parade. 8:30-Vox Pop. 9:30-Hawthorne House. 9:30-Orchestra. 10:00-News Plashes.

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## Charles M. Thomas

Salem friends were shocked to learn of the sudden pass- bomb. ing of Charles H. Thomas, former public utility commissigner. Thomas was a man deeply interested in politics, who passed through many of the vicissitudes of politics, now rising to high position, now returning to private life. There alliance with France that has was one time when he was in good position to become governor of the state. That was when he was public utility the fear of Germany. The British commissioner under Gov. Meier. He expected Gov. Meier to run for reelection. Meier's late decision not to be a candidate left Thomas unprepared to enter the race. With longer notice he might have held the Meier strength and made a formidable diplomatic policy. For while armcandidate. In his political career Thomas made enemies as well as friends. Personally he was a man of fine personality and imposing presence.

In one respect Oregon is deeply in his debt: that is in his revision of the public utility law which established effective regulation in this state. The 1931 revision made under tial enemies. Gov. Meier was not thorough and complete, as was shown in the investigation made by Thomas into the operations of the promoters of Central Public Service corporation. Thomas recommended and the 1933 legislature adopted changes which put a snug harness on holding companies, on security issues and on budgets of operating companies, which anticipated by several years the reforms instituted in the federal act. For this service he is entitled to the lasting commendation of the people of the state.

### Industrial Power at Bonneville

J. D. Ross, administrator of Bonneville dam, has fixed a differential in his rate schedule between wholesale buyers at the dam and buyers in the general zone served by Bonneville. This is plainly a bid to industries to locate in the Columbia valley and buy energy from Bonneville. Yet Mr. Ross has not been assailed for this differential as were Governor Martin, the Portland chamber of commerce and others who made such a recommendation originally.

Ross has power to sell, with more on tap if he can build up a market. He knows that the area cannot in these times bsorb all Bonneville can produce except by displacement of existing plants. So he is desirous of building up his load through sales to industry. He even is willing to let plants locate in the Bonneville area provided they do not ruin the beauty of the district or damage fish life in the river.

The Ross decision is sensible. It provides a blanket rate over the area for general consumption, and makes a special low rate for local buyers. Such a decision not only looks to the early absorption of Bonneville energy, but to the industrial development of the northwest.

## Come Fall, the Wars

The republican voters of the state have put the party banner in the hands of the editor of this paper as candidate for governor. One's feeling of elation is tempered by a sense of humility and a realization of the responsibility one assumes as candidate of a party for a major office. But what feels it quite in order to go to the peace-at-any price policy of one begins he must push through to the end, with full vigor, win or lose. So, come fall, we shall be off again to the political wars.

Relief problems in the industrial centers are acute. In Cleveland | if Henlein gets what he wants. funds were exhausted and the reliefers were desperate until food Czechoslovakia will be delivered es were forthcoming. Chicago's plight forced a special session over, either to serious internal of the legislature. Now Vancouver, B. C., has a sitdown strike in a leading hotel as unemployed appeal for more assistance. The need for business revival is everywhere apparent. Something must be done to break the jam which blockades business. Business needs a breath-ing spell and breathing room, which could be supplied under a more friendly attitude in Washington.

Another victor Friday was Dr. H. C. Epley, who was elected mayor of Jefferson, whither he moved some months ago. He won a bride after living there a short time, has built up a good practice, and has started a chorus there. This proves you can't keep a good man down.

it fears that a Russian bomb. or a French bomb or a Czechoslovak bomb has exploded It starts because it fears a German It is not the fear of Russia or Czechoslovakia that has led Mr. Chamberlain into making the most uncompromising military ever existed in history. It is military policy is based on the assumption of a possible war with Germany. But this does not 9:30 seem to be the assumption of the ing for war, the Chamberlain government is apparently work-12:00-News. ing toward setting up a new Holy Alliance, a pax tyrannica which

will, it is fondly hoped, maintain peace, and which will strengthen at the same time the only poten-

The internal political results of this dual policy begin to be apparent. The Chamberlain government is deeply unperpular. The British people, while called on to sacrifice themselves to arm England, begin to wonder for what purpose they are arming When they think of defending England they think not only of English soil and the British Empire, but of those British institutions associated with the words freedom and democгасу.

Once they think that the defense of these chings is being abandoned they wonder wuy be so zealous to defend. The political dissaffection is being shown in the by-elections. In the house of commons there

are complaints that the rearmament program is ; oing along too There is no difticulty slowly. with labor, and the labor party indicates why this is so: while labor is being assed to be prepared to defend democratic England, the British government is selling out democratic prin-

ciples in all directions in the hope of maintaining peace. While it is rearming it is making every conceivable concession to the only powers that threaten peace, and each of these concessions strengthens those powers.

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that some day in the future, with suade her not to ase them would more airplanes and other weapbe if she were deserted by everyons, she will be able to take a body. Even then, she might use them, And in that case even But meanwhile Mr. Henlein England to try to get British the British, would prove to be support for pressing the Czecho- futile.

The Czechs are among the slovak government into greater most realistic people in the concessions to h.s German nazi movement, despite the fact that world. They are passionately quiet patriots, who marchet halfaround the world in the Way last war to fight on the allied strife or to becoming an out and side for their national freedom. At that time they took a very out vassal of Germany. A Germany that can depend long risk. Right in the heart of upon the neutrality of the Czech the German orbit, they joined the allied cause at the noment army, and that can get access to the grain fields of Hungary. when it looked weakest. And it is by no means certain whether and the oil and mines of Ruma-

having waited and worked three will be an enormously strong enemy and an extremely hundred years for independence uncomfortable and domingering they will give it up without a fight,

And, as it happens, Czechoslo-vakia has right now more troops, ed into another Spain, there will

with a plural verb, whereas the word is singular in its nature and should be followed by a singular verb. Is the gentleman positive "acoustics," as applied to a building such, for example a theatre, dinary run of families. I found is not plural verb Of course, "acoustics" as a science is singular and takes a singular verb.

#### Noted in Passing

The Ed Lewises are up from Ashland, probably to remain in mother's first grandchild. Also this part of the state . . . Mrs. appears grandmother's first son's Daun plans to bring her closing son and grandmother's first son. out sale to a close Thursday . . . The baby occupies a place on a Venetian blinds back of the plate settee, with grandmother, in a glass at the Court Street Dairy black silk dress with ruching store . . . The annual American about the neck; on one side, and Legion poppy sale for disabled father, looking pretty bored, on veteran benefits has just come to the other side. I stand immedi- a satisfactory close in Salem . . . ately behind the baby, posed like Acting on the theory that New the duke of Wellington, as he was York and Hollywood produce a shown on canvas, following the better grade of hillbillies than little trick he turned at Waterloo. Kentucky produces, the Ritz (Turn to Page 6, Col. 5)

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HOWIE WING-5:30 P. M. POPEYE THE SAILOR-6:00 P. M. PHANTOM PILOT-6:15 P. M. SPORTS BULLSEYE-6:30 P. M. THE LONE RANGER-7:30 P. M. MEN OF VISION-8:00 P. M.

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