

Violence Occurs on Three Strike Fronts

German Ships' Invasions Add To War Scare

One Plane Sighted Over Munitions Works; 14 Cases Are Cited

Great Britain Effort to Speed Peace Program Blocked by Russia

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, May 26.—(AP)—Pessimism over peace prospects between Czechoslovakia and her minority of 3,500,000 Germans deepened today with the semi-official report two German bombers crossed the front line near As, home town of Konrad Henlein, Sudeten German leader, as is in the western extremity of the country.

The Czechoslovak air defense, the semi-official report said, sighted the bombers late in the afternoon and sent up two pursuit ships. The invaders thereupon were said to have swung back over German territory.

A tour of frontier defenses expected to last until Sunday was started today by F. Machnik, defense minister.

Earlier today a government spokesman reported three border violations by German aircraft yesterday. He said in one case a war plane was sighted over the famous Skoda munitions works at Pilsen (Pilsen).

Henlein Demands Cease More Gloom

Officials at the same time were gloomy over a published reiteration of demands by Henlein for autonomy for his followers.

A government spokesman said the German warplane sighted over the Skoda factory some 50 miles from the German-Czechoslovak border was identified by observers who were able to distinguish its number.

The foreign office already had informed German Minister Eyst Eisenlohr there had been 14 instances of border violations, involving 34 planes, between last Thursday and yesterday.

LONDON, May 26 (AP)—Great Britain today sought to speed European appeasement by settling the Spanish neutralization question but Soviet Russia stepped squarely in her path.

At the same time Britain sounded out Germany and Czechoslovakia on the idea of letting British observers help calm the Sudeten German furor.

She also promised to consider dispatch of an international commission to investigate German-Czechoslovak border incidents which have caused war fears to spread through Europe.

Russia made it clear to the non-intervention subcommittee in London that she would accept no plans for European appeasement which left her out in the cold.

Other Nations Are Found Agreable

She alone blocked British plans for a hands-off-Spain agreement expected to open the way for consummation of the East-West Italian friendship pact, resumption of French-Italian negotiations for a similar accord and ultimately Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's coveted four-power (Turn to page 10, col. 5)

Dallas Woman Is State Club Chief

PENDLETON, Ore., May 26 (AP)—The Oregon Federation of Women's clubs will have as leader for the next year Mrs. Harold D. Peterson of Dallas, who was elected at the state convention here this afternoon.

Other officers are: Mrs. O. C. Sanford, Coquille, first vice president; Mrs. Everett Fisher of Albany, second vice president; Mrs. Guy McLeod of Wheeler, treasurer; Mrs. J. O. Holt of Eugene, financial secretary; Mrs. W. R. Mininger of Portland, recording secretary.

The convention adjourned this evening after a dinner at the First Presbyterian church honoring Mrs. A. C. McIntyre, retiring president.

Bonds of Astoria Handed to Paulus

City Manager James Corvill of Astoria delivered about \$700,000 in city of Astoria bonds to Fred H. Paulus, deputy state treasurer yesterday as part of the exchange under a refinancing program for that city. The remaining portion of the \$2,600,000 issue will be delivered in Cincinnati.

Paulus said it would be about 30 days before the final exchange could be made.

Spending Bill Doubles Sum For Early Work on Project

Copeland Asks Large Amount, Flood Control

Items Nearly 26 Million for Valley; Channel Unit 8 Million

Detroit Dam \$2,665,000 on List; Locks to Be Included, Belief

The Willamette valley would receive more than twice the initial flood control appropriation hoped for if a proposal made in Washington, D.C. yesterday by Senator Copeland (D-N.Y.) should be granted by congress. Senator Douglas McKay, chairman of the valley project committee, indicated last night.

Appropriations aggregating \$25,277,000 for river channel improvements and construction of the seven storage dams called for in the Willamette valley project plans would be included in a \$325,000,000 allocation proposed by Copeland as an amendment to the emergency lending-repurchasing bill, the Associated Press said.

The greatest initial sum that has been hoped for is \$12,000,000, Chairman McKay stated.

Proposed unit allocations for the Willamette valley under the heading of flood control in the Copeland amendment are:

Willamette river, channel improvements, \$8,000,000, which McKay said doubtless included the \$2,500,000 recommended by the US army engineers for large, modern navigation locks at Oregon City.

Detroit reservoir and dam, North fork, Santiam river, \$2,665,000.

Sweet Home reservoir and dam, South fork, Santiam, \$5,335,000.

Fern Ridge reservoir and dam, Long Tom river, Benton county, \$986,000.

Quartz creek reservoir and dam, McKenzie river, \$4,073,000.

Lookout Point reservoir and dam, (Turn to page 10, col. 1)

R. W. Clarke Quits Dairy Co-op Post

R. W. Clarke, in charge of the Salem office of the Dairy Co-operative association for the past seven years, has resigned this post and has been succeeded by F. C. Klaus, field man out of the Portland office of the Dairy Co-op and a former resident of Salem.

Clarke, active in formation of the cooperative association in 1929, has resigned his position to devote his full time to his large dairy and fruit farm in the Polk county hills west of Salem.

Klaus, son of the late Phillip W. Klaus, was graduated from Salem high school in 1920. He is a graduate of Oregon state college, majoring in dairy production and manufacturing. He has worked in creameries in Oregon and Minnesota and was also associated for a period with the Portland city health department as an inspector.

Mr. and Mrs. Klaus have moved from Portland to 1344 N. Summer street here. Mrs. Klaus, recalled as Laura Lois Phipps, is a graduate of Willamette university.

Lilienthal Charges Morgan Sabotaged Test Suit of TVA

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, deposed chairman of Tennessee Valley Authority, impressively held himself accused today of having tried to "obstruct and sabotage" the government's conduct of a law suit upon whose outcome the very life of TVA depended.

His accuser, David E. Lilienthal, youthful director of the power agency, laid this charge before the congressional TVA investigating committee. Lilienthal also entered a vehement denial of misfeasance, dishonesty and mismanagement charges, lodged against him yesterday by Dr. Morgan.

Referring to a suit brought by 18 private utilities to test the constitutionality of TVA, Lilienthal said: "The documented record of Arthur Morgan's conduct in this matter is discolorable. It is a record which suggests that he was

Children Participate in Pageant at Salem Indian School



Even the youngest children at the Indian school are found among the cast of 200 students who present the pageant of Indian life and customs for the last time tonight—as for instance this couple in elaborate buckskin and beaded regalia.

Rebel Air Bases Bombed, Claimed

Loyal Fliers Mopping up on Cedillo Airdromes; Workers May Arm

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico, May 26 (AP)—Gen. Alfredo Lezama reported today federal fliers methodically were clipping the wings of former Gen. Saturnino Cedillo and his rebels.

General Lezama, head of the government aviation detachment operating against the Cedillistas, said air bases and gasoline supplies were being destroyed one by one.

"Pilots are drawing a circle around rebel airdromes," he said, "and soon will wipe out the last of them."

Military sources at the same time asserted the rebellion was no longer a military but merely a police problem. They said it (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Decision on Tax Bill Is Due Soon

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—A White House announcement that President Roosevelt would disclose his decision on the tax revision bill in an address to congress at an Arthur Dale, W. Va., resettlement project set an assortment of rumors circulating around the capitol today.

Some legislators said they had heard talk of a veto, others that Mr. Roosevelt would let the bill become law without signing it. Still others that he would sign the measure but take occasion to assail its treatment of undistributed corporate profits and capital gains.

Lad Takes Pains To Start Fire in County Jail Here

How a 15-year-old county jail prisoner started a fire in the ground floor corridor of the courthouse Wednesday was disclosed by officers yesterday and confirmed at the sheriff's office.

Being held in the woman's cell, outside the main jail, pending a hearing on a charge of being a delinquent minor, the boy, Don Colyer, 15, of Woodburn, tied a match to a long stick, lighted it and shoved it against a corridor shelf on which writing paper and other supplies for prisoners are kept.

The blaze was quickly discovered and extinguished before serious damage resulted.

Colyer is scheduled to have a hearing on the delinquency charge in juvenile court at 10 a. m. Saturday while Orval Wilson, 23, is awaiting grand jury investigation of a charge of contributing to Colyer's alleged delinquency by giving him intoxicating liquor. Wilson waived preliminary hearing in Woodburn justice court and was ordered held for the grand jury in default of \$500 bail.

This morning Harcourt Morgan (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Tribes Gather For big Show, Indian School

Pageant Is Highlight of Celebration; Notable Exhibits on Hand

Portland Day Arranged; Baby Show Is Today; Repeat Program

Four hundred fifty Indians from every tribe in the Northwest and Northern California overflowed visitors' accommodation quarters at the Salem Indian school campus at Chemawa last night for the opening of the three-day celebration and homecoming marking the 55th anniversary of the school. The tribal visitors here last night surpassed the entire registration last year and their Indian teepees, pitched at one edge of the campus, presented an effective note in the celebration picture.

Highlight of the opening night was the pageant of Indian life and customs, presented in realistic setting with the giant trees of the campus forming a perfect background for the colorful portrayal of 200 Indian youths clad in their native regalia.

Tiny Indian Boys Get Biggest Hand

Principal characters in the well executed pageant, features of which are special dances and songs, are taken by Roy Track, Porter Norton, Frank Bolton, Dorothy Jones, James Gerard and Venue Ingawanup. But the members of the cast who stole the affection of last night's 2000 spectators were the youngest boys in the Indian school—two boys of scarcely more than 5.

Today has been designated as Portland day at Chemawa, and a large delegation from that city is expected to view the exhibits and enjoy the other program events, including a repetition of the pageant.

The largest array of Indian exhibits ever assembled west of the Cascades will greet the campus visitors today, with more than \$23,000 worth of Indian clothing, bead work, weaving, baskets and many articles more than 100 years old, sent especially for the celebration by the Umatilla, Warm Springs and Yakima tribes. The exhibits of each of these tribes (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

O'Connell Denied Guard Protection

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 26 (AP)—A rally of 200 persons representing 12 New Jersey groups unanimously adopted to night a motion to "keep Jerry O'Connell the hell out of here."

The offer of the motion was unidentified at a meeting in the Jersey City armory at which Col. Hugh A. Kelly, secretary to Gov. A. Harry Moore, presided.

The labor defense and civil rights, sponsor of a meeting at Pershing field tomorrow night with Representative O'Connell (D-Mont.) as the main speaker, earlier had called upon Governor Moore for national guard protection.

The governor's secretary asked Adj. Gen. William A. Higgins, who attended the rally, whether Moore could fulfill the request for national guard protection. Higgins said troops could be sent to Jersey City only if asked by "duly constituted authorities of Jersey City."

Valuation Is Set Upon Bonneville Flow Lands

PORTLAND, Ore., May 26 (AP)—A federal court jury set the value today of 30 acres of land needed by the government for Bonneville dam flowage rights at \$25,000. Owners of the property involved were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Button of Hood River county and others.

Control Is Urged On Pudding River

Adoption of a flood control program for Pudding river, which runs most of its course in Marion county, was urged as a road-saving necessity by County Engineer W. C. Hubbs at a hearing conducted at Woodburn yesterday by US army engineers.

In a report made at the request of the county court, Hubbs declared the river's flood waters struck 12 important county or market roads and did damage to them annually.

"On some of these roads unexcusable work is done than has heretofore been carried on, it may be impossible to maintain the (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Japan Cabinet Shaken up to Aid War Plans

Hirota Removed, Foreign Office With General Ugaki Installed

Araki Heads Education; Rivals Both Included to Unite Factions

TOKYO, May 26 (AP)—A drastic cabinet shakeup today gave Japan a government designed for sterner prosecution of the undeclared war against China.

The reorganization placed two powerful retired generals and one of Japan's greatest financiers in the cabinet and was expected to give the government a tighter rein on the army.

The new ministers were: Foreign affairs—Gen. Kazushige Ugaki, former war minister, succeeding Koki Hirota, accused of "weakness."

Education—General Baron Sadao Araki, another ex-war minister, who has preached the necessity of some day fighting Soviet Russia.

Finance—Seihin Ikeda, former directing head of the vast Mitsui interests and more recently governor of the Bank of Japan.

Marquis Kichiro Kido, who was replaced by General Araki as minister of education, remained in the cabinet in the newly created post of minister of public welfare.

They were installed by Emperor Hirohito tonight.

Shinji Yoshino, minister of commerce and industry, also resigned. It was believed Ikeda would assume his post, combining under one head all economic and financial activities of the government in support of the army.

Inclusion of both Ugaki and Araki, long bitter opponents in struggles for army leadership, was believed to indicate an effort to (Turn to page 10, col. 8)

Car Thief Wrecks One, Steals Again

A veritable Slippery Dan of a car thief who made off with a Stinson machine yesterday forenoon only to wreck it in Polk county and escape a pursuing officer, repeated the process at Corvallis last night with an Independence machine—omitting the crash.

Spotted in Corvallis at 8:30 driving a sedan yesterday forenoon only to wreck it in Polk county and escape a pursuing officer, repeated the process at Corvallis last night with an Independence machine—omitting the crash.

As he had done earlier in the day near the Mitoma hop yard, Sergeant Farley Mogan last night routed out available officers for a search at Corvallis and posted lookouts also at Albany but no further trace of the phantom thief was found.

MacDonald said the man's description tallied exactly with that given of him by Salem street painters who saw him drive away from the armory at 11:10 a. m. in a car belonging to Reed Rowland. This was the car he abandoned when it struck the Mitoma hop yard gate post half an hour later.

Double Liability Is Waived by US

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt signed today a bill authorizing the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to waive its claims for assessments against the stockholders of insured banks which fail.

The legislation is of interest principally in 13 states where what is known as double liability is imposed by constitution or statute.

Banking officials said the new law was intended to make it easier for state banks to seek stock to strengthen their capital structures, and to put insured state banks on a parity with national banks, from which congress removed double liability in 1935.

Arizona, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Washington and West Virginia impose double liability in their constitutions and Montana and Vermont impose it by statute.

"Salem Bargain Days" to Be Today and Saturday in City

"Salem Bargain Days" today and Saturday—two great days devoted to a buying carnival sponsored by the Salem Merchants association in which each merchant will offer a real genuine, special bargain in addition to many other fine bargains—were heralded by a parade in which the Cherrians and the Salem high school band participated last night.

A committee headed by W. E. Holt, of Sears Roebuck Co. chairman, and assisted by Stanley Keith of Millers department store and Edward Bissell of J. C. Penney company, Daniel Hay, Maxine Hagg, and Millicent Stevens, of the executive staff of the Merchants association, is in charge of the program making (Turn to page 10, col. 7)

Rubber Workers in Akron Battle With Police; 60 Injured

Chain of Pickets Forms to Keep out Night Crew; Trouble Starts as They Advance on Officers

Fifty Injured at Detroit When Brass Company Plant Workers Attacked; Tear Gas Used as Muskogee

AKRON, O., May 27.—(Friday)—(AP)—With tear gas and flailing clubs, police cleared a crowd of 4,000 United Rubber Workers and sympathizers early today from a two-block-long stretch of Market street, at the gates of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.'s vast plant No. 1.

The rubbers workers, a CIO union, had called a strike at Goodyear's Akron plants two hours earlier, declaring it "got nowhere" in negotiations last night with the company over various claimed grievances.

Pickets formed a two-deep chain two blocks long to prevent the midnight shift of workers from going to their jobs. Police were keeping the gates open so that the shifts might change.

Shortly after midnight the human chain advanced upon the approximately 75 policemen at the gates.

"Clean 'em out!" a police lieutenant cried.

The policemen advanced on the crowd with tear gas and clubs. At least 10 of the crowd went down under the club attack. The remainder of the crowd broke under the tear-gas onslaught and fled with eyes streaming.

Ambulances rushed to the vicinity, and the city hospital sent out a call for extra nurses and internes.

A minor skirmish had occurred shortly before midnight, when the company moved trucks out of the company's plants No. 2 and 3, nearby, under police protection.

A Goodyear spokesman said: "What has happened tonight was not the result of any failure of the company to take part in negotiations. Negotiations will be resumed at any time."

From 25 to 30 persons were hospitalized. Some of them were unconscious or otherwise in a serious condition. Sixty persons in all were reported injured.

The injured included several women and girls.

DETROIT, May 26 (AP)—More than 50 persons were injured today when 175 police clashed with several hundred CIO-affiliated unionists at the American Brass Co. plant.

At least 11 policemen were injured and one United Automobile Workers' union, whose president, Homer Martin, issued a call for this afternoon's demonstration, said that "about 50 UAW members" were injured.

Fighting spread over several blocks in the vicinity. Trouble broke out when the afternoon shift left the plant. The workers were met by a crowd of unionists, estimated by observers at 600.

The fighting lasted nearly half an hour. Many were treated at the scene by neighborhood doctors. Others were rushed either to hospitals or to the first aid station maintained by the UAW.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 27 (Friday)—Trouble broke out early today at the refinery of the Pure Oil Co., here after a strike was called last night by the Oil Workers' union, and 40 pickets took up places before the gates.

Police used tear gas in assisting members of the night shift to go on duty.

Two persons were reported injured.

Three men, two of them international representatives of the union, were arrested and booked for investigation.

The strike cause was reported to involve a seniority question.

May Close Truce On Cannery Wage

SEATTLE, May 26 (AP)—Western Washington fruit and vegetable canners announced tonight they would discontinue the existing wage truce with cannery unions.

"That puts us right back where we were a month ago," the Associated Producers and Packers, Inc., representing about 20 canning plants, said.

The truce was arranged by Governor Martin.

Negotiations were broken off about a month ago after packers posted notices of a five-cent-an-hour wage cut to 7 1/2 cents for women and 4 1/2 cents for men.

The governor's proposal, fixing a 40-cent scale for women and \$0 for men cannery workers as a compromise, was voted down yesterday by union workers.