

Premiers Face War Problems

Conflicts in Europe and Orient Worry Daladier and Chamberlain

LONDON, Aug. 9.—(P)—British and French premiers today broke off their vacation to wrangle with problems arising from conflicts in Europe and the Orient.

Neville Chamberlain returned to London from Scotland, Edouard Daladier from the Riviera to Paris—the former with the explanation that his catarrh needed treatment and the latter saying he had had enough rest.

But catarrh and rest notwithstanding, Chamberlain and Daladier were troubled by news of the persistent "incident" between Japan and Soviet Russia and the lack of news from insurgent Spain. Generalissimo Franco's failure to reply on the British proposal to withdraw foreign soldiers.

European Problems Many These were uppermost in the premier's worries. But there was the run-of-mine central European problems with the German press currently engaged in fresh invective against Czechoslovakia.

The far eastern and Spanish situations raised these possibilities.

1.—British mediation of the Russo-Japanese dispute.

Ivan M. Maisky, Russian ambassador to London, and a representative of the Japanese embassy conferred at the British foreign office with Sir Lancelot Oliphant, in charge during the vacation of Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax.

An informed source said: "The question of mediation undoubtedly has been discussed by British officials, but they will take no steps in this direction unless invited by either the soviet or Japanese governments."

2.—Reopening of the French frontier to shipments of arms to the Spanish government unless Franco replies soon to the British plan for withdrawal of foreign soldiers.

Viscount Halifax will return from his Yorkshire home tomorrow to discuss the far eastern, Spanish and central European problems with Chamberlain. The prime minister's physician announced Chamberlain would remain in London "a few days."

On the central European diplomatic front, Viscount Runciman, Britain's unofficial mediator in the Czechoslovak-German friction, renewed his contact with opposing sides in the dispute over the future of Czechoslovakia's 3,500,000 Sudeten German minority.

Runciman sought clarification of a situation which had been newly disturbed by the slaying of a young Sudeten German in a saloon brawl in Bohemia and a subsequent attack on Czechoslovakia in the controlled German press.

Sprague Returns After Trip South

Charles A. Sprague, republican nominee for governor, returned to Salem yesterday saying he found many indications of support on a week-long trip as far south as Klamath Falls. There he addressed a picnic gathering of 500 people Sunday.

"I received a fine reception everywhere," Sprague reported. Sprague said he intended to visit virtually every section of the state before the November election.

PWA Chief Loses Shirt in Eugene

ROSEBURG, Aug. 9.—(P)—Take it from the regional director of the PWA, C. C. Hockley, when you make a loan and a grant, you can also lose your shirt.

That was the way Hockley viewed things while on a visit here to learn about proposed projects. While in Eugene this morning, a suitcase of clothing was stolen from his automobile.

Sells Papers on 101st Birthday



Mrs. Laura Octavia Flannery is shown selling one of her customers a paper at her old stand in Washington, D. C., just as she has for years, despite the fact that it was her 101st birthday. She was a doctor's wife and the mother of eleven children, all of whom she survived.

'Home Made' Boat Honolulu Bound



A cruise to Honolulu across 2,200 miles of open sea in a 44-foot home-made ketch with only sails for power is being planned by Mr. and Mrs. William Tiemeyer of Los Angeles, shown above on their craft. They expect to make the passage from Santa Catalina Island, Cal., in 23 days. It took Tiemeyer five years to build the boat by hand. No machinery was used in her construction. The ketch has a beam of 12 feet 6 inches and is carrying a month's provisions for six persons and two fox terrier mascots.

Japan Orders up Help on Yangtze

SHANGHAI, Aug. 10.—(Wednesday)—(P)—Twenty thousand Japanese reinforcements were ordered today to the Yangtze river battlefield where sharp Chinese counterattacks had stalled the Japanese drive on Hankow, China's provincial capital.

The troops were on their way from Hotel Anhwei province capital, to Kiukiang, Yangtze river, port and Japanese advance base 150 miles to the southwest of Anhwei and 125 miles downstream from Hankow.

Twenty-five miles north of Kiukiang Chinese forces assaulting Japanese at Hwangmei said 6,000 Japanese were encircled but that Chinese could not dislodge them because it was impossible to bring up artillery in the flooded Yangtze valley area.

Roosevelt Closes Fishing Vacation

PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 9.—(P)—President Roosevelt returned to the United States today—full of conversation about his fishing trip and not very talkative about politics.

The chief executive, who left San Diego, Calif., in mid-July on a search for fighting fish of both oceans, held a press conference aboard the cruiser Houston before disembarking for his train trip homeward.

Mr. Roosevelt, in a jolly mood, told reporters about the various species of marine animals which were collected on the trip by Dr. Waldo Schmidt, a scientist who accompanied the president.

Asked for comment on the re-nomination of Senator Alben W. Barkley in Kentucky, the president said it was just about what he had expected.

Bynon Praises GOP Doctrine

Refutes Charge Party Is Without Program or Reactionary

Refusing to accept the charge that the republican party is a group without a program, and a group held in strict subjection by reactionary interests, Allan Bynon of Portland last night told 100 persons assembled at the Marion hotel that he is a republican because:

"The party has consistently forwarded the policies and principles of the merit system in government."

"The party has never stooped to make political capital of human suffering."

Sound Finance Backed "The party has always stood firmly for sound finance and the encouragement of a policy of economic plenty."

"The party has plenty of able men capable of putting this program into effect."

The occasion was the August meeting of the Marion County Republican club, with President Robert Jones in the chair.

Bynon was introduced by State Senator Douglas McKay. Following his talk Lewis Judson, county central committee chairman, announced he will hold a meeting for young voters at his home next Tuesday, where political questions and policies will be discussed. "First, second and third-time voters" were specified by Judson in his invitation. His home is at 1000 Judson street, in south Salem.

Mrs. R. L. Wright and Cecil Edwards made announcements concerning the Willamette valley republican picnic Sunday at Silverton. Edwards said free transportation will be provided in cars and buses which will assemble at the Marion hotel at 11 a.m. Lunch at Silverton is scheduled at noon, with free coffee promised by the committee. Speaking will begin at 2 p.m., preceded by music by the Silverton junior band.

Wilson Pictured In Trade Journal

Proprietor-Owner Otto J. Wilson, of the Otto J. Wilson Buick Co. at Center and Commercial streets, has been a continuous Buick dealer since 1906 and the August issue of "Folks," a new publication by General Motors, gives Wilson and his plant a full page of pictorial prominence.

Wilson, who bought the first automobile ever to appear in Salem in 1901, became affiliated with Buick in 1906 and has been a continuous Buick dealer since that time. His 32 years of service makes him the oldest continuous dealer of Buicks in the U.S.

Besides maintaining his Buick business here, Wilson has found time to serve as city mayor from 1918 to 1920 and two terms in the Oregon legislature in 1921 and 1923.

Marsters Reunion Is Well Attended

"A group of Salem resident attended the fourth annual reunion of the Marsters clan, held Sunday at Riverside park at Eugene. Officers elected were: president, Joe Marsters of Roseburg; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ada Marsters of Brown of Grants Pass; reporter, Mrs. Grace Marsters Bowen of Roseburg.

Present from Salem were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Marsters, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Marsters, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ullakko, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and daughter Doris Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Percy and daughters Ruth Ann and Martha Jane, Ellsworth Morley and Miss Helen Anderson.

Hawaii Has Mild Shock But no Damage Is Done

HILO, Hawaii, Aug. 9.—(P)—series of mild earth shocks were felt in the volcano district of Hawaii today.

No damage was reported, but Superintendent E. G. Wingate of the Hawaii national park said resulting slides at the extinct Devill's Throat crater widened cracks caused by an earthquake May 28.

Hull Remains at Washington Desk

Only cabinet member on the job persistently during the hot summer months in Washington, Cordell Hull, secretary of state, finds it necessary to forego a vacation because of the critical and ever-changing conditions of international affairs. Here he is at his desk.

Corrigan Suffers Torn Cartilage



His chest bandaged where he suffered a torn cartilage when enthusiastic New Yorkers "hugged" him too closely, Douglas Corrigan, Irish "wrong way" flier, brushed aside suggestions that x-rays be made of his injuries. Despite the bandages, Corrigan announced he felt fine on "the morning after" New York's wild welcome celebration and parade. Corrigan plans to make a barnstorming trip throughout the country in his \$900 transatlantic plane and will visit Pacific coast cities sometime in September, he said.—(UIN)

Baltimore Greets Douglas Corrigan

BALTIMORE, Aug. 9.—(P)—A coat-of-arms and a tumultuous welcome were given Douglas Corrigan late today when he landed in this city.

He learned from Mayor Howard W. Jackson that Corrigan means "little hero" and that the Gaelic scroll on the shamrock-decked coat-of-arms meant "by wisdom and bravery."

A crowd of 5,000 waited through a drenching shower and high wind at the airport for his arrival by special plane from Newark.

Bright sunshine peeped through as the long motorcade headed for the city hall where there were speeches, presentation of the coat of arms and a key to the city about which Corrigan wondered out loud "if it could get into the city treasury."

Old Court Record Dug out of Files

The earliest written existing record of Marion county court sessions was unearthed by County Clerk U. G. Boyer yesterday and the earliest recorded meeting of the court found to have taken place March 30, 1848, at the Samuel Simmons home. The minutes indicate sessions had been held in 1846 and 1847 but no minutes of them remain today as far as is known by the clerk.

The 1848 minutes show an election ordered for the first Monday in June. The meeting was attended by Rice Dunbar, prothonotary; George W. Vernon, clerk, and William K. Beale, sheriff.

Alleged Car Thief Will Face Charges

Otto W. Carson, 25, identified as a parolee from Leavenworth prison, will be returned to Salem from Medford to face a charge of automobile theft.

Carson, whose true name is thought to be Donald Willis, is alleged to have stolen a car belonging to Roy Witzel of Turner from Ferry and High streets Sunday night. He is reported to have driven the machine as far south as Dillard where he sold the tires off the car and continued for some distance on the rims. It is believed his arrest at Medford, as he alighted from a bus, was accomplished through descriptive aid of the person to whom he sold the tires.

Real Estate Men Hear Powers Talk

E. R. Miller Defends Right of Realtors to Make Legal Papers

NORTH BEND, Aug. 9.—(P)—Dean Alfred Powers of the University of Oregon told Oregon real estate dealers today that an educational program, started at Portland through the extension division, would be extended to take in the entire state.

Courses, Dean Powers said, will include classes, correspondence and radio, with the sponsors intending to reach every possible community. Courses to be offered will include a basic study in real estate and a course in appraisals.

E. R. Miller, Salem, former president of the association, defended the right of realtors to prepare legal papers in connection with real estate transactions.

Clinic Conducted F. C. McGowan, Portland realty board president, conducted a clinic featuring real estate appraisals.

The working of present laws was reviewed by Deputy Real Estate Commissioner William Graham, who declared the Oregon law had been effective in protecting interests of property owners and that there had been remarkably few disputes between brokers. Heavier depreciations must be figured by loan men on houses in the future because of new gadgets, such as air conditioning and refrigeration, Ben H. Hazen, Portland, declared.

Boy Pleads Guilt In Girl's Slaying

PRYOR, Okla., Aug. 9.—(P)—A 17-year-old son of a farm widow, Wirt Parr, pleaded guilty today to a murder charge while the beaten and burned body of comely Alma Manning, 19, was buried from the small white frame Locust Grove Methodist church.

He was held without bond for district court trial.

Parr was brought here from nearby Claremore where he had been held for safe keeping. He told reporters he had known Miss Manning for three or four years.

He talked freely of last Saturday when the state accused him of clubbing the girl, burning her body on a funeral pyre of underbrush and then dragging the charred form 440 yards and hiding it in another clump of brush.

Youngest Judge Takes Over Job

HILLSBORO, Aug. 9.—(P)—A former Salem girl, Elizabeth Templeton, 32, who was Betty Shipley before her marriage, became the state's youngest county judge today. She took the Washington county bench occupied by her husband until his death recently.

Mrs. Templeton, who was appointed by Gov. Martin, approved an estate bond as her first official act.

Arthur Allen's Funeral To Be at Stayton Today

MILL CITY.—Funeral services for Arthur Allen will be held at the Weddle Funeral parlors, Stayton, Wednesday at 2 p.m. with interment in Stayton cemetery.

Posses Close in On Wife Slayer

Fugitive Jail Breaker Is Flushed From Shack Near Shelton

SHELTON, Wash., Aug. 9.—(P)—Posses were closing in tonight on Barnard R. Leuch, fugitive wife slayer and his capture was expected momentarily.

After being "flushed" from a shack eight miles from here by bloodhounds, a man believed to be Leuch was seen in Shelton tonight and a few minutes later a posse surrounded an area where he was believed to be hiding.

The man, coatless and hatless and limping badly, was seen by Pros Doane Brodie, Sheriff Rush Blankenship of Kitsap county and Hollis B. Fultz, Olympia newspaperman, as they returned from Dayton, a small community eight miles from here. As the three drove into town, ahead of the posse, Fultz spied Leuch, whom he knows well.

"There he is, Rush, he cried. Blankenship applied the brakes and turned his spotlight on a figure climbing the high school steps. Before they could get out of the car he made a rush for the brush and disappeared.

Officers were concentrating on the area late tonight with bloodhounds.

Liquor Board Suit Opened by Barber

PORTLAND, Aug. 9.—(P)—H. M. Haworth, 71, a barber, filed suit against members of the state liquor control commission today for \$10,000 damages. He asserted members of the commission entered his shop August 9, 1936, and asked him to give them a pint of liquor for which no money was tendered or paid.

Haworth claimed he was arrested and beaten by an agent, causing a shoulder fracture and internal injuries.

Portland Flier Arrives At Nome From Kotzebue

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 9.—(P)—Harry Coffey and W. F. White, Portland, Ore., aviators, arrived here today from Kotzebue. The two fliers, on a tour of Alaska, were delayed at Kotzebue by unfavorable weather.



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The Oregon Statesman

PHONE 9101