

The Weather
Partly cloudy today and Friday, overcast on coast. Cooler. Max. Temp. Wed. 80. Min. 54. River -3.9 feet. Northwest wind.

Britain Continues Effort to Avert Conflict

Premier Says Three Nations Potential Foes

Germany, Italy, Hungary, Named by Daladier as French "Enemies"

Labor Grows Hostile to Cabinet Efforts to Speed Output

PARIS, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Members of the chamber army committee disclosed tonight that Premier Edouard Daladier by implication had arraigned Germany, Italy and Hungary as potential enemies of France in a possible European war.

As allies of France, members said, Daladier grouped England, Russia and Czechoslovakia. The premier, who also as national defense minister spoke at a secret session of the 44-man committee of the chamber deputies, called to consider the effect on France of the unprecedented maneuvers in Germany.

Used Information Gathered by Spies
It was indicated he used information gathered by French diplomats and secret agents for a detailed analysis of the potential opposing forces should war arise from the minority dispute in Czechoslovakia.

He was described as not only listing the forces under arms and their armaments, but also their reserve stocks of materials and food, and the productive powers of the principal industries of the countries.

It was not disclosed what conclusion Daladier drew from the analysis, except that France herself was strong enough for any emergency.

One apparent danger in the situation, as far as France was concerned, was the growing hostility of labor to the cabinet's attempt to speed production by scrapping the 40-hour work week. Decree Declared "Null and Void."

The strong general confederation of labor declared the decree lengthening the work week "null and void."

The administrative committee for the organization, grouping together more than 5,000,000 workers, announced it will support any workers who refuse to remain in factories more than the number of hours provided for under the social laws.

That meant open defiance by organized labor of the cabinet's decree of yesterday suspending the 40-hour week in defense and related industries.

The confederation's decision followed Premier Daladier's assurance in the afternoon, given to the army committee of the chamber of deputies, that France's armed forces are ready for any eventuality.

Confederation Plans National Campaign
The confederation announced a nationwide campaign would be carried on by its unions to show, where the confederation stands. It said a confederation congress would be summoned to discuss the matter of means of meeting "this attack on social legislation."

Previously Daladier had told the army committee at its afternoon session that the French military machine was its highest efficiency since the World war.

No Deportation Hearing for Him



Secretary Sticks To Bridges Guns

Miss Perkins Steadfast in Refusal to Comply With Dies Demand

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—New demands by Rep. Dies (d-Tex) for quick deportation of Harry Bridges, militant leader of CIO maritime labor on the west coast, proved unavailing today.

Secretary of Labor Perkins stuck to her decision to delay a hearing in the Bridges case until the supreme court has decided another case which, she said, presents similar issues.

Perkins, chairman of the house committee on un-American activities, contends the labor department should proceed forthwith against Bridges on the ground he is a member of the communist party.

After Miss Perkins accused Dies last night of trying to interfere with an executive function, Dies replied today that Miss Perkins had taken the "astonishing" action of "practically dropping" the Bridges case.

The disputed case now awaiting supreme court action involves Joseph G. Strecker of Hot Springs, Ark. In deciding it, the fifth circuit court of appeals ruled that the law does not forbid aliens to belong to any party unless it advocates overthrow of the government by force.

Miss Perkins said that the suspension of the Bridges case was in line with the government practice of avoiding multiple litigation in the lower courts when a test case is pending in the higher ones. Dies contends that the two cases are not similar and that if Bridges' case is delayed "all the witnesses will be gone and there will be no use to proceed."

Guards on Levees Watch Rio Grande

River Rising Steadily as Floodwaters Rush on Toward Gulf

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Guards tonight watched for threatened breaks in levees along both sides of the Rio Grande as the swollen river poured floodwaters that drowned ten in Monterey, Mex., toward the Gulf of Mexico.

Bankful and over roads in some low sections of the Rio Grande valley, the river still was rising for a distance of 190 miles upstream.

Guards on the upper reaches kept a sharp lookout for the bodies of drowning victims who were swept away when sudden flood waters reached through Monterey, smashing 400 houses and damaging many others.

The Rio Grande was two miles wide at Rio Grande City, Tex., and had been gauged at 31.4 feet, 10 feet above flood stage. The Retamal and the Las Russias inlets on the Mexican side were opened.

Primary Vows Blow to Large Of Legislators

McAdoo Concedes Defeat, Blaming Pension Plan for Downfall

Loss in California Said Greatest Buffet to New Deal Camp

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Returns from 9645 precincts out of 12,438 in the race for the senatorial democratic nomination gave:

Downey 316,988
McAdoo 291,024
Mellen 17,208
Preston 56,977
Riley 67,722

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo, President Roosevelt's choice, tonight conceded defeat for renomination by Sheridan Downey, liberal champion of a \$30-a-week "scrip" pension movement, and predicted "ruin California."

The pension idea crashed into the primary with surprising force and success, adding also another liberal, Gilbert L. Olson, in his successful race for the democratic nomination for governor, and rolling up big totals for other candidates who defended it.

Downey supporters joined with democratic party leaders in asserting the pension advocate's victory was not to be construed as a rebuke for President Roosevelt, who three times came to McAdoo's assistance and disappeared the pension scheme as a fantastic "short cut to Utopia."

A large portion of the unreported precincts remained in Los Angeles and other southern pension-minded counties where Downey received the bulk of his support.

Among the republicans, who kept out of the pension arena, conservative Gov. Frank P. Merriam won renomination and Ray L. Riley, a veteran state officer, took the lead in the senatorial race, with Philip Barcroft, militia training officer and new deal critic, all day.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Sen. William G. McAdoo's defeat in California and Sen. Ellison D. Smith's smashing victory in South Carolina gave a double setback today to President Roosevelt's attempt to shape the make-up of the next congress.

Some administration adherents indicated there had been little hope that Smith would be defeated, but that McAdoo's failure to be renominated was a stunning blow.

There was no indication, however, of any inclination to ease off on the congressional "purge" campaign.

President Roosevelt himself was presented by aides as neither surprised nor disturbed by the renomination of Smith in Tuesday's primary.

Mr. Roosevelt had spoken out for Smith's opponent, Gov. Olin D. Johnston, but White House secretary said he had expected the effort to "purge" Smith.

Mob Mouthpiece Gives Testimony



Heights to Seek City Water Line

Petition to Be Presented County Court Asking Special Election

SALEM HEIGHTS, Aug. 31.—Steps to form a water district whereby Salem Heights may secure water from the Salem city system were ordered taken at a meeting of 65 residents of the community tonight.

The first step will be taken Thursday morning with presentation of petitions to the county court for a special election. The required \$30 filing fee was raised at the meeting tonight.

The citizens also tonight nominated eight candidates for the five district directorships that would be created under the election proposal. They are C. D. French, W. R. Newmyer, J. W. Douglas and C. A. DuRette, of the temporary committee, and E. T. Barkus, Dr. F. M. Erickson, Paul Griebel and Paul Acton.

No definite boundaries for the water district were decided on, but it was held likely Ewald avenue would be the south line, Candalaria heights would be included and the north line might take in part of the area immediately south of Salem now served by the city water department if that could be arranged.

Big Boeing Clipper Tries Her Wings

SEATTLE, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The 42-ton Boeing Clipper tried her wings today the first time since the installation of new twin rudders and slight alterations in the angles of the sea wings.

On a series of high speed taxiing and takeoff tests on Lake Washington, Test Pilot Edmond T. Allen lifted the big ship from 10 to 20 feet off the water several times and once rose more than 50 feet.

The testing crew had the ship in action nearly five hours.

Late Sports

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—(AP)—First game:
Seattle 9 19 0
Hollywood 2 5 0
F. Hutchinson and Spindel; Babich, R. Hutchinson, Osborne and Brenzel.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Second game:
Seattle 2 6 2
Hollywood 11 14 1
Barrett, Pickrel, Beck, Jonas and Fernandes; Tost and Hartje.

Dutch Schultz Ex-Mouthpiece Tells on Hines

"Dixie" Davis Testifies Hines Got Thousands From Policy Mob

Says Hines Got Release of Policy Defendants From Courts

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(AP)—J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, the broken mouthpiece of the once powerful Dutch Schultz policy racket, swore in supreme court today that Tammany District Leader James J. Hines was paid thousands of dollars by the mob and in return fixed court cases and had policemen transferred.

The cocksured little disbarred gang lawyer also said Hines interceded with the federal government on Schultz's behalf when the gangster was a fugitive from income tax evasion charges.

"Boy Lawyer" Unruffled
Appearing unruffled at his first appearance on the stand, the brilliant "boy lawyer" who was indicted with Hines and pleaded guilty, gave Justice Ferdinand Pecora and the blue ribbon jury a comprehensive picture of the operations of the cunning Schultz who turned an old Harlem gambling game into a \$20,000,000-a-year racket.

Corroborating the testimony of George Weinberg, the mob's business manager, who likewise pleaded guilty to conspiracy and racket charges, Davis testified:

That Hines, at the gang's behest, obtained the release of policy defendants before Magistrate Hulon Capshaw.

That Hines did the same in another policy case, heard before the late Magistrate Francis J. Erwin.

Says Hines Picked Dodge for DA
That Hines picked William C. Dodge as his man for the district attorneyship in the 1933 election because Dodge was "stupid";

That in pursuance of this support of Dodge he collected \$30,000 or more from the Schultz mob to help finance Dodge's campaign, and also brazenly asked that Schultz engage "floaters" to cast thousands of votes for Dodge;

That Hines attempted to block the appointment of Thomas E. Dewey, now prosecuting him as district attorney, as special racket prosecutor after Davis warned him that Dewey was "a tough man."

That \$500 a week or more was paid almost openly to Hines for "protection."

Davis testified finally that Hines "saw" the lawyer, Max D. Steuer, when Schultz was a fugitive and asked him to visit the U. S. Atty. George Z. Medalle to see if he could compromise the case for Schultz. Medalle, Davis said, refused.

Davis' declaration that Hines arranged for the transfer of several policemen who had taken part in raids on the policy banks, corroborated Weinberg's recital of a strange tale of intimidation and conniving, and also supported the testimony of four or five of the policemen who testified they were transferred to remote districts apparently because of their raiding activities, although no reason was given them.

Typhoon Strikes Japan On Quake Anniversary; Wide Destruction Done

Weather Bureau Says 75 Mile an Hour Typhoon Is Worst in 30 Years as Homes Destroyed; Large Steamers Blown Aground

TOKYO, Sept. 1.—(Thursday)—(AP)—A typhoon blowing 75 miles an hour which the weather bureau said was the worst in 30 years struck Tokyo early today and left in its wake vast destruction across eastern Japan.

At least four persons were dead and several hundred injured. Authorities said they expected the death count would rise hourly as reports accumulated.

Communications and train service were paralyzed. Tokyo Isolated By Storm
Tokyo was virtually isolated, with a traffic arriving from any direction. A million commuters were marooned and unable to reach the city.

Striking at Yokohama, 18 miles from Tokyo on the coast, at 2:45 a. m., the typhoon came on the 15th anniversary of the disastrous 1923 earthquake when 150,000 lives were lost.

Seven of the largest districts of Tokyo were thrown into darkness, and Yokohama was without light or power.

The Associated Press office, though on the seventh floor of an office building, was ankle deep in water from the rain blown around closed windows.

Thousands of homes collapsed from wind and flood, and Omori, one of Tokyo's outlying wards, also reported hundreds of dwellings damaged or destroyed.

Four steamers went aground in Yokohama harbor, the largest the 15,346-ton Chitral of the Peninsular and Oriental line. Other ships weighed anchors in an effort to reach open sea.

Exonerated Given Williams by Jury
Portland Man Tells Story of Beatings His Wife Had Given Him

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—A thin, small man told a coroner's jury today of beatings his wife had given him and won from the jury exoneration for the shooting of his spouse at their home August 24.

Despite the jury's verdict, District Attorney James Bain decided to let second degree murder charges placed against the man, M. A. Williams, 54, go before the grand jury Friday for disposition.

Williams, his health visibly poor, recounted to the jury how his wife, Laura, had hit him with a hammer and otherwise abused him, finally producing a .32 calibre pistol to intimidate him. In their struggle the weapon was discharged.

The husband, a retired railroader, said his wife, who was a considerably larger person, had made his life "miserable" with her pets—dogs and bulls. Passions were attracted to the home when they saw a dog standing before a gate on which was pinned a list of "death inside."

British Envoy In Berlin With Communication

Nazi Officials Believe Henderson Carries Vital Message

German Naval Exercises Extensive in Scope With 60 Units

BERLIN, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Great Britain's ambassador, Sir Neville Henderson, reached Germany by plane tonight bearing what Nazi officials considered an important communication from the British government concerning central European war tension.

Fresh from long consultations with the British cabinet and highest British officials, Henderson was expected to see Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop soon.

Whether he would see Adolf Hitler apparently had not been decided tonight and exact whereabouts of the reichsfuehrer remained a mystery. Presumably Hitler was still in the French frontier region where he started a fortifications inspection tour five days ago.

While German officials awaited Henderson's report on his hurried trip to London, it was disclosed that Germany's current military exercises in the North Sea are far more inclusive than was at first announced.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering's mouthpiece, the National Zeitung, termed the exercises biggest since the World war in view of the fact the 26,000-ton battleship Gneissau is participating along with the 10,000-ton pocket-battleship Admiral Graf Spee, Deutschland and Admiral Scheer.

Sixty units participating in the squadron games will assemble for a pronouncement next week in the first part of September.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Great Britain applied stronger pressure tonight on both sides of the German-Czechoslovak dispute for conciliation, but the European waited a fateful decision from Adolf Hitler which might mean peace or war.

Whether this answer might come through a Sudeten German reply to new Czech proposals for settlement of the minority issue or a pronouncement next week at the Nurnberg Nazi party congress was uncertain.

It was generally believed that with Hitler rests the final decision whether the present crisis, grave since the Munich pact of 1938, will lead to another major war.

The parade of foreign diplomats to the foreign office showed the gravity with which all nations considered the situation.

United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy was keeping in close touch with developments through both Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax and Jan Masaryk, Czech minister to London.

Another significant caller was the Polish charge d'affaires, Antoni Jazdzewski, whose country, since the Munich pact, has been a possible corridor for Soviet troops to go to the aid of their Czech allies.

Charles Corbin, the French ambassador, brought Halifax a full report of decisions of the French cabinet yesterday to prepare the nation for any emergency.

Huge French Ship Completes Flight

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., Aug. 31.—(AP)—The 41-ton French flying boat Lieutenant De Vaisseau Paris, aviation's largest operating transport, arrived today from the Azores, setting something of a slow speed record.

The ship covered the 2,357 miles over the North Atlantic from Horta in 22 hours, 45 minutes, for an average of 104 miles an hour.

The same course has been covered repeatedly by the Germans this summer in their diesel-engined catapult planes in from 15 to 10 hours.

Aboard "The Lieutenant" was a crew of eight commanded by Capt. Henri Guillaumet. The plane took off from Bordeaux, France, August 23, and flew to Lisbon, Portugal. The following day it flew to Horta. There it was held by unfavorable weather until yesterday.

Four Quarrymen Dead From Blast

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Four men working 100 feet up on the scarp rock of a quarry wall were blown to bits today by an unexplained dynamite explosion.

A fifth was missing after the explosion of a case of dynamite killed his fellow workers, who were filling drill holes with the explosive.