

## Britain and France Demand Czechs' Answer

### O'Connor Charges "Dishonesty" In Vote; Threatens Court Case

#### New Deal Foe Trails in NY Primary Race

Fay Ahead by Slim Count for Democratic Spot in 16th Region

O'Connor Has Republican Nomination as Anchor to Windward

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—(AP)—Charging election "dishonesty," campaign headquarters of John J. O'Connor (D-N.Y.), purge-listed chairman of the house rules committee, indicated tonight he would bring a court contest in the event he is defeated for the democratic nomination to congress from the 16th New York district by James A. Fay, new deal candidate.

A spokesman at O'Connor's headquarters said nearly complete, privately collected unofficial returns indicated Fay would win by 400 to 800 votes.

At the headquarters of Allen W. Dulles, whom O'Connor opposed for the republican nomination, unofficial returns from 67 out of the 84 election districts gave O'Connor 2523 votes and Dulles 1878.

Speaking of the democratic contest, O'Connor said: "I'll wait to see the complete figures in the morning before challenging results. If they are anywhere near as close as the figures show, as a matter of fact there ought to be a recount."

"The voting in the sixth, eighth, 14th and lower part of the 12th assembly districts certainly indicates that the vote was not honest in those districts."

(By the Associated Press) President Roosevelt's campaign to drive "conservative" democrats from congress apparently found its president yesterday in New York City, after defeats in three states.

Incomplete returns from the primary there showed James H. Fay, new deal candidate, ahead of Rep. John J. O'Connor, opposed by the republican nomination for the democratic nomination from the 16th congressional district.

O'Connor, however, had dropped an anchor to windward by raising the republican nomination as well. In that contest he appeared victorious on the basis of nearly complete returns.

#### Grandson of Governor Chadwick New American Legion Chieftain



Stephen F. Chadwick of Seattle, who was Monday assured of the title of national commander of the American Legion when three other candidates voluntarily withdrew, is a grandson of Stephen Fowler Chadwick, governor of Oregon in 1877-78. His father, Stephen J. Chadwick, was graduated from Willamette university and was chief justice of the Washington supreme court. Also an attorney, Chadwick has been chairman of the National American commission for the last three years. He served in Russia with the US Siberian expeditionary forces.

### American Legion Parade Passes Throughout Day

Last California Delegation Passes Stand as Sun Sinks low as Largest Grouping of Flags in Legion's History Made

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 20—(AP)—The American Legion, somewhat older, less agile but withal full of convention spirit, today captured the hearts of the west in a military marching spectacle eclipsed only once before in Legion history.

The 20th annual convention parade, colorful, tuneful and beautiful, took up the entire day, and only as the sun sank low did the last of the California delegation pass in view before National Commander Daniel J. Doherty of Woburn, Mass., in the city's memorial coliseum.

To California went the honor of high-lighting the parade. As hosts, the golden state legionnaires were last in line, but all agreed the delegation was first in the hearts of the more than 50,000 seated in the coliseum.

Led by the undefeated national champion San Gabriel drum and bugle corps, the national colors of all the posts in the state were massed to pass in review. In all 224 flags were carried past Commander Doherty, a symphony of patriotic fervor. Post colors, blue and gold, followed. It was the largest massing of flags in the 20-year history of the American Legion.

On the New York last year, the Legion's biggest convention, had this parade been eclipsed. Perhaps the short route traversed by the parade, less than two miles, had something to do with it.

**Palmeater and Bassett on Legion Committees**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20—(AP)—O. E. Palmeater, Salem, who retired this year as commander of the Oregon department of the American Legion, was named today as a member of the committee on finance of the national convention of the Legion here.

Another fellow townsman, R. H. Bassett, was chosen for the committee on resolutions.

### Casualties of Deer Hunting Reach Six as Two More Die

CANYON CITY, Ore., Sept. 20—(AP)—Fatalities in the northwest deer hunting season jumped to six today, less than four days after hunters took to the forests of northern California, Oregon and Washington to seek the prized buck.

The latest victims who died in the crash of their automobile 30 miles north of here and a third shot accidentally near Eugene as the season opened today in Oregon. Previously, three hunters died in northern California over the weekend, the California season starting earlier than that in Oregon.

Driving on a narrow grade of the Ritter-Heppner road 45 miles south of Earl, John Holliday, 44, and R. O. Thomas, 54, both of Portland, plunged off the dangerous road and crashed 160 feet late Monday. Thomas died instantly and Holliday was picked up three hours later by passing hunters, only to die en route to a ranch. The coroner said the accident was unavoidable.

### Speeding Train Rams Another, Killing Eleven

Brakeman's Error Cause of California's Worst Rail Tragedy

Crash Injures Hundred as Trains Telescope on Siding

NILAND, Cal., Sept. 20—(AP)—Eleven persons were killed and more than 100 injured today when the speeding Southern Pacific Argonaut was slammed into the Californian, loaded tourist train on a siding by a careless brakeman.

It was one of California's worst railroad wrecks in history. Some of the injured were expected to die.

Said P. Donatini, Southern Pacific superintendent: "The wreck was caused by man failure, an unexplainable act by Eric Leonard Jacobson, head end brakeman in our employ for 18 years."

It was one of California's worst railroad wrecks in history. Some of the injured were expected to die.

Jacobson, dazed, hysterical, by the effect of a decision he could not explain, violated an important rule of the service, namely: that when a train is on a siding, waiting for another to pass on the main track, he must not approach nearer than 20 feet from the switch stand.

Both locomotives were smashed to smoldering piles of scrap metal, five coaches were overturned, 800 feet of track ripped up by the terrific collision. Scores were trapped in the forward coaches of the Californian, and acetylene torches had to be used to reach some of the bodies.

Fireman Warns Engineer. S. C. Mason, white-haired engineer of the Californian, heard his fireman, P. E. Martin, shouting: "Jump! jump! she's coming at us!" Mason jumped. He was the only survivor of the two locomotive crews. Martin was crushed to death in his cab.

Communication lines were cut down as poles fell along the right of way, smashed by the big, rushing locomotive. The third car of the Californian, a streamlined coach was restored. Dyer, suffered greatest damage. The heavy baggage car in front telescoped. All eight of the dead passengers were taken from this coach.

Although there were screams from hysterical passengers, order was restored. J. H. Dyer of San Francisco, a Southern Pacific vice-president whose private car was attached to the Argonaut, took personal charge of the rescue work. The dead were taken to Strawley and Indio, nearby Imperial valley points. Injured were taken by a hastily-summoned train from Niland, to Yuma, Ariz., and Indio.

One of the survivors of the wreck was a five-month-old baby of Mrs. Joe Sorrels of Tucson, Ariz. She was killed, but the infant was only slightly hurt.

In the baggage car of the Californian, badly jammed in between the wrecked and the streamlined coach, scores of baby chicks walked about, their shipping case broken open in the wreck. Railroad officials said the track would be repaired and service restored tonight.

The official, corrected death list in the collision follows: Flora A. Tator, 30, Rhinebeck, N. Y. Mrs. Emma Hall, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mildred Greene, 40, Kalamazoo, Mich. Dorothy Blocker, 14, Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Amos Sorrels, Tucson, Ariz. Miss Amy King, Mexico, Mo. Miss Rylva Easter, Los Angeles. Mrs. Fronia Monroe, 65, Burbank, Calif. P. E. Martin, fireman of the Californian, Los Angeles. Henry R. Parsons, fireman of the Argonaut, Long Beach, Calif.

### Columbia Fishing Craft Seek Cover From Storm

ASTORIA, Sept. 20—(AP)—Fishing craft stayed in the shelter of the Columbia today as a southeast storm hammered the shoreline with waves so high they broke over the incoming oil tanker W. F. Moffett.

### Second Confab With Fuehrer Set Tomorrow

Chamberlain to Continue Czech Negotiations at Godesburg

British Prime Minister Desires Definite Word From Czechs

LONDON, Sept. 21—(Wednesday)—Fuehrer with a polite, but "virtual refusal" from Prague to accept definitely Adolf Hitler's demands to yield the Sudetenlands, the British and French governments hastened today to bring renewed pressure on Czechoslovakia for an acceptance.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced his plans to fly to Godesburg on the Rhine Thursday to meet Hitler the second time for a continuation of negotiations.

His decision was reported to have been taken before there was official cognizance of the contents of the Prague reply to the British-French proposals formulated Sunday to keep the peace in Europe.

The British and French ministers in Prague were instructed to make a midnight call upon Foreign Minister Kamil Krofta in Prague and urge Czechoslovakia to accept the plan because "time presses."

Chamberlain wants a definite agreement to lay down before the German Fuehrer when he meets with Hitler Thursday, but sources close to the foreign office said the Czechoslovakia reply "made certain reservations."

Czechoslovakia was said to have suggested invocation of her treaty of friendship and arbitration of 1925 with Germany to settle the matter.

An official communique issued at 10 o'clock Downing street late tonight said: "The prime minister and the German Fuehrer and chancellor have decided to resume the conversations which they began at Berchtesgaden at Godesburg on Thursday, Sept. 22, at 3 p.m. (9 p.m., EST)."

Godesburg is on the Rhine, much nearer than the meeting place of last Thursday, when Chamberlain journeyed into the Bavarian Alps for his talk with Hitler at his Berchtesgaden retreat.

The prime minister and his "inner cabinet"—Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon, Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare—were expected to meet tomorrow to consider the Czechoslovak reply before Chamberlain leaves for Germany Thursday.

Chamberlain will fly again on his second trip as he did on the first last Thursday, and once more Hitler will be accompanied by Sir Horace Wilson and William Strang, foreign office experts who traveled with him to Berchtesgaden.

There was some doubt in London as to just how long Chamberlain would be willing to allow negotiations to continue, but since Prague abstained from rejecting outright what the Czechs call "an invitation to commit suicide," official London hoped to achieve a solution.

### Jobless Solution Held 6-Hour Day

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 20—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor believes the solution to the nation's unemployment problem is a six-hour day and a 30-hour week, William Green, president, told delegates to the 54th annual convention of the state federation here today.

He estimated the nation had 11,000,000 unemployed and asserted it would be impossible to take up the slack without the shorter week.

### Late Sports

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20—(AP)—Sacramento, piling up a 6-1 lead in the first six innings, defeated the Los Angeles Angels, 10 to 6, in the first game of the Pacific Coast league play-off to night before 2500 baseball fans. Sacramento . . . 10 14 1 Los Angeles . . . 6 19 2

### Worried Czechoslovak President As Friends Take Side With Foes



President Edouard Benes of Czechoslovakia and his wife are pictured as they appeared smiling a few months ago. Today Benes is harassed by other European powers as he seeks to preserve his nation's boundaries. British and French ministers called on Benes at 2 a. m. Wednesday (5 p. m. Tuesday EST) with demands for a yes or no answer to their countries' proposals to dismember Czechoslovakia.

### Three Lose Lives In Mine Disaster

Fourth Believed Fatally Hurt After Cave-in in Coal Mine

FERNIE, BC, Sept. 20—(CP)—Three men were killed, another believed fatally injured and three others were rescued following a "bump" today in number one east mine of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company at Coal Creek, five miles from here.

The dead: William Brown, 63, brattice-man, married. William Green, 50, mine mechanic, married. Thomas Manning, 50, miner, married.

Critically injured: Thomas Buddulph, 52, badly crushed body. Rescued: Luigi Schianni, Joe Pallone and James Roberts, all miners. Pallone was taken out on a stretcher but is not believed to be seriously hurt.

Roberts was unharmed when found by rescue workers who cut through the upheaved tunnel floor, and he joined the rescuers to find Schianni and Pallone who were caught in a "cave." Schianni walked out.

### Rodie's Goats Off For Home in East

PORTLAND, Sept. 20—(AP)—Ten goats, scaped and scrubbed, left Portland tonight via fast express for the Massachusetts farm of Arthur Rodzinski, goat-collecting leader of the Cleveland symphony orchestra, and co-conductor with Toscanini of the NBC orchestra.

When Dr. Rodzinski visited Portland to conduct in August he motored to the W. E. Blatter goat farm and bought five choice critters. Later he ordered five more.

Today was shipping day and Ted Blatter scoured and scrubbed and when he crated the animals the "fragrance" was missing. Blatter will accompany the goats to the famous musician's farm to teach farm hands how to handle the choice ruminants.

Rodzinski forgot all about music when he visited the farm, explaining there was nothing so loving and lively as a goat.

### Silverton Merchants Bilked Of \$500 by Bouncing Checks

SILVERTON, Sept. 20—How Silverton merchants apparently "got taken" Saturday afternoon for about \$500 came to light today as checks signed by George F. Reed and presented by either he or his wife tumbled back worthless in the hands of the merchants. A warrant for Reed's arrest is in the hands of police at Salem, though his whereabouts is unknown here.

Silverton merchants were not suspicious of the Reed purchases because they had been receiving smaller checks since last May, when Reed moved his family on a farm between Marquam and Canby.

The Weather  
Fair today and Thursday. Fog on coast. No change in temperature. Max. Temp. Tues. 82, Min. 46. River 3.9 feet. South wind.

### Czech Cabinet Mulls Problem In Night Meet

Inner Council Gathered at Behest of French, British Envoys

Virtual Ultimatum Given Czechs for Yes or No Answer to Plan

PRAGUE, Sept. 21—(Wednesday)—The British and French ministers early today delivered a demarche to President Benes urging most seriously acceptance of their governments' plan for dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

The British Minister Sir Basil Cochrane-Newton and the French Minister Victor de la Croix called upon the president shortly before 2 a. m. asking an immediate conference after the Czechoslovak government yesterday had refused to answer directly yes or no to French and British proposals to cede Sudeten districts to Adolf Hitler.

Conference Lasts Until Small Hours. The president granted the conference and it lasted until 3:30 a. m.

The president immediately summoned Premier Milan Hodza who called a meeting of the inner council of the cabinet. The discussions were continuing at 4:45 a. m. (10:45 p. m., EST, Tuesday) and there was no indication when the session might end.

It became known the French and British ministers impressed upon the president that the matter they had to discuss was urgent and that despite day-long sessions of the ministers they should be called from their beds for immediate consultation.

(Advice from Paris said the French and British had presented Czechoslovakia with a virtual ultimatum demanding an immediate yes or no answer to their proposals. Unless Czechoslovakia consented to partition of her Sudeten areas, it was said, the governments warned her they could not guarantee the future existence of the country. They were also said to have pointed out Nazi military preparations on the Czechoslovak border.)

Arbitration Said Unacceptable. (Prague's proposal to refer the matter to arbitration under her friendship treaty of 1925 with Germany, was said to have been declared "absolutely unacceptable.")

(The French and British governments were anxious for a definite agreement so that Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain without prospect delay might lay it before Hitler at the man-to-man conference at Godesburg Thursday. The premier already had delayed his second conference with Hitler on Wednesday, when semi-official Berlin announcements previously had said the conference would be held.)

The new pressure on Prague came as newspaper reports told 20 persons were declared to have come across the German border and fired their 40 shots menacing citizens in Czechoslovak territory, and at Gnadelsdorf in the Znaim district where eight shots were fired from a ditch on German territory. No casualties were reported in either incident.

Main Objection. In quarters close to the government it was said one of the chief objections to the French-British proposals to save European peace at Hitler's price was the almost hopeless prospect of forcing them through parliament.

The government explained that any action taken by the ministers would have to be approved by parliament and that that body as now constituted would not sanction any territorial dismemberment of the republic.

Last night the government delivered its reply to the Anglo-French plan and an informed source described it as an "acceptance in principle" with important reservations.

### Storm's Toll Ten For New England

BOSTON, Sept. 20—(AP)—A toll of ten dead, three of them in one of two train derailments, injuries and widespread property damage was listed tonight in a four-day rainstorm that has killed nine in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont over roads and lowlands.

Automobile accidents during the storm killed seven. Derailment of a Boston and Maine freight train during a landslide at East Deerfield killed three trainmen and injured a fourth.