

# Poland, Hungary Bid for Czech Lands

## Delay Raises Nazi Demands

### German Newspapers Raise Clamor for Outright Partition

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER  
 BERLIN, Sept. 20—(AP)—Every day of delay in solving the Sudeten German-Czechoslovak crisis raises Adolf Hitler's price of settlement, a foreign office spokesman declared today.

"Our fushrer is constantly raising the price," he said as the controlled German press raised a new clamor for the outright partition of Czechoslovakia rather than mere annexation of the Sudeten regions bordering Germany.

**Border Clashes Mount**  
 More fuel to the central European fires was added by official German news agency reports of mounting border clashes between Sudeten and Czechoslovak troops.

While DNB reports from the turbulent frontier poured in Hitler in his Bavarian retreat received the envoys of Hungary and Poland for conferences on the Czechoslovak crisis.

The Hungarian army chief of staff, Marshal Keresztes-Fischer, came with Premier Bela Imredy and Foreign Minister Koloman von Kanya to talk with Hitler and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop regarding the untenable condition in Czechoslovakia.

An official announcement said the Hungarian leaders told the reichsfuehrer they would remain "steadfast" in demanding self-determination rights for the 700,000 Hungarians among Czechoslovakia's varied peoples.

Presence of the army chief of staff gave an ominous character to the German-Hungarian talks which followed a quick flight by Hungary's statesmen from Budapest to Berchtesgaden.

**Regent in Germany**  
 The Hungarian regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, too is in Germany as guest of Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goerring in east Prussia.

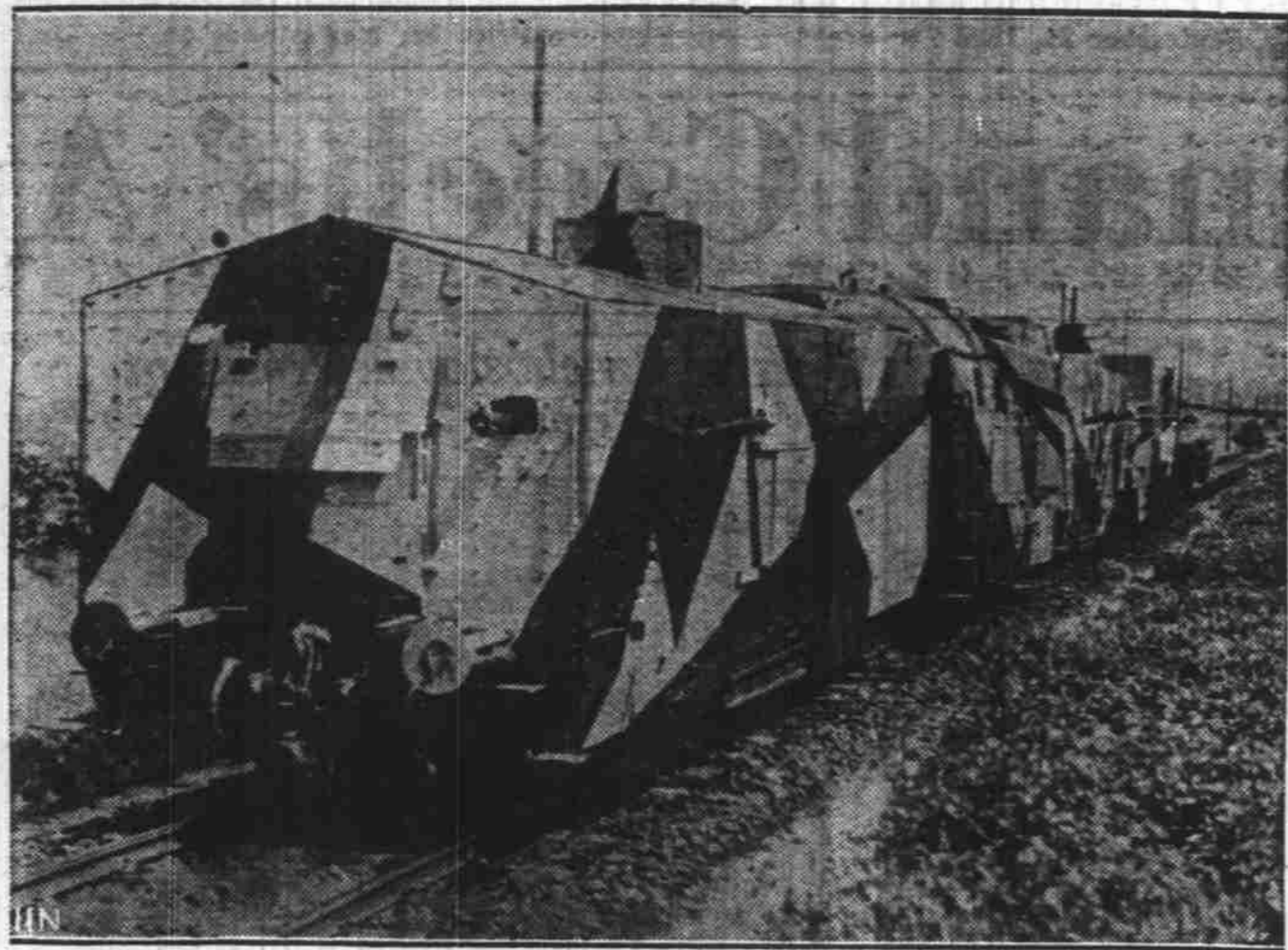
Poland's ambassador to Berlin, Joseph Lipski, outlined the Polish position in regard to the approximately 100,000 Poles in Czechoslovakia.

Sensational headlines told of new border incidents reported by the official news agency, all of them in the mountains of Silesia, on the German side of the Czechoslovak frontier.

DNB reports asserted a band of Czechoslovak officers from 450 feet near Seidenberg while a second Czechoslovak detachment crossed the German frontier.

Seventeen German guards were reported by DNB to have been wounded when Czechoslovaks

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maned their machine-guns for an hour.

In Berlin a foreign office spokesman declared that every Sudeten German killed during border incidents was being chalked up against the Czechoslovaks by Hitler.

**Press Campaign Hint**  
 The German press campaign for complete partition of Czechoslovakia was seen as another trend in rapidly moving events of central Europe.

While only a few days ago newspapers limited themselves to discussing possible methods of lopping off the Sudeten regions from Czechoslovakia now the press considers partition the only possible solution.

Seen through German eyes Sudetenland already is Germany's indubitable heritage, the Czechoslovak region west of the Olsa river is Poland's and eastern Czechoslovakia centering around Bratislava is Hungary's.

There has been practically no discussion about what should happen to the Carpatho-Russians in far eastern Czechoslovakia, however, for Germany would oppose vigorously Soviet Russia's acquiring any influence over them.

## Increased Budget For Relief Viewed

PORTLAND, Sept. 20—(AP)—Indications relief commission executives would propose a budget of approximately \$25,000,000 for the 1938-40 biennium, an increase of about \$6,000,000 over the 1937-38 figure, were seen in a special session of the state relief committee today.

Elmer Goudy, state relief administrator, and aides will submit the committee's budget estimate for the biennium to Wallace Wharton, state budget director, probably by Friday, after studying the counties' requests, which were not revealed today.

The state committee accepted Multnomah county's 1939 social security budget of approximately \$4,400,000.

## Sentence Two Men To State Prison

MEDFORD, Sept. 20—(AP)—Two men drew penitentiary sentences today and two Eugene women were granted probation as the climax to what Sheriff Syd I. Brown said was an investigation into a number of burglaries.

On pleas of guilty, James S. Hammond, Bristol, Me., drew a term of not more than five years and James Rhoten, 28, Gold Hill, was sentenced to not more than eight years in prison while Susie Jane Howell and Hazel Bradley, both of Eugene, were given probation.

## Mussolini Storms Of Warrior Italy

### Duce Emphasizes Italians Ready for War, Raps Foreign Critics

UDINE, Italy, Sept. 20—(AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini warned the world today his blackshirt legions, having built a "warrior Italy," would now march on, emphasizing their readiness for war.

In a speech that made no mention of the Czechoslovak crisis, Mussolini exalted "the warmed power and spiritual power" of Italy which had "liquidated all the old diplomatic tendencies of crippled peace."

His Duce's speech seemed, however, intended more for his fascist followers than for the world at large.

**Duce Rips Critics**  
 He ripped into fascism's foreign critics with the suggestion that "it would be well to tear up useless papers," apparently referring to press criticism abroad which increasingly has irritated the Italian dictator.

If the Italians were calm while other peoples underwent exaltation, depression or terror, he said, their "admirable conduct" was the result of 16 years of fascism which had made "the Italian soul a block of tempered metal."

## Jurors Selected For Nelson Case

TOLEDO, Ore., Sept. 20—(AP)—Thirteen potential jurors were selected today and another dozen so will be questioned tomorrow for the jury panel for the Henry Stanley Nelson first-degree murder trial.

Nelson is held for the fatal shooting of Richard Earle, Depece Bay, Oregon boat operator.

Nelson's two attorneys, George Mowry, Portland, and Frank Reed, Eugene, and Prosecuting Attorney Oscar Hayter, questioned all prospective jurors closely. The defense asked for additional time to allow Reed, newly entered in the case, to familiarize himself with details of it but Circuit Judge James T. Brand, Marshfield, refused the request.

## Bahnsens Entertain for Portland Relatives, Mrs. William Goetze

BETHEL — Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bahnsen have had, as their guests, Mrs. William Goetze of Portland. Mrs. Goetze was on her way home from California. She had gone south by car with

her brother H. L. Bahnsen and his son Alfred Bahnsen, and visited her sister Mrs. Tina Long at Smith River, Calif.

Bahnsen and his son have spent the summer vacation in this neighborhood and returned to San Diego, where they make their home, for the opening of school. Bahnsen owns a fine dairy farm in this district.

## Turkey Handlers, Growers in Pact

PORTLAND, Sept. 20—(AP)—The meat cutters and the growers have buried the hatchet, which means that you can sharpen up your knife for Thanksgiving without fear or being short the day's piece of resistance.

A dispute last year in which California butchers refused to handle non-union turkeys has been settled after weeks of negotiation between the Oregon Turkey Growers, Inc., and the state council of meat cutters and butchers. Under the pact, the union will not claim jurisdiction over individual farmers who kill their turkey crop but there will be an understanding about turkeys handled in receiving plants of co-operatives.

## Fixed Fish Gear Bill Is Cast out

OREGON CITY, Ore., Sept. 20—(AP)—The initiative measure which would have outlawed fixed fishing gear in the Columbia river was knocked off the November ballot today by Circuit Judge Earl C. Latourrette.

Latourrette heard a case brought by the district attorney of Marion county against Secretary of State Earl Snell and the Oregon Wild Life federation, sponsor of the bill. Although a Marion county case it is concluded here for convenience.

He ruled the sponsors had committed fraud when they collected 4000 signatures through paid circulators and then committed the added offense of not reporting when they listed expenses of circulating petitions that the circulators had been paid.

## Estabrook's Trial Costs State \$5000

HILLSBORO, Sept. 20—(AP)—It cost the state about \$5000 to conduct the three trials of Jack Estabrook, who was convicted last week of complicity in a beer-labor bomb plot. County officials, figuring up the bill for the lengthy case, found they were not through yet, William Persinger, a prosecution witness in the first and second trials, is awaiting trial on a charge of perjury for having changed his testimony.

## Oath to Be Taken By new Attorneys

Approximately 25 of the 42 successful applicants in the recent state bar examinations here will appear in the state supreme court Friday, September 20, where they will receive the oath of office. The oath will be administered by Chief Justice Bean.

Following this formality the new lawyers will be entertained at a luncheon here by the board of governors of the state bar.

## Pioneer Gold Leaf Job to Cost \$500

Placing gold leaf on the "Pioneer statue," now atop the state capitol building, will cost between \$400 and \$500, officials estimated Tuesday.

The work of gold leafing the statue was expected to begin soon. Otherwise the statue will tarnish, officials declared.

The statue was placed on its pedestal Monday and is visible for several miles in either direction of Salem.

## Czechs Trust Russian Help

### Czech Minister Says no Doubt That Russians Will Give Aid

MOSCOW, Sept. 21—(Wednesday)—(AP)—While Russia has maintained an official silence regarding her course, Czechoslovak circles are confident the soviet union will not let the little republic down.

The Czechoslovak minister, Zdenek Fierlinger, told The Associated Press early today that there was not the slightest doubt that Moscow would live up to its treaty of mutual assistance with Czechoslovakia.

**France Must Aid First**  
 This provides that Russia will aid Czechoslovakia in the event of aggression on condition that France goes to the republic's aid. Although the government was silent on the European crisis the press denounced the Anglo-French plan to dismember Czechoslovakia as a new step toward world war disguised as a contribution to peace.

Since Britain and France along with other powers created the post-war republic, the view was held in soviet circles that it could hardly be expected of Soviet Russia alone to defend their creation now.

**Rumania Won't Help**  
 (At Geneva Soviet Russia was reported to have offered help to Czechoslovakia if she chose to fight Germany, but Rumania was said to have refused permission for passage of Russian troops through her territory.)

Russia has a treaty with Czechoslovakia to give assistance if the little republic were the victim of unprovoked aggression, but only in the event France comes to her aid.

Instead of stiffening Czechoslovakia against Nazi Germany, the soviet view was that France had advised Prague "to commit suicide."

The soviet press unqualifiedly condemned the Anglo-French dismemberment proposal for Czechoslovakia as perfidious and hypocritical.

## Linfield's Prexy Hits at Criticism

McMINNVILLE, Sept. 20—(AP)—A military record was the answer today of Dr. William G. Everson, new president of Linfield college, to the "few critics who questioned his patriotism."

Dr. Everson, making his first appearance at the 81st annual convocation, told students that he was pledged to a program of "Americanism" and that it was his goal that no student ever should have occasion "to write home and say I lost my faith at Linfield college."

Although he did not mention it by name, Dr. Everson apparently had in mind an incident on the campus last May in which a lecturer asserted that some students had "lost" their faith and turned to communism.

## Rare Indian Mats Received by UO

PORTLAND, Sept. 20—(AP)—Rare Indian mats of great antiquity, found on the floor of the De Gorma cave in the Hart mountain federal game refuge east of Lakeview, reached the University of Oregon today via the federal game management department and because of a federal antiquities act.

The law prohibited the taking of old objects from government owned or controlled land. A Vancouver, Wash., man started the mats away and a federal agent traced them, confiscated them and turned them over to the school.

## Jeweler Gains Five-Spot When He Routs Robbers

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—(AP)—Jeweler Harry Brown made about \$5 in an abortive holdup at his store today. He routed two armed men with a well-aimed alarm clock after they told him to "hand over the dough."

Brown said one of the would-be robbers left a \$5 deposit on a watch last Saturday. He reckoned the man wouldn't call back for it.

## Predicts Loyalist Win

PORTLAND, Sept. 20—(AP)—Manuel Azacarate, veteran of the Spanish loyalist armies on both the Madrid and Teruel fronts, said on a visit today that "loyalist Spain will triumph... but when it will end I don't know."



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## Japanese Column Aims at Macheng

### Force Advancing Through Rains and Heavy Fire From Chinese

SHANGHAI, Sept. 20—(AP)—A mobile Japanese column, well in the vanguard of the vast campaign against Hankow, tonight was reported threatening the city of Macheng, 55 miles north-east of the provisional Chinese capital.

Despite fierce Chinese opposition and drizzling rains, this force was said to have advanced to the base of the Tappeli mountains in eastern Hupoh province.

Still another Japanese column was said to have crossed the new course of the Yellow river in Honan province, occupying Lutun, and was planning to attack Hauchang, about 230 miles north of Hankow on the Peiping-Hankow railway.

Chinese reports said that 50,000 of Hankow's defenders had opened a determined counter-offensive against Kwangsi and Hwangmei, north and northeast of Wusueh, and thereby hoped to smash the Japanese advance along the north bank of the Yangtze.

## Ebro River Fight Intensity Mounts

HENDAYE, France, (At the Spanish Frontier) Sept. 20—(AP)—The battle of the Ebro valley mounted in intensity today with the insurgents attacking violently in fresh efforts to drive government armies back across the river in southern Catalonia.

Insurgent advice said government troops were routed from several trench lines since Sunday, but the government declared all its major eastern front positions remained intact.

## Pauline Frederick Services Private

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Sept. 20—(AP)—In accordance with her expressed wishes, Pauline Frederick will be buried with private and simple services away from public view.

Miss Frederick died at her Beverly Hills home yesterday afternoon from an attack of Asthma which weakened her heart. She was 53 years of age.

## Unidentified Body Pulled From River

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 20—(AP)—The body of a nude, unidentified man was found today in Beard's Hollow near Seaview, Wash., by Gordon Smith of Portland. The man weighed about 170 pounds and was five feet, eight inches tall. Coroner Hollis Ransom said the body had been in the water about a month and the cause of death could not be determined immediately.

## Chamber to Fete Naval Committee

The Salem chamber of commerce Tuesday completed arrangements for a reception honoring members of the house subcommittee on naval affairs who will spend Thursday night here.

The committee will arrive at the Salem airport late Thursday afternoon where they will receive greetings from Mayor Kuhn and a group of prominent citizens. The committee will leave here early Friday for Astoria.

## Salem Girls Pledged To Eugene Sororities

EUGENE, Sept. 20—(AP)—Several hundred freshmen co-eds were pledged today to University of Oregon sororities and among them were Margaret Ayers, Chi Omega, Ottilia E. Heister and Dorothy F. Burr, Alpha Omicron Pi, Eleanor A. Sederstrom, Alpha Phi, Barbara Bell Miller, Kappa Kappa Kamma, Virginia Ellen Cross, Pi Beta Phi. All are from Salem.

## It's "Dog Week"



Ronald Eugene Cox, 5, of San Francisco is carrying out the slogan of National Dog Week. "Every boy should have a dog and every dog should have a boy to adore," as he fondles his puppy. Humane societies throughout the country will observe the week of September 18-24 as Dog Week. The puppy was a gift to Ronald from the kennels of the Berkeley, Cal., Humane society.

## Refugees Come in To Polish Region

TESCHEN, Poland (at the Czechoslovakia border), Sept. 20—(AP)—Several hundred Polish and German refugees, some complaining of persecution in Czechoslovakia and others evading service in the Czechoslovak army, arrived today in this Polish border district.

Other refugees have been trickling across for the last few months.

A big anti-Czechoslovak demonstration was held today in the Polish half of this town. The noise of it could be heard easily in the Czechoslovak portion across the river Olsa.

A resolution was adopted demanding that the government use every means to obtain immediate cession of Czechoslovak Silesia to Poland.

Reports were current in Warsaw that Polish troops concentrations along this border, but there was no confirmation.

## Hurricane Heads Away From Coast

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 20—(AP)—A severe tropical hurricane which gave concern to residents of Florida's east coast last night, moved on a wide northward arc today and apparently headed out to sea.

As thousands of relieved south Floridians took down barricades which they had nailed to windows of houses and stores, the weather bureau here ordered northeast storm warnings displayed along the coast from Cape Hatteras to Wilmington, N. C.

The bureau warned vessels in the path of the storm to take precaution, and advised small craft from Charleston to the Virginia capes to remain in port.

## Senator Says Czechs Were Sold Down River

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—(AP)—Senator King (D-Utah) expressed the opinion today that Czechoslovakia had been "sold down the river."

"I think the position taken by Great Britain and France means that international compacts and agreements may be flouted and disregarded, without rhyme or reason," he declared.

## Eccles Visits Bend

BEND, Sept. 20—(AP)—M. S. Eccles, federal reserve board governor, visited Bend lumber mills today en route south to San Francisco. Eccles, who has timber holdings in Oregon, spent several hours in the Shevlin-Hixon plant.

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about \$65,000 by a 463 to 69 unofficial count today. The money was to augment PWA funds of about \$50,000 and to be used to construct a \$105,000 school gymnasium.

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