

429 Known Dead as Hurricane Toll Counted

Syrový Takes Czech Cabinet Premier Post

Czechs Call on Cabinet to Resist Any More Sacrifices

Chamberlain and Hitler Confer on Czech Plan at Godesburg

(By The Associated Press) Czechoslovakia, already browbeaten into yielding Sudetenland to Germany and with land-hungry Hungary and Poland demanding simultaneous territorial cuts...

Gen. Jan Syrový, who lost an eye fighting Germany in the World War, took over the premiership and the war ministry in a cabinet shakeup which left only one member of the "capitulation cabinet"...

Czechoslovakia called on the new regime to resist further sacrifices and the 50-year-old inspector general of the army took a "strong man" role to preserve all that he could of the 20-year-old republic.

British Prime Minister Chamberlain and Reichsfuehrer Hitler, the former bearing the Czechoslovak promise to deliver Sudetenland, met at Godesburg, Germany.

Talks Restricted to Sudeten Plan

It was reported that talks were restricted to the German "Czechoslovak aspects of the crisis," although every European capital had been informed of Hungary's and Poland's moves to "protect" minorities in Czechoslovakia in the event of a German invasion...

The dispatches said the outbreak occurred when troops were ordered by the Prague government to reoccupy areas previously evacuated after Czechoslovakia agreed to cede them to Germany.

A fear-inspired by German news agency reports of dynamic laid under Sudetenland's public buildings, dams, bridges and railways—a wet-blanketed German joy over "liberation" of the Sudeten German minority, Soviet Bombers Join Czechs

The feat was that Czechs might attempt wholesale destruction before finally stepping out. A German news agency report that 31 fast Soviet Russian bombing planes had landed in Czechoslovakia added to German apprehension.

Motorized units of the German army lay along the Czechoslovak-German frontier awaiting orders to assist Sudeten free corps in occupation of the Sudeten regions. Provisional Sudeten local governments had been constituted.

A multitude of Poles estimated at between 150,000 and 200,000 surged through the streets of Warsaw in a clamorous demand for immediate abolition of the boundary between Poland and the Czechoslovak province, Silesia.

Fresh Polish troops moved into Teschen, opposite the disputed border. Hungarians Want Slovakia

A competent source in Budapest said Hungary is campaigning for return of Slovakia and Ruthenia, which with other parts of Czechoslovakia were part of the old Austro-Hungarian empire.

The Czechoslovak capitulation inspired fear in Rumania concerning minorities within her war-aid boundaries. The press expressed determination not to give up an inch of territory.

While Chamberlain was conversing with Hitler in Germany, his ministers in London strove to avert a loss of public support for his government because of the Anglo-French bargain with Hitler to dismember Czechoslovakia.

French Premier Edouard Daladier, threatened with a cabinet crisis for his part in the Anglo-French proposal forced on Czechoslovakia, appeared to have whipped his ministers into line, at least temporarily.

General Becomes Czech's Premier



JAN SYROVY

Hint Hitler May Refuse Guarantee

Berlin Tageblatt States Poland and Hungary to Get Lands

GOESBERG, Germany, Sept. 22.—(Friday)—(AP)—The blunt assertion that Adolf Hitler might refuse to guarantee the integrity of rebuilt Czechoslovakia unless Poland and Hungary also get minority favors was made today before the Fuehrer and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain resumed their war-or-peace talks.

Neither Warsaw nor Budapest can be expected to guarantee the "Prague borders" if their nationalistic groups remain within them, said the influential Berlin Tageblatt.

"Does anybody expect that Germany could extend its guarantees to a fragile state which still shows fundamental defects in construction?" the newspaper demanded pointedly.

In London, official British quarters held to the attitude Hitler would fail to get support from Britain for complete partition of Czechoslovakia.

An informed source said Premier Chamberlain had made it clear his talks with Hitler were to be about Germans and no one else.

Hitler's refusal to accept this, these sources said, might bring the conference to a sudden end.

In Washington, DC, reports reaching there indicated Russia was forcing a protective series of forts around the rich Ukraine area—to stop German expansion there if necessary.

10-Year-old Boy Drops off Cliff

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Sept. 22.—(AP)—A ten-year-old schoolboy, attempting to scale the rugged walls of Snake river canyon alone, plunged today over a 75-foot cliff and lay seriously injured for four hours before he was rescued tonight.

He is in a "serious" condition at a Twin Falls hospital, suffering from deep face and scalp lacerations and bruises.

The youth, Melvin Ainsworth, fell down a sloping cliff and was hidden from sight by towering rocks. He was found after a friend asked keepers of a nearby toll bridge if they had seen the lad.

While looking for the boy, searchers heard young Ainsworth shout weakly: "Get me, I'm bleeding to death."

He was removed from the canyon by a motor boat.

Naval Committee Is Given Banquet

Five Congressmen Visit City on Viewing Tour of Naval Bases

House Members Welcomed by Governor Martin, Mayor Kuhn

Five congressmen, a greater number than had congregated in Salem in many years, paid this city a visit Thursday night in connection with an inspection tour being made by a sub-committee of the house naval affairs committee.

The five members of the national house were guests at a dinner arranged by the Salem chamber of commerce.

Objective of the trip northward from California, made in a naval transport plane, was the inspection of the proposed Tongue Point naval base near Astoria, as well as a general inspection of the Puget sound area.

With respect to the Tongue Point base, Congressman James W. Mott of Oregon, who served as toastmaster at the dinner, explained that the sub-committee would make no commitments while here, but added that the naval affairs committee had previously approved this project and that all congressmen on the trip had voted for it.

Governor Charles H. Martin and Mayor V. E. Kuhn of Salem welcomed the visitors. Of special interest was the greeting in response, from Congressman George J. Bates of Massachusetts, former mayor of the Salem in that state. He recalled the indignation of his community when, some years ago, a Salem, Ore. man wrote to an earlier mayor of Salem, Mass., asking that the older city's name be changed to avoid confusion.

Congressman Bates recalled that his home city was the first Salem, so named over 300 years ago.

Brief remarks also were made by Congressman W. Sterling Cole of New York and the two California members present, Albert E. Carter of Oakland and Byron N. Scott of Long Beach, and there was a bit of humorous by-play over the fact that Carter, a Republican, is assured of reelection, being the nominee of all parties, while Scott, a "100 per cent democrat," is opposed by the mayor of Long Beach who had introduced him at a dinner there during the present trip.

Incidentally Congressman Mott introduced at the dinner here, his opponent, Sherman C. Burk.

Also in the visiting party were Captain O. H. Mayo of the navy and Captain E. H. Hagenah of the marines.

Governor Martin in his address of welcome stressed the need of adequate naval defenses as revealed in present European conditions, and the expanse of 700 miles of Pacific coastline which is undefended. The governor also spoke of the need for maintaining in America the rugged virtues exemplified by the Oregon pioneers.

Congressman Bates seconded his sentiments on this latter point, and Congressman Scott on the need for naval defense, declaring that if Adolf Hitler gains his objectives in Europe he will next turn to South America and will have to be stopped for the security of the western hemisphere.

Because of poor visibility at the time the transport plane arrived here it continued on to Portland and the party returned by automobile.

CIO Body Is Opposed To Griffith's Naming

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 22.—(AP)—The Portland industrial union council composed of CIO groups opposed today the suggested appointment of E. J. Griffith, state WPA administrator, to the federal maritime commission.

Attorney George Mowrey to his feet with a declaration that Munsen previously had said he saw Earle make advances to the girl. Mowrey charged the witness was contradicting his earlier assertion, but Munsen did not alter his testimony. He said he did not remember making the claimed statement.

Mrs. Earle, wife of the victim, identified clothing exhibited as her husband's.

Stanley Allen, Portland, an eyewitness to the shooting, testified he was 200 feet away when he heard the shots and saw Nelson standing over Earle with a gun in his hand. He said Nelson then entered the car with his girl companion and drove away.

Army Air Chief Killed in Crash



Major General Oscar Westover

Major General Oscar Westover, army air chief, who died in the crash of his plane near Burbank, Calif., Wednesday along with his pilot Sam Hynes. This photo of the famed US army air leader was taken three days ago before he met his death. He was a principal speaker at the American Legion convention in Los Angeles. At the time of the fatal crash they were returning from March field at Riverside.

Hospital Patient Escapes Officers

E. P. Cavanaugh, 38, Portland salesman brought to the Oregon state hospital from there Thursday, escaped as officers were preparing to admit him as a patient.

He was handcuffed when he fled. Cavanaugh became unmanageable in the Portland police station when sentenced to serve 30 days on a minor charge and did considerable damage before he was overpowered. He made two unsuccessful efforts to break away in the jail before he was taken to Salem.

EONS Enrollment up

LA GRANDE, Sept. 22.—(AP)—First-day registration at Eastern Oregon Normal was 42 per cent above the first-day registration a year ago.

TELL-O-SCOPE

NO MORE MYSTERY—The mystery of what happened to Charley Hellenbrand's monkey is no longer a mystery. The monk died of starvation and possibly of suffocation or may be it was just curiosity that killed the simian.

Charley Hellenbrand's monkey was a character of the good old days when his owner ran a popular restaurant and confectionery on North Commercial street and advertised to the trade at large to "Come to Hellenbrand's for your New York ice cream sodas." Ice cream sodas were a rare dish in those days. That was 30 years ago.

So Charley ran his restaurant, and being a bachelor, admired his pet monkey as a very cheerful companion. So when one day, 30 years ago, the monk didn't show up for a meal Charley got a little worried and when the monk missed two meals he started a hunt. That hunt became something of a cause celebre with all the boys out hunting for Mr. Hellenbrand's monkey and a piece of the liberal reward he offered for its return.

The monkey was never found and at last Hellenbrand gave up hope. The monk, it was decided, must have taken himself a swim in the Willamette and drowned.

Mr. Hellenbrand never did learn what happened to his monkey and went to his grave wondering why it had deserted him.

Yesterday as workmen were remodeling the old Eldridge building on North Commercial, near the former site of Hellenbrand's eating house, the mystery was suddenly solved. Between the floors of the ancient building they found a sere and dry skeleton that was nothing else but the last remains of a monkey. Old timers remembered that there was a bit of remodeling going on at the time the monkey was lost and that apparently the monkey must have been unwittingly immersed by the carpenters.

The skeleton is now in the possession of Otto Klett, and if anybody doubts this story he'll be glad to produce the evidence.

County Relief Cost for Year Set \$677,745

Estimate Includes Funds Anticipated From All Relief Agencies

Tentative Cost Increase of \$164,000 of Funds Used in 1938

Relief for the aged, the blind, the unemployable in general and dependent children in Marion county will cost \$677,745 during 1938, according to a county relief committee estimate released yesterday. Submitted by request to the state relief committee, the estimate includes the contributions anticipated from the county, the state and the federal treasuries.

The tentative cost of the 1938 relief program represents an increase of approximately \$164,000 over the amount available for 1938 on the basis of federal and state matching in varying proportions of \$17,200 appropriated by the county.

Estimated Costs For 4 Branches

Costs of each of the four branches of the relief program for the county were estimated by the county committee as follows: Old age assistance, \$446,985, estimated on the basis of 1650 cases at \$21.50 a month average payments.

General assistance, \$148,196, for a maximum of 1200 and an average of 600 cases, or an amount for the year of 900 cases; \$12,000 included for assistance to non-residents, borne exclusively by the state.

Aid to dependent children, \$71,760, for a maximum of 400 children in 175 families. Blind assistance, \$10,804, for a maximum of 40 persons receiving an average of \$24.50 a month.

The share in these programs' costs allotted to the county is \$206,465, or 20.6 per cent more than the county's budgeted funds for 1938. Estimated state contributions total \$218,485 and federal, \$252,815.

The breakdown of the county's share in the new year's program lists \$111,746 for old age assistance, against \$90,000 budgeted for 1938; \$68,098 for general aid, \$12,000 less than approximately \$80,200 budgeted for 1938 including a \$10,000 buffer fund and items for soldiers and sailors aid fund and the poor farm, for which the county receives match money credit; \$2701 for blind assistance, \$238 less than anticipated; \$1938; \$23,920 for aid to dependent children, or \$5920 more than budgeted for 1938.

The committee's estimates have been submitted to the county court for that body's consideration.

Director D. Carlson, state relief field administrator and acting secretary of the Marion county committee, emphasized the fact that the 1938 estimates were based on there being no changes in the laws and regulations governing the relief program.

7 Folsom Inmates Put in Solitary

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Seven Folsom convicts have been sent to solitary as the aftermath of what Warden Clyde I. Plummer charged today was a plot to stage a prison break within a day or two of the anniversary of the desperate but futile uprising of Sept. 19, 1937, which cost the lives of Warden Clarence A. Larkin, a guard and two inmates.

The warden declared that "grapevine" information resulted in thwarting the plot.

Dr. W. R. Frerichs New Linfield Dean

McMINNVILLE, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Dr. William R. Frerichs, professor of German and member of the faculty since 1912, became dean of Linfield college today.

Dr. William G. Everson, president, also announced the appointment of Dr. J. F. Wason, Seattle, as president of the board of trustees. He succeeded Dr. Olof Larsson of Portland whose resignation will become effective October 1.

OSC Greeks Move Into new Houses

CORVALLIS, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Three Oregon State college sororities and one fraternity moved into new or rebuilt chapter houses today in a campus building program reconstructed about \$62,000.

Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta constructed new homes, costing about \$20,000 each and Sigma Kappa enlarged its house. Kappa Delta Rho, the first house built on the campus, enlarged and remodeled its building.

Rhode Island Is Heaviest Hit With 223 Deaths now Listed; Floods Loom as new Threats

Storm's Toll

Table showing storm toll: Rhode Island 223, Massachusetts 108, New York 39, Connecticut 38, New Hampshire 13, New Jersey 2, Vermont 2, Quebec, Canada 2, Total 429

Government Spurs Hurricane Relief

Estimate 10,000 Families in Distress in Storm Stricken Area

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—A Red Cross estimate that 10,000 families were in distress spurred government officials tonight in their efforts to provide relief, prevent epidemics and rehabilitate public property in the storm beaten northeast.

Norman H. Davis, the national Red Cross chairman, said the families were in need because of the hurricane, floods, fire and high seas.

He authorized local chapters of his organization all over the country to accept contributions for relief activities in the area.

Even before Davis spoke, offers of aid had come from the city of Louisville, Ky., itself a flood victim in 1937, and the Red Cross chapter of Miami, Fla., where hurricanes have struck in the past.

Red Cross workers at the scene reported that, if the crest of the rise in the Connecticut and other rivers of New England reached the height of the 1935 flood, hundreds of additional families would be forced to flee.

Although confined by a head cold to the presidential quarters of the White House, President Roosevelt took a personal hand in relief activities, ordering government agencies to provide all possible assistance.

Coroner's Inquest Won't Fix Blame

BRAWLEY, Calif., Sept. 22.—(AP)—A coroner's jury today declined to fix the responsibility for the deaths of 11 persons in a crash of two Southern Pacific passenger trains near here last Tuesday.

Eric L. Jacobson, brakeman on the eastbound Californian, who admitted at another inquest in Colton last night that he threw the switch which sent the westbound Argonaut crashing into the Californian as it stood on a siding, refused to testify today.

The probe here resulted in a verdict of accidental death for nine persons, including three crew members.

Chronic Relievers Held Danger Here

PORTLAND, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Relief is becoming chronic with a certain element, Frank H. Clayton, disbursing officer of the indigent soldiers and sailors fund, told the Progressive Business Men's club today.

Some of those on relief freely admit they never intend to work again, he said. They cite a pain in the back or other imaginary ailment as basis of claim for public assistance. He said it was impossible to penalize such a man's family and so they had to be given help.

\$93,718 WPA Projects Gain Approval for Salem Region

District WPA headquarters here yesterday received notices of the approval of projects for Chehaw, Mt. Angel and Salem with a total estimated cost of \$93,718. All three were tentatively set to be started early next week.

The Chehaw project, largest of the three, will bring about complete renovation of the Salem Indian school plant. Seventeen buildings will be painted inside and out, long-needed repairs will be made, a 40 by 100 foot machine shed will be reconstructed, a 29 by 120 foot playshed will be relocated, two 12-car garages will be rebuilt and the grounds will be regraded where necessary to conform to a new landscaping plan. Total cost of the project is estimated at \$61,742 of which the WPA will pay \$52,493 and the Indian service \$9,249.

Rescue Workers Toil Through Wreckage as Death Lists Rise; Damage of Storm Unestimated

Emergency Aid Measures Are Speedily Made by State and Federal Groups as Disease Fear Looms

(By The Associated Press) The nation's tiniest state, Rhode Island, last night reported the highest death toll in the hurricane which struck seven states and Canada Wednesday night, inflicting millions of dollars property damage and killing nearly 450 persons.

Rescue workers, toiling unceasingly, reported 223 bodies in the little New England state. Of those recovered, 134 were identified.

Scores still were missing and fears were expressed that the toll might rise with the coming of daylight.

Puckett Captured By Eureka Police

Man Wanted Here Shot in Leg in Attempting to Escape

EUREKA, Calif., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Lawrence Arthur Puckett, 24, was wounded in the leg today by Deputy Sheriff Dan Zahner, who said the man resisted arrest on a larceny charge from Salem, Ore.

Zahner said when he arrested Puckett the man struck him, knocked glasses from his face, and turned and dashed toward a garage. After pursuing and calling to the man to stop, he fired and the bullet struck Puckett below the left knee, the officer said.

Puckett was under guard at the county hospital tonight.

The arrest of Puckett, wanted here on a complaint charging larceny and burglary, was accomplished when Tuesday of this week local police, who received a tip Puckett "might be in Eureka," sent pictures and descriptions to officers there.

Puckett has been wanted here since August 24, when four 16-year-old Salem youths, who were arrested in connection with a ring of bicycle thieves, implicated him. Puckett is alleged to have been the head of the ring, and to have been a partner in the robbery of the Safeway store at 935 Commercial street.

Officers here were notified of Puckett's arrest late yesterday by Sheriff A. A. Ross, of Eureka.

Protective Color Of Goboons Ruins Spectators' Aim

TOLEDO, Ore., Sept. 22.—(AP)—The dad-nabbed things at the Henry Nelson murder trial were directed to make systematic inspections against contamination. Work's Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins hurried from the west coast by plane to take charge of hundreds of relief employees called to help in relief work.

In the area of disaster, thousands of troops, police, Red Cross men and women, Boy Scouts, naval reservists and civilian volunteers were at work. There was minor looting reported.

Hardest hit of the seven states were Massachusetts and Rhode Island, each of which late in the day had a death list of around 100.

New York, Connecticut and New Hampshire likewise had high fatalities. New Jersey and Vermont escaped the worst.

In Canada, the province of Quebec had a single death, but much damage.

Food supplies appeared adequate for the immediate future in most sections. But some isolated town in Massachusetts reported shortages.

Hurricane Blows Self Out in Canada The hurricane, which appeared late yesterday to have blown itself out in the Canadian province of Quebec and Ontario, was followed by fire in some cities. A 300,000 cubic feet gas tank exploded in Providence, Rhode Island, amid the gale, and a 10-hour helped push the total damage to some \$4,000,000. (Turn to page 2)

The Weather Clear today and Saturday with some clouds. Maximum temperature Thursday 82, Min. 49. River, -3.9 feet. Northwest wind.