Why Do the Nations

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The Weather

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Roosevelt Plea Hitler Warns World Germany Will Act **Russia and Britain** To Back Up France If War Is Started

Undetermined Whether German Mar Into Sudetenland to Be Cause to Aid Czechoslovaks Hitler Informed of Alliance Decision **Before Speech; Unknown Whether His Actions Were Affected**

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, Sept. 26-(AP)-Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia threw the threat of their might between little Czechoslovakia and menacing Germany tonight even as Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler insisted that his demands for Sudetenland must be met by Saturday.

An authoritative announcement declared that if Germany attacked Czechoslovakia, France would be bound to aid the republic "and Great Britain and Russia will stand by France."

It remained to be determined whether France would consider a German march into Sude- J

tenland alone cause for aid to Czechoslovakia or whether an attack on Czechoslovak areas proper would be the only signal. Neither Hitler's impassioned

speech nor the tripower stand slammed the door on negotiations on the German-Czechoslovak issue and trembling Europe still had some hope for peace.

When Hitler mounted the rostrum in Berlin to the cheers of his followers, he knew Britain had decided for the first time to show an iron hand to the welder of greater Germany.

Sir Horace Wilson of the foreign office rushed to Berlin by gress administrator tonight airplane in the afternoon to tell brought assurance to the stricken Hitler of the decision of the western democracies and Soviet Russia do all in its power to speed reto march if the nazi war machine rolled eastward.

None here could say if it resulted in any eleventh-hour change in Hitler's speech. But Europe found hope in the

flicted states and pledging unlimfact that he did not make the anited WPA funds. nouncement many feared was

Government's Aid Stricken Regions **Hopkins Pledges Unlimited**

> WPA Funds as Deaths Reach 468 Toll

BOSTON, Sept. 26-(AP)-Asserting New England's hurricane death toll 'approaches 1,000, Harry L. Hopkins, Works Pro-

area that the government would covery.

Hopkins, in a radio talk, said the WPA was cutting "red tape for action." He spoke after checking New England's needs with governors and officials of the af-

Neglects to Say What Action Will Be With Gratitude **Britain Ready** Berlin Silent on Appeal for Peace From Head **To See Czechs** of US Nation **Keep Promise**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- (AP)-Great Britain, France and little Czechoslovakia halled with enthusiasm and gratitude tonight a dramatic appeal from President Roosevelt for the preservation of

Gets Welcome

From Nations

choslovakia. France

and Britain Hail Talk

peace But from Berlin, there came no mmediate reply save Chancellor Hitler's declaration to the German nation that unless the Czechs complied with his demand for the

Sudeten area, Germany would seize that territory. Appeal Greeted

By Applause At home, applause greeted the president's carefully-phrased appeal. Comment by the members of congress who are in Washington was uniformly laudatory. Many noted with approval that Mr. Roosevelt's message took an attitude of absolute neutrality.

The president had a long discussion of the European situation with Secretary Hull, and together they sat before a radio and listened to Hitler's speech. During the day, the state department re-

ceived word that the Czech-German frontier had been closed to passage by a group of Americans seeking to go from Czechoslovakia into Germany. **Premier Replies**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- (AP)-

The navy reported four flyers

were killed tonight in an airplane

crash at the Quantico, Va., marine

They were Master Sgt. Benja-

min F. Belcher, Draft Sgt. Law-

rence G. Granville, Corp. Ray-

Capt. John Wehle, pilot, and

Navy officials lacked details,

but said they understood the

plane crashed during a takeoff

NO POSTMASTER - You

don't have to be a postmaster or

a democratic party leader to re-

ceive letters regularly from

James A. Farley, postmaster

general and democratic nation-

al chairman, Doris Harold,

young stamp and autograph col-

lector, of Salem, has discovered.

Stamp society have disclosed

that she is in the position-no

little enviable to them-of re-

ceiving a letter from Mr. Far-

ley, on his engraved stationery,

with virtually every new issue

of postage stamps, excepting

those of costly denomination.

Her friends in the Salem

mond S. Kennedy and Pvi. Fred-

Corp. Robert L. Jonasson were

erick M. Hudson, jr.

injured slightly.

and burned.

With Gratitude" Chamberlain, adopting the un-Neville Chamberlain, the British premier, replied "with gratitude" to the president's appeal for peace, and said it was "indeed essential" to "weigh the issues with all gravity before embarking had agreed "will satisfy the Geron a course from which there may man desire for union of the Sube no retreat.' Benes cabled Mr. Roosevelt his without shedding of blood in any

he Sudeten quesilon could be Meanwhile, the list of identi- settled "without resort to force." Adolf Hitler's speech and "I appreciate his reference to the efslovakia should be attacked, the forts I have made to save peace."

CZECH ARMY MOVES TO GUARD BORDERS

If Sudetenland not Ceded Saturday;

Fall harvests were forgotten as all able bodied Czechs answered the general mobilization call. Ammun

ition wagons are shown moving up to the frontier through a hayfield. The wagon train took a shortcut because all other roads were congested with moving columns of soldiers .-- (IIN.)

Buckler Bid Best France Arming Greater Numbers of Reservists Portland Firm's low Bid

No Formal Mobilization Orders Issued, but Troops Called to Colors Individually While **Civilians Depart Capital**

PARIS, Sept. 27 .- (AP)-Reliable sources said today that increasing numbers of troops were being put under arms Chamberlain said he had read in France as an answer to Adolf Hitler's threat against Cze

Peace or War **Question Still** Not Answered

Fuchrer Proudly Points* to Mighty Nazi Army as Crowd Cheers

Says Patience Exhausted **Over Sudeten Problem** in Hour Talk

BERLIN, Sept. 26.-(AP)-Reichsfuchrer Adolf Hitler told the world tonight that if Czechoslovakia does not give Germany the territory he has marked as Sudetenland by October 1 he will act. "The time has come to talk business," he said, and "the Sudetenland is the last territorial demand I have to make in Europe, but it is a demand from which I never will recede." What He'll Do

Still Question

Yet there was nothing in the speech-an address one hour and 13 minutes long broadcast by radio to an anxious world which hung on every word-to indicate definitely just what the fuchrer

intended to do. Apparently he still hoped to get the Sudetenland-defined maps which he attached to his "final" memorandum-by negoti-

Contract for construction of a ation and plebiscite. state tuberculosis hospital in Port-He did not say outright that he land Monday was awarded by the was going to war to get the Sudeten areas-which Czechoslovakia state board of control to George

executed promptitude."

Midnight Statement Is Issued

appreciation and a statement that part of Europe."

Chamberlain Says Hitler Lacks Faith in Plan for Sudetens

> Asserts Acceptance Will Satisfy Nazi Desire. Without War

LONDON, Sept. 27-(Tuesday)-(P)-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain publicly declared today in a reply to what he called Adolf Hitler's lack of faith, that the British government was prepared to insure execution of the Anglo-French plan for cession of the Sudeten areas in Czechoslovakia. The prime minister said Britain was prepared to see that the Czechoslovak promise to carry out the Anglo-French plan was "with all reasonable

usual step of issuing a personal midnight statement after Hitler's menacing speech at Berlin, asserted that acceptance of the plan to which Czechoslovakia already deten Germans with the reich

-that nazi troops were marching into Czechoslovakia even as he spoke.

Tonight's statement issued in London marked a reversal of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's policy of "dealing with dictators" and for the first time Britain, France and Soviet Russia stood definitely committed to fight for Czechoslovakia although France and Russia have pledges under defensive alliances with the warborn republic.

Official quarters declined to elaborate on the statement but it was understood reliably Britain and Russia would let France decide what constituted a German attack on Czechoslovakia.

This presumably meant Britain and Russia would accept France's decision but did not rule out the possibility of Britain attempting to influence the French.

GENEVA, Sept. 27-(Tuesday)-(AP)- Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff was reported today to have proposed a "peace by torce" plan to Paris and London as the only possible answer to Chancellor Hitler.

The foreign commissar, some sources said, had urged France and Britain to join Russia in military measures which would leave no doubt of their intention to fight if Hitler attempts to seize the Sudetenland by force.

Sources close to the Russian delegation said the soviet plan was to send the French, British and soviet ambassadors simultaneously to the German foreign office warning Germany they were prepared to defend Czechoslova-

The next step in the "peace by force" plan was said to be a demonstration of the armed might of the three powers as close to Germany as possible.

Racehorses Pile **Into Heap When Truck Overturns**

Five race horses traveling in a covered truck, headed for the Enreka, Calif., track, were scrambirth of a child in April, it was bled in a heap but unhurt as the disclosed today by Domei, Japtruck was run into a ditch and anese news agency. The emperor tumbled over last night near Hub- and empress have two sons and bard, in almost exactly the same spot where Bertha A. Mignot 10 days ago lost her life in a truckautomobile crash.

According to state police a car passing the horse-laden truck crowded it into the ditch where it toppled over on its side. The truck was driven by Colby Galloway, and the horses owned by J. E. Stevenson of Sunnyside, Wash.

It was necessary to cut the top out of the truck to unscramble the horses.

Hamilton Is Given 25-Year Sentence stand today.

DALLAS, Sept. 26-(AP)- Floyd Hamilton, 30, West Dallas hoodlum, was convicted of armed rob- he saw the alleged advances hery and given a 25-year prison made. Munson testified for the term tonight by a Dallas county state that Earle made no advances fury.

Ted Walters, alleged accom-

fied dead rose to 468, with the adding, however, that if Czechodiscovery of six more bodies in Connecticut. WPA workers in evnation would "defend itself." ery section of the area, rayaged Premier Daladier of France by the wind last Wednesday, conalso cabled his thanks, spoke of tinued their search for bodies in

the president's "moving appeal," the kindling which had been cotand of the Franco-British efforts tages and homes. to maintain peace. It was "of "Any funds I have to adminisspecial value" he added, that Amter are yours," said Hopkins toerica has thus "solemnly reafday-and tonight he emphasized firmed" the principles of the Kelthat recovery should be rushed as logg treaty.

base.

speedily as possible because cold weather "is not far removed." He said at least 100,000 WPA

Four Navy Fliers workers were engaged in emergency activity. At the meeting with officials,

Hopkins said storm projects would be put on an emergency basis, with regulations waived and hours of labor unlimited. A bout \$200,000,000 was the

estimate of damage in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont and New Hampshire.

Woman Is Injured

In Highway Crash A woman giving the name of Gertrude Meithof, Brooks, suffered leg and hand injuries and

shock and two men received minor cuts in a two-car collision on the Pacific highway near the South 12th street cutoff junction at 1 a. m. Sunday. City first aid officers said the woman's condition apparently was not serious. The two men hurt were David Tripplett and William Morgan of Scio. Theye were riding with the woman in a sedan registered to Earl Porter, Brooks, when it col-

lided with a car driven by Vernon Thompson, Jefferson route one. Thompson was not hurt. Arrested by state police at the accident scene, Tripplett and Mor-

gan pleaded guilty in justice court yesterday to charges of being drunk on a highway and were fined \$10 each.

Empress Expecting

It all came about from the TOKYO, Sept. 26-(AP)-The empostmaster general's visit here press of Japan is expecting the to dedicate the new postoffice. birth of a child in April, it was three daughters.

TOLEDO, Ore., Sept. 26-(AP)- | earlier in the day, she said she Richard Earle, pleasure boat was present at Depoe Bay when operator for whose shooting Hen-Earle was killed but did not see

> Later, she testified that Nelson held the fatal gun.

attempted to kiss me." Nelson had hired the boat for a deep sea excursion. The shoot ing occurred after the craft re-Coenenberg said she heard Nelson

Miss Coenenberg, held as a plice in several cases, is to go to material witness but uncalled by tell Earle "you tried to rape my

"I cannot abandon those efforts ince it seems to me incredible that the peoples of Europe who do not want war with one another should be plunged into a bloody struggle over a question on which agreement has already been largely obtained.

> Says Chancellor Has No Faith

"It is evident that the chancellor has no faith that the promises made will be carried out," Chamberlain continued. **Die in Air Crash**

"These promises were made not to the German government direct but to the British and French governments in the first instance.

"Speaking for the British government we regard ourselves as morally responsible for seeing that the promises are carried out fairly and fully and we are prepared to undertake that they in Europe." shall be so carried out with all reasonable promptitude, provided that the German government will agree to settlement of terms and for all conditions to the transfer by dis-

cussions and not by force. "I trust that the chancellor will not reject this proposal which is made in the same spirit of friendliness as that in which 1 was received in Germany and which if it is accepted will satisfy the German desire for union of the Sudeten Germans with the reich without the shedding of

blood in any part of Europe."

Murder Charged **Train Wreckers**

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 26 (AP)-Two homesick boys were charged tonight with murder, first degree, as a result of the wrecking of a New York Central train and the death of an engineer and a fireman.

The boys were William Beach, 10, and Kenneth Scoville, 13, both of Adams.

Dist. Atty. Carl Hynes explained that the law made the murder charge mandatory when death is caused by tampering with railroad property.

The boys are charged with throwing a switch near Adams that sent a train onto a short spur and plunging over a 25 foot embankment.

Sprague Resumes Drive In Radio Talk Tonight

Charles A. Sprague left yester lay afternoon for Portland to resume his campaign as republican nominee for governor. Sprague will launch his radio campaign with an address scheduled for delivery tonight at 7:45 over KGW

Benes to Broadcast

NEWYORK, Sept. 26.-(AP)-President Eduard Benes of Cze- der PWA. choslovakia will make a special The money will be used to to guit was Czechoslovakia.

choslovakia.

No formal mobilization orders, such as were posted Saturday when the total of men under arms swelled to more than 2,000,000, was issued, but reserv-O-

ists were said to have been called **Truckmen Reject** up individually. Telephone and telegraph lines virtually were taken over by the **Mayor's Proposal** government in transmission of orders to local authorities.

LaGuardia's Compromise PARIS, Sept. 26-(AP)-War-time conditions were clamped down on Plan Is Favored by France tonight. **Union Body**

Not quite 20 years after the end of war that laid much of their

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- (AP)country waste, Frenchmen again Representatives of 15,000 idle saw swelling ranks of soldiers truckmen tentatively accepted tomarch off to the frontiers. night an ultimatum proposal by Civilians began fleeing the capi-Mayor LaGuardia to halt a citytal, at the advice of the ministry wide trucking strike and keep of public works. vital supplies moving to storm-The American embassy advised

struck New England and elseall Americans to return home, if where. able to do so, because of "the The proposal was rejected sev 'complicated situation prevailing eral hours later, however, by a unanimous vote of 350 truck own-Government ministers stayed

ers. They turned down the comconstantly by their posts, ready promise offer after it was exemergencies. Premier plained to them by Hugh E. Sher-Edouard Daladier, back from conidan, chairman of the wage scale ferring at London with heads of committee of the Merchant Truckthe British government, called men's bureau. the cabinet to meet tomorrow at Michael J. Cashal, vice presi-

the Elysee palace, dent of the International Brother-Daladier and Foreign Minister hood of Teamsters (AFL), announced the mayor's compromise Georges Bonnet returned by airplane after conferring with Brit- agreement would be submitted to the union membership tomorrow. ain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Secretary for His committee of 11 quickly ac Foreign Affairs Viscount Halifax, cepted the proposal. to await final developments that A threat of a railroad embargo would turn Europe definitely to preceded the mayor's daylong

peace or war.

Information Filed "outlaw" walkout which began in effort to force signing of a new contract on union terms. In Winslow Case Fourty-four Americans

William G. Stalling, on whose complaint combined with that of witnesses City Officer Frank Winslow was suspended from the four Americans headed by Milton fired. The accident occurred in force pending return of Chief Shusro, of Chicago, left Prague on the McKenzie river country yes-Frank Minto, yesterday flied an

a train for Bratislava at 9:45 p.m. | terday. information letter with the civil today, en route to Vienna and service commission, in which he set forth a description of his arpanied by a representative of the rest and alleged mistreatment by American consulate. Winslow.

Chief Minto, who returned to duty yesterday, said he was studying the matter and was of the belief the civil service commission would meet some time this week to consider action.

Stalling named as witnesses: Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brittell, Frank McCaffery, and Claude Cross, poands of Americans who feared to zens seeking to leave Czechoslo-

Bond Issue Voted

In Dallas Election States embassy and consulate were investigating every possibil-DALLAS-At the special school ity in an effort to aid worried naelection at Dallas Monday 119 tionals to get home. voted for the bond issue and 73 In Paris the United States em against. The election held for the bassy Dallas school district was to vote ican citizens who have no com on a bond issue of \$26,430 to be pelling reasons to continue their mached by a 45 per cent grant sojourn here arrange to return

from the federal government un- to the United States." The most difficult place of all

broadcast tomorrow on the Sude- build an addition to the senior Departures there in many cases

already has agreed to cede hu H. Buckler of Portland, on a low bid of \$221,500.

children, 40 beds would be added.

This would make an 80 bed hos-

pital and allow for reinstatement

of other alternates eliminated

Seven bids were received, rang-

Under the agreement with the

struction operations must begin

Two More Deaths

(By the Associated Press)

fle. The bullet pierced his lungs.

hunting sector to medical aid.

pared to climb over a fence.

bullet shattered his right leg.

A group of 44 American citi-

American residents in London

Wa

planned to send their wives and

jammed with both resident and

visiting Americans seeking advice

In addition to them there

were German anti-nazi refugees

seeking permits to enter the

as the developing crisis intensi-

children into the country.

fied anxiety.

United States.

The American embassy

ous gunshot wounds.

camp near Elgin.

Thousands of Americans Are

Worried about Getting Home

For Deer Season

under the reduced bid of \$221,-

ing as high as \$312,900.

have 40 beds.

599.

Fuesday.

For Hospital Job

Is \$221,599 to Build

TB Institution

though she apparently disagrees with him on the definition of the Buckler's basic hid was \$276.-Sudetenland. **Demands** Sudetens 524 but was reduced within the \$224,000 now available for con-

By October 1 struction operations by elimina-

He did say, at well - spaced ting some of the alternates. Under points in the address: "Mr. Benes (President Eduard the low bid the hospital would Benes of Czechoslovakia) must cede this region (the Sudeten-

Officials explained that in case land) to us by October 1." he state received an additional "We are determined, may Mr. federal grant of \$41,000, based Benes know it!" on the \$50,000 gift from Mrs. "Regarding the Sudeten prob-Julius L. Meier and her three

em, my patience is exhausted He proudly told, amid cheers of an immediate audience of 25,000 in Berlin's huge sportpalast. about Germany's great militar strength, her mighty air force-1 short, what a great power Ger-

many has become. This all indicated, by inference, Germany is going to fight. public works administration con-But Hitler did not say so.

With every German ordered to hear the fuchrer by his own radio or a public address system, Hitler began speaking at 8:21 p. m. (11:21 a. m. PST), a little more than three hours after receiving Sir Horace Wilson, per representative of Bri sonal Prime Minister Neville Chamber-

lain, with an urgent note. There was no indication in the The eighth and ninth victims fuehrer's address to any reaction of the week-old Oregon deer he might have had Sir Horace's hunting season were dead today. message, reported authoritatively Two other persons received seri- in London to have been a warning that Britain and Russia would Harold Robison, 24, ranch em- join France in support of Czecho-

ploye at Monument, died of slovakia in event of a German in wounds received yesterday when vasion of Czechoslovakia. While Hitler was speaking, he accidentally discharged a rl-Britain made it plain in diploma-It required five hours to take the tic quarters in London that she, wounded man from the isolated Russia and France had agreed upon such a course, although there was public doubt whether Herb Lewis, 47, of Portland. died of a heart attack caused by invasion of the Sudetenland exertion a half mile from his would be considered a cause for aiding Czechoslovakia in view of Prague's agreement to cede the

Howard Jones, 32, of Wendling regions to Germany. suffered a serious scalp wound London indicated the issue hinand concussion when a companged on France's course. On Friday ion mistook him for a deer and Premier Edouard Daladier indicated France would ald Prague in event of invasion of "Cze vakia proper," although there was possibility of a stiffening of A gun discharged when Edward

French ports. They were accom- White, 47, Camas Valley, pre- the French attitude since then to The include the Sudetenland.) Tonight a spokesman for the German government said he had

no comment to make concerning this tri-power stand. The reichsfuchrer's statement

that "The Sudetenland is the last territorial demand I have to make in Europe" was regarded as reassuring and of fundamental importance.

But the gist of the entire be stranded in a Europe at war had but one thought today—how to get home to the United States. of fears of being held in German thing, if he did not have the Sudetenland by October 1-this Saturday.



LONDON, Sept. 26.-(A)-The Duke of Windsor's equerry told the London Daily Mirror tod that the duke probably would re-turn to England if war were de-

clared. The paper reported that the In Paris, officials estimated there were about \$,000 Ameri- equerry, speaking from Cap D'An-



At the dinner tendered in his honor she asked him for his autograph and told him she was an ardent stamp collector. Farley has done the rest.

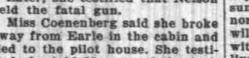
Lucille Coenenberg Declares Earle Made Advances to Her

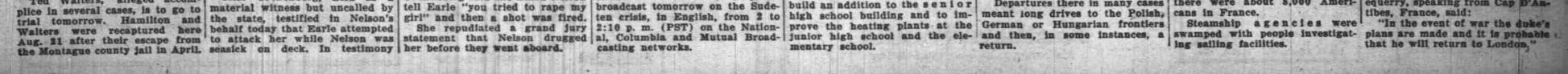
ry Nelson is on trial for first dewho fired the shot.

gree marder, made advances to Lucille Coenemberg, 21, Frank Reed, defense attorney for Nel-

son, declared from the witness away from Earle in the cabin and fled to the pilot house. She testi-Reed testified Everett Munson, fied she told Munson of the incldent, but "he only laughed and seaman on the boat, told him and

to the girl, Nelson's companion. turned to the bay. On shore, Miss





conference as the unionists re-

sumed their strike after a four-

day truce called in a previous

Depart Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Sept. 26-(AP)-Forty-

LONDON, Sept. 26.-(AP)-Thous-

across the Atlantic were booked

up to October 21 and the United

recommended that "Amer-

In London all steamship lines refugee camps.