

Hungary Demanding Negotiations Immediately

Czech Soldiers Retain Areas

Mass Meetings Demanding Immediate Annexation Held in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Oct. 3.—(P)—The Hungarian press agency announced tonight the government had presented Czechoslovakia a new note calling for immediate negotiations on Hungary's minority claims.

The announcement said the note also requested a guarantee that the negotiations would be conducted in "the right atmosphere."

It was explained this last request was made to assure a smooth, quick solution of Hungary's claims involving her 800,000 minority in the little republic.

Meanwhile Hungarian newspaper reports of "increased Czech terror" made Magyar blood temperatures rise.

Mass Meetings Held

A number of mass meetings throughout Hungary demanded immediate occupation of Czechoslovak territories to "extinguish this Czech-Bolshevik bloodhound."

Some Hungarian newspapers reported that Czechoslovak Legionaries were beginning to burn in southern Czechoslovakia. Others said eight Hungarian-speaking recruits in the Czechoslovak army had been shot at Bratislava for military disobedience and four others made to dig their own graves before they were shot.

There was no indication, however, that the Czechoslovak army intended to leave the so-called purely Hungarian districts demanded by the Budapest government "unconditionally and immediately."

Czech Frontier Strengthened

It was noticed from the Hungarian side of the Danube that Prague for 1000 yards had erected its barbed wire lines, built anti-tank concrete walls on the highways and fortifications, and that trucks and freight cars brought additional war equipment to the frontier.

The press chief of the foreign office said that up to the time the new note was delivered in Prague, there had been no indication from the Czechoslovak government as to when it intended to start the negotiations.

He added that Hungary was ready to occupy the purely Hungarian minority district of Czechoslovakia should her claims be accepted by Czechoslovakia.

The Czechoslovak government last night notified Budapest of its desire for peaceful settlement of Hungary's claims involving her 800,000 minority in the little republic.

Even as this action came from Prague, Hungarian Nazis and revisionists impatiently urged immediate occupation.

Bloodhounds Used To Hunt Arabians

TIBERIAS, Palestine, Oct. 3.—(P)—Bloodhounds were rushed here by air today as British troops took up the trail of a band of Arabs who killed at least 19 Jews in a two-hour attack on a Tiberias suburb.

Six Arabs died in the attack and the death of 12 persons in other disorders brought the estimated total of those killed in a weekend of terror to more than 140.

The Arab band descended upon Tiberias from two directions under cover of darkness after cutting all telephone communications.

They attacked the police station, government offices and British police barracks in Tiberias and with arms and fire swept into suburban residences.

Ten children were among the 19 Jews known to have been killed. It was feared more victims would be found in the debris of wrecked buildings.

Scout Health Man Is Due Wednesday

E. I. Vredenburg, assistant health and safety director of the boy scout organization, will be here Wednesday and Thursday to confer with officials of the Cascade area council in regard to its health and safety program.

While in Salem Vredenburg will work with the local committee in laying out plans for a promotion program. Dr. Vernon A. Douglas is council chairman of the committee and Dr. Laban Steeves, district chairman. Other committee members are Walter Smith, Albany and Harvey Carpenter, Dallas.

Board Meet Wednesday

Vredenburg will present the health and safety program outlined by the national council at the monthly board meeting of the local council Wednesday night.

A mass meeting of all scoutmasters in the council, troop committee members and interested scouts will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Rotary Hut at Leslie school to hear Vredenburg present the health and safety plan.

Removal of School Job From Politics Is Asked

CORVALLIS, Oct. 3.—(P)—Benton county division of the state teachers' association went on record Saturday for the removal of the state school superintendent's office from politics.

The association favored a non-partisan election. E. H. Castle, county superintendent, said.

Relief Truck Loaded From Strike Closed Warehouse



When a mass picket line was thrown around an SRA truck, loading supplies for relief camps at a strike-bound San Francisco warehouse recently, a demonstration was made to show who exercised most authority. The demonstration was in the form of 250 city policemen, who lined up on each side of the truck while the loading continued. When the police converged at the warehouse in cars, on horseback and aboard motorcycles, pickets were called off the truck. Photo shows some of the policemen, while the truck, with a man standing in it, was at the warehouse.—(H.N.)

'Social Security' Lipscomb's Topic

Local Manager Asks Study of 3-Year-Old Federal Insurance Setup

A plea for business men and citizens in general to withhold judgment on controversial issues of the social security program until they have studied it through in the light of its long-range aspect was contained in the address on "Three Years of Social Security Operation" made at the chamber of commerce luncheon yesterday by Ben O. Lipscomb, manager of the social security board for the Salem area.

Lipscomb, who stated his intention to avoid any mention of the controversial phases, declared "social security to be a paramount topic or issue in the United States and one in which every citizen is intensely interested."

He pointed out that the only feature of the act entirely federally administered is the annuity at 65 years based on earnings of the individual, which feature is the one with which his office is charged with administration. The old age insurance phase of the SS act entails the largest bookkeeping manipulation in the world, with accounts for some 26 million workmen set up in the federal office in the east.

Payment in 1940 Seen

Mr. Lipscomb said it was probably payments under the old age insurance might start as early as 1940, instead of 1942 and also asserted that the federal setup is doing everything possible to make compliance with the law easy, and cited recent simplification of reports as one means to that end.

He also discussed the old age assistance or relief, the unemployment compensation, dependent children, needy blind and maternal welfare features of the SS act, all of which have been embraced by Oregon, which state, he says, has done a highly satisfactory job, through the relief committee and unemployment commission in handling these phases of the social security program.

Calavan to Leave For Warm Springs

Virgil Calavan, 18-year-old infantile paralysis patient who has been at the Salem General hospital for the past 11 months, is scheduled to leave here next Saturday for further treatment at Georgia Warm Springs hospital.

An attempt was made to send Calavan by airplane from Portland last Saturday but he was returned to Salem when the airline refused permission to let him travel without a special nurse. He will make the trip by train, five days' travel instead of the 24 hours by air.

Calavan, a resident of Jefferson route one, had entered Oregon State college in 1927, being stricken the first week there. For nine weeks he lay in an "iron lung" at Doernbecher hospital, Portland. He is now greatly improved but is still paralyzed from the waist down.

Shelton Ditch Dam Job Starts Today

Fifteen men will begin preliminary work for the Shelton ditch-Mill creek dam this morning, according to J. H. Davis, assistant city engineer. Removing of old materials and excavation work will be started first.

This follows authorization yesterday by the state board of control of a \$1500 fund to be used to cooperate with the city and county in improvement of the ditch. The county has authorized an expenditure of up to \$1500 and the city a similar amount while the WPA has authorized a contribution of \$14,000.

Plans for the work as made by the city received the approval and recommendation of C. E. Stricklin, state engineer, and his recommendations were followed by the state board.

Portland Y Chief To Talk Thursday

J. C. Plankinton, general manager of the Northwestern Electric company and president of the Portland YMCA will Thursday night address the 45th annual October meeting of all members of the local YMCA.

A full program is scheduled, including a 6 o'clock dinner, for this meeting that has been an annual event since the Salem YMCA was organized in 1892. Plankinton's subject will be "What the YMCA Should Mean to Salem."

Election of officers and brief reports by chairmen of standing committees will be part of the business program.

Bailey Chosen As Moderator

Jennings Lodge Minister to Be Congregational Association Head

Rev. Floyd Bailey of Jennings Lodge was elected moderator of the East Willamette association of Congregational churches at the all-day meeting of that body held yesterday at the First Congregational church here. L. W. Knowles, Eugene, was named vice-moderator, and Mrs. W. A. White, Oregon City, registrar and scribe.

Rev. Bailey succeeds Dr. John S. Burns, Corvallis, who presided and preached the moderator's sermon. One hundred delegates from valley points north as far as Oregon City were in attendance.

Main speakers were Dr. Warren H. Denison, New York City, assistant secretary of the general church council, and Rev. Mark F. Burr, First Congregational church, Tacoma.

Deep Fire Needed

"We need fire in our churches today, but it must not be a flash, but in the deep places of the soul," Dr. Burr said in the closing sermon last night.

He discussed at some length the tremendous times of the day and the new philosophies which have taken on the character of religion, causes of which lie in the world war days and the treaty of Versailles. He pointed out to the breakdown of morality in this country, with the material held everywhere as the real and the spiritual disregarded.

Churches Hold Raffles

"Even the churches held raffles and beano games and then lay the money from them on the altar!" he said significantly.

Dr. Burr urged belief in the church for all ages, personal commitment to Christ in a day "not for taking in sail but for putting out sail."

Other features of the program were a play, "Religious Education," by the Salem players; talks by Miss Roberta Robinson, Mrs. Nelson H. Wehrman, Rev. Howard C. Stover, Mrs. T. A. Dungan, and Mrs. M. L. Wright, and Mr. McAllister, Prof. William C. Jones and Frank E. Carlson of Portland. Prof. H. A. Scullen, OSC, was chairman for the association dinner last night.

Way Cleared for Probe Of Earle and His Pals

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3.—(P)—The Pennsylvania state grand jury cleared the way today for simultaneous grand jury and legislative investigations of bribery, conspiracy and extortion charges against Gov. George H. Earle and 13 of his democratic associates.

Pay Cut Rejected At Furniture Mill

Doernbecher Plant Shuts Down When Workers Refuse Cut

PORTLAND, Oct. 3.—(P)—Portland's huge Doernbecher furniture plant, employing 1092 persons, was closed today by picketing workers who rejected a 10-cent-an-hour pay cut.

Howard Chastain, Doernbecher's vice-president, said the plant was "open for business" and the management was "open for negotiations," but no meeting was scheduled.

Last year's working contracts, covering 1900 workers in nine plants and three unions—furniture locals Nos. 1090 and 1482, and upholsterers' local No. 56—ran out Saturday. The company announced the lower wage scale and the shutdown followed.

Federal labor agents were attempting to bring about a settlement.

In addition to the Doernbecher plant here, it was reported that the company's sawmill at Coasco, near Oregon City, also was closed.

The union, through Fred Manash, business agent, said the company sought, in addition to the wage reduction, to abolish a minimum wage of 52 1/2 cents hourly. He said the union had not called a strike but that employees were "locked out" because the company refused to meet wage demands.

Valley Association Asks Exhibit Fund

Officials of the Greater Willamette Valley association appeared before the state board of control Monday and asked for financial assistance in arranging a state-wide agricultural exhibit at the San Francisco world's fair. The cost was estimated at \$20,000.

Spokesmen for the group said that while the 1937 legislature had appropriated funds for a general exhibit at the San Francisco show agriculture had not been stressed.

The suggestion was made that the emergency board appropriate funds for an agricultural exhibit and that these be replaced later by money appropriated for the New York world's fair which will not be used. This would necessitate a legislative act, officials said.

Worked Be Statewide

It was made plain that the agricultural exhibit would be state-wide, and was not being sponsored by the Greater Willamette Valley association alone.

Approval was given a proposal of the state flax industry to send out acreage contracts for the year 1939. Prices would be based on this year's schedule.

1937 Conservation Payment Near End

Virtually all payments to Marion county farmers under the 1937 soil conservation program have been made, with less than 12 checks yet to be received, according to information at the office of County Agent Harry L. Riches, through which the agricultural program is handled.

Last year 1940 applications were made, representing financial outlay in this county of \$175,329 to the farmers.

For the current year, slightly more than 3000 applications under the conservation setup were recorded.

Angling Burglar Makes Good Catch With Line

PORTLAND, Oct. 3.—(P)—The fish-pole burglar fished again Saturday and Sunday nights with good results.

Two victims told police a thief had raised a bedroom window or removed a screen and fished out purses. He used poles and lines which were discolored.

Stadium Backers To Meet Tonight

The Salem Civic Stadium association will hold its second meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the chamber of commerce rooms to continue planning for the promotion of this project, which Salem citizens will vote upon November 8. Tom Hill, president of the new organization, announced the appointment of two committees:

Publicity and promotion—Dr. L. E. Barrick, chairman; Mrs. W. E. Anderson, B. A. Newman, Mrs. Iida Bingenheimer, T. A. Windshar, Mrs. George Moorhead, Kenneth Long, Max Page, Ron Gemmell, Fred Zimmerman and Tommy Hoxie.

Finance—W. L. Phillips, chairman; Curtis Cross, Ben Pade, Gurnee Fleisher, Art Bates.

Heat Wave Sweeps Across Nebraska

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 3.—(P)—Shattering 45-year-old records, a heat wave swept Nebraska Monday, affecting principally the eastern sector. One heat prostration was reported in Omaha.

Ninety-six degree readings snapped a 45 year October mark at Columbus and a 23 year record at Omaha. At Lincoln a 95.3 reading established an all time record there for Oct. 3, and was the highest mark of any fall day since September 23, 1893.

Taxes Installment Deadline Is Past

Receive About \$1,500,000 Officials Predict Big Drop Next Year

Time for paying the second installment of personal income, intangible and corporate excise taxes expired Saturday night.

State tax commissioners estimated that the second installment payment would aggregate approximately \$1,500,000, including a few extensions granted to large corporations whose fiscal year ends within the next two or three months.

Total Collections for the year will exceed \$5,400,000, officials estimate. Penalty and interest on delinquent payments became effective Monday. First installment payments were due April 1.

Receipts from the personal income tax are used to offset the property tax.

Two large baskets filled with letters containing checks were received at the tax commission offices yesterday.

Officials predicted that next year's income tax collections would show a reduction of nearly \$1,000,000, compared with those for 1938.

The 1938 collections were based on incomes for 1937.

Plan Scholarship Prizes for Essay

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3.—(Special)—University of Portland will offer two one-year tuition scholarships, one for girls at the college of nursing and one for young men at the university proper, for the best historical essays on the work of the Catholic church in Oregon over the last 100 years. It was announced by Father Michael J. Early, CSC, president, this week.

The contest will be open to students in Catholic high schools within the Archdiocese of Portland in Oregon. Girls entering the contest will write on social service aspects of the church's history. Essays will be limited to 3000 words and must be in the hands of the judges by April 1.

Father John Scheberle, CSC, Father William Lyons, CSC, and Mr. James Shanahan, all of the university faculty, will be judges.

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Court Praises Late Justice

Chief Justice Eulogizes Cardozo as Tribunal Opens Term

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(P)—Chief Justice Hughes started a new term of the supreme court today by eulogizing the late liberal associate justice, Benjamin N. Cardozo.

Manifesting deep emotion, the chief justice said the court had "suffered an irreparable loss" when Cardozo died last July.

"His contributions to the development of our jurisprudence made his judicial career one of the most illustrious in American annals," Hughes added.

Successor Unappointed

Justice Cardozo, white-haired, gentle and learned, died after a long illness of heart disease. No successor has been appointed, and the belief is widespread that President Roosevelt will wait until congress convenes next January to send a nomination to the senate.

The eulogy was delivered immediately after the chief justice and six of his colleagues had filed into the chamber at noon for the first session since last May 31. Justice McReynolds, who frequently does not attend when there is no business requiring his presence, was absent.

The court adjourned after admitting attorneys to practice and receiving motions.

TVA Arguments Delayed

Then Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson announced that a review of the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority act had been postponed from October 17 to November 14.

The justices will announce next Monday whether they will review approximately 350 cases filed during the summer recess.

Some of the requests for review expected to be acted upon then involve interpretation of the national labor relations act and efforts to free Thomas J. Mooney from San Quentin penitentiary. He is serving a life sentence for complicity in the 1916 Preparedness day bombing in San Francisco.

Electrician Killed By Lightning Bolt

ROSEBURG, Oct. 3.—(P)—Lightning did strike twice Saturday night in approximately the same place. It killed N. S. Goodlow, 42, district electrician chief for the California-Oregon Power company.

He was on a sub station platform replacing fuses blown out by an earlier lightning bolt when the second struck the line. Witnesses said his tolling form was suddenly wrapped in flames and he fell dead.

Holman Conductor Of SHS Bandsmen

Elvon Holman has been elected student conductor of the Salem high school band, with the rating of technical sergeant. Other officers: manager, staff sergeant, Coe Roberts; advertising manager, corporal, Joanne Byrkit; librarian, corporal, Soma Miller; drum major, sergeant, Dave Talmadge. The assistant manager and librarian will be appointed later. Also the following ratings were given:

Staff sergeants: Francis Allen and Delbert Henderson; sergeants: Phyllis Gueffroy, David Olson, John Lamb, Dick Stober, Erwin Smith, and Mark Hatfield.

Corporals: Dwaine Brewster, Alan Robertson, Don Burton, Leonard Rush, Janet Byrd, George McKinnaly, Jack Hayes, Mark Tredt, and Richard Castee.

First class musicians: Russell Hackett, Cameron McDonald, Dorothy Eley, Millard Doughton, Bernice Kretz, Vivian Williams, Phyllis Woodard, Don Stoutenmeyer and Dick Paynter.

Fifteen girls tried out for drum majorette.

May Lose Eyesight

PORTLAND, Oct. 3.—(P)—Wallace Hardt, 25, Portland, suffered a gunshot wound while hunting pheasants near Yamhill last week which may cost him his sight, attending physicians said today.

Dr. Slaughter Dies

PORTLAND, Oct. 3.—(P)—Death Sunday took Dr. Albert Slaughter, Portland, public power champion of Oregon and author of much of the power legislation sponsored by the granite.

Well Known Vet Dies

ASTORIA, Oct. 3.—(P)—Walter L. Small, 47, former commander of the Portland post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a widely known Legionnaire, died today of injuries he suffered when a splintered section of a band saw struck his face.

HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or easy passage with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging headache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, cutting up nights, sweating, puffiness under the eyes, backache and dizziness.

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