Cloudy Friday, unsettled and rains Saturday. Moderate temperatures. Max. Temp. Thurs. 64, Min. 46.

The Weather

River -2.5 feet. North wind.

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Tells Treasury Head He Erred

Raps Morgenthau Action in Approving Activity of Magruder

Maryland Revenue Chief Will Get Attention From Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-(AP)-The senate cam paign expenditures committee told Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in sharp language today that he was wrong in approving political activity by the internal revenue collector at Baltimore. The committee added that it would ask the senate to act

The collector, M. Hampton Magruder, has acknowledged telling non-civil service employes in his office that he intended to support Representative David J. Lewis, later defeated for the democratic senatorial nomination by Senator Millard E. Tydings. Secretary Said

When the senate committee called Morgenthau's attention to this recently, he said the collector's action was proper and had had his approval.

To this, Committee Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) replied today: "The committee does not agree with the position taken by the

"On the contrary, the committee believes the action of the collector of internal revenue was a violation of the spirit, it not the letter, of the law; that it was a breach of the treasury department's own regulations; that it was violative of sound administrative principles; that no excuse is to be found for it, and that the action of the collector is to be severely condemned."

Legislators said the committee, if it wished, could ask the senate to pass a resolution censuring Magruder or recommending his removal. It also might consider remedial legislation covering such cases.

Arkansas Case

The committee also announced it would report to the senate its findings in an investigation of charges that Homer M. Adkins, Arkansas collector of internal revenue, was guilty of undue political activity in the senate campaign in that state. Morgenthau has said he found

no basis for the Adkins charges. The committee said it found no support for charges that Henry W. Webb was dismissed from the post of Maryland FHA director because he refused to support

It considered reports from seven other states, voting to investigate charges of political activity by Indiana WPA employes and deciding to continue its investigations in Georgia, Illinois and Wis-

Richetti Breathes Last Gasp of Gas

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. Benes Is Offered Richetti, a forgotten man of the big time public enemies, died in Missouri's lethal gas chamber early today for the part he played in Kansas City's union station massacre of 1933.

"What have I done to deserve this," he murmured as authorities strapped him into the chair at six minutes after midnight. Eight minutes later he was dead.

The one quiet-spoken sentence was the only break the erstwhile pal of "Pretty Boy" Floyd made in the silence he had maintained since he entered the prison several weeks ago.

Clad only in the conventional prison shorts and blindfold, Richetti walked calmly into "the tank" to become its sixth victim. With to obtain a first hand account of the bizarre Kansas City tragedy that cost the lives of four officers

Robert Hermanson, son of one of the massacre victims, was a witness at the execution. He is a

and their prisoners.

Campaign Body Martha Raye Will Marry Composer



Wide (Six Inches) Were the Smiles On Martha's Pan

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6-(AP) The wide mouth of Actress Martha Raye parted in a big smile today as she announced that she and Dave Rose, composer, will motor to Ensenada, Baja California, to be married Saturday. Constant companions at film-

parties for months, the couple announced some weeks ago that they would wed when Martha obtained her final divorce from Buddy Westmore, Hollywood makeup artist. It was granted September 28.

The actress had another reason to be happy. Her attorneys announced that financial differences with her father, Peter F. Reed have been settled out of

Italy Promulgates New Bans on Jew

Union Between Italians and Jews Is Barred by

ROME, Oct. 7-(Friday)-(P)-The fascist grand council ended Industrial Organization. a midnight session early today by issuing a sweeping series of regulations limiting the participation of Jews in Italy's national

After a four and a half hour session devoted largely to racial questions, fascism's supreme policy-making body banned all marriages between Italians and "African, Semitic and other races." Civilian and military employes

of the state were forbidden to marry "foreign women of whatever race," and other Italians were required to have the interior ministry's permission before contracting any foreign marriage. The grand council prohibited

Italian Jews from: 1. Enrollment in the fascist 2. Owning or managing busi-

ness firms of any sort employing more than 100 persons. 3. Owning more than 50 hectares (123.5 acres) of land. 4. Entering Italy's military services in peace or wartime.

University Chair

Czechoslovakia's resigned president, Dr. Edouard Benes, has been offered a visiting professorship at Brown university, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, head of the school, said

Dr. Wriston said the university had offered Benes, who resigned as his nation's leader Wednesday, a position as visiting professor of international relations. The university also offered to pay Benes' traveling expenses, Dr. Wriston

The offer, Dr. Wriston explained, was made through Stephen Duggan, director of the institute of international education, who cabled to Benes from New York. No reply has been received from

Of Benes, Dr. Wriston said. "He is a great expert in international relations. He was professor before he was politician or statesman."

Unorthodox "Life of Christ" Is Great Book of 1310 Pages

of the most unorthodox lives of wrote, "the accounts of the virgin published tomorrow, seven years after the death of its author, Hall into the gospels after they were The book, of 1310 pages, contains 650,000 words.

-Caine's research, begun in the miracles, remarking that the only '80's, had piled up more than one common to all the gospels is three million words of text at his the feeding of the five thousand. death in 1931. In addition, most "I reject," he writes, "the miracle of his best selling novels were of turning water into wine as false based on Biblical material-"The and wrong to the spirit of Jesus, Deemster" is the story of the and incapable of any rational prodigal son; "The Scapegoat" of spiritual interpretation." David and Uriah; "The Eternal | Criticizing the accounts of the over wage cut differences but the

"My conclusion is that," Caine birth were separate documents put written. The gospels would be more conclusive without them." Caine also rejects certain of the

City" that of Samson and Delilah. resurrection in the gospels, Caine results were unannounced, The life of Christ was three declares, however, that "if we The disagreement has caused in 1446, they broke off the chunks Francisco, who'd like to make a quires us to say to you that the man reich has once been years being put into typewritten had no other means of judging suspension of the big plant which that went into the building of new blarney castle out of the 10 practice of writing and publish would remain German forever." form, after which Robert Leigh- Jesus than the records of the ef- employs about 1100. The union Ireland's blazney castle. ton, English literary critic, spent fect produced by his personality, refused to accept a 10c per hour two more years separating Caine's we should be compelled to con- pay cut,

Crew of Burning Ship AFL to Keep Rescued; Two Men Are On With Work Missing of 37 Aboard For Expansion

Coast Guard sesels Rush to Scene to Pick up Special Assessment for as Oil Tanker Burns and s off Coast of Florida

LE, Fla., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Two men were and another injured late today after the reported o 435-foot 3 C E. J. Bullock burned and sank near the Dry Tortug

ier O. M. Bernuth radioed to coast guard headquarters here she had picked up two boatloads of survivors and was proceeding to Key West

Sighting the burning vessel, the

Bernuth sped to the scene. The

tanker had sunk before the Ber-

flames were seen, could approach.

30 miles east by south of Dry

Torguas, small islands southwest

Two coast guard vessels were

Radiomarine at West Palm

Beach reported that 35 of the

37 aboard the tanker were res-

cued and that the two men miss-

ing were working forward where

an explosion occurred about 3:30

Tropical radio at Miami said

men were Boatswain

the O. M. Bernuth reported the

Thomas Shepard and Ordinary

Seaman Charles Austin. The in-

jured man, whose name was not

Standard Oil company of New

3 for Baltimore. Wilmington, Del.,

is home port for the 4,029-ton

States Candidate

Hess Denies State Office

Purge Planned; Pleads

His Liberalism

A plea to "work for those who

carry the Roosevelt banner's key-

noted the opening of the demo-

cratic general election campaign

in Marion county last night. The

plea was sounded by Carl C. Donaugh, US district attorney,

as toastmaster at the party ban-

quet sponsored at the Marion

and the county central commit-

hotel by Chairman E. G. Neal

"Oregon is just as much in

back of Roosevelt now as in

1936," declared Henry L. Hess,

democratic nominee for governor

Citing his record as state sen-

ator, Hess declared he had al-

ways been a liberal while "many

candidates in the opposition

party are trying to put on a coat of liberalism."

Hess firmly denied he planned

any purge of state employes and

added that if elected it would

be his "purpose to put more

people to work, both in industry

and in the state departments of

Oregon can best solve its un-

employment problem by taking

advantage of federal assistance

Hess declared. He expressed

doubt of the state's ability to

meet the problem alone and said

he believed "in the balancing

Representing Willis Mahoney

democratic nominee for US sen-

ator, Warren Erwin, state chair-

man, warned his audience against

being overconfident. He praised

J. F. Ulrich for work done in

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Will Be Mediator

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.-(AP)-

Paul Smith, general manager of

the San Francisco Chronicle, con-

sented tonight to act as mediator

in the dispute between San Fran-

cisco distributors and CIO union

warehousemen, which has closed

down more than 100 warehouses

Eugene Paton, president of the

CIO International Longshoremen

and Warehousemen's union, local

1-6, first suggested that the youth-

Newspaper Chief

of budgets in the Roosevelt man-

Oregon."

and principal banquet speaker.

State Backs FDR,

Jersey left Smith Bluff, Tex., Oct.

The Bullock, owned by

available was the chief.

rushing to the vicinity. One had instructions to pick up the in-

of Key West, Fla.

The Bullock went down about

Labor Study Body Broun's Proposal nuth, 10 miles away when the flames were seen, could approach.

Head of Newspaper Guild Suggests Commission to Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 6-(AP) A recommendation for the appointment of a special commission to investigate domestic labor conditions in the hope of bringing peace to labor's factions was made today to President Roosevelt by Heywood Broun and Morris Watson of the American Newspaper Guild, who reported he was giving the matter consideration.

Broun said the commission might make a study of labor conditions at home similar to that made recently by a special factfinding committee in Great Britain and Sweden.

Like that which investigated abroad, the proposed new group would make no recommendations, Broun said, but it might contribute materially to labor peace by making known facts on the pres-

Besides reporting on organized labor, the commission would study the problems of unorganized workers. Farmers would be consulted to ascertain whether their interests paralleled those of labor. He added that creation of a special commission would avoid by either the American Federation of Labor or the Committee for

New State Office **Building Proposed**

Industrial Accident Body Would Build \$1,000,000 Structure Here

Proposal to erect a state industrial accident insurance building. to be located opposite the capitol and the new combined state office and library structure, was announced here Thursday.

The building also would house the public utility department and the unemployment compensation commission. It would cost less than \$1,000,000.

Funds for construction operations would be provided by the industrial accident commission but would be repaid by rentals charged to the public utility commission and the unemployment compensation commission. Title to the structure would re-

main with the industrial accident commission until such time as it was paid for. Title would then pass to the state: The public utilities commis-

sion is now paying rent to a private property owner while the unemployment compensation commission is paying rent to the Salem school district. Construction of the proposed

new building would make it possible to house all state activities in Salem in state-owned struc-The proposal will be submitted

to the 1939 legislature. Members of the industrial accident commission were not available for comment Thursday.

Two Days Left For Registration

the county clerk's office yesterday as the time for voters to sign up for the November 8 election dwindled to two days. Three clerks were kept busy at the registration counter throughout the

day.
"The heaviest day's registration since just before the primaries," said Deputy Clerk H. C. Mattson Clerk U. G. Boyer will keep his office open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. tion books will be closed tomor row night.

Furniture Plant

Dispute Parleyed PORTLAND, Oct. 6 .- (AP)-Reprefactory gathered around a table today in closed session and talked

Organization Work Is Approved

Typographical Delegates Seated After Appeals by Green

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 6-(P). Delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention, facing the prospect of more intense rivalry with the 'CIO in the industrial field, voted unanimously today to retain for another year a special assessment for ex panded organization work. The recommendation of the executive council that the fed-

eration continue the levy of one cent a member a month, was endorsed without a dissenting note. Federation officials estimated the levy would raise close to

\$500,000 to finance the extension of the AFL organizing drive, not only in the craft unions, but in fields where industrial unionism is suitable, such as cement, aluminum manufacturing, textiles, chemical, lumber and agricul-Even Greater

Gains" Foreseen Applauding the federation's organization drive in the past 12 months which cost the AFL \$1,171,014, President William Green assured the delegates they could "look forward to even greater gains in the next year." The convention leaders brought the special assessment matter to vote after the convention agreed earlier in the day to approve conditionally the disputed credentials of the International Typographical union delegates, whose organization had refused to pay the assessment.

Responding to the plea of Green not to force the printers' union out of the federation, the seat the ITU delegates "on promembership referendum whether they pay up a special assessment levied a year ago as an aftermath of the split with CIO. The AFL constitution provides suspension of membership for any affiliated union three months or more in arrears on dues or assessment payments. Referendum Vote

To Be Awaited To avoid an arbitrary setting aside of the constitutional provision, Green and Claude G. Baker, new president of the ITU, appealed to the convention to seat the delegates until the referendum recently initiated by the Chicago ITU local settles the long standing controversy over payment of the special assess-

ment. The credentials committee recommended seating the ITU delegation, and Green threw his force behind temporary settlement by shouting to the convention:

"We are not so foolish in these days when a dual secession movement is facing us, as to drive the ITU out of the American Federation of Labor by extending a helping hand to the ITU we will confound 'our enemies.

Mountain Girl Picks Off Rug

WEBSTER SPRINGS, W. Va. Oct. 6-(A)-A 300-pound bear that figured today to lunch on fresh pork failed to take into consideration the deadly aim and coliness of Mrs. Jessie Mills Ware. The Mills mountain woman

heard a pig squeal in the pen near her home and went to investigate—taking along her husband's shotgun. She found the reason-Mr Bear. The animal annoyed at the

and started for the housewife. One blast from the gun felled the huge animal. Then Mrs. Ware calmly went back to the house, hung up her gun and began figuring on mov-

Demos Exceed GOPs

ful Smith act to find peace. Smith PORTLAND, Oct. 6-(AP)-Demsaid a mediator must be called by ocrats exceeded republicans 93,both sides, and James Reed, presi-802 to 85,954 in Multnomah dent of the San Francisco Dis- county registration today. The tributors association, promptly total registration was 182,282. added his invitation to Paton's. The previous high was 182,002. added his invitation to Paton's.

date late comers. The registra-And That's a Lotta Blarney

up in Hollywood-by weight, at sentatives of furniture workers least-resulted in the arrival at and of the Doernbecher furniture the harbor today of 10 tons of

This stone is no ordinary stone

This stone is blarney stone. When Corrigan landed in Ire-

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 .- (AP)-A | Bodger, who was visiting Ireland: gag, that betters any ever whippeds "Buy me the blarney stone." Bodger replied, "I've bought the whole quarry." Then Meybergstill kidding-again cabled: "Ship me 10 tons of it."

"I'll be doggoned," said Meyberg when offers-ranging from This particular offense, following

Czechs Seeking Unity; Chamberlain Is Upheld

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN

Gauls Wish Soviet

Bonnet Hopes Russ Will

Join in Guarantee of

Czech Remains

Minister Georges Bonnet intimat-

'complete collaboration between

Still another development

by next Tuesday despite little in-

dication that Germany was taking

DUBLIN, Oct. 6-(A)-An informed source today disclosed

Prime Minister Eamon De Va-

lera had seized the moment fol-

lowing upon the Munich settle-

Ireland's prime minister stop-

ped at No. 10 Downing street

Oct. 4 to talk with Prime Min-

ister Neville Chamberlain who

It was learned De Valera in-

liament and a governor, appoint-

Government circles in Dublin

predicted that four of the six

counties now cut off from the

De Valera Seeks

France and Germany."

similar steps.

tition of Ireland.

ed by the king.

Russia.

Premier Given To Accuse Him Approval Vote Of 366 to 144

Further War Preparation Is Announced Even as Debate Ends

Chamberlain Says Nation Kept out of Conflict by Policy

LONDON, Oct. 6-(A)-The house of commons today overwhelmingly ratified the government's peace policy which Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain said saved "Czechoslovakia from destruction and Europe from Armageddon."

Even as he wound up the fourday debate on the settlement of the German-Czechoslovak crisis with a call to the legislators to recognize that he had saved peace, Chamberlain announced further preparations for war.

The house by a vote of 366 to 144 registered its confidence in his policy, after it had rejected by 369 votes to 150 a labor motion for disapproval, and then adjourned until Nov. 1.

In his final speech, the 69-yearold prime minister rejected proposals for an immediate general election, for conscription of the nation's man-power and for a world politico-economic confer ence.

Military Inquiry Is Ordered He disclosed the government already had "ordered that a convention voted unanimously to prompt and thorough inquiry fairs committee of the chamber should be made into the whole of bation" until they decide by a our preparations, military and civil, in order to see, no matter what happens during these hectic days, what other steps may be necessary to make good our defense in the shortest possible

In the voting, the house approved, in the words of the motion 'the policy of his majesty's government by which war was averted in the recent crisis" and supported "efforts to reach a lasting

It was understood 20 government supporters abstained from voting. They included Former First Lord of the Admiralty Alfred Duff Cooper; and Winston Churchill. Defends Policy Before Commons

Defending his policy in the weeks of crisis which ended with he four-power Munich accord. Chamberlain told the legislators: "I have been charged with cowrdice, weakness, presumption and stupidity. I have been accus-

ed of bringing the country to the

edge of war and have been denied the merit of snatching it back to He said that war today was different thing from what is used to be and that in the very first hour it would strike the man in the street and his wife and chil-

dren at home. Then he declared: "You cannot ask people to accept such a prospect unless you In Front Yard feel yourself, and can make them feel, that the cause for which they are going to fight is a vital cause -a cause than transcends all ordinary human values and a cause to which you can point, if some day you win a victory, and say

that cause is safe." He said that when the British covernment was convinced that Sudetanland could not possibly be kept within Czechoslovakia it strongly urged the Prague government to agree to cede the territory

to Germany. "To accuse me of having by interruption, rose on its hind feet that advice betrayed Czechoslovakia is sim ply preposterous," he said. "What we did was to save her from annihilation and gave her a chance for a new life."

make way for an attractive bear- Penn Court Raps Newspaper Action

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 6 .- (A)-The state supreme court today reprimanded the Philadelphia Inquirer for the publication of a story predicting court decisions and turned the case over to the Philadelphia county district attorney "for such criminal or such further action" required by law.

The story, for which City Editor E. Z. Dimitman assumed responsibility, forecast accurately jury laws last Monday several hours before they were handed down. Chief Justice John W. Kephart told Publisher M. L. Annen-

on the administration of justice. speech. final draft from a mass of notes clude that he was the world's Another meeting was set for land, Manfred Meyberg of Los lot of blarney, after all," he punishment must be visited on Military occupation of this area beginning tomorrow and continuant reference material.

Angeles cabled his friend, John guessed was completed yesterday.

Slovaks Given "Preposterous" Special Posts

Dr. Joseph Tisot Named "Prime Minister for Slovakia"

In Government

Bohemia in Siege State From Slowly Circling German Army PRAGUE, Oct. 6-(P)-The

ed a determined program today to build a more unified republic by binding together Czechs and Slovaks remaining within its narrowed borders. The first step came with the appointment of Dr. Joseph Tisot, vice president of the Slovak

Czechoslovak government launch-

People's party, as "prime minister for Slovakia" in the new Prague government. His appointment, granting the government, was requested by the Slovak People's party which

nationalists and agrarians. Slovaks Promise To Stick Around The Slovaks, holding their congress at Zilina, reaffirmed their independence but promised cooperation with the Czechs in

formed a coalition with two oth-

er Slovak political groups the

an effort to maintain the repub-The new autonomous Slovakia will have four ministers in the PARIS, Oct. 6 - (AP) - Foreign Prague government, in addition

ed tonight before the foreign afquickly to obtain the equal repof deputies that France still wants resentation in Prague as prom-the soviet union's big army on her ised by Premier Jan Syrovy. side despite any agreement she nominated Martin Sokol and may reach with Germany. Bonnet said he "hoped" Russia Karol Sider for ministerial posts. He will propose the nominawould join the projected inter-tion of the two additional Slovak national guarantee of what is to ministers later from among his

be left of Czechoslovakia. Com- followers. Slovakia will be in charge of mittee members said he expressed the stand of the French governeverything in its territory except foreign affairs, national de-Reichsfuehrer Hitler has been fense, administration of the national state debt and concen-

reported insistently opposed to Russian participation in the guartration of loans. These four items will be under the Prague government. It appeared, however, that the Dr. Tisot and his four minis-French and British governments had ruled against exclusion of ters also will sit in Czechoslovak

parliament. Bratislava To Be The reading of a telegram from Slovak Capital Hitler to former Premier Pierre The seat of the Slovak gov-Etienne Flandin caused an uproar ernment undoubtedly will be at another point in the committee Bratislava, principal city of Slomeeting. The fuehrer thanked

Flandin for his efforts toward The Czech half of the repubic-the old kingdom of Bohemia-meanwhile was almost in a state of siege from slowly enthe crisis aftermath was a move circling German domination. by Premier Edouard Daladier to The prospects faced tonight demobilize French armed forces

cision of the international Su-

detenland commission at Berlin last night, were: 1. The occupation of a fifth zone which gave to the Germans a major portion of the famed Moravian gateway fortifications once pronounced by a French Irish Plebiscite commission as "stronger than

the Maginot line." 2. Virtual isolation, since rail communications and highways would be barred by German control under the commission plan. 3. The loss of many coal mines and industries under the ment of Czechoslovakia's minorfifth zone agreement which the ity problem to raise in London Czechs characterized as "summarily approved without asking the question of the existent par-

4. The loss of telephone connections with the outside world. on his way home from Geneva Telegraph and radio would be was fresh from Munich where of non-nazi Germans, social dempartition of Czechoslovakia was ocrats and communists who fled Sudetenland to the interior of Czechoslovakia was growing ser-

dicated Ireland felt the time was lous. opportune for a plebiscite in parts of northern Ireland's six Scens bordering on panic were enacted in Prague as the Gercounties which are under the man circle jurisdiction of the Belfast par- the capital. man circle drew slewly around

Doctor Resigns

L. Coyle, former Corvallis doc-Dublin government would vote tor, announced his resignation as for Dublin if such a plebiscite Coos county health physician ef-

"Hail Our Liberator" Greets Fuehrer Counting His Czechs

RUMBURG, Sudetenland, Oct. Approximately 24,000 troops 6.-(P)-Adolf Hitler came into the advanced, meanwhile, into the the court's verdict on the grand a reception which rivalled his prenewly acquired territory.

who proceeded to a grandstand first day of occupation. "Such articles bring discredit in the market square for a brief

second Sudetenland zone today to Silesian fourth zone, southeast of vious two grand entries into his here. They were commanded by Colonel-General Von Rundstedt, Tolling bells and roars of "hall who took over one-third of the our liberator" greeted the fuchrer fourth zone by the end of the Preparations were under way

for occupation of the fifth zone. "Our vow," he said, "in this extending beyond the definite -it is the same unadulterated jewelry firms, which want bits of another one of a like character hour is that every foot of German limits drawn at Munich and since limestone from the quarry where, the stone, to the folks in San committed in your newspaper, re- soil on which the flag of the Ger- arranged by the international Su-

tons on Treasure island—started ing such articles must be stopped.

It is a contempt of court. We re"Maybe this won't be such a gard this offense so serious that zone between Opach and Fugan.

The reached here at mid-day, further what was regarded as pure German districts into the zone between Opach and Fugan.