

Czechs Reject Hungary Claim

Hitler Mediation Asked by Slovaks; Troops Seem Impatient

(Continued from page 1)
Only 700,000 Hungarians in the territory demanded.
Two representatives of the new autonomous state of Carpatho-Russia in Czechoslovakia joined the conference today in view of the fact that the areas proposed for occupation also include 30,000 Russians; and 57,000 Germans.

In Berlin the arrival of the new Czechoslovak foreign minister, Frantisek Chvalkovsky, joined with pleasure. It was believed his visit heralded a start toward signing Prague's foreign policy with the Rome-Berlin axis.

Premier Mussolini of Italy joined Chancellor Hitler in warning French and British anti-fascists that they were too late in hoping for a successful "preventive war" against the totalitarian states. The warning was in an article in "Informazione Diplomatica" and was believed inspired by Hitler's speech at Saarbrücken last Sunday in which he showed "there are those abroad who do not want peace."

Possibly as a direct result of Hitler's fighting speech, the French government decided upon an additional expenditure of \$32,239,000 for army and navy preparations, in addition to the defense budget of \$674,570,000 this year.

An official map from the international Sudetenland commission which is regulating details of the "peace of Munich" showed Hitler had approximately realized his Godesberg demands for Czechoslovak territory, though Prime Minister Chamberlain has contended these demands were whittled down at Munich.

Strained relations between nazis and Catholics following a riot in which Theodore Cardinal Inuitzer was injured by a stone continued in Vienna. A nazi newspaper there warned that "an end must be put to the methods" of Cardinal Inuitzer.

The cardinal remained surrounded by detectives.

Sun Baths Ruled Okeh for Seamen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Recognizing the "existing inclination of mankind toward nakedness and idleness," the navy announced today that it is all right for seamen to take sun baths. Tanks were designated as the official uniform for such baths.

"Neither nakedness nor underwear are authorized now under uniforms at present," said a ruling drafted by Rear Admiral G. J. Rowell, commander of cruisers, scouting force.

The ruling, requested by a commanding officer of a war vessel, apparently was written with tongue in cheek.

Gill Said Foe of Anti-Picket Bill

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Former Mayor George L. Baker charged today that Ray Gill, state grange master, was seeking to defeat the farmer-sponsored anti-picketing bill on the November election ballot.

"There is an unholy alliance between the politically ambitious Ray Gill and certain people who he thinks are labor leaders," Baker declared.

Baker asserted the farmers wanted the bill passed so they could get their crops to market without threat of strikes or violence. "This bill promotes good unionism but it levels a death blow at bad and illegal unions and at racket tactics in unions," Baker said.

Columbus Holiday Busy One in Spain

HENDAYE, France, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Columbus day found both sides in Spain's civil war celebrating festively with expressions of friendliness to the new world, but their attitude toward each other remained grim. Both declared mediation impossible.

While a unit of the European non-intervention committee began arranging for withdrawal of foreign volunteers from both armies, troops fought violently on the northeastern Ebro river front.

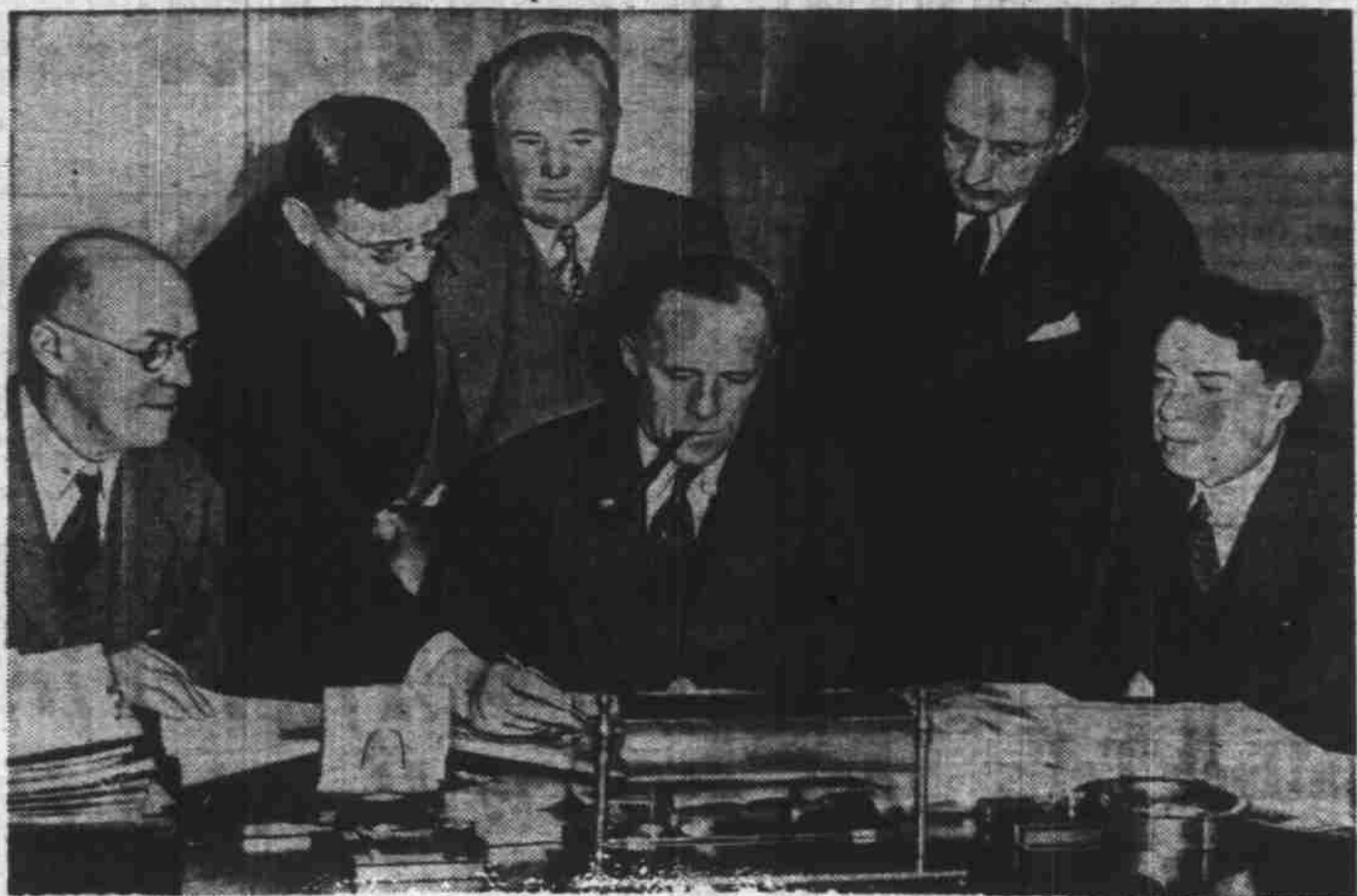
The government went ahead with plans to evacuate all foreigners from its army. Italian legionnaires were leaving the insurgent ranks.

Prune, Nut Drier Burns at Dayton

McMINNVILLE, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Twenty tons of walnuts valued at \$8500 and the \$3500 prune and nut drier owned by H. G. Coburn were destroyed in a fire at Dayton last night. Workers said the flames sprouted from a furnace and went out of control after two hand extinguishers were emptied.

Insurance on the building did not protect the nuts which were owned by Coburn and Yamhill county growers.

New President Plans Dollar Line 'Comeback'



Surrounded by his aides, Joseph R. Sheehan, new president of the Dollar Line, is pictured during his first conference, which was held to thrash out a plan for the line's "comeback." Photo shows, seated (left to right) H. E. Frick, chief of the department of construction and design of the maritime commission; Sheehan; Arthur B. Poole. Standing are Hugh McKenside (left), M. J. Buckley, and Oscar Steen, vice president in charge of the company's oriental affairs.—IIN photo.

Lundberg Swats Hiring Hall Plan

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Harry Lundberg, head of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, declared war on government hiring halls and training ships today shortly after the American Federation of Labor convention had approved the establishment of a new international union for seamen.

As leader of some 8,000 west coast seamen in the SUP Lundberg is expected to direct, at least for a time, activities and policies of the new union which the AFL elective council may charter after the convention adjourns Friday.

"If the government sets up hiring halls on the west coast," he said, "we'll tie up every ship. Government training ships are schools for 'scabs.' If we strike they will be used to replace us. Anyway, it is unnecessary and a waste of money."

Anne Lindbergh's Second Book out

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Anne Morrow Lindbergh's growing love of flying emerges vividly in her second book, "Listen! The Wind," to be published tomorrow.

In a sense a companion-piece to her "North To The Orient," which became a best-seller, it gives further glimpses of her as the working partner of her husband, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, "across space, over water, through wind."

The reader sees her "sitting in..." sometimes, as Lindbergh's relief pilot; then helping him pump out fuel from an overloaded plane—small but colorful details that bolster her story of the flight across the Atlantic from Africa to Brazil in December, 1933, at the end of the survey of the North Atlantic air routes.

Lindy Takes Back Seat at Air Meet

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh passed up a first row seat today as the Lillienthal society for aerial research took a figurative look at a "luxurious airliner" with "some 50 staterooms and various other accommodations."

A place was reserved for Lindbergh in front. But when the meeting opened to hear Igor Sikorsky, American airplane manufacturer, Lindbergh quietly took a chair in the 14th row. The presiding officer noticed him and said:

"Charles Lindbergh is, to our joy, honoring this assembly with his presence."
Two thousand German and 150 foreign delegates from 24 nations heard the discussion.

Portland Moving Against Mosquito

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Portland residents looked for a mosquito-less summer next year. The city council matched the county's \$5000 allotment for a control project.

Mayor Joseph Carson said he would appoint a committee to seek aid in Clark and Skamania counties, Wash., where there are large breeding grounds. No control work was undertaken last summer because the WFA was unable to participate.

Mt. Hood Forest Fire Losses low

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Fire scorched only six of Mount Hood national forest's 1,000,000 acres during the annual danger period, A. O. Waha, supervisor, said today. Approximately 169 acres of private land adjacent the federal holdings were damaged.

The supervisor said the loss was exceptionally light considering the long dry season and the forest's size.

Candy Bargain Days
Friday-Saturday-Sunday
The SPA
382 State St. Salem, Ore.

Oddities ... in the News

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Gas companies may expect bigger meter-readings in the future, the American Gas association heard today, because people are getting away from the "sissy breakfast" habit.

Gladys Price of Los Angeles, chairman of the organization's home service committee, told 2000 utility executives that the fruit juice, toast and coffee breakfast which two years ago swept the nation was now "decidedly on the wane."

Americans are once again eating heavier breakfasts such as ham and eggs and waffles and hot cakes, she reported.

She said she would assign no reason for this "about-face" except that maybe the dieting habit was a fad or that people now have more money for food.

SEVIERVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 12.—(AP)—City officials have just about decided to have the old apple tree which has stood in the public square here 80 years cut down. Passersby are complaining of being struck by the falling apples.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Pennsylvania farmers have shot more than 2500 deer this year "in self-defense." State Game Commissioner Seth Gordon said today.

He explained that while hunting regulations were as strict as elsewhere, the commission permits shooting deer that destroy crops.

"We don't count that as hunting at all," he said.
Gordon said there were numerous Pennsylvania districts where deer "should be looked upon as pests" and "not be protected at all." They are found in each of the 67 counties, even in metropolitan Philadelphia and Allegheny (Pittsburgh) counties.

Business Leaders Sense Obligation

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, (D-Wyo.), told the national conference of Catholic charities tonight business leaders "are in an ever increasing degree sensing their obligations toward the millions of individuals whose economic lives are in effect dominated by them."

O'Mahoney, speaking at a closing banquet of the conference's four-day convention, said the "happiest augury at this moment is the growing realization among the leaders of business that they occupy a position of trusteeship" in the administration of corporate assets.

"Labor, investors and consumers are all intimately affected by the manner in which corporate enterprise is conducted," the Wyoming senator declared. "This business is national in its scope, the remedy must be national."

Coos to Portland Air Line Launched

MARSHFIELD, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The first plane on the Oregon Airlines' regular run between Coos Bay and Portland will leave Marshfield tomorrow at 8 a. m. and start back from the north at 3:45 p. m.

L. W. Brooks, airlines chief, said a Klamath Falls-Portland trip would start in about 10 days.

Second Injury to Back Is Suffered

ALBANY, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Merle Spicer, power company employe, suffered a broken back yesterday for the second time in three years. He was injured when a power pole riddled with termites crashed.

Three years ago he fell from a pole during a snow storm.

Super-Highway of Future Described

Elevated, Some Passing Through Buildings, Is Savant's Forecast

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Engineering's gift to the metropolis of tomorrow was pictured as a system of super-highways, most of them elevated and many of them driven through buildings to reduce the number of supporting structures on busy streets.

Dr. Miller McClintock, director of Yale university's bureau for street traffic research, said in an interview that such a system of routes, designed to carry all major traffic, would in large part remove the necessity of critical judgments on the part of motorists and make it difficult for drivers to go wrong if obliged to do some emergency thinking.

Dr. McClintock, in Chicago for the national safety council's silver jubilee, explained that the principles of automatic traffic under the super-highway plan evolved from studies begun several years ago and completely supported since as to accuracy and propriety of construction.

No Grade Crossings
An engineering term for that kind of thoroughfare is "limited way." The highway is divided, has no access from abutting property, no grade crossings and its efficiency and safety are heightened by segregation of relatively slow and fast traffic.

"One belief, the Yale expert said, "is that all American cities of any size must provide for the major movements of traffic by routes of that kind. The cost will be less than it has been for the minor and abortive types of changes that have been made, notably the futile widening of streets."

"There actually is nothing fantastic about these principles of construction. We are applying exactly the same principles as those governing railroad operations, which have an almost 100 per cent safety record."

College Planning Democracy Chair

LAKELAND, Fla., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, president of Florida Southern college, announced today a chair of democracy will be established in the institution to combat anti-American trends.

"Communism, fascism and other forces are fighting aggressively for expansion, and democracy in the United States must be equally militant," Dr. Spivey said.

"We shall bring to our campus a teacher... to give every student a thorough and intelligent conception of true democracy."

Veteran Western Sea Captain Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Captain John G. Moreno, master of ships sailing the Pacific for 40 years, died in a hospital here today at age 65.

Most of his life was spent sailing for the old Pacific mail line on its Panama route, coastwise ships and oriental service.

He supervised dredging of the Columbia river bar from 1912 to 1916.

Union Chief Fired At, Tells Police

TRUCKEE, Calif., Oct. 12.—(AP)—A report he had been ambushed and five shots fired at his automobile was made to officers today by G. L. "Red" Adams, president of the Boca Dam and Construction Workers union of the CIO.

Adams has been active in organizing local workmen and yesterday attended a conference in Nevada concerning a non-union highway construction job near Verdi, Nevada.

First Lady Puts Hair up in Front

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has made concessions to the new up-swing hair-dos considered high fashion this fall.

The front part of her hair is definitely up. Little curls turn up from her left hand part, and there are flat finger curls high on her head.

The first lady still clings to long hair in the back so she can hold her hats on if need be. She doesn't wear a knot, however. She parts the hair in the center, crosses it over in soft waves, and tucks the ends behind her ears.

Revetment Work Project Delayed

McMINNVILLE, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Delay in repairing fire-damaged bridges at Grand Island endangered the government's unfinished revetment project on the Willamette river today.

Trucks were forced to cease hauling gravel. The bridge work was held up by an easement dispute. Meanwhile rain threatened to send the river lapping over the half-constructed barrier.

Village Is Wiped Out by Japanese

SHANGHAI, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The Shanghai Evening Post, English language newspaper, reported today that about 100 persons were shot, bayoneted or burned to death when a Japanese detachment wiped out a village near Shanghai in anti-guerrilla operations.

The village is three miles inland from the Dollar line wharf.

Tropical Storm Noted And Warnings Posted

NEW ORLEANS, Oct.—(AP)—The New Orleans weather bureau, charting the course of a tropical disturbance of moderate intensity in the Gulf of Mexico, ordered northeast storm warnings displayed tonight from Port Arthur, Tex., to Carrabelle, Fla.

Traffic Restored After Slide, Columbia Highway

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Normal traffic was re-established on the Columbia river highway following a landslide late yesterday three miles west of Bonneville near McCord creek. The slide had restricted automobiles to one-way traffic for a time.

Sugar Operations Started at Nyssa

60 Million Pounds to Be Annual Output; Plans Told by Official

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The southeastern Oregon town of Nyssa spent Columbus day in the sugar and expected more of the same because of the opening of a \$2,500,000 sugar refining plant.

David W. Evans, Salt Lake City, representative of the Amalgamated Sugar company, announced here the start of operations. He said the factory would produce about 60,000,000 pounds of beet sugar annually, or about 60 per cent of Oregon's consumption.

Evans said the refinery, constructed in the heart of a 17,135-acre sugar beet growing area on the Vale-Owyhee reclamation project, would operate day and night for the next 100 days. It will employ 400 factory, office and agricultural workers. Approximately 2000 men are in the harvest fields.

Manufacturing will be conducted on a cooperative basis, with the company guaranteeing the farmers a minimum price upon delivery and 50 per cent of the net profits. Benefit payments from the government will boost the total return to about \$7 per ton to the grower. The average gross return to the farmer was computed at about \$100 an acre.

Chadwick Club to Launch Activities

The Chadwick for Mayor club was organized Wednesday and announced plans to hold regular meetings each Monday noon during the campaign at the Marion hotel, beginning next Monday.

Frank Derby was named chairman of the men's division and Mrs. E. H. Bingenheimer of the women's division.

The candidate, W. W. "Bill" Chadwick, will open his campaign personally with a radio address the date to be set. He issued to the supporting club on Wednesday his platform, as follows:

To keep Salem a clean city. To conduct an economical administration of city government. To look to the welfare of young people and encourage enterprise, and to serve the people of Salem to the best of my ability.

25 Arabs Slain in Palestine Battles

JERUSALEM, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Two planes of the British royal air force roared to the rescue of a British patrol ambushed by a large band of Arab "rebels" today and, with a furious bombing and machine-gunning attack, killed nine Arabs.

British troop reinforcements arrived later and killed four more Arabs in the engagement, a pitched battle on the Jerusalem-Hebron road which lasted until dusk. Authorities said there were no British casualties and that the Arab band was dispersed.

In all a total of 25 Arabs were killed during the day in Palestine, another day of bombs and bullets and terror.

Odd Given Names Title Is Claimed For New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12.—(AP)—on the basis of birth records under compilation by the board of health, Louisiana stands ready to match odd given names for babies with any state.

Names recorded by parents for their offspring during the past several years run the gamut from Minus, Nary and Two-Bits to such lofty planes as Arch-Angel and Gift of God.

Included were the following: Castor Oil, Dellrious, Evil, Ethzer, Elevator, Fraily, Gee-Whizz, Hardtimes, Henca, Loveless, Louise, Masterkey, Muddle, Me, Pickle, Pill, Please, Rat, Realdimple, Rasca!, Slaughter, Sausage, Saw, Trouble, Turnip Tissue and Vanilla.

Suicide Averted By Flying Tackle

NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Sixteen-year-old Nolmie Sanchez stood today on the edge of a 150-foot cliff overlooking the city and threatened to jump to her death down the rocky slope.

Several hundred persons stood spellbound for half an hour as numerous onlookers pleaded with her to return to a safe position so they could grab her. She ignored them.

Finally Reginaldo Aguilar, 29, edged close enough to grasp her in a flying tackle which almost sent both of them over the cliff.

The girl told police she wanted to kill herself a few quarrels with her lover, a Nogales, Sonora, youth.

Buffalo Soon to Vanish From Coin

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The herds of buffalo nickels Americans jingle in their pockets will soon go the way of the herds of buffalo that once roamed the plains.

The United States mints today took over the task of driving the small change buffalo out of existence by stamping shiny new coins bearing the face of Thomas Jefferson. The other side will show his Monticello, Va., home.

The San Francisco mint will put \$150,000 worth of the Jefferson nickels into circulation within three weeks.

Highway Changes Favored by Mott

ROSEBURG, Oct. 12.—(AP)—James W. Mott, republican candidate for reelection to congress in the first district, recommended today the state highway commission undertake realignment of the Pacific highway between Roseburg and Grants Pass. He said he would assist the commission in efforts to obtain federal cooperation.

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