Partly cloudy and warm today and Friday; low humidity. Max. temp. 89. Min. 61. River -8.9 ft. South wind.

Jutland Peninsula Is

Excited by Noises

Heard by Many

German Command Savs

Nothing Known of

Reported Battle

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 20 .- (AP)

-The possibility that a second

battle of Jutland was taking place

off Denmark today excited the

whole eastern coast of the Jut-

Sounds which hearers said were

unmistakably those of gunfire

were heard from Skagen, at the

which is Denmark's only contin-

ental province, to points north-east of Aalborg, 50 miles to the

The sounds were particularly

oud on the northern shore of

the island of Laesoe, off the Jut-

At Berlin, the German high

The Swedish naval attache at

Berlin suggested the possibility

that Swedish ships were holding

target practice, but at Stockholm

the admiral of the western Swed-

ish naval division said there were

no exercises by his ships today.

The fighting, if such, con-

(The battle of Jutland in the

world war was on May 31, 1916.

It started at 3:45 p. m., contin-

uing until some time after ?

p. m. Germans claimed a victory

in that the British, with far great-

er strength, did not inflict a de-

feat and suffered greater losses

in men and ships. However, the

German fleet did not appear in

the North sea again until it came

out to surrender in November

Few of those who sought signs

of ships had any success. The ex-

ception was the police chief of

Laesoe island, off the coast, who

mounted a high tower and used

binoculars to view the area from

which the sounds seemed to come.

He said he saw indistinctly, on

the far horizon northeast by east

a thin line of ships, but that they

were at such a distance he was

unable to tell if they were fight-

ing ships, whether they were firing, and the direction in which

During the firing, fishermen

intrepid enough to push into the

Strait of Kattegatt between Swe-

den and Denmark despite the

danger of mines, hurried to port

and added accounts of the sounds

Listeners agreed that at least

The fact that the shots were

heard along the whole of a 76-

mile stretch of coast indicated that

if it was a battle it was a terrific

A watch was kept along the

coast during the night for pos-

sible survivors who might need

help or have information.

200 shots were given or exchanged

and thought the sounds were can-

on fire and not bombs.

of firing.

70-Mile Sector

Hints Big Battle

and December, 1918.)

Thin Line of Ships

Reported by Gazer

tinued over seven house, ending

command said it knew nothing

of a reported sea battle.

land peninsula.

land east coast.

Sweden, Germany

at 5 p. m.

Say Nothing Known.

south.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

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Chamberlain Tells Country

No. 153

# Gunfire at Sea Hints Second 'Jutland'

**Entire Nation** 

Geared to Give

Russian Moves Fail to

Surprise or Change

War Situation

Reported Upheaval in

Nazi-Held Areas

Hailed as Sign

LONDON, Sept. 20.-(P)-Prime Minister Chamberlain assured the

nation today that Britain's war

house of commons in his third war

report, would "not rush into ad-

ventures that offer little prospect

of success," but he said there was

no operation that would be avoid-

ed which would "make an appro-

man front, the ministry of infor-

mation said it had received au-

theritative reports that a revolu-

the little republic last March.

In a speech of more than hal

One, soviet Russia's military in

tervention in Poland was not a

complete surprise to the British

government, that this "cynical at-

tack" was a tragedy to Poland,

but that it was still too early to

'pronounce any final verdict" on

Two, neither the Russian action

Three, while Hitler emphasized

'humane methods by which he has

waged war" methods "are not

made humane by calling them so'

of open towns and machine gun-

"Four, Britain's general war

fear of German aggression and en-

tion to carry on the struggle."

misstatements of fact" by Hitler.

rying out an offensive against

German submarines" and "already

six or seven German submarines

have paid the full penalty for their

Lifting slightly the curtain on

Britain's war strategy, Chamber-

lain said "strategy is the art of

concentrating decisive force at the

decisive point at the decisive mo-

When or where the decisive

zing forces "stronger and more

Biggest Freighter

Stuck in River

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 20

(P)-The 527-foot Andrea F.

Luckenbach, the United States'

largest freighter, was aground in

ttacks on British shipping."

whatever may come."

ment."

nor Adolf Hitler's speech yester-

day "changes the situation with

which we are confronted.'

Half-Hour Speech

principal points:

Russian action.

whole world."

Covers All Fronts

Meanwhile, on the internal Ger-

effort would be "the utmost of

# With President

Little Hope Foreseen for Embargo Repeal in Entirety

Congress to Get Bill in Finished Form Within 3 Days

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- (P)-After an extraordinary, bi-partisan White House conference, administration forces in congress went forward tonight with plans for neutrality legislation repealing the arms embargo and placing all trade with belligerents on a "cash and carry" basis.

According to one person who attended the conference, Mr. Roosevelt indicated a preference for repealing the present neutrality act in its entirety and placing American relations with the warring countries on a bisis of international law. He was advised, however, that there was little possibility the senate would approve such action.

So, after the meeting, Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of the senate foreign relations committee, who was one of those present, told newspapermen he would call up his bill embodying the six-point neutrality program advanced by the administration last spring. He said it would be placed before the committee on Saturday and predicted that group would finish work on the measure in two or

The present act principally imposes an embargo on all shipments of arms, ammunuition and implements of war, to belligerent nations: limit the right of American citizens to travel on ships owned in countries which are at war, an prohibits other normal short-term loans to belligerents. President Talks

On World Conditions One person who attended the White House conference said that Mr. Roosevelt opened the discussion with a short statement on

World conditions. He expressed belief that all would agree with him that the present situation is one of the most serious that the world ever

The president was said to have observed that the war might last a long time and that if it did it undoubtedly would spread widely. In that case, it was pointed out, there might be numerous belligerents, thus making it far more difficult for the United States to

maintain its neutrality. Complete Repeal Held Lacking Votes

During the discussion abou complete repeal of the neutrality act. Pittman was said to have predicted that no more than five of the senate foreign relations committee's 23 votes would be for any such plan. However, Pittman contended that repeal of the embargo section would, in practical effect, be a return to international law. because the clauses which would then be on the statute books would merely limit American citizens' actions, not those of foreign

Vice President Garner, it was reported, told the president he always had favored international law as a basis of this country's dealings with other nations. Mr. Roosevelt was said to have indieated his assent to this view.

At the outset of the conference Mr. Roosevelt was reported to have outlined the workings of international law in various past wars, beginning with the Amer-

ican revolution. Mr. Roosevelt traced the working of this law down to the present, and he and Pittman then were said to have engaged in a technieal conversation as to how such law would affect Americans in the

present world situation. ference, Mr. Roosevelt was said to against the wall and rolled aphave advised the group that a proximately 50 feet. Stapp stayed statement should be issued on be- with the car and was one of the half of all. He wrote out this first to reach Harris. statement in his own handwriting, and then passed it around for sug-gestions. Some minor changes were made, and the statement was

""This conference, with unani-mous thought, discussed the primary objective of keeping the United States neutral and at pence. There was complete accord that in congressional and execu-tive action, the whole subject and its many ramifications be dealt with in a wholly non-partisan

pressive heat wave, with tempera-tures generally above the 100-mark and no immediate relief in tier, Reseda, Azusa, Sierra Madrea "It was made clear that the most important subject is the repeal of the embargo and a return to the processes of international thermometer climbed today to all records for the lettuce-produc-107,2 degrees, 19 deaths have ing area east of the Monterey

"Finally, the conference dis-cussed the methods of dealing

Conferees Talk Can Britain Block G Finy's Neutrality Act Can Britain Block G Finy's Warsaw Holds Pritain Fighting for Keeps



In retaliation for allied blockade of the seas, Germany has threatened to bomb Great Britain's seaports with a fleet of 8000 planes in relays of 50 each. At top is a flight of Germany's high-speed, efficient bombers of a type which might be used in the raids. Below is a map of the British Islas, showing possible targets. (IIN photo.)

## Papermill Here Rushed To Fill Rising Orders

By RALPH C. CURTIS
That the papermaking industry which provides Salem's largest industrial payroll is enjoying a sharp upward trend at present is affirmed both by coastwide and local reports. From the Oregon Pulp & Paper company here came word that the local plant, for the first time in more than a year is operating on a full six-day basis with a marked increase among women and children." oin orders.

of the year.

stepping-up of production, due

partly to the war though it ex-

have no direct connection with

course in this category.

war. Papermaking belongs of

One of the factors aiding these

non-war industries is the pre-

occupation of Europe with the

war, to the exclusion of manu-

facture for export, and another is

the hazard and uncertainty of

This latter factor is the most

obvious one benefitting the Pa-

cific coast pulp and paper indus-tries. A large proportion of the

world's pulp supply comes from

the Scandinavian countries, and

this source is rendered especially uncertain by the blockades and

sea fighting in the North Atlantic.

normally to paper mills in the

Pulp from these sources flows

To an extent which cannot now

mestic improvement totally un-

Gray Sentenced, Fined

PORTLAND, Sept. 20-(AP)-A

maximum sentence of 15 years

in prison and a fine of \$500 was

imposed today upon Joe Everett

'Bad Eye" Gray, 31, convicted

Monday of manslaughter. He was

accused of fatally stabbing Charles Howard Clark, 58, last

Orange and Castaic reported top

Salinas' maximum of 102 broke

related to the war.

(By the Associated Press)

California, 1,000 miles long today, bringing the city's total for the current heat siege to 102.

fifth day of perhaps the most op- maximums for southern Califor-

been attributed to heart attacks peninsula. Petaluma, poultry and

and Duarte.

shipping even from neutral Euro-

**Congress Opening Broadcasts Today** 

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- (AP)-Broadcasts of the opening of the special session of congress and the president's message are listed for the network on Thursday under this schedule: Preliminary activities-MBS

chain 8:45 a. m. and NBC 9 President's message - NBC. CBS and MBS at 10:45 a. m. PST). The message to start at 11 a. m. Also MBS plans a re-

corded rebroadcast of the message at 8:30 p. m. (PST). The president's message will be broadcast to all corners of the world by NBC. A direct broadcast will be shortwaved to Europe and Latin America and translations will be broadcast later in German, French, Portuguese and Spanish.

## Indianapolis Test Injures Mechanic

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 20.—(AP)
-Lawson Harris of Indianapolis, a mechanic was injured fatally plies available. and Babe Stapp of Los Angeles, veteran automobile race driver. was hurt today when a race car they were testing crashed into a wall at the Indianapolis motor

Harris died two hours after the accident. The car was traveling approximately 116 miles an hour when t hit the wall at the southwest At the conclusion of the con- turn. Harris was thrown out

> Hospital physicians said Stapp had severe cuts on his face and a possible fracture jaw.

oorders, sweltered through the

In Los Angeles alone, where the

# For 13th Day Colonel Claims Nazis'

Assault Smashed by Counterattack

Bombing of Museums Reported Before Radio Cuts off

BUDAPEST, Sept. 21.-(P)-The Warsaw radio suddenly went off the air today after having broadcast far through the night with a grim story of how Poland's capital was being shelled and bombed as never

The station went dead during the early morning half way through the playing of a Polish military air. Its silence, ended at least

temporarily, the only means of communication between the German-surrounded city and the rest of the world.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 20-(AP)-Defenders of the Polish capital of Warsaw were reported tonight to | ily quicken.' have driven back besieging German forces with a cavalry counterattack and bitter hand-to-hand fighting.

Colonel Vaclava Lipinski de clared over the Warsaw radio that tack in the western section of the priate contribution to victory." the cavalry beat back a tank atcity late in the thirteenth day of

"We again smashed the German attack," he said. "The Germans started to make a bayonet charge, but the Poles are better in a handto-hand struggle and proved stronger, capturing three heavy torate following the break-up of and two light machine guns,

"Today there were several air raids on the center of the city, es- | ed that despite "ruthless" represpecially on Pilsudski square and sive measures by the nazis the "Between 5 and 6 p.m. 30 continuing.

planes made a terrific concentrated attack. Seven were shot down. "Meanwhile heavy artillery fire was simed at the center of the city, and there was great loss

Cultural Centers Reported Destroyed How long this condition might Mayor Stefan Starzinski aplast, local company officials were pealed to citizens to work for final unable to say. Hope was expressed victory. He announced the bombthat full-time operation might continue through the remainder ing and destruction of the national museum, two grammar schools, a theological seminary, a girls The paper industry's improve-ment is in line with the general

college and other schools. He said there were many women and children among the casu-

tends to many industries which "When German bombs fall, we feel the power of German cultural superiority," the mayor said in an apparent reference to Fuehrer (Turn to page 2, column 4)

## Walnut Industry Pay Hearing Set

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- (AP)said today it would hold a hearing able the peoples of Europe to preat San Francisco on September 28 serve their independence and their on petitions for a seasonal exempthe English walnut industry in this purpose." California, Oregon and Washing-

The hearing was necessitated by the filing of objections to proposed eastern states, and the result of issuance of an exemption order curtailed supplies and rising prices is a shifting of orders to western which would have permitted the industry to employ workers as mills which have local pulp suplong as 56 hours a week for a period of 14 weeks without paying time and a half for overtime be determined, the upturn in the Without the exemption overtime paper industry also reflects a dopay is required for work done in excess of 44 hours a week.

Harold Stein, assistant chief of the exemption section, will conduct the hearing.

## Late Sports

tle's pennant-winning Rainiers cut loose with a five-hit, three-run first inning attack tonight to even their Pacific coast league Shaughnessy playoff series with Los Angeles with a 5 to 1 victory.

given to reporters later by Stephen Early, White House secretary.

Heat Clings to California;

The statement said:

The Angels won last night's opening game, 5 to 4, in 10 innings.

Les Webber pitched masterful five-hit ball tonight to tame the Angels in all but the sixth inning, when Lou Stringer tripled and Arwhen Lou Stringer tripled and Arnold Statz drove him home with a single for the only Los Angeles

The Rainiers gave Webber strong support in the field, turning in three double plays and committing a lone error. Los Angeles ......

Seattle ..... 5,12 1 Prime, Flores (1) and R. Collins; Webber and Hancken.

WENATCHEE, Sept. 20.-(AP) "Finally, the conference discussed the methods of dealing with the six points relating to Americans traveling on belligerent ships, cash and carry, etc.

"It was the consensus of opintion that the senate committee on foreign relations take up the leg
foreign relations as soon after the congress."

"Enally, the conference discussed the methods of dealing with the severe weather. Los Angeles' maximum today was north of San Francisco, experiment of Bill Bevens pitched a no-hit, nocoma Tigers 8 to 0 and keep the The freighter struck a shoal in and Italy to travel to France by

## Rumors Bremen Held Reverberations Not Denied in Isles Reported Along

Utmost Effort Germany's Crack Atlantic Liner May Be Interned 70 - Mile Coast in English Port Although Official Confirmation Slow, Press Says

> Press association said that according to reports prevalent today and not denied Germany's crack liner Bremen had reached a British port under the escort of naval vessels.

The press association said "for some days various stories have circulated that the Bremen had been captured and was

## **Aviation Forces** Clash on West

which it is capable" and declared French Declare War Will "our advance must be orderly but the pace of the advance will stead-Go to Finish; Nazis The government, he told the **Edging Forward** 

By TAYLOR HENRY PARIS, Sept. 20-(AP)-French and German aviation clashed today in a series of battles for mastery of the air over the Siegfried and Maginot lines.

One German ship, a Messerchmidt fighter, was reported to have been shot down within French lines by French pursuit

tionary movement started last While German land forces were Sunday in Bohemia and Moravia, trying to feel their way forward former Czecho-Slovak territory behind a protective screen of arwhich became a German protectillery fire, nazi planes roared into the air, apparently bent on the French into battle and strafing French advance positions.

German aircraft were reported gight against superior forces was to have taken the lead in an attack on the northern flank of the western front as a result of a new German air base established at Aachen, far north of the fighting an hour dealing with the progress

front. of the war on both the eastern and (Aachen is about 270 miles airwestern fronts and on the seas line distance from London, one of the prime minister made these the nearest points in German territory to the British capital.)

The French government declared today that Europe's 17-day-old war will be carried on until nazi Germany is crushed by a "definite victory."

#### Russian, German the motives or consequences of the **Drives Continue**

Red Army Announces Fall of Lwow; Reich Troops Capture Prisoners

and "accounts of German bombing MOSCOW, Sept. 20-(AP)-The soning of refugees have shocked the viet Russian high command reported tonight its troops driving through Poland had occupied purpose is "to redeem Europe Grodno, about 16 miles from the from the perpetual and recurring East Prussian border. Grodno is 90 miles southwest

of Wilno (Vilna), in northeast Peland near the Lithuanian borliberties" and "no threats will deter us or our French allies from alystok, communications center reported occupied by German Five, if Britain and France have forces. A previous communique een unable to "avert the defeat announced the capture of Wilno. of the armies of Poland, they have In southeast Poland the soviet assured her that they have not forgotten their obligations to her nor weakened in their determinanorth of Lwow, industrial center which the red army command an-Six, a white paper tomorrow nounced was occupied earlier in 'will make plain the true course

of events" in contrast to what Chamberlain described as "many BERLIN, Sept. 21 - (AP) - The German army high command to-Seven, Britain which in the last day issued the following comwar was "on the defensive against munique: the U-boat campaign" is now "car-

"Polish prisoners taken along the northern front increased to 170,000 and the number steadily is increasing.

"More than 300 cannon and 40 armored cars fell into German "In the south, large Polish de-

tachments surrendered, war material was captured consisting of 108 light and 22 heavy pieces of

LONDON, Sept. 21-(Thursday)-(AP)-The British

Oon her way to England. Though no official confirmation was forthcoming in London this morning the story of the liner's capture was not denied." Mystery has surrounded the

Bremen since she left New York August 30. Reports that the liner had reached a neutral port were never

confirmed. The Bremen sailed from New York on Aug. 30, two days before Germany invaded Poland, and has northern tip of the peninsula not been definitely reported

LONDON, Sept. 20-(P)-The crew of the British trawler Alvis came into port today and told an amazing story of an encounter with a submarine commander who spared their craft because their lone lifeboat was so rickety.

"I'm sorry, I must sink you," the crewmen quoted the commander who came alongside the Alvis. Then after looking over their lifeboat he permitted the trawler to proceed.

The only damage suffered by
the Alvis was a smashed radio.

Last Saturday the German ambassador to Russia, Count Freidrich von der Schulenberg, intimated the \$20,000,000 pride of the German merchant marine had been captured by Britain. He said questions concerning

the ship should be referred to Winston Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty. "American authorities," he said,

were so kind as to hold up the Bremen for 22 hours and so far as I know the British have rather fast destroyers."

The Bremen sailed from New York without passengers after being held up for lifeboat and other

## 75,000 Take Field For Deer Season

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20-(AP) -Oregon's deer season opened today with an estimated kill of 4000 deer in the Murderers creek section of Grant county, alone. Approximately 75,000 hunters took they were moving. to the field.

The state game commission said all of 10,000 special doe licenses issued for Grant county had been sold and another 5000 had been authorized. Hunters took all of the 500 tags issued for a limited army reported the occupation of doe season in the area of the Kovel, Ukranian town 100 miles | Klamath-Lake counties mule deer

### Flying Tour Made Over Coast Burn

PORTLAND, Sept. 20 .- (AP)-Governor Sprague made an inspection by airplane today of the country laid waste by the great Tillamook fire late this summer.

He was accompanied by State Forester Ferguson, Cecil Edwards, secretary to the governor, and David Eccles, state budget direcforestry advisory committee. The governor said he was in

#### A possible explanation for the annonade was given by the Ritzau (Danish) news agency. Ritzam reported that a Swedish artillery regiment held target ractice on an island off the

wedish coast during the day with ship towed out to sea as the The artillery ranges were re-

ported to be about three miles northeast of the island of Lacsoc but whether the reports of these guns could be heard over such an area of the Jutland peninsula was questioned.

### Ask Large Slash In State Costs

State Budget Director David Eccles has sent letters to all state lepartment heads asking that they cut \$570,000 from state expenditures during the current blennium.

if effected, would wipe out the accumulated deficit of \$500,000 and a prospective deficit of ap-

#### force would be assembled he Polish Military Chief Is would not hazard a guess, but he declared "the scale of our preparations insures that our strength Held in Rumania, Reported will increase progressively to meet The whole British common wealth, he said, was fast mobili-BUCHAREST, Sept. 20.-(P)-Last minute difficulties disrupted All Czech and Polish civilians

powerful than at the outset of any tonight the plans of President lgnace Moscicki, Foreign Minister Jozef Beck and other members of the fleeing Polish government to leave Rumania for France. Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz chief of Poland's scattered mili-

tary forces, was interned and sent to enforced domicile at Craiova near the junction of the Rumanian-Yugoslav-Bulgarian frontiers. Moscieki and his civilian officials were notified they must obtain permission from Yugoslavia to nearly 20,000.

to leave Rumania within two NAGY BERESZNA, Hungary,

Sept. 20.-(P)-More than 3,000 Polish infantrymen crossed the Uzsok pass, in the Carpathian mountains on the southeastern Polish border, to reach safety in Hungary today.

The infantry brought wagon trains bearing many sick and proximately \$165,000.

for grazing.

tor and chairman of a special terested in a program of reforestation and seeding of level areas

were ordered in a new decree law

The new arrivals swelled the number of Polish troops and civilians taking refuge in Hungary

Eccles said this retrenchment,