Army Official Is new Chief fications in the plot which can be traced to a foreign country." It

Calinescu Believed Prelude to

Outside Attack (Continued from page 1) at a crown council meeting over

which Carol presided. The new premier immediately held a cabingt council session which still was meeting late tonight. The cabinet was expected to issue an appeal to the nation for

calm and loyalty and to promise to crush the remnants of the outlawed Iron Guard. Premier Calinescu often had accused the organization of taking

money and orders from Berlin. his body lay in state.

premier's office issued a com- authorities.

munique during the evening declaring that "investigation thus far has failed to show any rami-

the eye of foreign diplomats.

Germany's diplomatic attempts

oil already is pledged to Britain,

French and American companies.

war. At Cernauti, on the Polish-

likely that an international ex- ing the foreign buyer to take planation can be given to the plot, transfer of title in this country to the less so as Calinescu was cor- commodities purchased by belrect and straight in his policy of a ligerents. The preventing of war neutral international program." | credits to belligerents.

However, a phrase in an early government statement that the I see no valid reason for the leader of Calinescu's assassins had consideration of other legislation returned to Rumania six weeks at this extraordinary session of ago from the "Ukraine" caught the congress.

This government must lose no to get more of Rumania's oil have time or effort to keep the nation been unsuccessful. A mission here from being drawn into the war. for the purpose has been told the In my candid judgment we shall succeed in these efforts.

Oil experts here have said that Let no man or group in any walk of life assume exclusive pro-Germany has only enough petroleum to last for four months of tectorate over the future wellbeing of America-because I con-Rumanian frontier, foreign miliceive that regardless of party or Carol decreed a huge public tary observers said many German section the mantle of peace and funeral for Calinescu. Meanwhile planes and tanks have been im- of patriotism is wide enough to mobilized in Poland because of cover us all. Let no group assume The press department of the rationing of fuel by high army the exclusive label of the peace "bloc." We all belong to it.

Highlights Given



Snipers Face Death Before Firing Squad

rendezvous with death awaits this group of Polish prisoners pictured in radiophoto above who were accused of sniping at advancing nazi troops, penalty for which is death before the firing squad. Word from the soviet general staff of a constantly narrowing wedge between Russian and German troops in Poland, meantime, revived reports an armistice in the European war may be proposed as soon as Poland's fate is determined.

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FDR Pleads for "Cash and Carry"

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who delivered his message. Not

even a prolonged ovation, thun-

derous handclapping punctuated

by shrill "rebel yells" upon his en-

trance, evoked from him the

broad grin and sweeping wave of

the arm with which, on such oc-

casions, he usually acknowledges

Returning to the White House

Mr. Roosevelt turned at once to

the battle for his neutrality pro-

gram. He talked with Senator

Glass, inveterate opponent of the

president on most other issues,

out his firm supporter on this one. Almost simultaneously, the foes

of the president's policies were

meeting at the capitol. Twenty-

four attended-15 republicans, six

democrats, two farmer - laborites

and one progressive. They dis-cussed strategy, but all they would

say afterward was that there

would be no filibuster-"thorough

time,"-but "no filibuster."

ebate and it will take some

Tomorrow, it was announced,

Pittman, another by Senators Mc-

Nary (R-Ore) and Austin (R-Vt)

the republican leader and assist-

ant leader, and a third from Sen-

ator Connally (D-Tex), who sup-ports the president's position. Aus-

tin is for the president's program,

McNary against it. Their sched-

led conference was in line with

he president's recent call for an

adjournment" of politics, a point

which he stressed again in today's

Atlantic Trips Resume

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- (AP)-

25 per cent wartime pay in-ease was granted today to American merchant seamen who sail dangerous waters, and nine

vessels tied up by their strike

made ready to return Americans marconed in war-torn Europe. The ships were the American Frader, American Traveler, Excambion, Scanstates, Black Gull, West Lashaway, St. John, Aca-dia and Iroquois.

he greetings of the legislators.

call another special session.

Sober Counterance

Stresses Gravity

promised to consult with them, and in case of new emergencies It was an unsmiling president

Southeast Europe Hangs in Balance fight with Germany started.

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whether the iron guard, an organization with long-acknowl- army in France in the World war edged nazi leanings, had trumped | caused a government shake-up. it with bullets.

Diplomats said no country at entire world was in a more precarlous position than Rumania.

On the north and east, soviet Russia, which never had been bia to Rumania in settlements Mr. Roosevelt's conferences will after the World war, now holds fort." a border with Rumania from the Black sea to the eastern-most tip of Hungary.

German naziism - inspiration of the iron guard movementhas been aggressive since the start of the Polish war. The Germans have been pressing for Rumanian oil for the reich's motorized army and Rumanian wheat population.

Former Shell Shortage Remedied by Britons

LONDON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Parliament heard government assurances today that Britain's World war shell shortage would not be repeated, while Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax warned against losing sight of the main objective-vic-

Supply Minister Leslie Burgin said 700 firms were makoing shells for the British forces and that war supplies worth 70,-000,000 pounds (about \$280,000,-

> Six thousand five hundred contractors were working for the ministry of supply, he added, and

> 000) had been ordered since the

Tonight the question was a number were being added each Shortage of shells for Britain's

The supply minister further stated that the country had been divided into 13 districts, each under the moment at peace with the a trained engineer to "ensure that the whole capacity of the country is utilized.

Poland Position "Tragedy" Arthur Greenwood, acting opposition leader, criticized the latter reconciled to the loss of Bessara- set-up as bureaucratic and said "the dead hand of officialdom is going to throttle the national ef-

> made in the House of Lords in commenting on Poland's failure to receive effective help in time from Britain and France. He spoke of Poland's position as one of the major tragedies of the

last few weeks." And added: "We must not lose sight of our main objective in this war-victory-and we must not undertake for the reich's vast industrial anything that does not directly contribute to that victory."

Capital Consuls **Escorted Away**

BUDAPEST. Sept. 21:-(AP)-The Warsaw radio announced tonight that foreign consular officials left the besieged Polish capital at 2 p. m. (5 a. m. PST) under an agreement reached with the Germans.

The announcement failed to name the officials but it was believed they included a half dozen Americans headed by Consul-General John K. Davis, veteran of 30 years in the foreign service. Other American consular attaches who had remained in War-

saw with Davis were George J. Ahering of New York, William M. Cramp of Pennsylvania, Douglas Jenkins, Jr., of South Carolina, M. William Blake of Ohio and E. Tomlin Bailey of New Jersey.

In an earlier broadcast Warsaw's mayor Stefan Starzinski declared that the city was withstanding the seige "with unbroken spirit."

French Chief Raps Russians

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Russia, Britain and France which he once referred to as a "stop Hitler" move, the French premier declared that "Poland's destruction was being prepared by arms and secret treaties even while there was a pretense of negotia-The Russian army, Daladier

said, struck Poland in the rear

"as the result of a secret treaty." "In reality," said Daladier, who is his own foreign minister, "an accord for the dismemberment of

Poland was concluded between Germany and the USSR on August 23. In an urgent appeal Daladier

declared France would not make peace with Germany until a "solid. lasting basis" could be established.

Warning the nation against the German menace" he said it wanted to "destroy France like it destroyed Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland.'

Despite Hitler's promises Germany wanted nothing from France, he said, the truth was that "Hitler wants to destroy France" and that the war was one to prevent death of the French nation.

Crowds Attend Fair

PUYALLUP, Sept. 21-(AP)-Observance of Seattle, northwest Washington and navy day at the western Washington fair today attracted an attendance of 23 .-983, sending the total for the week to 125,580, officials announced tonight. Lone accident of the day sent Mike Carlin, 21, of Chase, BC, to a hospital here when he was gored by a steer during a rodeo event, but not seriously injured.

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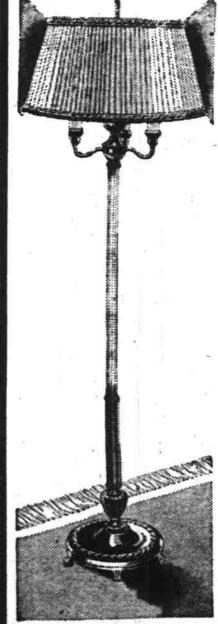
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Late Sports

SEATTLE, Sept. 1-(A)-"Kew-pie" Dick Barrett pitched master-ful three-hit ball tonight to lead Seattle to a 7 to 1 victory over Los Angeles in the third game of the Pacific Coast league Shaughnessy playoff series.

The triumph gave Seattle, winner of the 1939 league pennant, a two to one edge as the teams prepared to travel south to finish at Los Angeles in the fourout-of-seven series.

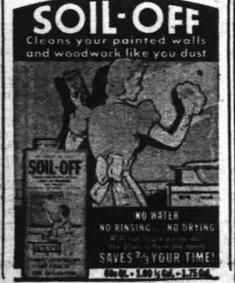
Thomas and R. Collins; Barett and Campbell. (Series standing: Los Angeles won one; Seattle won two.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21-(AP) Schmidt and Grilk; Powell and

(Series standing: Sacramento wo, San Francisco one.)

WENATCHEE, Sept. 21-(AP)-Wenatchee's Chiefs kept the Western International league baseball season open by taking the Tacoma Tigers 6 to 2 here tonight and making the final playoff standings 3-2 in favor of the

Oppelt, Brady and Clifford;



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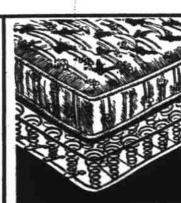
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