

All the News
The Statesman strives to cover all local news angles more fully with each issue. With Associated Press facilities, war news and national coverage are assured.

The Weather
Partly cloudy today and Sunday; fogs on coast; decreasing temp. Max temp. 80, min. 58. River -3.9 ft. North wind.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

Allied Army Girds for big Western Push

Strict Proviso Will Be Added To Neutral Act

Would Halt US Ships From Carrying any Goods Abroad

New Decision May Get Support From Many now Opposing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Administration forces in the senate decided today to write into the new neutrality bill a strict provision preventing American ships from carrying goods of any kind to belligerents.

This decision, regarded by some senators as likely to win support for the measure from legislators who have indicated unwillingness to grant discretionary power to President Roosevelt, was disclosed by Senator Pittman (D-Nev.), chairman of the foreign relations committee.

He made this announcement as he, Senator Connally (D-Tex) and Senator Thomas (D-Utah), set about converting the administration program, with its repeal of the arms embargo, into bill form for presentation to the committee on Monday.

Repeal Foes Plan Plea to People

Meanwhile, opponents of repeal held a strategy meeting, attended by former Governor Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin. The opposition group was discussing a project for establishing a national committee to support their stand among the people. Names mentioned in that connection included LaFollette, Henry Ford, Herbert Hoover, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Eddie Rickenbacker, World War ace.

Pittman said his restriction on American shipping had added a seventh point to the six-point program enunciated yesterday by President Roosevelt. One of the president's points was a proposed restriction forbidding American vessels to enter combat areas, to be delineated by the state department and the chief executive.

Senators Oppose Too Much Power

However, put in the form which Pittman has in mind, the restriction held possibilities of lessening the senate opposition to the administration bill. A number of senators are known to be deeply opposed to give the president the discretionary power to decide what the danger zones are.

Keeping American vessels out of belligerent ports and zones of war is one objective upon which nearly all in the senate are agreed. It is an essential part of the "cash and carry plan" under which the nations at war would be required to pay cash for supplies bought here and furnish ships for their transportation. Pittman has long been a firm believer in "cash and carry."

Portland Is Safe In Chilean Port

German Arrives, Flying Japanese Flag After Trip From Everett

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Santiago authorities at Valparaiso said tonight the German motorship Portland had arrived at the Chilean port of Coquimbo flying a Japanese flag.

They said the Portland would be permitted to proceed at her own risk, however, as law permits ships of belligerent nations to fly either flags as long as the ship's papers meet requirements. They said the Portland's papers are in order.

The Portland had been unreported since she left Everett, Wash., on the eve of the war, flying a German flag.

BERGEN, Norway, Sept. 22.—(AP)—A submarine sank the British freighter Akenside today, 10 miles off the Norwegian coast in the North Sea.

Inhabitants of the Hieloi Islands, watching through binoculars, witnessed the torpedoing of the 1,694-ton ship whose crew of 26 escaped in lifeboats and were rescued by a Norwegian warship.

The Akenside was on route from Lythe, England, to Bergen with a cargo of coal. The rescued sailors were quoted as saying the submarine crew offered them cigarettes after they took to their lifeboats.

Gulf of Smyrna Rocked by Quake

ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 22.—(AP)—A strong earthquake, apparently centering in the Gulf of Smyrna, were recorded by the Athens Observatory at 2:37 a.m. today (4:37 p.m. PST Friday).

The Island of Mytilene was rocked severely, and several houses collapsed, but no loss of life was reported. The earthquake was felt as far as western Thrace.

Chadwick to Initiate via Salem Centennial Council, Next Meeting

Mayor Preparing Resolution for Appointment of Committee Representing all Organizations in City for 1940 Celebration

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER
Mayor W. W. Chadwick let it be known yesterday that he is going to follow up Governor Charles A. Sprague's suggestion that Salem observe its centennial with a fitting celebration in 1940 and is going to do so immediately.

The governor proposed the observance in his address before the Salem chamber of commerce last Monday.

The mayor's first step, he disclosed, will be to introduce a resolution at the next city council meeting designed to authorize him to appoint a representative committee to formulate and carry out plans for the celebration.

Representative of City As a Whole
"This committee should include representatives of all organizations and groups in the city—civic, service, religious, business and social—because this celebration should be representative of the city as a whole," Mayor Chadwick said.

The city government, the mayor believes, is the proper agency to initiate the celebration plan and offer guidance in its development.

A "series of events possibly extending through the whole summer of 1940" is Mayor Chadwick's idea of a fitting centennial celebration. These events, he feels, should reflect Salem not only historically but also as a modern city of progressive business, busy industries and cultural and religious outlook.

To plan and direct such a celebration will require setting up a managing committee as a corporation, opening an office and employing a manager, the mayor said.

"There has been a lot of talk about every town around putting on something except Salem," he added. "Salem has just been content to have the state fair and letting it go at that. This coming centennial year offers the city a good opportunity to start something of its own, possibly a celebration that might well be repeated in varying form in years to come."

Hazlett Quits, Smith Picked Corporation Official's Resignation Surprise Move to Viewers

Governor Sprague yesterday announced the resignation of James H. Hazlett, state corporation commissioner, effective October 1, and the appointment of Lloyd R. Smith, prominent Portland insurance broker, as his successor.

Hazlett was appointed state corporation commissioner early in the administration of ex-Governor Charles H. Martin. He previously served as a member of the state senate. Hazlett is a democrat.

Smith is treasurer of the republican state central committee and was an ardent supporter of Governor Sprague at both the primary and general elections.

Hazlett indicated that he would return to Hood River shortly after October 1 and resume the practice of law.

Smith's appointment came as a surprise here for the reason that many republicans expected he would be appointed state insurance commissioner to succeed Hugh Earle.

Persons close to Governor Sprague said Hazlett's resignation probably was the forerunner of other changes in state department heads.

Warring Powers' Ships Prevented From "Tattling"

SEATTLE, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Boarding of all ships of belligerent European nations and "sealing" of their radios in American ports was reported today by Capt. W. H. Hunter, district coast guard commandant.

He said the action was under a treasury department order to prevent ships of one nation from transmitting names of enemy ships in port or providing other information which might be of war value.

Muster explained "it is merely part of America's neutrality policy, and was also done during the last war."

Governors' Battle of Spuds Ends With Barrows Champ

BLACKFOOT, Idaho, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Winner and still champion potato picker among the nation's governors, that's Lewis O. Barrows of Maine.

The 47-year-old New England executive bent his 200-pound bulk over a specially cultured spud patch at Blackfoot's eastern Idaho fairgrounds today to outpick Governor C. A. Bottolfsen of Idaho, 382½ pounds to 365, in a hectic five-minute struggle.

Thus Barrows retained the national gubernatorial tuber-tossing title he won last year at Fairfield, Maine, in a similar contest with Barzilla W. Clark, then Idaho's governor.

He celebrated tonight by entertaining his rival at a victory party, though for neither competitor was that form of enter-

Thousands of Guardists Die Rumania Says

292 Pro-Nazis Known Dead in "Purging" by Execution

Little Nation Acting Quickly to Avenge Calinescu Death

BUCHAREST, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Rumania's purge of known members of the pro-Nazi iron guards as vengeance for Premier Armand Calinescu's assassination was declared by informed sources tonight to total "nearly 2,000" executions.

It was officially announced that 292 guardists—on whose organization Calinescu had waged unceasing war—paid the supreme penalty for membership in the outlawed terrorist band.

The new government headed by three generals made full use of King Carol's dictatorial powers to stamp out what had been feared was a widespread revolt.

The military regime reported 44 guardists were executed by Markurea-Clik concentration camp at Prahova and at least three in each of Rumania's 72 administrative districts.

Other Execution Figures Unknown
However, the number executed at 10 other concentration camps was undisclosed, although it was known hundreds of convicted guardists, many with suspended death sentences, have been confined there.

Calinescu, always friendly to Great Britain and France, was shot to death by a masked band as he rode in his automobile on a main Bucharest street yesterday. The scene was only a five-minute walk from Cotroceni Castle, where King Carol is living.

The slain premier's body was taken to the answering policies. It was meted out dramatically last November 30 when Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, his chief guard "Hitler," and 14 of his cronies were slain while "attempting to escape."

Fugitives Found Hanging in Tree

Tracks Lead to Bodies of two OSH Escapes; 3rd Man Missing

The bodies of two state hospital escapees, T. F. Skinner of Douglas county and John Belousek of Lebanon, were found hanging from a limb of a tree on the Walter Busch farm near Stayton yesterday morning. They were thought by officials to have been partners in a suicide pact.

Skinner, about 70, and Belousek, 81, along with Emil Nylund, 55, from Clackamas county, escaped the hospital Thursday. Hospital authorities said last night no word had yet been heard of Nylund and were not certain he left with Skinner and Belousek.

A note, of rambling nature, was found by Elmer Archambeau, who lives about a half mile from the Busch farm, tied in a paper sack along with some letters and small money. The note was found in Archambeau's rural mail box, according to E. C. Fisher, Linn county coroner, and Harlow Weinrich, Linn county district attorney.

Archambeau followed tracks away from the mail box and discovered the bodies.

John Belousek was born September 28, 1858, in Bohemia, and died September 21, 1939, aged 81 years. He is survived by two sisters, Mary Harden of Albany and Jennie Neubauer of Lebanon, and Mrs. Elmer Archambeau of Stayton. Services will be Saturday, September 23, at 3 p.m. at Lebanon, with burial at the IOOF cemetery.

Late Sports

EUREKA, Calif., Sept. 22.—(AP)—A 55-yard drive in the last six minutes brought Humboldt State college a 13 to 7 victory over Linfield college of McMinnville, Ore., here today. A ten-yard pass from Edsall to Ellis scored the winning touchdown.

Humboldt led 6-0 at the half-way mark. Sanderson went over early in the game following a Linfield fumble on the one-yard line. Line smashes by Ted Hilppi netted 50 yards and tied the game for Linfield at the opening of the third quarter. J. O'Weston converted to put the visitors in the lead, 7 to 6.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Sacramento put a strange hold on the play-off series with San Francisco here tonight, winning the third game in four starts from the Seals by a score of 9 to 6.

Nick Strincovich had the Seals completely puzzled, hurling five-hit ball as his mates walloped Bill Shores out of the box in the first inning, scoring three runs.

The Seals tallied eight runs in the first three frames.

San Francisco 0 4 3 0
Sacramento 9 3 6 0
Shores, Koupal (1), Haug (5)
and Woodall, Leonard (3); Strincovich and Grilk.

BRITISH SAILORS SAVED BY US SHIP



A dramatic rescue on the high seas is pictured in this striking photo of British sailors from the torpedoed freighter Blairlogie scrambling aboard the American rescue ship Montclair. The Blairlogie was sunk off Ireland's southern coast, one of a dozen allied and neutral ships to be sent to the bottom by roving Nazi U-boat craft. Note life preservers on rescued sailors. (LIN photo.)

George Nye Dies, Struck by Truck

Driver Charged Reckless; Victim Was 33 Years State Employee

George Allen Nye, 78, who was a state employe for 33 years prior to his retirement last March 21, was killed shortly before noon yesterday when he was struck by a truck driven by Joe Sweigert, 30, Waldo avenue, at South Commercial and Lefelle streets.

Sweigert was cited by city police to appear in municipal court at 10 o'clock this morning on a charge of reckless driving. In an effort to avoid hitting the elderly man, he swerved his truck sharply and it turned over end. He escaped injury, however.

Mr. Nye's long service to the state was as a mail messenger. Police learned that Nye had left his home at 1495 Saginaw street to go to a store and was crossing South Commercial street when the truck, owned by the Salem Sanitary Milk company, bore down on him. Sweigert said that Nye, whose eyesight was poor, apparently became confused.

Mr. Nye was born 10 miles south of Salem June 26, 1861. He entered the state's employ in August, 1906, and at the time of his retirement was the state's oldest employe in point of service. He also had the distinction of having attended every Oregon state fair since the first one 77 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Nye celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last June 25. They were recognized at the time as among the oldest members of the Leslie Methodist church.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Minnie Nye; four daughters, Mrs. Bliss Leslie and Mrs. John Ulrich of Salem, Mrs. Fred Schwab of Tacoma and Mrs. Leonard Satchwell of Portland; a brother, Ben Nye, of Salem; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Hensley and several grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Clough-Barrick company.

American Expert In Nippon Post

TOKYO, Sept. 22.—(Saturday)—(AP)—Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, who is considered one of Japan's foremost experts on American affairs, today accepted the post of foreign minister in the cabinet of General Nobuyuki Abe.

Diplomatic observers said the appointment was offered Admiral Nomura in an effort to maintain the closest possible relations with the United States during the European war. His investiture was set for Monday.

The admiral accepted apparently after the matter of his successor as president of the peers' school for children of the nobility, had been settled. Japan's Crown Prince Akihito, will enter the school in 1940, which made the question of Nomura's successor a matter of paramount importance. However, there was no immediate announcement on the successor.

Tacoma Shipyard Gets big Order

Seattle, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Upon his return today from New York and Washington, President E. J. Lamont said work probably would begin within 10 days in the Tacoma shipyard of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding corporation.

While Lamont was in the east, the corporation received a contract from the US-maritime commission to build five vessels for a total of \$10,435,000.

Lamont stressed that there would be virtually no opportunity for outside laborers.

War Flashes

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The German army high command issued today the following communique (6:55 a.m., 12:55 a.m. EST):

"Lowow surrendered to a division of German mountaineers operating west of the city at the moment they were being relieved by Russian troops.

"Through this, fighting in Galicia virtually was ended."

VERECKE, Hungary (At the Polish frontier), Sept. 22.—(AP)—The Warsaw radio station tonight broadcast the following communique:

"The enemy shelled the city all day today and tonight. The Praga, Zaslase and Marymont districts were shelled. The west was quiet. All enemy attacks were repulsed.

"There were two air raids today and two airplanes were shot down."

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—(AP)—War-time customs introduced a new vogue for pedestrians in Germany today.

"Phosphorescent buttons and brooches were offered by shops to protect persons walking the streets during nightly blackouts.

"The effect is a 'fiery' appearance during the darkened periods."

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler got a distant view of Warsaw today.

He saw the Polish capital, surrounded by his troops, from a high point as he toured the operations zone of the Nazi north army, in an advance southward from East Prussia over the Bug and Narew rivers.

The trip also enabled Hitler to see the work of the German air force in crippling rail communications leading into beleaguered Warsaw.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Finnish Minister Procopce said today plans of a "preparatory nature" had been made to evacuate the civil population of Finland's capital, Helsinki, but that no order of evacuation had been given.

Enrollment Hits 663, WU Campus

Enrollment reached a total of 663 students on the Willamette university campus yesterday, Registrar Walter Erickson reported. On the same day last year it stood at 659.

The registrar said "a considerable number" of additional students probably would register within the next two or three weeks.

State Committee to Study Marketing of Oregon Goods

Appointment of a committee by Governor Sprague to conduct a study of Oregon's marketing problems, both agricultural and industrial, was authorized at a conference of business, educational and agricultural leaders here Friday.

The motion was made by E. B. McNaughton, Portland banker, who said the committee should be small and free from entanglements and knife throwing practices involving the state's leading educational institutions.

Much was said early in the conference with relation to the plight of agriculture. McNaughton declared that the marketing problems facing agriculture and horticulture were no different than those confronting the industrialist. He particularly referred to the lumber industry which he said had been down in the dumps for several years.

Roosevelt Tells Of Subs Near US

Statement Raises Query if Germany Intends Allied Blow Here

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—A flat statement by President Roosevelt that foreign submarines had been seen off Boston and off southern Alaska presented the latest mystery today in a war marked by surprises and enigmas.

While he did not name the nationality of the submarines, the president's words immediately raised the question whether Germany had dispatched U-boats to strike at allied shipping close to American shores.

On the Pacific coast, the Aberdeen, Wash., World said it had reliable information that radio calls identified as those of a German U-boat had been picked up, and that the United States navy had been informed of this fact.

The radio signals indicated, the paper added, that the submarines were trying to reach the German freighter Portland, which had vanished from Puget Sound a short time before.

Beyond saying that the submarines were sighted by ships at sea, Mr. Roosevelt did not disclose the source of his information. Asked about the nationality of the craft, he laughed and said they might be Swiss, Bolivian or Afghan. Some persons wondered whether they might be Canadian, but at Ottawa Canadian officials ruled this out by stating that the Canadian navy had no submarines.

The broadcast strengthened the belief the French were ready to press their initial advantage which he said carried the war to German soil "for the first time since Napoleon's first."

On the eastern front, Giraudoux said, Germany had suffered more than 150,000 army casualties, 400 to 500 planes lost and 500 to 700 pilots killed.

Meanwhile, he said, French mobilization had been completed and the war carried to Germany on the western front.

In the economic field, he went on, Germany had lost more to the French threat to the rich Saar basin than she had gained in the occupation of Poland.

In the propaganda sphere he called Germany's position "impossible to pardon to neutrals."

French People Hear First Pull Report
It was the first detailed account of operations to be given the French since France and Britain declared war on Germany Sept. 3. Military observers noted that it coincided with military information relayed from the front by air observers who reported it was noticeable from the air that German divisions were reduced in number by casualties on the eastern front.

Information from the war front gave the impression that it might well be the Germans who would launch an offensive.

For days the Nazis have been scouting French advance lines with patrol parties and planes in the usual preliminary to a big push.

The Germans were reported moving massive reinforcements from the eastern front to the western front. The fact that today the Germans halted their scouting activity and apparently were content to rest on information already gathered gave the impression here that they were all set.

French preliminary activity on the front itself left military observers in Paris with the feeling that it was more defensive than offensive.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Physicians said today that Justice Pierce Butler, 74-year-old member of the supreme court, was a "very ill man."

The jurist, suffering a kidney ailment, had an "uncomfortable day," doctors said.

Anglo-French War Councils Rush to Meet

Arms Supply Piled up; Germans Hurrying to new Sector

Bolstered Nazi Airmen Over France Again; Lille Has Alarm

PARIS, Sept. 22.—(AP)—A major offensive appeared imminent on the western front tonight.

It apparently was a toss-up, however, whether it would be the French or Germans to strike the first blow.

All political signs pointed to the French; military advices seemed to indicate it would be the Germans who would take the initiative.

In the most dramatic developments since the war started, Premier Daladier with General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, commander-in-chief of French and British armies; Admiral Jean Darlan, chief of the French navy staff; and Minister Raoul Dautry flew to England for two urgent conferences of the allied supreme war council on production of arms and ammunition.

The fact that a communique, issued at Daladier's office after he returned from the meeting, concerned coordinated French and British arms production led to the belief the allies were getting ready for an offensive which large amounts of arms and ammunition would be needed.

Inactive Front
Swarms With Troops
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