

# Slovak Troops Staged Mutiny

## Story Told of Refusal to Attack Poland, Defying Nazis

By DANIEL DE LUCE  
ZILINA, Slovakia, Sept. 30—(AP)—The story of a Slovak regiment which refused to march against Poland and defied a German threat of summary execution was told today by one of the former mutineers.

The informant, who risked arrest if his identity became known to the police, produced evidence that he was mobilized before Sept. 1. When German troops entered Poland and was garrisoned until 15 days ago at Kremnica, in Middle Slovakia.

He said only the personal intervention of Gen. Ferdinand Csatlós, war minister and army commander, saved the regiment from German punishment. Csatlós hurried from the Polish front, reaching Kremnica before the 24-hour German ultimatum to "march or be shot" expired.

"Men of our regiment were all Slovaks, not Germans or Hungarians, and just a year ago we had been mobilized to fight for the Czech-Slovak republic against Germany," the informant said. "We couldn't forget that, nor the old Slovak feeling of friendship for Slavic brothers in Poland."

The informant, a man in his middle thirties, struggled for words to describe those tense hours.

"Csatlós saved us; we owe our lives to him," he continued. "The Germans made him put the Slovak army into the war but I know he did everything possible to save his troops in the front line, and he wouldn't let the Germans take revenge on our regiment."

"Csatlós knew how we felt. In 1917 he went over from the Austrian-Hungarian army to the Czech legions in Russia. He still is a true Slovak. When he came to Kremnica the Germans stopped their threats."

"He gave most of the regiment three weeks' leave and others were transferred. None went to the front. Soon the war finished, I tell you we're glad it's over."

That account of a bloodless mutiny was the only trustworthy story of outright opposition to German domination which I found on a trip across the breadth of Slovakia from the Hungarian border to what was Poland. (Nominally independent, Slovakia has placed herself under German "military protection.")

# Bringing Europe's Boundaries up to Date



Mapmaker shows here the latest version of Europe's war-scarred face, with Poland having vanished, just as Czechoslovakia and Austria did. This is Poland's fourth partition; Russia and Prussia have cut her up twice before, Russia, Prussia and Austria once.

# First Day Signup Record at State

## All College Marks for Early Registration Go by Boards

CORVALLIS, Sept. 30—(AP)—Early registration marks tumbled at Oregon State college today after 4066 new and old students completed registration, a 6 per cent increase over last year when 3825 registered on the first day.

B. B. Lemon, registrar, estimated late registration would bring the total to well above 4500. He estimated the final freshman registration would reach 1500.

Freshmen enrollment totaled 1220, a gain of 6 per cent over last year. The science school gained the most—a 49 per cent increase over a year ago. Transfers were up 8.5 per cent to 1401.

New student enrollment increased in agriculture, engineering, home economics and secretarial science schools but dropped in education, pharmacy and forestry.

# British Sea Loss Is One for Week

(By The Associated Press)  
A sharp decline in British losses, Nazi attacks on Scandinavian vessels and the opening of conflict between Britain's warships and Germany's bombing planes marked the fourth week of sea warfare ending yesterday (Saturday).

England lost only one merchantman—the Hazelide, torpedoed and shelled last Sunday near the Irish coast—compared with 10 casualties during the first week of the new war, 11 in the second and 9 in the third.

# Oddities in the News

MT. AIRY, N.C., Sept. 30—(AP)—Who said horseshoes brought good luck?  
Eighteen year old Lester Angel, giving the toss all he had, fell to the ground in the last lap of a horseshoe pitching tournament.

He could not rise. His throwing arm was dislocated and one leg was fractured.

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Sept. 30—(AP)—When a William Darnell was accidentally shot 19 years ago the bullet lodged in his head.

It never bothered him so he let well enough alone.

Yesterday he sneezed and the bullet dropped from his nostril.

# River Transport Of Oil Looming

PORTLAND, Sept. 30—(AP)—Development of fast river transportation between Portland and other Columbia river and inland empire points was advanced today when the interstate commerce commission voted down low railroad rates on petroleum products.

Already two powerful tugs are under construction here and oil companies were reported making careful surveys which might result in river transportation units for themselves.

# War's Challenge To Be FR's Topic

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—(AP)—President Roosevelt will discuss "The War's Challenge to the United States" late next month, climaxing the three-day ninth annual forum on current problems, sponsored by the New York Herald-Tribune.

His address will be at a closing session of the forum, scheduled for Oct. 24-26, the newspaper announced. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will take part in the opening session, talking on "Humanistic Democracy—the American Ideal."

# Vancouver Still Marriage Mecca

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 30—(AP)—Dana Capid, undeterred by Washington's three-day marriage law, continued to do a big business in this Gretna Green beside the Columbia river.

# British Lose Air Battles, Report

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The same German squadron that encountered the British in the crash of the French craft.

No details of the reported battles were given.

French Lose 37, English 27, Claim of the first month of the war, DNB declared the French had lost 37 planes and the British 27, either in air battles or from anti-aircraft fire.

The news agency said that in addition to the British losses which it listed, an undetermined number of planes went down with the British air carrier Courageous, torpedoed September 13.

Smashing successes and officially reported absence of any impressive signs of French activity in the west imparted a spirit of buoyancy in Germany which hitherto has been lacking.

# Pendleton Coach Crackup Victim

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 30—(AP)—By Haines, Pendleton high school football coach and former University of Washington grid star, was in serious condition here tonight from injuries suffered in an automobile accident last night.

Haines suffered a brain concussion and was unconscious for several hours after the car in which he was riding overturned on a hill east of here.

# Oregon Soldier Believed With Chiang's Legions

TILLAMOOK, Sept. 30—(AP)—Associates of Past Commander Waldo Daughy of Kilchee post 2848, Veterans of Foreign Wars, said today they believed he had enlisted in the Chinese forces under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

# Putnam Speaker

McMINNVILLE, Sept. 30—(AP)—Social, economic and political problems must be met by modern education, Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, told 200 Yamhill county teachers yesterday. He urged greater attention to technological training.

# 1940 Political Buds Bursting

## Gaps to Be Filled in Courthouse Staff Stir Aspirants

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arrive here Monday to take up the duties of state corporation commissioner succeeding James H. Hazlett, Smith has made it known that there will be no immediate changes in the operating personnel.

George R. McGee, former Hillsboro city manager, has been appointed to succeed the late Frank T. Angell in the engineering division of the utilities commission. It was announced Saturday by Ormond R. Bean, commissioner. McGee is the man who superintended a lot of improvements in Hillsboro's public services.

Eugene E. Lair, Myrtle Point attorney, will become assistant to the commissioner's general counsel this week. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon law school.

The utilities department has just completed being reorganized democratically to a republican majority. In the key jobs which carry salaries of \$200 a month or better, 37 1/2 per cent are still democrats—but there are republicans there who stayed all through the war. This is from being accurate. Bean pointed out that this office is one necessitating a high percentage of trained, specialized personnel.

However, during the Martin administration enough changes were made to make the personnel 50 per cent democratic. Bean is not disposed to make changes hastily.

"It is essential that we employ the best men and women possible for these jobs," he said, apparently in answer to some republican criticism that he wasn't making changes rapidly enough.

After all the furor it develops that Byron G. Carney, the Commonwealther, hasn't exactly been appointed "director of the census for Oregon." He is as far from having the job as that. Bean is not being accurate. Bean is not very far. The job is "area manager" in the area just happening in this case to coincide with the state boundaries. And Byron G. is back in Washington, D.C. not as appointee but as "trainee" applicant.

# Turkey Drawing Away From Ally

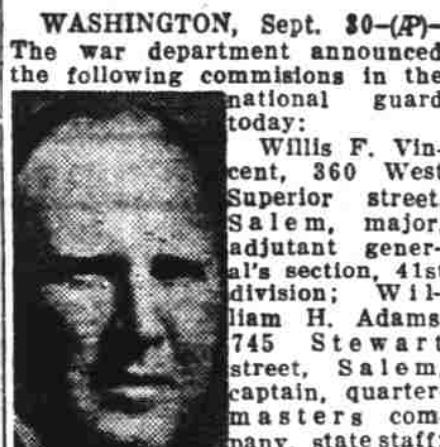
R. J. Hendricks, who directed the census in Oregon in 1910 and 1930, says he never got a trip to Washington out of it. But it's all civil service now—of a sort.

A considerable number of Marion county republicans in addition to the six delegates from the Marion County Young Republican club and three from the Young Republican organization will attend the Oregon Republican club convention at Hood River Friday and Saturday.

# PWA Does Much For Schools Here

PORTLAND, Sept. 30—(AP)—Kenneth A. Godwin, regional PWA director, said today 30 Oregon school projects had gained \$4,277,153 in new education facilities through Public Works Administration jobs. New school and college buildings, additional auditoriums, gymnasiums, athletic fields, new equipment and modernization of classrooms were included. Oregon has had 132 PWA school projects worth \$10,800,000 since 1933, Godwin added.

# Vincent of Salem Is Guard's Major



Willis F. Vincent, 360 West Superior street, Salem, major, adjutant general's section, 41st division; William H. Adams, 745 Stewart street, Salem, captain, quartermasters company, state staff; Harold K. Krohn, 826 NE 79th avenue, Portland, second lieutenant, service company, 162nd infantry.

# Incoming Highway Job Start Looms

Construction of the new Pacific highway entry to Salem from the south is scheduled to get under way within the next eight days and be completed, including surfacing, by next August 31, the state highway department reported yesterday.

The \$36,825.50 contract, on the low bid of Roy L. Hock of Salem, calls for construction of a four-lane highway from Hoyt street south to a point a short distance north of Pringle creek. Surfacing will vary, some to be cement concrete, some asphaltic concrete and other oil-mat, depending upon ground conditions.

Grading is to be finished by November 30, under terms of the contract.

The highway will follow a new course, east of the present route, from Fairview avenue, where a new junction with Liberty road will be built, to a point near the southern end of the improvement.

# Wheeler Asserts 3rd Term 'Liable'

HUDSON, Mass., Sept. 30—(AP)—A cryptic assertion by Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont) that President Roosevelt is "liable" to serve a third term "whether or not we get into the white house" today for a "welcome home" celebration in his birthplace.

Wheeler did not elaborate on his remark and left interviewers to speculate upon what he had in mind. He said at the same time his stand on neutrality would be disclosed in his speech at tomorrow's exercises (8:30-12:45 p.m. PST. CBS-2:30).

Wheeler expressed hope congress would vote on his railroad reorganization bill either before this session ends or in the early days of the regular session which starts in January. He forecast the special session would last until time for the other meeting.

# Outside War Zone Trade to Be Aim

PORTLAND, Sept. 30—(AP)—Legislation permitting American ships to continue trade with possessions of European belligerents outside the war zone will be discussed at San Francisco Tuesday by six west coast chambers of commerce, Ross McIntyre, Portland chamber president, said today.

# Capital Drug Store

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# Late Sports

MISSOULA, Mont., Sept. 30—(AP)—Perry Stinson's first-quarter field goal from the 11-yard line and Don Bryan's accurate pitch to Johnson for a seven-yard touchdown gain in the second period after a series of accurate flips brought Montana's Grizzlies a hard-earned 9 to 0 verdict over Portland University Pilots tonight.

Fumbles cost both sides dearly, setting up Montana's first scoring play, giving Portland its only opportunity of the evening, and checking two Grizzly threats.

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 30—(AP)—Four and a half minutes remained to play tonight, and Rice's Owls, the coaches' choice in the Southwest conference, were coasting along with a comfortable 12-0 lead over Vanderbilt.

But Julius "Doc" Plunkett had other ideas, and in that brief span the Rice team was topped in its first game of the season, 13-12.

# Envoy of Poland Protests to US

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—(AP)—Ambassador Jermi Potocki of Poland formally denounced to the state department today the German-Russian partition of his country.

In a statement delivered to James C. Dunn, state department political advisor, the envoy declared the division violated existing treaties and would be resisted by the Polish government with all means at its disposal.

The ambassador's action posed for the United States the question what diplomatic attitude to take toward the latest disappearance of a European state. Diplomats expect this government will do as it did when Czechoslovakia was swallowed by Germany—refuse to recognize the conquest.

State department officials had no comment on word from Paris that Wladyslaw Raczewicz had taken the oath as president of Poland in Paris, succeeding Dr. Ignace Moscicki, resigned.

# Raver Sees Dangers Of Power Disruption

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30—(AP)—Bonnieville Administrator Dr. Paul J. Raver told the Portland chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa education fraternity tonight that he feared power was being "over-emphasized" to a point where the private-vs.-public ownership dispute might become "an obstruction" to northwest development.

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ADMIRAL ANDREWS HEADS NEW FLEET  
ACC STRATEGIST TO DIRECT PATROL FORCE COVERING EASTERN PACIFIC  
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30—(AP)—The Times says tonight Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commander of the scouting force, will direct operations of a powerful striking force to be detached from the United States fleet here Thursday and dispatched to the Hawaiian area for "security duty."

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