

Weather
Cloudy with occasional rain today and probably Friday; no change in temperature and humidity. West to northwest wind off the coast. Max. Temp. 56, Min. 51. River -1.1 ft. South wind.

News Diet
Local and state news together with war coverage by the Associated Press make The Statesman a well-balanced news diet.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

LONDON JITTERY AS BOMBERS DON'T EAR



London has as yet been free of enemy air raids, but an elaborate system of bomb shelters and air raid alarms continues to be pushed to completion by the British government. Pictured above is a group of housewives in southeastern London at entrance to a line of novel brick and concrete bomb shelters. Each compartment is shelter for a single family and, according to reports, makes a comfortable sitting room. (HIN photo.)

Russ-Estonia Pact Signed

Arms Debate Opinions Aired

Embargo Held Peace Symbol By Vandenberg

Senators Carry Debate out of Congress to Nation's Radios

Connally Sees Sinking of US Ships Unless Bill Is Adopted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The momentous senate debate as to whether repeal of the arms embargo would lead this country into war or keep it out produced these opinions today.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan: The arms embargo is an "indispensable symbol" of non-involvement in Europe's war.

Senator Connally (D, Texas): "Keeping the embargo is helping Hitler, Stalin and all the others spreading fire and the sword through Europe."

Senator Johnson (D, Colo.): "If the American people will accept the great sacrifice called for in the Pittman bill (the administration's measure to repeal the embargo and require that all goods sold to warring nations be shipped in non-American vessels), a long and lasting peace will be their reward."

Senator Tobey (R, N.H.): "By extensive debate on the arms embargo repeal section of the bill we are holding up passage of those sections designed to keep our ships out of the danger zones. We must put first things first."

Vandenberg, Connally and Tobey talked before packed galleries (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

France to Finish War Hitler Began, Daladier

Nation Won't Continue to Live in Insecurity of Past Years, Chief Asserts; Nation Lines up With British Stand

PARIS, Oct. 4.—(AP)—France will fight on until victorious in the "war that has been imposed on us," Premier Daladier declared today in a reply to peace overtures from Germany and Russia.

"France does not wish to live longer in the state of insecurity of these last years," the premier told the foreign affairs committee of the chamber of deputies in a three-hour session.

Thus the French government was aligned with the stand taken by British leaders concerning peace moves from the opposing camp. Daladier said his government would stand loyally with Britain against any German-dictated peace.

Daladier declared that France "refuses to bow to violence and accomplished facts. She wishes not a truce between two aggressors but a durable peace guaranteeing absolutely her national security within a system of security for all nations."

No Proposal Made Directly to France
German talk of peace, the premier told the committee, was a "trap" designed for internal propaganda purposes in the Reich.

No concrete proposal has been made to France, he asserted, but should one be made, the French government remained in entire accord with Britain's Prime Minister Chamberlain, who yesterday made a declaration against a dictated peace.

Answering questions in the long session, Daladier paid particular credit to Premier Mussolini for the Italian's "efforts up to the last minute" to prevent the outbreak of war.

He said France and Great Britain had tried in every way to solve their differences with Germany short of war, adding that Hitler "provoked the war and must shoulder the entire responsibility."

Neutral observers, however, looked for no great departure from the frequently asserted German statement that "Germany is ready either for peace or war" and that responsibility for the decision is up to Great Britain.

It was observed that the possibility of the United States becoming involved in the war had diminished in the past few days.

Middle East May Be Next Slavic Move

Afghanistan Control Would Put Soviet Next to India

British Dominance in East Coveted by Ancient Rival

TALLINN, Estonia, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The Russian-Estonian mutual assistance pact was ratified at 11 p. m. (1 p. m. PST) here tonight by an exchange of letters.

The pact was ratified just one hour before the midnight deadline for ratification set last Friday when the agreement was signed in Moscow.

(Reports received in Riga said the ratification, which had been expected Tuesday, was delayed by a dispute over the number of troops Russia would station at the Estonian bases provided for her. It was said Russia had asked that 25,000 troops be allowed in Estonia.)

The mutual assistance pact and an accompanying trade agreement give Russia the right to establish naval and air bases on the North Baltic Estonian islands of Dagoo and Oesel and on the mainland port of Baltiski, and to trade outlets through Estonia.

Middle-East Coup Believed Next
MOSCOW, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Reports of the conclusion of a Russian-Latvian agreement giving the Soviet air and naval bases in the neighboring Baltic state reached Moscow tonight.

As Joseph Stalin pressed his far-flung diplomatic campaign, foreign quarters advanced the possibility that Soviet Russia also would attempt to strengthen her hand in the middle east, age-old theater of Russian-British rivalry, once she has completed negotiations with her European neighbors.

Diplomatic quarters said that Russia might first try to extend her influence in the middle east by making proposals to Afghanistan, which lies between Russia and the British sphere of influence.

A Soviet foothold in Afghanistan would give the Moscow regime a strategically important position in relation to India's northern frontier.

Afghanistan Needs Resources Developed
(Afghanistan, a nation of about 10,000,000 inhabitants, mostly Mohammedans, is poorly developed and has no railroads and few other forms of communication. Her northern area reputedly is rich in copper, lead and iron. Coal and some oil are found in other parts. Wool and skins are the principal exports.)

The Turkish delegation in Moscow, meanwhile, received new instructions from its government in reply to what was reported reliably to be Russian insistence upon absolute Turkish neutrality in the European war.

Russia, these reports said, told Turkey in effect to "choose between Russia and Britain" and refuse the public doesn't understand what the issue really is.

She was en route by plane to Los Angeles from Seattle.

Wright to Die Friday

WALLA WALLA, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Roy Wright, 19, convicted slayer of John Deo Moore, Yakima automobile dealer, is resigned to his fate and holds no fear of the future, the Rev. E. T. Allen, state prison chaplain, said tonight Wright is in death row and is also being counseled by the Rev. Arvid Ohnell, prison missionary from Seattle. The youth is scheduled to be hanged early Friday morning.

Woman Is Injured In Albany Crash

ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary B. Cousins, Pasadena, Calif., was seriously injured today when her automobile collided with a car driven by Mrs. L. F. Begg of Seattle on the Pacific highway near here.

Mrs. Gladys Hayes of Pasadena, mother of Mrs. Cousins, suffered head cuts. Both women were taken to Albany General hospital.

Hitler Will Tell Policies Friday

Reichstag Given Summons; Fuehrer Cancels Part in Warsaw Parade

BERLIN, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler tonight summoned his reichstag for a meeting Friday noon to hear a new German declaration of policy in the European war.

Speculation centered on the possibility whether Hitler in one of his stirring addresses would disclose any new chance to end the conflict.

The German point of view remained that the action in Poland is ended and that action in the west has never started.

Indications late tonight were that Hitler would decide not to go to Warsaw tomorrow for a triumphant parade of German troops into the Polish capital.

The need for giving the closest attention to the latest international developments which might have a bearing on his reichstag declaration was said to be the impelling reason for a decision to stay in Berlin.

While Hitler will talk to the reichstag, his remarks will be intended for the whole world. In official circles it was emphasized that guessing what he may say was "hazardous and a disservice to everyone."

Neutral observers, however, looked for no great departure from the frequently asserted German statement that "Germany is ready either for peace or war" and that responsibility for the decision is up to Great Britain.

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War Briefs

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The secretary of communications and public works today scoffed at reports from London that the German passenger liner "Columbus" now anchored in the neutral Mexican waters off the coast of Vera Cruz had received instructions from Berlin to raid the Atlantic.

A spokesman for the department said departure of the Columbus from Mexican waters is practically impossible due to the fact that Mexican authorities have rationed the crew's supplies and fuel.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—American merchant vessels were warned by Secretary Hull today to stay away from European danger zones because, Hull said, there was a probability that warfare on shipping would be intensified.

At the same time, the secretary said that the United States government did not recognize the "legality of unrestricted interference" (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Parole Violators Give Guards Slip

Washington Convicts in Daring Escape While on Way to Prison

WALLA WALLA, Oct. 4.—(AP)—State and county officers were scouring southeastern Washington tonight for Fred Albert Anderson, 32, and Melvin C. Schuffert, 31, parole violators, who overpowered a traveling guard and two other prisoners and escaped in the guard's automobile between Burbank and Atalla about 5:15 this afternoon.

Anderson and Schuffert, who had removed their handcuffs in some unexplained manner, seized H. T. Armstrong, Yakima, state parole officer, and forced him to stop the car. He was chained to two prisoners named Rich and Morrison and the trio was abandoned on the highway.

Armstrong reached a telephone at Atalla and police radios spread the alarm. Rich and Morrison were returned to Pasco to await other transportation to the state prison here.

Just ahead of the Armstrong machine were R. H. Griffin, Walla Walla district parole officer and traveling guard, with four more prisoners to the penitentiary.

Dr. Pound Named Prison's Dentist

The state board of control Wednesday elected Dr. B. F. Pound, Salem, state penitentiary dentist to succeed Dr. Floyd L. Utter, who resigned recently. The position carried a salary of \$50 a month.

Utter was appointed prison dentist early in the ex-Governor Charles H. Martin administration. He also served as a member of the old state parole board.

HITLER-CIANO PARLEY HINTS AXIS ACCORD

Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano left Berlin October 3 for Rome, concluding first conversations between the Rome-Berlin axis partners since the outbreak of the new European war. It appeared the two countries were in complete agreement on future moves, although no details of the conference were announced. Photo above pictures Nazi Foreign Minister, Von Ribbentrop (left), Adolf Hitler and Ciano, who discussed questions arising from Germany's new agreement with Soviet Russia. (HIN photo.)



In One Ear..

—Paul Hauser's Column

Not so long ago Mr. Val Clear's Federal Art Center was exhibiting a collection of prints from the work of the masters and it was, according to those who should know, a very fine collection. While the exhibit was in progress a woman who had long deprecated the work of the art center and its earnest young artists happened to stroll in.

She belonged to the art snob classification and it was her first visit to the center. She was not aware of the special exhibit and she refused to catalogue. Hastily she sailed around the room, nose at the approximate firing angle of an anti aircraft gun, giving not a second glance to the reproductions of masterpieces by Durer, Rembrandt, Whistler, Goya and others. Then she sailed out.

"Very poor work," she sniffed as she scurried under full canvas past the receptionist's desk.

STRANGE BUT TRUE DEPT.
Pearl Love lives at Cupid's Court, Woodburn.

We got quite a shock the other night in Portland. Wandering in our usual disconsolate fashion, we were brought up short by a neon sign advertising a product it has never been our pleasure to sample. Due, no doubt to an electrical failure somewhere in the contrivance, the big sign of the Oregon City Woolen Mills store in two foot high red letters heralded

OREGON CITY WOO
If the Yankees win this world series too we suggest they send them over and let them deal with Hitler, neutrally or no neutrality.

CORRECT USAGE DEPT.
The recorder of the incorporated City of Salem, Oregon, one Jones by name, recently received from a man named Charles Raffety a letter thanking the city for a service it had rendered him. The letter addressed the city officials as "Gentlemen." Two days later Mr. Jones received another letter from Mr. Raffety, identical in text. Only this time, possibly after due reconsideration, Mr. Raffety saluted the city officials simply as "Dear Sirs."

Buck-of-the-Month club — The newest member is John Steelhammer, whose buck had the misfortune to meet Mr. Steelhammer socially near Paisley in Lake county. Mr. Steelhammer's buck weighed 240 pounds dressed, but without shoes.

POET'S CORNER
The regular poet, having consumed too many hamburgers in technical school, is ill today. In this corner, wearing pink and blue trunks and fighting at 123½, we are pleased to present Mr. Hank Zizzle, challenger and former world's champion. Mr. Zizzle is a poet of the short-haired school, having studied under that renowned literary figure of Ossining, New York, Mr. Lewis E. Lawes.

AUTUMN IN VIENNA
A man walked into a barber shop I want a shave said the man you don't need a shave said the barber but your hair looks like (censored due to war conditions) so the barber cut the mans hair p if youre looking for a moral there isnt any
Rush this to the print shop, boy.
"Lost" Hunter Safe
GOVERNMENT CAMP, Mt. Hood, Oct. 4.—(AP)—State police said today J. W. Lynch of Portland, reported missing on a deer hunting trip, was found building a cabin near here. Police and rangers became alarmed when Lynch's car, parked here, was not moved since 11 days.

City to Get Notice of Disposal Plant's Need

State Sanitary Authority Preparing to Remind Capital to Consider Problem of Cleaning up Willamette

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER

The expensive business of installing a sewage disposal plant will face the city of Salem in the near future, the newly-created state sanitary authority is preparing to tell the city council.

This advance notice was brought here yesterday by C. M. Everts, jr., of the state board of health. He was sent here, he said, to forewarn Alderman Glenn Gregg, chairman of the city council's sewage and drainage committee, that a letter would be sent the council soon suggesting it begin considering the problem of how to discontinue emptying its sewers into the Willamette river.

The sanitary authority, which Salem voters helped create last November 8, does not intend to attempt to coerce Salem or other cities soon to receive similar notice—and the 1938 initiative measure gave the state no extensive new powers of coercion outside the nuisance statutes—but it does aim to encourage an early cleanup of the rivers, Everts indicated, according to Alderman Gregg.

The last estimate made of the cost to Salem of a disposal plant and related interceptor sewers and reworking of the system was \$260,000, the sum fixed when a similar program was under consideration five years ago as a federal aid project. The council secured but later relinquished approval of a federal grant.

Alderman Gregg declared it would be "only a matter of a year or so" until the city must consider voting bonds for a new disposal plant.

"I think we all are aware of the fact that as soon as Portland puts in a plant, it will start a drive for other cities along the river to follow suit," Gregg said. "Eugene is already putting in a plant."

Salem's present sanitary sewage system has four river outlets, at Center, Marion, Union and Hickory streets.

The problem of a site for a disposal plant was settled, City Engineer J. H. Davis believes, by the purchase several years ago of a small tract of land north of the city limits and west of the river road.

The convention also approved a more intensive campaign to organize workers in all lines of industry.

The special levy amounts to one cent per member a month.

Payout of Jobless Benefits Reaches new Low in State

Payment of benefits to eligible unemployed Oregonians reached a new low of \$184,881 during September, the state unemployment compensation commission reported Wednesday. This was \$25,000 less than the previous low month, October, 1938.

Officials said the marked decrease in job insurance, which has been steady since March, was due to improved business conditions and a comparable increase in placements by the Oregon state employment service.

September disbursements exceeded the cumulative distribution of benefit payments to \$9,326,671 paid out in 842,611 checks.

The Portland metropolitan area, including Washington and Columbia counties drew \$95,151, or 51½ per cent of the state total for September. Salem retained second position with 5.3 per cent, followed closely by Oregon City and Eugene.

Eight per cent of the September benefits went to Oregonians now residing in other states, principally California and Washington.