EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, October 7, 1939

In One Ear.. Nazis Eyeing Roosevelt as Mediator

Our candidate for Mayor of State street is Butch. Butch is one of the most successful businessmen on that,

t h o r oughfare. His ventures alwaysproduce profit without any noticeable outlay and he is not worried by surplus profits taxes, income taxes, war or traffic lights.

Butch is probably the best Paul H. Hanser, Jr. known person on that wide street. but he's not a member of the chamber of commerce, the Rotary

club or the Republican party. Butch's adventures in finance would amaze a Rockefeller. Capital is a word he's never heard. But he gets what he wants. Maybe he'll sell papers. It doesn't make any difference to Butch whether the papers are today's, yesterday's or last week's. He cries them as lustily as if they were extras announcing the capitulation of Berlin. Sell or barter, it's all the same to Butch. He'll barter a bag of popcorn, which he acquired by the for admission to a theatre.

Butch loves the theatre, although it frightens him. He never ventures beyond the foyer, from which he peeks down the dim aisles at the screen. It's much too dark inside for Butch. He likes the westerns, but they frighten him too. When the guns begin to shoot Butch backs away from his vantage point at the aisle entrance at each shot. Butch is not very brave.

But that Butch, who is Japanese, is only five.

Complaining About Fighting and a Lot of Swearing -Headline in The Gervais Star. Okeh, but you might say

RETORT COURTEOUS

The average citizen of Salem will resent it if he isn't buttonholed pretty soon by a Community Chest solicitor, the Rev. W. Irvin Williams, Presbyterian divine, said in his pep talk at the Chest campaign luncheon Friday noon.

"I'll have my solicitor see you right after lunch," spoke up Bill McGilchrist, jr., team cap-

"You're so used to sleeping through my sermons that you didn't pay any attention to what I said," the cleric quickly retorted. "I was talking about the average man. The time to solicit the preachers is next Monday, after the Sunday collection."

NAVAL NOTES

Reports from a usually unreliable source that an unidentified submarine was sighted passing county court. The court is debating transforming the Wheatland ferry into an armed merchantman, but fears this would be a violation of neutrality.

Carol Death Plot Ring Is Broken

Included; Four Are Arrested Suspects

BUCHAREST, Oct. 6 .- (AP)-A plot to assassinate King Carol and other government leaders was asserted by police to have been broken up today with the arrest of two men and two women alleged to be members of the outlawed nazi-inclined Iron lowers, friends and fellow citi-Guard.

Police declared they held professor, his daughter and another woman, who had just returned from Berlin, and the nephew of a retired chief justice of Rumania's highest court.

With the arrests, the police declared, they found a prepared list of victims including King Carol, Premier Constantine Argetolanu, Minister of War General Gabriel Marinescu and Victor Iamandi, the new minister of justice.

The group was not connected with the Iron Guard members executed after the assassination church for the final rites. Five of former Premier Armand Calinescu September 21, the police an-

They added they had evidence that indicated this second group had planned to poison Calinescu

New Board of Aeronautics

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6.-(P)-

Boom and rafting operations on the Columbia and Willamette rivers are at a standstill, forcing suspension of several logging camps

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Test Vote on Embargo Bill

Motion to Refer Bill Back to Committee Made by Tobey

Plan Monday

Repeal Forces Regard Test Vote Certain to Be Victory

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-(AP)-The senate leadership decided today to take advantage of a republican parliamentary maneuver and force simple expedient of asking for it, a test vote next week on the administration neutrality bill.

After a series of cloakroom conferences, administration lieutenants said they had agreed tentatively to demand a vote Monday on a motion by Senator Tobey (R-NH) to send the bill back to the foreign relations committee. They were confident they could defeat the motion.

Two Part Bill Tobey Suggestion

Tobey has suggested that the committee should split the bill into two parts-one carrying out President Roosevelt's recommendation for repeal of the present arms embargo and the other embodying restrictions on American shipping and travel to belligerent

Tobey contends congress should act quickly on the second part, in order to keep America out of trouble, and discuss the first part

After checking on sentiment for Tobey's motion, strategists for the embargo bloc made it plain they would prefer that the senate delay action on it indefinitely. They said it was certain to be defeated and that its defeat would be regarded as a clear-cut victory for the administration.

Bailey, Barbour Join Repeal Side

They were handicapped, however, by the fact that the motion is privileged and may be called up for action by any member of the

A "gentleman's agreement" between Tobey and Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky) would permit a through the locks at Oregon City vote on the motion Monday. Adhas caused concern to the Marton | ministration senators indicated they would call for a vote if the opposition failed to do so.

While debate on the neutrality legislation continued, the administration picked up two new commitments for repeal of the embargo. Senators Batley (D-NC) and Barbour (R-NJ) joined the repeal

Meanwhile a group of opposition senators met and issued a statement offering to support compromise legislation which would Other Rumanian Leaders continue the present embargo and put all trade with warring countries on a strict "cash and carry"

750,000 Line. Way **Of Funeral Route**

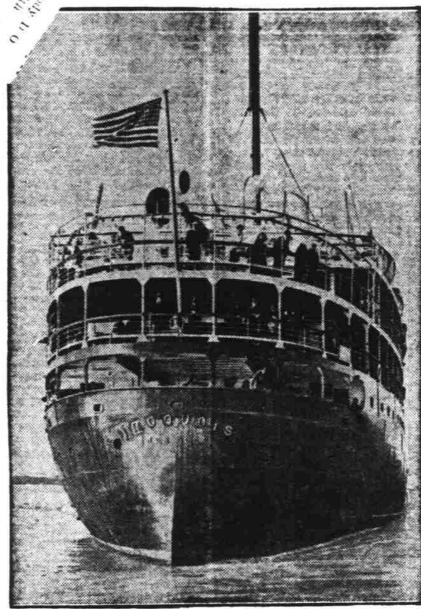
CHICAGO, Oct. 6.-(A')-George Cardinal Mundelein's faithful folens-750,000 of them-saw his body borne to the grave today.

Some 2,000, including many high ranking representatives of the American hierarchy and federal, state and city governments, attended a solemn pontificial requiem mass for the prelate in

growded Holy Name cathedral. Legions of others stood in respectful silence while his magnificent funeral cortege wended slowly through the streets.

Thousands, gathered behind police lines, saw a colorful procession of clergymen move into the hundred monks and priests in black cassocks and white surplices led the retinue. Behind them came 70 monsignori, 50 bishops and 13 archbishops in purple robes. The choir numbered 185 voices.

ner To Be Sunk Soon, Weird Warning Received Reads



The SS Iroquois, American coastal steamer now en route from Ireland to the United States with a capacity load of Americans refugees, is to be sunk, according to a warning sent the United States government by Grand Admiral Dr. Erich Raeder of the German navy. The warning, which was revealed to the American people in a statement by President Roosevelt, said the American ship was to be sunk by "a nation now at war with Germany." (IIN photo.)

Iroquois' Radio Reports Nothing's Happened Yet the foreign secretary, be subjected to careful examination in consul-

Captain Wirelesses "Okeh" as Position of Vessel and US Warships Held Secret; Portland Pair Passengers on Marked Ship

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- (AP) -The master of the Iroquois, Capt. Edward A. Chelton, wirelessed the maritime commission several times today that the ship was proceeding uneventfully toward New York, where it is due Wednesday. Vessels of the neutrality patrol, meanwhile, were speeding to the side of the American passenger ship, which a Ger-

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 6-(AP)

Albert Benjamin "Happy" Chan-

dler's career will pass another

milestone Monday when he re-

signs as governor to be appointed

to the United States senate by his

successor, Lieut. Gov. Keen John-

For Johnson, too, Monday will

be a red-letter day, for he will

becoming governor two months

before he hoped he would. If elect-

ed Nov. 7, he will be the first

Kentucky governor to succeed

Because Senator M. M. Logan

died less than 90 days before a

general election, Chandler will

Senator Logan was buried today

Yegg Makes Haul

Insurance company in the Guard-

ian building yesterday and made

a quick haul of \$169.98 in cur-

The break-in, made through the

main door of the office on the

Guardian building's fifth floor,

happened between 12:30 and

12:45 when the office was closed

yesterday that \$2 in pennies had

been stolen from his home at 1230

during the luncheon hour.

serve until the 1940 election.

Office at Lunch,

himself in 36 years.

near Brownsville, Ky.

rency and checks.

Includes Eyerly of Salem

oman official told the United Chandler Resigns reached its port. The implication peace." was that it would be destroyed To Become Solon by one of the allied powers and the blame put upon Germany.

The navy department, which has authority over all vessels in the neutrality patrol, would not say tonight whether it had received any messages from these rescue vessels or when they were expected to reach the Iroquois. Taking a cue from a remark of President Roosevelt at Hyde park today that it would be unwise to divulge any news of the Iroquois, have the unusual experience of the navy spokesman said the department also would keep silent. "No news is good news," he added, however.

> The passenger steamer Iroquois was the "home" of Kenneth Dalton of Salem, a lieutenant in the officers' reserve, for 12 days last summer during a cruise to Puerto Rico. Dalton was the only Oregon reservist among the 400 who made the cruise and lived aboard the boat while in Puerto Rico.

PORTLAND, Oct. 6 .- (AP)-Passengers aboard the SS Iroquois include Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dolan of Portland, who left the into offices of the Northern Life United States August 2 to settle a relative's estate in Ireland.

They waited a month for re turn reservations. Dolan is head of the Dolan Wrecking company. Four daughters have been living with relatives here in the absence of their

C. P. Davis reported to police Dogdom's Finest **Displayed Today**

Canine aristocracy has come to Saler, and some 200 of the Pacific coast's best dogs will be on erring accuracy. display at the Lions Kennel club's annual show in the armory today and tomorrow.

The show will be open afternoon and evening of both days, with judging of the toys and hounds this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock and cocker spaniels, collies and terriers being judged from 7:30 to 11 o'clock tonight.

At 10:30 o'clock on Sunday morning non-sporting and working dogs will come before the judge, at 1:30 o'clock Boston ter-

Wary Glances At Peace Bid

Statements to Reichstag French Reply Are Taken Apart for Analysis

Flaws Are Pointed out in Hitler Survey of Past Events

LONDON, Oct. 6-(AP)-Adolf itler's peace proposals were promised a careful but wary examination tonight by a British government proud of its naval might and the quick dispatch of expeditionary forces to France.

Britain's cautiously worded comment on Hitler's reichstag speech coincided with accounts of achievements in its armed forces-that the royal navy "continues successfully to hold the seas" and that British expeditionary forces were arriving in France "in greater numbers and with a larger volume of material than was thought pos-

Speech Dissected by Officials

An official British statement dismissed Hitler's survey of past events with the assertion that it 'abounds in perversians of the truth which will be readily recognized by the people of this country and indeed of the whole world."

Of his "last" peace bid the statement said:

proposals are in many respects vague and obscure but it is noted that they contain no suggestion of reparation for the wrongs done by Germany to other peoples. Nevertheless, they will, as has been de-clared by the prime minister and tation with the governments of the dominions and the French re-

Past Statements **Held Worthless**

"But it is necessary to remember two things. First, that no northern flank of the western peace proposals are likely to be found acceptable which do not effectively free Europe from the menace of aggression and second that assurances given by the German government in the past have on so many occasions proved worthless that something more than words will be required today States embassy in Berlin yester- to establish the confidence which day would be sunk before it mush be the essential basis of

> repeatedly has asserted Britain could not make peace with Hitler's nazi regime.

The British disclosed today that £5,000,000 (\$20,000,000) they agreed to lend Poland for war purposes was still in this country and would be used in Britain's prosecution of the conflict.

Another British ship, the 876ton Glen Farg, was reported sunk by a submarine today. The announcement said all of the crew were saved but one, who died of wounds. It was the first British vessel sunk in a week.

which has been out of the picture in recent months, the national peace council, came a declaration that Hitler's peace proposals provide a basis for a truce and a conference.

council said the government should declare itself ready immediately to take part in such a conference.

Late Sports

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 .- (AP)-Combining sharp passes, hard running and an all around headsup type of football, the Texas Aggles came from behind to defeat the University of Santa Clara Broncos, 7 to 3, in a game played before some 10,000 fans. A pass, good for 19 yards, from

Marion Pugh, sub left half, to Jimmy Thomason, a right half, brought the Aggles a touchdown

of the field to the other, each time hitting his mark with un-LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 .- (AP)-College of the Pacific, which upset the California Bears last

week, had to come from be-hind twice tonight to hold Loyola of Los Angeles to a 13 to 18 tle score. WALLA WALLA, Oct. 6 .- (AP) College of Puget Sound scored

long-range touchdowns against Whitman here tonight to defeat the Missionaries, 20-7, in

at Rainier and the Clark and Wilson plant at Prescott had quit beson plant at the Clark and will a saving discontant of the final half to break a 7-7
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the strikers are demanding at the trophy for best dog
in the striker four members of
the final half to break a 7-7
the Logger

Britain Casts Hitler Armistice Bid Is Aimed at Neutrals

Is Unchanged

Blunt Declaration by Daladier Restates Finish War Plan

Western Front Shows Sign of new Life in War Progress

PARIS, Oct. 6.-(AP)-Premier Daladier tonight gave France's roposal with a blunt declaration that the European war would be fought until "the victory which alone will permit assurance of a regime of real justice and lasting peace in Europe."

Only two hours after Hitler outlined his peace formula in his speech before the reichstag Daladier pounded out the assertion to the French senatorial foreign affairs committee that: "France and Great Britain will never lay down their arms until

that peace has been effectively French-British

Commanders Confer eral Sir Edmund Ironside, chief ties. of the British imperial defense

They were accompanied by their air commanders as well as the communist party in the Dis- Roosevelt. This ostensibly result-Major General Alphone Joseph trict of Columbia, The committee Goerges, French army group commander who is in general charge of French operations on the

New Activity Seen After Lall on Front Fighting at the front today still was bogged down by bad weather which hampered scouting planes and consequently ar-(Turn to page 2, column 7)

Italians Receive Address Warmly

Hitler's Message Contains Key to End of War, **Fascist Reaction**

ROME, Oct. 6-(AP)-An authori-Adolf Hitler's reichstag speech "favorably" received as a way toward ending the European war. "The speech was received here

with great interest, attention and consdieration," this source said. "The general impression was favorable. It was judged a strong speech and constructive. The reception which the speech will have with the western powers and the reaction produced from the governments and public opinion in those countries are awaited in Italy with great interest by reason of the possibility of a peaceful solution of the conflict."

The same Italian source added 'the individual points in Hitler's speech also are being carefully considered here since we are dealing with a speech both vast and complete.

'Il Popolo D'Italia, Premier Mussolini's newspaper, predicted that "warmongers" would interpret Hitler's speech as disclosing

Fuehrer Offers Armistice to Allies or Deadliest War in History in Fiery Reichstag Talk

After Speech Appeals to Whole World on Futility of Exhausting War to Gain **Versailles Treaty Aims**

BERLIN, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The head of any neutral state, preferably President Roosevelt, could achieve a lasting place in history by mediating the European war now, informed sources said tonight after Adolf Hitler offered peace or a fight to a finish.

Hitler's reichstag speech today in which he made his peace overture to Britain and France, these sources said, really was intended for neutral powers.

His words near the close of his hour and 20 minute address, "May those peoples and their leaders who are of the answer to Adolph Hitler's peace same mind now make their reply-and let those who consider war to be a better solution reject my outstretched hand,' were a direct appeal to neutrals.

Dies Brings out now is the time for any potential peacemaker to step in and mediate before, rather than after what New Red Charges promises to become the bloodiest contest in history has begun in contest in history has begun in

Document Tells Activities in East; Coast Plot of Sabotage Told

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-(AP)-Chairman Dies (D-Tex) announced tonight that a document third of which was rejected by As though to give emphasis to disclosing communist activities in the fuehrer in a bitter speech. It the French-British determination the Washington navy yard, the was said in Washington also that to fight, General Maurice Gustave government printing office and the German press and some nazi Gamelin, commander-in-chief of other federal departments here officials have accused the presithe French and British armies, had been seized by the house dent of war-mongering and unconferred today with Major Gen-committee on unAmerican activi- neutrality.)

> "a report made to a higher-up" war to forget all the derogatory hours behind closed doors. "This seven or eight page re-

as genuine," Dies said, "tell of the activities of the communist American Favor party in the navy yard, the G. P. O. and other departments."

The Texan declined to elaborate on that description other than to say it contained "a name tillery, which in modern warfare which is very important" in linking "various front organizations' in Washington with communists.

He said the committee hoped to be able to make the report public tomorrow. Earlier, a former German-American bund member told the Dies committee that the bund at Los Angeles had plans for para-

lyzing the Pacific coast by sabotage in event of a conflict between this country and Germany. Neil Howard Ness, the witness, said the plans called for the destruction of docks, waterworks, power plants and aircraft factative Italian source tonight found tories by bund members scattered

through the coast's key industries. He heard the plans discussed 'frequently' during his membership in the Los Angeles bund unit in 1936, he said. At that time, Ness testified, he was the chairman of the bund "camouflage" or propaganda committee, editorial worker on a bund publication and a confidant of Herman Schwinn, west coast bund leader

Columbia Yields Unknown Victim

THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 6-(AP) Officers sought today to identify a middle-aged man whose body was recovered from the Columbia river at Squally Point, three miles west of here.

The man was baldish, of sandy complexion, about 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighed about 175

pounds. The body, first sighted by German weakness but that the E. L. Larson of Lyle, Wash., appeoples of the world would take it parently had been in the water Von Bernstorff, Germany's

GENEVA, Oct. 6-(AP)-Count Jo- | erican hatred in the war-impas one-time gay German ambassador whose diplomatic assignment in years. Washington ended with the United States' entry into the world war in 1917, died today of heart disease, a refugee from his ed in 1936, and puttering about in own country since the rise of the Hitler regime.

Von Bernstorff, the last ambassador to represent imperial Germany in the United States capital, would have been 77 years old November 14.

At his bedside when death came was the count's American-born meyer of New York. She had gone America. to the United States only last

hann Heinrich von Bernstorff, sioned days of 1917, had lived almost as a recluse for the past five

on the memoirs which he publishhis garden. For the past 18

In keeping with his own expressed wish, funeral services will be strictly private, without flowers. Following cremation, burial will be in the Geneva cemetery. Von Bernstorff's death-in-exile was in marked contrast to his wife, the former Jeanne Lucke- busy, headline-crowded years in

There has been a marked ten-Dies described the document as dency since the beginning of the

by Martin Chancey, secretary of things said in Germany about Mr. ed from a desire to win his and questioned Chancery for several the American peoples' sympathy by "correct" conduct of the war and scrupulous observance of port, which Chancery identified prize laws on the part of submarine and other naval commanders,

It was emphasized tonight that

(Informed circles in Washing-

ton said Mr. Roosevelt was un-

likely to propose an armistice in

the European conflict unless he

was assured Great Britain and

Mr. Roosevelt has sent five

appeals to Hitler in one year, the

France would accept.

Being Sought Grand Admiral Erich Raeder's warning to the American naval attache here that conspirators had plotted the sinking of the United States liner Iroquois, now en route to New York with American refugees, was taken as further evidence of a desire to appease Amer-

ican public opinion Hitler's offer in his speech today to attempt to find a solution to the Jewish problem likewise was considered a bid for the favor

of Americans. Rightly or wrongly, official Germany believes France would welcome mediation at this time. In his reichstag speech Hitler declared that if Germany's oppon-

ents continued the war the nazis would put up a fight in which "I do not doubt for a single moment that Germany will be victorious." "Let those who consider war to be the better solution reject my cutstretched hand," he said-and authoritative sources indicated he

Old Poland Cannot Be Revived, Says Outlining his stand in an address of one hour and 20 minutes before the reichstag in the Krell opera house, the reichsfuehrer envisioned a conference of European

expected an answer in less than a

nations to ensure peace in the fu-"Why should this war in the west be fought?" he asked. "For restoration of Poland? Pe-

land of the Versailles treaty will never rise again." Soviet Russia and Germany exclusively, he said, would solve the roblems of "final reorganization" and "the question of reestablish-

ment of the Polish state." Hitler kept his hearers guessing as to how "a Polish state" would be formed in the part of Poland allocated to Germany except to say it would be "so constituted and governed as to prevent its becoming once again either a hothed of anti-German activity or a center of intrigue against Germany

Wartime Envoy Here Dies and Russia."
Another Very Another Versailles Held Impossible Should the war in the west be

fought to give Germany a new regime? Hitler further asked. "Then millions of human lives will be sacrificed in vain," he said, "for neither will the German reich go to pieces nor will a sec ond treaty of Versailles be made."

Continuing, he warned:

"And even should this come to pass after three, four or even eight years of war, then this see ond Versailles would once more become the source of French conflict in the future." Instead he envisioned a conference whose aim would be the es-

tablishment of European security. Should the reaction be favorable, the next three steps as seen here will be:

Federal Arbiter To Meet Rafters

Officials of the striking Boommen and Rafters' union said today a conciliation meeting would be held at Longview, Wash., with John J. O'Connor, federal conciliator, next Monday.

and a few sawmills. Officials said the Van Vleet mill

to succeed those removed Thurs-New members of the board

George R. Dodson, Portland; Floyd Hart, Medford, and Lee Eyerly, Salem. Dodson and Hart have not yet accepted.

Governor Charles A. Sprague ploring the necessity of accept-Friday appointed four members ing the resignation of Allan D. of the state board of aeronautics Greenwood, state aeronautics inspector. The governor said the resolution was offensive to him. Governor Sprague previously had are Dr. Clarence Gilstrap, La- asked for Greenwood's resigna-

within the next few days.

New members of the board were expected to hold a meeting

Sharp, Klamath Falls; Dr. Raymond Staub and Webster A.
Jones, Portland, and Thomas A.

Governor Sprague indicated riers and the balance of the sporting dogs will be judged and in
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"In their present form these

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Prime Minister Chamberlain

From a peace organization

The executive committee of the

shortly after the last quarter opened. It culminated a 71-yard march down the field in which Pugh whipped the ball from one side

He saw few friends and kept strictly out of politics, working

months he had been ill.

With the outbreak of the world February to regain the American war, his task became increasingly Thi

"My task was done when the through third powers, either Italy