

Nazis Execute Many Rioters

Germans Crack Down On "Internal Front" With Shots, Rope

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night on conviction by court martial of high treason, economic sabotage and illegal possession of weapons, and the courts themselves ground out 39 new sentences of death.

The news agency DNB said those executed included Jews (and the Prague radio, quoted by CBS, said "15 Czechs have been shot, three Jews hanged and 110 Czechs handed over to the gendarme.") Three accused persons were said to have been acquitted at Prague.

No names were announced and there was no explanation as to whether those executed Thursday were condemned Thursday or whether they had been sentenced earlier this week.

Total death sentences in the protectorate since an emergency was declared last Sunday now have reached about 130, according to unofficial compilations on the basis of separate announcements through the official German news agency and other sources.

Some of the Czechs faced firing squads; others were hanged. The Dienst Aus Deutschland commentary said. Whether all the condemned have been executed was not stated.

Premier Alois Elias, Czech general who had headed the protectorate government since April, 1939, apparently was the leader of what authorized Germans said was an abortive revolt which was described as "now in hand."

General Elias is under death sentence, but German sources said he had not yet been executed because he had appealed for clemency direct to Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, who alone can stay the decision of the German people's court that condemned him at Prague Wednesday. Elias is said to have confessed that he conspired with the enemies of Germany.

Dienst Aus Deutschland disclosed another 228 arrests in Bohemia and Moravia in the gestapo investigation of charges that they plotted high treason and sabotage. It was reported 256 were arrested Wednesday.

Some have been released or acquitted, German sources said. Two retired generals were among the latest persons executed.

The new reichs protector, Reinhard Heydrich of the gestapo, meanwhile extended the state of civil emergency to three more districts, making nine in all.

He also established economic supervision bureaus "to stringently control the just distribution of foodstuffs."

This step has removed "existing disturbances," said informed German sources, by guaranteeing delivery of food to the population.

Previously, others had partly succeeded in "seriously endangering the meat supplies of the main industrial areas," said Dienst.

It said there had been innumerable complaints that the meat supply did not cover the rationing tickets because of an elaborate campaign against food stocks.

Burning harvests and crippling transports were said to be principal items in the rebel plans, combined with a whispering campaign to blame Germany.

Red Defense Line On War Front



This map shows five defense lines on the eastern war front to which the Russians could fall back on if hard pressed. The last bulwark is in the Ural mountains.

Russ Launch Great Attack

Push Germans Back, Two Fronts, Relieve Leningrad Pressure

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ing no detail, and in fact acknowledged strong Red counter-attacks in one sector, although saying that the Germans' Hungarian allies had broken these sufficiently to prevent the establishment of a Russian bridgehead to the west of the Dnieper river.

It was thus conceded that in some sections of the Ukraine the Russians still stood close to the Dnieper's east bank.

Italian action in the south was again praised by the German high command: This time it was stated that Red captives taken by the fascists in a not precisely defined encircled area somewhere east of the Dnieper had now reached 8000, exclusive of a great but unstated number of other casualties.

As to Leningrad, Berlin merely claimed a continuation of German artillery and bombing action, which had encompassed shell hits on the great Kirov armament work and on the Soviet battleship October Revolution—a vessel often reported hit before.

Before Leningrad, too, Soviet counter-attacks strongly supported by tanks were acknowledged.

Along the central front, in a continuation of the Russian counter-offensive, Moscow claimed that two more German battalions had been routed by Red tanks and infantry.

Neither Moscow nor Berlin said anything of consequence Thursday about the German offensive against the Crimean peninsula. London understood, however, that the Germans were finding it slow and heavy going in the Perekop Isthmus, which connects the Crimea and the Russian mainland.

The day brought indications that the British government would form no more all-British divisions on home soil and that there was no immediate prospect of any British attempts to invade the continent, despite the widespread revolt now plaguing the Germans in the occupied lands.

The house of commons will debate—probably in secret—whether Britain can continue to conscript her own manpower for an eventual continental offensive and still turn out the armaments which both the British and their allies need, Prime Minister Winston Churchill disclosed Thursday.

There are unconfirmed reports that the government will form no more all-British divisions on home soil; some persons who are well-informed contend the limit already has been reached in pulling men from the vital fields of war industry, mining and agriculture to serve in the armed forces.

The Old Style and The New Join In US Defense



Engaged in the army's great southern maneuvers, a troop of the 8th Cavalry moves along a dusty Louisiana road under the protection of a tank of the 67th Armored Regiment, 2nd Armored Division, providing a sharp contrast between the old and the new mediums of offensive action.

Short-Cut on Ship Act Seen

Senator Urges FDR to Revoke '39 Neutrality Act Proclamation

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was recently given to similar German and Italian officials. The consulates were closed and the consular officials sent home.

The neutrality act directed that when the president should find a state of war to exist between two other nations, he should issue a proclamation bringing the act into effect and defining the areas of sea combat, with American ships forbidden to enter them.

"The provisions of the neutrality act were discretionary rather than mandatory," he said. "The old neutrality act of 1937 (superseded by the present statute) compelled the president to issue a proclamation whenever a state of war existed. Upon the issuance of this mandatory proclamation the prohibition of the old statute against the movement of American vessels and against the arming of American vessels came immediately into operation.

"But the neutrality act of 1939 is vitally different. The president need not issue a proclamation, even if he finds that a state of war exists, unless he finds in addition that the imposition of these restrictions is necessary to promote the security and preserve the peace of the United States or to protect the lives of citizens of the United States."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull had a word to those who wished him well on his 70th birthday Thursday, and the word was "liberty."

It was a stern word as spoken by the secretary, a challenge contrasting sharply with the gay candles and pink frosting of a birthday cake brought into his press conference by newspapermen assigned to the state department.

For he spoke not of the rights and privileges and lush prerogatives of liberty, but of its "terrible responsibility."

Against a background of 49 years of government service, federal and state, Hull said: "One of the most important lessons that has occurred to me out of this long contact and experience has been that statesmen and peoples everywhere must recognize the strong responsibility which liberty imposes on those who enjoy it."

Hull has been secretary of state now for nine years—the longest period any man has served in that exalted post.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—A senate committee, told that the railroads could begin hauling 200,000 barrels of petroleum daily to the eastern seaboard within two weeks, unofficially reaffirmed today its findings that a threatened gasoline shortage could be avoided if proper steps were taken.

Chairman Maloney (D-Conn) summed up members' views with the terse comment that he saw little change in the situation since the committee reported three weeks ago that there was no actual shortage either in gasoline or transportation facilities.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—The White House issued a statement Thursday saying it was hopeful that an "entering wedge" for the practice of complete freedom of religion in Russia "is definitely on its way."

This statement followed an outburst of criticism elicited by President Roosevelt's recent statement that the Russian constitution permitted freedom of religion. There were several replies that this constitutional provision meant little or nothing in practice.

TOKYO, Oct. 3 (Friday)—(AP)—The Japanese navy office today announced the sinking of the submarine I-91 in a collision during maneuvers last night in the northwestern sea off Kyushu. Part of the crew was rescued.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 3 (AP)—Twenty-three persons were injured, six of them critically, Thursday in a terrific explosion that razed three two-story buildings in the heart of this western Maryland city.

State Training School Runaway Problems Told at Civic Club

The problem of runaways from the state training school for boys, at Woodburn, is a reflection of the problem of juvenile delinquency, M. D. Woolley, new superintendent, told the Salem Lions club, in effect, Thursday noon.

The boys committed to the school have in most instances "run from every problem they can imagine has existed," Woolley said.

"They have not had the attention and advice at home that could help them face and overcome their problems. And when they have run away they usually run into serious difficulties, difficulties that have eventually resulted in their being sent to the state school.

"The automobile age, with the ease of flight offered by hitchhiking, has facilitated the fleeing of boys from unsatisfactory environments or their running away to see what is "on the other side of the hill," Woolley declared.

"The school staff seeks to help each inmate "get his feet on the ground," by familiarity with his surroundings get over his animosity toward them and then to learn good work habits, obtain an understanding of the problems he will face in life and an idea of the vocational possibilities before him, the superintendent said. "Parole officers follow up to serve as confidants and advisers when the boy is released."

Chest Teams Speed Drive

Campaign Still Ahead Of Last Year's Mark; Monday Final Day

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more than 52 per cent of their route. Subscriptions in hand amounted to \$26,152 as the day's gleaming brought in \$3687. More than one-fourth of this sum was accounted for by George Alexander's government and education division which reported \$1045 to attain a total of \$4001.

The campaign was still ahead of the 1940 schedule but only by about \$200, whereas on the previous day it was \$4000 ahead. One encouraging report is that a higher percentage of subscriptions this year are being paid at the time of solicitation.

Aside from the government and education division, the day's reports included:

Automotive \$540, total \$2965.
Contractors \$115, total \$899.
General gifts \$296, total \$4620.
Industrial \$320, total \$3109.
Mercantile \$491, total \$5227.
Professional \$365, total \$3680.
Women's division \$334, total \$700.

To the "100 per cent list" of firms and institutions which together with all their employees had contributed, were added during the day:

Elliott Printing house, John Bertelson & Son, Roy Scouts of America, Scellars & Foley, Bailor & Wright, governor's office, budget division employes, Hillcrest school employes, Williams Valley Transfer company, Pioneer Trust company, Ogden's Beauty shop, the Beauty Studio.

Individuals subscribing \$10 or more, added to the list during the day, included:

\$51—F. S. Anunsen, U. S. Page.
\$50—T. J. Bernards, Ronald Glover, Gene Vandensynde.
\$40—Elizabeth Lord.
\$30—Dr. Gussie A. Niles.
\$27—Robinson Spencer.
\$25—Dorothea Steusloff, Dr. Marian Follis, Dr. David Bennett Hill, Dr. F. L. Utter, W. E. Hanson, G. F. Chambers.
\$20—Albert Siewert, Charles E. Wagner, W. E. Keyes, Dr. W. H. Darby, Dr. A. D. Woodmansee, Chester Luther.
\$15—Frank Bennett, Dr. Ray M. Waltz, Irene D. Weller, Arthur W. Smithers, Dr. K. K. Adams, Dr. Will J. Thompson, Henry C. Kohler, K. W. Heinlein, Carl Wellman.
\$12.50—Dr. Fred Ellis, Roy Simmons, David Eccles.
\$12—Charles Sherman.
\$11—Mary E. Eyre, Jarrold Owen, L. A. Wilcox, Earl Brown.
\$10—Walter Snyder, Connell Ward, William Porter, Mable P. Robertson, Wesley Roeder, Carolyn G. Wilson, A. L. Mason, R. D. Slater, J. D. Berwick, Mrs. Henry Meyers, Mrs. A. J. Eoff, Mrs. Nell M. Slaby, Mrs. F. A. Elliott, Dr. John Ramage, John Helzel, Dr. Chas. Wood, Dr. R. D. Blatchford, Dr. H. H. Olinger, Dr. H. M. Olinger, Kirby Brumfield, Herman N. Miller, J. C. Carle, J. C. Lindley, C. A. Larson, Helen Beeler, C. H. Kane, E. M. McKee, Sephus Starr, Russell Morgan, Dr. Wilmer C. Smith, A. R. Hunter, C. F. Wilson, Henry's Photo Shop, Benton Mason.

Strikes Delay Defense Work

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ters and iron workers declined to pass through a picket line of striking AFL clerks. The clerks—material checkers, time checkers and tool checkers—struck Wednesday protesting a ruling by the quartermaster general's office that they were not entitled to overtime for work in excess of 40 hours a week. Their salaries range from \$35 to \$69 a week.

Mrs. Agnes Booth, county school superintendent and Mrs. Lucille Kennedy spent the day at school.

Keizer School Holds Election

KEIZER—The election of class officers was held at Keizer school recently. The following students were elected, Gray Robinson, president, Vance Young, vice-president, Ruth Pearcey, secretary, Barbara Baldwin, treasurer, and Ray Miller, sergeant-at-arms.

Yacht Blast Takes Three Lives



Wreckage aboard the 35-foot yacht, Koomyung, owned by a Philadelphia resident, is shown in the foreground. The yacht was blown up at its moorings in Georgetown, Md. The wreckage is pictured above.

Moscow Raid Repulsed

MOSCOW, Friday, Oct. 3 (AP)—Two German planes were shot down Thursday night when a night attempted to attack the Soviet capital, it was announced today.

Party Given On Birthday

PIONEER—Mrs. Roy Black honored her son, Carl, with a birthday party Saturday night.

Those present were Violet and Mildred Larson and Fern Knight, Bert Teats, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schoder, Mrs. Black and Elano.

The Rev. Clyde and Mrs. Rhea and family, Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. McBeck, Mrs. Dorothy Gilson and son, Larry, of the Liberty district, called at the Roy Black home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dornbecker were dinner guests at the Homer Dashielle home at Salt Creek Sunday. William Dashielle, a brother of Homer, is visiting at the Dashielle home from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coy and Jimmy and Carol were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and family at Oakdale.

Vernon Lowen, Jack Boydston, Dallas, Curtis and Fred Dornbecker, Falls City, called at the Frank Dornbecker home Sunday.

Anzac Premier Falls

CANBERRA, Oct. 3 (Friday)—(AP)—The government of Prime Minister Arthur W. Fadden was defeated by a margin of three votes Thursday on a resolution before the lower house which he previously had said he would regard as a question of confidence.

Silverton Pastor Hurt

SILVERTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—A tumble from a walnut tree on the parsonage grounds seriously injured the Rev. O. C. Olson, pastor of Silverton's Calvary Lutheran church, Thursday.

Radio Executive Dies

FORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 2 (AP)—A stroke suffered in the night was fatal Thursday to Thomas W. Symons, Jr., 52, Fortland, Spokane and Butte radio executive, at his Newberg, Ore., farm home.

Steel Plant Planned

PORTLAND, Oct. 2 (AP)—Construction of a \$1,000,000 plant in Portland will be started by the Oregon electric steel rolling mills as soon as negotiations for a site are completed, Morris Schmitzer said Thursday.

Bearcats Win Over Portland

Aerial Attack Bogs But Powerful Play Brings Victory

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Little Buddy Reynolds rifled a shot from 10 yards out that Bill Reder leaped high to take over the goal line for touchdown number three. It was a beautiful catch.

The touchdown was set up when Reynolds intercepted Hansen's pass on the 50 and ran it to the Portland 13.

Jim Burgess, reserve blocking back, dashed 75 yards—aided by a beautiful block on the part of Glenn Nordquist—with an intercepted pass to score Willamette's fourth touchdown with but five minutes left in the ball game. Fitzgerald's placement attempt for the extra point went awry, as it did following Reder's touchdown.

Every Portland Sally, none of which moved any nearer the Willamette goal line than the 34-yard line, was halted either by interceptions or failure of Portland fourth-down passes to hit their mark.

Headed by big Neil Owen, sophomore fullback who ripped off 43 yards in three carries, the Bearcats were again banging at the Portland goal when the game ended. The Cats got as far as the Portland three yard line before they were thrown back to a man-in-motion play just before the gun. Owen came back to the seven as it sounded.

The Bearcats totaled 245 yards from scrimmage to Portland's 125, although outscored 18-9. The Cats collected 59 yards on three completed passes while the Pilots made 76 yards on 17 completions. Willamette made more yards off Portland aerials than the Pilots—running back interceptions a total of 176 yards.

Willamette's whole forward wall played bang-up ball, although little Tony Fraiola, Bill Reder and Martin Barstad were its standouts.

Willamette

Reeder	LE	Harrington
Barstad	LT	Haberman
Fraiola	LG	Loprinski
White	C	Carr
Fitzgerald	RG	Farrish
Morley	RT	Stewart
Goodman	RE	Blount
Jacobson	QB	Stroka
Stewart	LH	Hunsinger
Ogdahl	RH	Hansen
Walden	PB	Durham

Willamette scoring: Touchdowns—Walden, Stewart, Reder, Burgess (for Jacobson). Points after touchdown—Fitzgerald (placement), Reder (placement).

This, People Is One Record Kiss



Screen Players Jane Wyman and Regis Toomey went into a kiss for a scene in a new picture. Three minutes and five seconds later they broke it up. "Not bad," murmured Miss Wyman. "Not bad at all," we say, for the kiss set a new endurance record. The old mark was 52.2 seconds, set a year ago by Ann Sheridan and George Brent.

New Problems To Be Talked At AP Parley

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lignence division, will be represented by Lieut. (J.G.) C. L. Bushell, Portland, and Ensign Wallace Sprague, Seattle.

Other speakers will include Frank Turner, western superintendent of Canadian Press, Vancouver, B.C., and Robert Vavagner, Associated Press executive representative, San Francisco.

Presiding will be Edwin B. Aldrich, publisher of the Pendleton East Oregonian, and Charles B. Welch, managing editor of the Tacoma News-Tribune.

Among those attending will be Stephen C. Mergler, managing editor of The Oregon Statesman.

An exhibit of news pictures taken in the past year will be one of the features. Seventeen newspapers have entered 114 photographs. The winners will be displayed at the Associated Press managing editors' meeting in Chicago and entered in the national Pulitzer prize contest.

At noon the Portland Oregonian and the Oregon Journal will be hosts at a luncheon. An evening dinner will conclude the meeting.

Hunter Returns Minus Stolen Deer; Others Bring Home Bucks

TURNER—Among the first Turner hunters returning from the mountains in eastern Oregon were Mervin Pearson, Gene Shilling, Archie Rankin, Fay and Hugh Webb.

Each of them bagged a fine buck, but Rankin had the misfortune to have the one he shot stolen from where it had been left hanging in a tree near a camp enclosed in a fly-proof bag. The hunters had been past the cache only a few hours before but on returning the venison was missing.

Bossy Needs A Vacation

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Dairy cows are in the money again—and Ohio State university specialists recommend that they be given six or eight weeks "vacation" with pay annually to keep them in condition for the production campaign, just now speeded up for the national defense program.

The dairy husbandry experts explain the need for bovine vacations by saying dairy cows are artificial animals created by man from early models which gave only a few hundred pounds of milk each year. Now dairymen want cows that average 10,000 pounds of milk annually.

Milk contains a high percentage of water but it also contains minerals and other food constituents that are manufactured within the cow's body. If this manufacture proceeds continuously from one lactation to the next, the ceaseless drain on physique reduces vigor so the milk production over a period of years will be less than if the cow had rest periods each year.

The "vacation with pay"—in the form of extra feed—permits the cow to build up reserves for the beginning of the next lactation.

Japanese Sub Founders

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City Blast Injures 23

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STANDARD
GASOLINE - UNSURPASSED
FOR EFFORTLESS DRIVING