



Calinescu

Rumanian Next? BUCHAREST — Europe speculated whether assassination of Rumanian Premier Calinescu, anti-Nazi, pro-German Iron Guard...

Neutrality WASHINGTON—Roosevelt asks repeal of arms embargo, favors "cash and carry," promotes to consult congress and keep it in session...

Battlefronts EAST FRONT—Nazis summarily announce "operations in Poland are closed." Warsaw radio announces Polish victories on 13th day...

WEST FRONT—All quiet again. Goebbels appears in news suddenly with denial that Belgium, Netherlands will be over-run as in 1914...

BLOCKADES — England gains more Nazi subs destroyed. RAF planes rescue crew of tramp steamer Kensington Court, sunk in Atlantic...

THIS DAY 25 YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 21, 1914—Crumbling walls, debris, all that's left of Rheims cathedral, built in thirteenth century...

KILLED ON JETTY MASHFIELD, Sept. 21.—A ball from the north jetty project into the Coos Bay channel...

Nazis Slay Rumanian "Strong Man"; Roosevelt Asks Repeal of Embargo

Bryan Explains City Budget To Realty Board

Emphasizes Reduction Of Debt As Means To Bring Lower Taxes

Explaining the "why" of an increased budget and tax levy in Eugene for the coming year before the Realty board...

M. Wilhelm, a member of the budget committee in past years, asked Mr. Bryan if he "did not honestly think the \$3600 salary recommended for the recorder in the proposed 1940 budget was not a bit high..."

He then quoted statistics from Medford, Oregon City, Astoria, and other cities to show that the proposed salary scale is comparable to those of other places.

Rodman Is Disturbed James A. Rodman fired a bombshell when he declared: "Some day, someone, somehow, will have to go into the city's administration and cut hell out of its taxes. They are TOO high. It's wrong the way the city does some things."

Earlier, Robert W. Prescott had asked Mr. Bryan if the city had any way to protect its investments in properties now tax delinquent, and Mr. Bryan had said he could not speak for the city council and its policies but that there was a type of revolving fund that could protect these interests.

Eugene has to pay off its debt—there are no ifs and odds about it—the time has come, when by state law, the city must meet its obligations of more than \$300,000 bonded indebtedness acquired for improvements made years ago, Mr. Bryan maintained.

These improvement bonds were acquired 10, 12, 15 years ago when every one seemed to think the city would grow so fast that all would be cared for without trouble. Then came the depression. "For the past several years the budget committee has been warned the time is approaching to pay off this indebtedness, the recorder said.

"Now, the time has come. It's here. We have to pay off our debt. We are in the 'futures' they were talking about years ago when they assumed this debt," Mr. Bryan declared.

Weather News OREGON: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; unsettled storm position; afternoon thunderstorms in mountains; temperature above normal; light variable wind off the coast.

Nazis Ass F-D's Plans

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Nazis today bitterly condemned President Roosevelt's proposal to enable the sale of American munitions on a cash and carry basis, as an unneutral proposal of aid to Great Britain and France.

Officials withheld comment on the president's address to congress but others said the Roosevelt proposal, if carried out, would be to the exclusive advantage of Germany's enemies.

The sale of American arms to belligerents, these sources argued, would constitute a step by the United States toward war.

Route F Work Being Resumed

Grading work on Route F highway out of Camp Jackson near Mapleton was resumed this week after a shutdown of nearly a month.

The county court has entered into a contract with Anderson Bros., owners of a large power shovel, whereby the machine will be used on the job until the first of November, with the privilege of extending the contract after that date.

Work had been held up while the crews and equipment of Camp Lane and Camp Jackson were being consolidated. Ninety men are now employed on the job, County Engineer P. M. Morse said.

Fire Danger Again Worries Foresters

Dangerous fire conditions were reported in the Siuslaw national forest Thursday, with the Waldport and Hebo districts listed as greatest danger spots.

Fern and underbrush in the forest is reaching the dead stage, according to L. E. Garwood, fire assistant in the forest, and is now considered a serious hazard. Adding to the fire danger is the influx of deer hunters into the forest area.

The Siuslaw forest now is employing a full protection force in all parts of its territory and will continue to do so until an appreciable amount of rain falls. Thus far during the present dry spell, Mr. Garwood said Thursday, wind conditions have been favorable. In the event of an east wind, danger would grow much worse.

Goebbels Emerges; Talks With Press

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—(AP)—In his first public utterance since the outbreak of hostilities, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, propaganda minister, denied today to the foreign press that the reich government contemplates any violation of Belgian or Netherlands territory.



PRETTY J. CLENDENIN, Eugene, packs a "fair" pumpkin.

Lane County Fair Thrives In Midsummer Sunshine

By WAYNE HARBERT With brow-wiping judges hustling to satisfy anxious exhibitors, Lane county's fair was attracting thousands from city and country Thursday afternoon in spite of the northward shift of California's sunshine.

Smiles of blue ribbon winners have spread true county fair spirit about the grounds and the many who were forced to be contented with second place red ribbons or, perhaps, only a suggestion upon how they could do better next year joined in their praise of the winners.

Apples with broken stems, dahlias with imperfect centers, calves with unpolished hoofs, stallions with uncombed manes and sweet corn not quite ripe were forced to lower bracket mentions as experts sought perfect specimens with which to illustrate the owner's success and to point out improvements the "almost winners" could have made.

Barns are lined with capacity herds of cows and horses, pens are jammed by sheep and goats and squealing pigs. Rabbits are stomping behind wire barriers as they lick their salt to forget the soaring temperatures.

Nearby hens watch fresh eggs being taken from their coops while roosters are their awdust-covered aisle crowd welcomes to wide-eyed fairgoers.

Tails of horses and cows are quiet as Livestock Superintendent Lennie Halderson has succeeded in keeping the usual swarms of flies in some far part of the county during the fair.

Gray-haired ladies are loitering by their needlework to tell touring friends about the task of cutting the thousands of pieces for their ribbon-winning flower garden quilt, about the time the kitten tangled up the ball of pink crocheted cotton which is now a part of the table runner with the blue award attached to it.

Cooks are refusing closes friends even a taste of angel food winners "until Saturday night." Twice daily hundreds are taking rests from examining the exhibits to take stations in the grandstand to acclaim snappy programs of novelty acts, hand music, dancing horses, ball-rolling seals, swift skaters and wiry acrobats.

Grandstand programs begin at 1 and 7:30 p. m. Christensen's rooster is being given as a feature of each evening. Admission to the stands is the same as to the fair itself, 25 cents. Season tickets are 75 cents. Children under 12 are admitted free of charge.

(See pages 4 and 5 for complete awards.) KILLED HUNTING PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Richard E. Teeter, 16, Roosevelt high school student, is dead today, victim of an accidental shooting while hunting crows yesterday with a youthful companion in Portland's west hills.

Germany's Hand Suspected In Balkan Crisis

Grab For Oil Likely To Follow Trouble, Observers Believe

BUCHAREST, Sept. 21.—(6 p. m.—11 a. m., EST., via Copenhagen)—(AP)—Premier Armand Calinescu was shot and killed today by men officially identified as Iron Guardists and troops were called up at once to prevent a coup.

The assassination of Calinescu—known as Rumania's "Strong Man" for his suppression of the outlawed, pro-Nazi Iron Guard organization—was attributed to conflicting national interests arising from the European war.

Enemies Now On Frontier It came as German and Russian troops approached the Rumanian frontier in their occupation of Poland.

Calinescu was machine gunned in his automobile by masked men. Other masked men seized the Bucharest radio station but were subsequently arrested.

Late today a communique read over the station formally accused the slayers of being members of the pro-Nazi Iron Guard.

"This afternoon, Premier Calinescu was murdered in a cowardly manner near his home," the communique said. "The murderers, who are members of the former Iron Guard, have been arrested."

Carol Calls Council Immediately after the death of the premier a crown council was called by King Carol to meet the resultant crisis in Rumania's position in internal and international affairs. It was still sitting late today.

The British-French allies and Germany were engaged in a bitter struggle, each side attempting to influence Rumania's policy to their advantage. Calinescu had been known as an advocate of political and economic cooperation with Britain and France.

Rumania's oil, needed by Germany's mechanized army and her air force, was the major prize.

(In Budapest Rumanian diplomats said the slaying was "highly significant just at a moment when German and Russian troops are approaching Rumania's northern frontier." Other Budapest sources said they believed a long-expected revolt of the Iron Guard had come.

Text Carries Full Message Of Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's message to congress follows: I have asked the congress to reassemble in extraordinary session in order that it may consider and act on the amendment of certain legislation, which, in my best judgment, so alters the historic foreign policy of the United States that it impairs the peaceful relations of the United States with foreign nations.

At the outset I proceed on the assumption that every member of the senate and of the house of representatives, and every member of the executive branch of the government, including the president and his associates, personally and officially, are equally and without reservation in favor of such measures as will protect the neutrality, the safety and the integrity of our country and at the same time keep us out of war.

Calls for Fair Play Because I am wholly willing to ascribe an honorable desire for peace to those who hold different views from my own as to what those measures should be, I trust that these gentlemen will be sufficiently generous to ascribe equally lofty purposes to those with whom they disagree.

Let no man or group in any walk of life assume exclusive protectorate over the future well-being of America—because I conceive that regardless of party or section the mantle of peace and of patriotism is wide enough to cover us all.

No Monopoly on "Peace" Let no group assume the exclusive label of the peace "bloc." We all belong to it. I have at all times kept the congress and the American people informed of events and trends in foreign affairs. I now review them in a spirit of understatement.

Back to History I seek a greater consistency through the repeal of the embargo provisions, and a return to international law. I seek reenactment of the historic and traditional American policy which, except for the disastrous interlude of the embargo and non-intercourse acts, has served us well for nearly a century and a half.

It has been erroneously said that return to that policy might bring us nearer to war. I give to you my deep and unshakable conviction, based on years of experience as a worker in the field of international peace, that by the repeal of the embargo the United States will more probably remain at peace than if the law remains as it stands today. I say this because with the repeal of the embargo this government clearly and definitely will insist that American citizens and American ships keep away from the immediate perils of the actual zones of conflict.

Repeal of the embargo and a return to international law are the crux of this issue. When and if repeal of the embargo is accomplished, I give to other phases of policy reinforcing American safety should be considered. While nearly all of us are in agreement on their objectives, the only question relates to method.

Keep American Ships Out I believe that American merchant vessels should, so far as possible, be restricted from entering danger zones. War zones may change so swiftly and so frequently in the days to come, that it is impossible to fix them permanently by act of congress; specific legislation may prevent adjustment to constant and quick change. It seems, therefore, more practical to delimit them through action of the state department and administrative agencies. The objective of restricting American ships from entering such zones may be attained by prohibiting such entry by the congress; or the result can be substantially achieved by executive proclamation that all such voyages are solely at the risk of the American owners themselves.

Stay Till January These perilous days demand co-operation between us without trace of partisanship. Our acts must be guided by one single hard-headed thought—keeping America out of this war. In that spirit, I am asking the leaders of the two major parties in the senate and in the house of representatives to remain in Washington between the close of this extraordinary session and the beginning of the regular session on January third.

Congress Hears Historic Plea; Nation Watches

Peace Still Foremost Objective Of Nation, President Contends

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Congress met in extraordinary session today to begin consideration of America's neutral course in a war-ravaged world.

White haired Vice-President Garner and stooping, broad-shouldered Speaker Bankhead rapped the Senate and House to order shortly after noon (EST.) less than seven weeks after adjournment of the last regular session.

To capitol veterans the scenes in both chambers, characterized by an atmosphere of extraordinary gravity, were reminiscent of the sessions of 25 years ago when, as now, the talk was all of "neutrality" and "keeping the United States out of war."

Unusual police precautions were taken. Kenneth Romney, house sergeant-at-arms, reported heavy details of secret service and metropolitan police, both uniformed and in plain clothes, surrounded the capitol and were stationed at every entrance.

Talk Peace: War Atmosphere Strict regulations were enforced early in the day to prevent all but persons carrying special cards from entering the house wing of the capitol. Even members of congress had to be identified.

Police said they heard all sorts of excuses, tall stories and explanations from would-be gate crashers.

Senators moved about the floor greeting friends and Senator Glass (D-Va.), oldest member, smiled broadly as many gathered about his desk.

Then as Garner's gavel banged, quietfell and the Rev. Barney Phillips, senate chaplain, opened the session with a prayer for "men of good will" in the days ahead. Reading of the president's proclamation followed, and when a buzz of conversation sprang up the vice president interrupted with the clerk with a sharp reminder:

"This is a proclamation of the president of the United States" and Holman (R-Ore.), were the only members to appear in formal black cutaways. After today's request had been blocked by Pittman, the senate recessed to join the house and hear Mr. Roosevelt. It was a dramatic scene in that great chamber after the two houses had been brought together.

As he spoke, in measured, emphatic tones, Mr. Roosevelt (in an ordinary blue suit) stood behind the clerk's desk on the house rostrum. Members of his cabinet were immediately before him. In the gallery carefully groomed diplomats from over the world occupied a reserved space, but attendants said representatives of Germany, Italy and Japan were not present. One of the last to arrive before the president began speaking was Count Jerry Potochi, the Polish ambassador.

The regular visitor's galleries were not as crowded as on similar occasions of the past because admittance was limited. Children's Home Can Use Your Surplus 'Canables' Have you any surplus vegetables, such as string beans or tomatoes? The children's home at 26th and Potter streets is in need of fresh vegetables and can also use fruit. The home will much appreciate any offered and is able to provide transportation for it. Persons wishing to do the children a good turn may call Miss Newton at the home. The telephone number is 1322-M.

STABBER SOUGHT PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Jim Roches, 32, was sought today for questioning in the fatal stabbing last night of Lester Miller, 30, Sacramento, Cal., laborer.