

**The Weather**  
Forecast: Fair tonight and Friday, cooler Friday.  
Temperature  
Highest yesterday ..... 91  
Lowest this morning ..... 51

**Best of Results**  
Hundreds of people rely on the Classified page of this newspaper to deliver their messages. The work is done promptly, efficiently, and at small cost, with the best of results too.

# CRISIS REACHED IN CZECH PROBLEM

## The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

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GLOOM PERVADES FARLEYS OF PURGE MANAGERS  
MUST BUILD ORGANIZATIONS AND RAISE FUNDS  
OFFICE-HOLDERS MOSTLY SUPPORT INCUMBENTS  
PICTURE OF JUGENNAUT CALLED POPPYCOCK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The public aspects of the purge—the squabbling candidates, the presidential appointments of the chosen, the purges' squirming efforts to seem Roosevelt men and Roosevelt victims at the same time—are all tremendously familiar. But just how is the purge managed from day to day? What happens when the president has done his bit and left the rest to his lieutenants?

A rough answer to these questions might have been found the other evening at the Carlton hotel, in the room of Administrator and WPA deputy director K. Niles, a under-cover man for the new deal left wing.

On the evening in question, purgers interested in the Maryland situation gathered in Niles' room to discuss their follow-up to the president's bitter press conference statements against Senator Millard Tydings. These present were:

Kent R. Mullikin, Democratic leader of the Maryland house of delegates of campaign manager for the new dealer, Representative Davy Lewis. While Davy Lewis has steadfastly insisted on peddling his own ounce, Mullikin has maintained contact with the federal purgers.

Joseph B. Keenan, officially assistant to the attorney general, unofficially the chief political fixer of the new deal liberal wing. Genial and ascetic, he is the solitary practical politician among the purgers.

David K. Niles, described above. In the various purge primaries, his task has been bringing the WPA into line.

Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas, recently beaten by anti-new deal forces back home, and now contemplating running as an independent. He only dropped in to say hello.

Thomas G. Corcoran, brilliant leader.

(Continued on Page Six.)

## V. F. W. DIES IN AUTO

**ENROUTE TO G. PASS**  
GRANTS PASS, Aug. 25.—(AP)—James H. V. F. W. degree team member returning from conducting initiation services at Klamath Falls last night, died in an automobile a few hours later before reaching Ashland.

**Publisher Passes.**  
YAKIMA, Aug. 25.—(AP)—William Verran, publisher of the Wapato Independent and long time valley resident, died this morning at the age of 71. Verran, who observed his birthday in the hospital here on August 15, had appeared recovering and seemed in good spirits this morning as he ate a hearty breakfast. He died suddenly a hour after.

## SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Vic Bether relating a breath taking story to a scribe who was all ears until the story teller terminated the yarn by explaining that it happened six years ago and therefore was not exactly news.

A dilapidated citizen of Old England moaning dimes in front of the C. of C. to purchase a "bloomin' bloody sawbitch."

Frank Rogers telling of how he reeded several acres at the airport all by himself, but finally admitting the area was about the size of a washbasin.

Emil Mohr sure that a guest in his hotelery had sneezed on a newspaper in the lobby, after investigating, however, it was found that the corpse was just asleep.

Sam Houston magnanimously donating a slice to a friend for a second piece of pie after the friend was too full of the first piece of pie to accept the dime for the second piece of pie.

Bud Haves complimenting his terrific aqueduct's accomplishments to a group of amazed and admiring acquaintances.

## FULL AGREEMENT OR OPEN BREACH SEEN FOR NAZIS

London Speculates On Hurred Return of Runciman's Right Hand Man in Mediation Sudeten Issue

LONDON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—A decisive development in the issue between the Czechoslovak government and its Nazi-supported, autonomy-seeking Sudeten German minority appeared imminent today after a hurried conference of British government officials here.

Diplomatic observers expressed belief a crisis probably had been reached, pointing either to a complete agreement on a friendly basis or an open break between the Praha government and the Sudeten Germans.

London Speculates

Speculation was aroused by the hurried return of F. T. A. Ashton-Gwatkin, right hand man of Viscount Runciman, British unofficial mediator in the issue, for conferences with Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, and Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer.

British officials insisted Ashton-Gwatkin flew to London on private business and merely happened to see the cabinet members.

No official would acknowledge the three men even had discussed the Czechoslovak problem, but it was said privately, was their only concern.

## NEW Step Hinted

Diplomatic quarters heard Britain may have evolved plans for a new step toward solving Czechoslovakia's minority problem.

One source suggested Great Britain had decided to give France "unmistakable assurance" of support if conflict resulted, and if France were called upon to fulfill treaty obligations to Czechoslovakia.

The French government is obligated to aid the little republic if it is attacked, but Britain has made no such commitment.

The Czechoslovak minority troubles center about demands of the Nazi-encouraged Sudeten German party for autonomy in local government.

## BRELLIN, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Nazi Germany followed up a quantity of the integrity of Hungarian frontiers today with its greatest post-war military display before Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary.

In an exchange of toasts at a sumptuous state dinner last night, Chancellor Adolf Hitler as a "friend and neighbor" promised the Hungarian ruler "We as neighbors have found our definite, historic boundaries through historic events (German annexation of Austria on March 13)."

Hitler showed Horthy in the two-hour parade the old Prussian spirit which the Hungarian admiral learnt to know during the World war, still lived.

He also showed the guest Germany has one of the most modern armies in the world from the standpoint of technical equipment.

In the display were 16-inch howitzers, the biggest ever seen in Germany, and modern companion pieces to the "Big Bertha" of World war fame. The latter appeared to be 30 feet long and of 19-inch caliber.

## MISERY OF MEXICANS HELD BANDITRY CAUSE

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25.—(UP)—The newspaper La Prensa today blamed increased banditry throughout the country on the "misery in which the peasants are living."

"A tragic phantom hangs over Mexican homes," the paper said, "especially those of the workers. The cost of living has reached such heights it is not exaggerated to say there are whole families who are not eating and others living on bread and water."

## TENTH GANG VICTIM LISTED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Paul Battaglia was listed today as the 10th victim of gangland vengeance in the last two months.

The 44 year old member of the 42 gang of prohibition days was found slain last night in a west side alley. Police investigators said he probably had been shot in an automobile and then dumped out.

He was the second man associated with the 42 gang to be slain in the recent series of gang-slaying killings. Gangsters slew his brother, Augie, seven years ago.

## ROOSEVELT WARNED ON POPE RE-ENTRY

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Secretary of State H. Masters said today he had telegraphed President Roosevelt that entrance of Sen. James P. Pope, new deal stalwart, into Idaho's fall election as an independent would "mean defeat for Idaho democracy."

Masters, defeated in the August 9 primary for the Democratic nomination for congress at the same time Pope lost to Rep. D. Worth Clark, conservative, said "many" Democratic leaders view the situation as he does.

## COWBOY SONG HELPS MEDFORD BANKRUPTS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25.—(AP)—A cowboy song rescued a home, a guitar and a harmonica from seizure today under homestead bankruptcy action.

Federal Judge Claude McCulloch waxed lyric in his decision to permit Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Williams of Medford, Ore., exemption for a trailer house and musical instruments.

"These serve to complete the picture of a home on the range," he said and quoted a few stanzas from the song of the same name.

# Roosevelt Calls Farley For Pow-Wow On Purge

## Takes Command



Robert E. Ebel (above) who was formally installed as commander of Medford post of the American Legion, is a past commander of Anticomun Post No. 2 of Porterville, Calif. Commander Ebel spent several years in South America following his service in the World war. (Story on Page 10)

## GENERAL CLOSING FEARED IN 'FRISCO WAREHOUSE FIGHT

Labor Dispute Spreads to 57 Plants—Ten More Wholesale Grocery Companies Forced to Close

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The warehouse industry labor dispute spread to 57 plants today as the forecast of a general closing of wholesale grocery and liquor warehouses began to materialize.

Ten more wholesale grocery companies and two liquor distributors closed, and two other wholesale liquor concerns, while not closed, said they could not fill orders.

A spokesman for the Wholesale Liquor Distributors association of Northern California said a dozen of the smaller plants probably would find it necessary to close within 48 hours if the dispute was not ended, and all of the city's 30 or more wholesale liquor houses would suspend operations by the end of the week.

The association official said liquor companies manufacturing standard brands had taken their salesmen out of San Francisco pending settlement of the C.I.O. warehousemen union controversy with employers.

The 14 new virtual closings were made without awaiting arrival of the picketed freight car, none of contention, which already had effected closure of 48 warehouses. The car, loaded with Woolworth school supplies, was shunted today by its special switch engine to the Haas brothers plant in Oakland.

The company promptly discharged its C.I.O. warehousemen for refusing to pack a picket line and unload the car. The warehousemen contended the car was loaded by "strike breakers" at the Woolworth plant.

## BASEBALL

American	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	2	5	0
New York	5	5	1
Whitehill and Hensley; Gomez and Glenn.			

  

R.	H.	E.	
Detroit	7	7	2
Washington	8	12	1
Eisenstat and York; Appleton and R. Ferrell.			

(Second game)

R.	H.	E.	
Chicago	5	14	1
Boston	9	16	2
Whitehead, Ford and Schlueter; Heving and Peacock.			

(First game 13 innings)

R.	H.	E.	
St. Louis	8	12	0
Philadelphia	5	10	0
Newson and Sullivan, Heath; Williams, D. Smith, E. Smith and Wagner.			

  

National	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2	8	1
Pittsburgh	1	7	0
Butcher and Atwood; Blanton, Bowman and Todd, Berres.			

(First game)

R.	H.	E.	
Brooklyn	2	4	1
Chicago	3	10	0
Mungo and Phelps; Lee and Ode.			

1st game 12 Innings

R.	H.	E.	
Boston	6	11	0
Cincinnati	4	14	3
McPayden, Schaffner and Lopez; R. Davis and Lombardi.			

## FIRE AT BONANZA WHIPS INTO RICH TIMBER HOLDINGS

Sharp Wind Carries Grass and Brush Blaze to Walker Hovey Co. Stand and Fremont Forest Area

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 25.—(AP)—A 3,000-acre brush and scrub timber fire north of Bonanza was temporarily controlled at noon today by backfiring and trenching.

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Rich timber holdings of the Walker Hovey company and the Fremont national forest were ablaze today in the season's worst fire in this area.

The blaze spread in grass and brush north of Bonanza. The flames were whipped along so rapidly by a sharp south wind that estimates of the burned area were revised momentarily.

A hundred men were sent to the fire lines by the forest service and the Klamath Forest Protective association began organizing crews and assembling equipment last night.

A second fire three miles from the town of Sprague River was uncontrolled after covering 160 acres.

Low humidity added hazards to the difficult situation.

## Wins Medal Honor



Barbara Ransom (above), 24 daughter of a Stockton, Calif. golf pro, streaked around the Olympia Fields, Chicago, course in 76 to win medal honors in the qualifying round of the Women's Western golf championship. She was eliminated, however, by Mrs. Basil Chandler, Texas champion, 3 and 1, in the first round of match play. (A.P. Photo)

## PARLEY EXPECTED TO DECIDE EXTENT CAMPAIGN EFFORT

Closing Scheduled for Today or Friday Is Considered One of Most Politically Important.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt called James A. Farley today for a conference which may result in an intensified administration drive to defeat anti-new deal Democrats in congress.

The Roosevelt-Farley talk, scheduled for some time today or tomorrow, was considered one of the most politically important of the president's stay here.

Mr. Roosevelt presumably wanted to talk with his postmaster generalissimo about campaign developments in a half dozen states. Farley's advice was expected to determine in part whether the president will make a personal bid in Maryland for the defeat of Sen. Millard Tydings, an aggressive foe of the administration.

Farley Silent So Far

Also among probable topics of conversation between the two were the political situations in New York, Idaho, Georgia, South Carolina and Connecticut.

Thus far, Farley has had no part in the president's drive against anti-administration Democrats seeking re-nomination. While the president was traveling westward on his recent campaigning trip Farley was making general political talks or a trip through the northwest to Alaska.

There has been general speculation regarding Farley's attitude toward Mr. Roosevelt's proposed "purge" of anti-administration Democrats.

The projected conference between the chief executive and his postmaster general was expected to clarify Farley's stand.

Mr. Roosevelt presumably wanted information from Farley as to what the administration might accomplish in states now politically questionable.

## EX-GANGSTER AGREES HE'S POOR PERJURER UNDER DEFENSE FIRE

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP)—With a slight grin, George Weinberg, 36, ex-gangster testifying for the state in the conspiracy trial of Tammany district leader James J. Hines, acknowledged under cross-examination today he was "not a very good perjurer."

Through a barrage of questions by Hines' chief defense counsel, Lloyd Paul Stryker, Weinberg denied he had "cooked up" his story of a politico-racketeer combine in pre-trial conversations with "Big Harry" Schoenhaus and J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, the "kid moutpiece" of the multi-million dollar Dutch Schultz policy racket.

"How do you regard yourself as a perjurer—good or bad?" demanded Stryker.

"Well, it couldn't be good," "It couldn't be very good, could it?"

"No, sir," Weinberg replied.

The witness, a thin-faced, sharp-eyed former lieutenant of the slain gangster, Schultz, denied he had committed perjury in the current trial but plainly admitted he had perjured himself 17 years ago when he was convicted of burglary conspiracy charges.

Weinberg also denied he had stolen \$300,000 from the Schultz "policy empire."

## S. F. CLERKS VOTE POWER TO STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The A.F.L. retail clerks union membership, at a meeting ending early today, voted to empower its negotiating committee to call a walkout at 27 major San Francisco department stores at any time after September 1, when the present contract expires.

Officers of the union announced the strike vote margin was approximately nine to one. Five thousand clerks attended the meeting.

The union and the employers have been unable to agree during negotiations for a new contract.

Strike sanction was voted after Stanley Scott, union president recommended that the union turn down a demand by employers that the union drop demands for a five-day, 35-hour week, a \$6 storewide surcharge, and the closed shop. The workers now have a 46-hour week.

## IVAN HARRINGTON HURT IN DOUBLE TANGLE WITH WILLIAM REINHART CAR

Ivan Harrington of 920 West 11th street suffered a badly cut forehead and Mrs. William Reinhart of 203 Elm street sustained a broken finger and a minor scalp wound in a peculiar automobile crash at South Orange and West 19th street shortly before 4 p. m. yesterday.

Harrington was rushed to Community hospital, where 14 lacerations were taken in the gash on his forehead. Mrs. Reinhart was not injured badly enough to require hospital treatment.

City police stated that Harrington's Ford V-8 roadster driven north on South Orange street was struck on the left rear wheel by the Plymouth sedan operated by William Reinhart, traveling east on West 10th street. Following the impact, police said, Harrington's machine spun around and slammed against a tree at the northwest corner of the intersection, 38 feet distant from the point of crash.

Police said that Harrington was just getting out of his wrecked machine when the Reinhart car, following crazily after the impact, struck the Ford and struck Harrington, who was standing on the ground alongside his vehicle. Harrington was driven against the side of his car and received the head cut from a windshield wing clamp.

Both automobiles were badly wrecked.

## GRANTS PASS, Aug. 25.—(AP)—State Fire Warden John Kincaid declared today that last Saturday's 180-acre forest fire at the northwest city limits places Grants Pass in even more danger next year.

He said grass would grow up quickly, presenting dry tinder for another fire next summer, and that trees and underbrush killed by the blaze would create a hotter fire.

Twice within the last month fires have dropped burning embers within the city.

## MAJOR OBJECTIVE IN DRIVE ON HANKOW IS TAKEN BY JAPANESE

SHANGHAI, Aug. 25.—(AP)—A final, successful assault on Julichang, a major objective in the Japanese drive toward the provisional capital of Hankow, was reported this afternoon in a Japanese army communique.

The victory, the first notable Japanese advance since the invaders' occupation July 26 of Kiu-kiang, a Yangtze river port 21 miles to the east, occurred in sweltering heat of 140 degrees.

Japanese observers maintained the fall of the walled city put the invaders in the position to out-flank 30 Chinese divisions deployed along the 90-mile railway between Kiu-kiang and Nanchang, Chinese air base and another objective in the Hankow campaign.

Chinese military sources reported 30 Japanese warships steamed along Poyang lake, a large body of water lying between Kiu-kiang and Nanchang, and heavily bombed Chinese short positions near Wucheng on the west bank.

## HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT TO IGNORE PROPOSAL BY ROSEBURG C. OF C.

SALLEM, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The state highway department indicated today it would not consider the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce proposal that the highway commission issue \$18,000,000 in bonds to straighten the Pacific highway south of Roseburg and the Columbia River highway.

"That is a matter for the legislature to decide," R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, said on returning from his vacation today.

He estimated the Pacific highway job would cost \$6,000,000 and the Columbia River highway project \$12,000,000.

Gov. Charles H. Martin, who received the chamber of commerce resolution, was not available for comment.

The legislature and the highway commission have frowned on any bond issue. Recently the commission pointed out it was spending \$1,300,000 a year on interest, asserting that if the state had no outstanding bonds, the interest money could be spent on road construction.

## HOUSEKEEPING IS TOUGH ON FEET

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25.—(UP)—The National Association of Chlorinators, in convention here, figured today the average housewife walks eight miles a day in pursuit of her duties of dusting, cooking and making for the front door to greet hubby when he's late for dinner.

All the miles afoot in one year, laid end-to-end, is the equivalent of walking from the Atlantic to the Pacific; and, in something less than nine years, is equal to a walk around the world at the equator.

The point is, explained Dr. Herman Souderling, New York, women should not wear sloppy bedroom slippers or ruffled shoes while working around the house. "They wouldn't wear bedroom slippers for an eight-mile walk in the woods, would they?" the doctor asked.

## OAK GROVE BOND VOTE POSTPONED

The special election scheduled for tomorrow, at which time Oak Grove residents were to vote on the issuance of bonds to cover the Jacksonville highway water districts' share of the cost of the project to install a pipe system, has been cancelled.

It was announced today by Otto J. Frohnmayer of Neff and Frohnmayer, counsel for the district.

Mr. Frohnmayer explained the reason for the cancellation was that the Public Works Administration, to which application has been made for 45 percent of the total cost of the project, had suggested a slight rephrasing of the bond election question.

The board of commissioners of the water district will meet in Mr. Frohnmayer's office tomorrow to rephrase the question as suggested by the P.W.A. The attorney stated the election would probably be definitely called for September 5.

## PATTY BERG ADVANCES TO SEMI-FINAL ROUND

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Patty Berg of Minneapolis advanced to the semi-finals of the women's western golf championship today by defeating Eleanor Dudley, of Chicago, Illinois champion, 7 and 6, in the quarter final rounds.

## Hamilton Answers F.D.R. On Primary Accusations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Republican Chairman John Hamilton contends President Roosevelt "must have had his tongue in cheek" when he criticized Republican participation in Democratic primaries.

Issuing a statement shortly after two Democratic senators—Brown of Michigan and Sheppard of Texas—had expressed agreement with the president's comment, Hamilton said last night:

"Taken seriously, Mr. Roosevelt's remarks constitute an indictment of the election laws of a number of sovereign states.

"If Republicans have of intent to participate in Democratic primaries—and there is no conclusive proof they have or so intend—it has been and will be in accordance with the provisions of state laws.

"Does Mr. Roosevelt now propose to sponsor some kind of federal 'force' law to compel the states to revise their election laws to suit his views?"

As for the Republican national committee, Hamilton added:

"If any Republicans have voted in Democratic primaries it is because they sincerely believe the best interests of the country would be served by the defeat of candidates sponsored by the president and not as part of any political scheme or because they were requested to do so by national headquarters.

The president's denunciation of the crossing of party lines in primaries was provoked by the Idaho Democratic primary, in which Sen. James P. Pope lost to Rep. D. Worth Clark, a self-styled conservative.

Friends of Pope, a new dealer, declared many Republicans voted for Clark. Pope is considering running as an Independent in November.

"Each faction of the Democratic party urged the Republicans to vote for their respective candidates to help them out, and if they did so, it is solely the fault of that party and they cannot blame the Republican party therefor," he said.

## Recent Business Upturn Reported By Government

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Three federal agencies offered today statistical evidence of substantial business improvement in recent weeks.

The federal reserve board calculated the upswing in steel, textiles, petroleum, shoe and other industries had won back in the past seven weeks all the ground lost in the previous seven months.

At the treasury, 25 per cent spurt in customs collections indicated to officials conditions had improved to the point where purchases of foreign raw materials and other merchandise were affected. Since many basic raw materials imported by American industry are duty-free, officials regarded the customs gains as particularly significant.

The commerce department reported the first favorable turn in its index of national income in nearly a year. July income declined less than the usual seasonal amount, and the nation's income from wages, dividends and other sources was estimated at \$35,300,000,000 for the first seven months of the year.

Because this was not far from the \$39,000,000,000 income of the similar portion of last year, statisticians indicated a belief continued business improvement might bring the 1938 total close to last year's \$69,300,000,000, which was the highest since 1929.

The reserve board said its index of industrial production rose from 77 per cent of the 1923-25 average in July to 83 per cent in July, and gained further in the first three weeks of August.

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## Pear Markets

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP-USA)—Pears: 20 cans arrived, 25 California, 1 New York, 13 on track, market slightly stronger, California Bartlett's 19,845 boxes, \$1.40@2.35; average \$1.75.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(AP-USA)—Pears: 19 California arrived, 32 on track, California Bartlett's 6168 boxes, \$1.50@2.35; average \$1.65.

## NEW FISH RUN BRINGS PLEA FOR EXTENSION

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Eight Columbia River packers, at an emergency meeting last night, telegraphed B. M. Brennan, director of Washington state fisheries and members of the Oregon fish commission asking a three-day extension of the fish season, set for closing at noon today.

The packers said they acted because of the heavy August run of salmon which has entered the river in the past few hours. In some cases, catches have been boosted to more than 3,000 pounds per boat.

Pointing out that the runs previously all have been light this year, the packers invited members of the two commissions to send representatives to observe the catch. The packers promised, however, to suspend fishing immediately should the commissions desire it.