

The Weather
Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, slightly warmer Tuesday.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 74
Lowest this morning 54

12:30 EDITION

Thirty-Third Year

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

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LIFE OF DAVE LEWIS IS SUCCESS STORY

PURGE CANDIDATE WORKED IN MINES AT NINE YEARS

BECAME LAWYER AFTER EARLY LIFE IN POVERTY

MANY ACHIEVEMENTS MARK CONGRESS CAREER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—As this is printed, the president will be entering Maryland to speak his word for David Lewis, the Welsh coal-miner's son who is running for the senate against lantern-jawed Millard Tydings. And whatever you may think of the rights and wrongs of the president's party purge, you can't help a slight warming around the heart-socks at the thought of Davy Lewis.

The truth is, Davy Lewis' story is a stirring demonstration of the American spirit. It is a story of bitter privation, of opportunities made and overcome, of public service and private decency. It is the sort of story which makes you think a little better of your country and its people.

Davy Lewis' father and mother came to America in the great immigration of Welsh mining people, who hoped for higher pay and found that higher prices ate up the dollars. Sixty-nine years ago, in a humble log house in a Pennsylvania mine town, their son was born.

His childhood was the childhood of a miner's boy, lived out among the dust from the pits, and it did not last long. At only nine years of age, he went to work as a pit-boy.

For the first 19 years of his life, he never tasted meat, and he scarcely knew the feeling of shoes on his feet. Yet he breathed the lusty American air, smelled in it the lesson of enterprise. At Sunday school he taught himself to read; a kindly clergyman gave him Latin lessons; he picked up the rest of an education himself.

Benjamin Richmond, a lawyer in the Maryland coal mines, who her the Lewises had moved, heard him speak at a lodge meeting. Impressed by the eloquence of the chunky, high-colored, energetic boy with the shock of curly brown hair, Richmond helped him to read law in the evenings after long days in the mine. At last, when he was 33 years old, Davy Lewis hung out his lawyer's shingle at Cumberland, Md.

With such a background, he was a natural populist. He had seen the miseries of the poor. William Jennings Bryan, for all his redundant eloquence, was a poor man's candidate. And so Davy Lewis entered politics to fight for free coinage of silver and 16 to one. In those days, the Maryland coal district was firmly Republican, yet in 1902, the voters sent the Democratic Lewis to the Maryland state senate. The struggle up the political ladder was a hard one, but in 1911 he won a seat in the national house of representatives.

His career as a congressman has been as good a monument as it could have—a simple, practical improvement for the convenience of all the

(Continued on Page Two.)

Schools of City Opening Tuesday

All city schools, elementary, junior high and senior high, will open tomorrow morning, September 6, for the 1938-39 school year.

Full time regular class work will begin and all students are to report between 8:15 and 8:30 a. m. to obtain schedules and attend 9 o'clock classes.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

A large percentage of Jackson county's coaches following and cheering George Harrington, one of their members, in his golf match.

Ashland golfers Earl Leever and I. C. Irwin eating heartily despite their tournament defeat.

Helen Greene a bundle of happiness over a pending trip to the House of Mystery.

Bus Boise starting out for a ride near his San Francisco home and ending up in Medford to visit his parents for several hours.

Gain Robinson and George Robertson being the last word in efficiency of golf tournament hosts.

Louise Conner Day resistant about talking to a scribe friend for fear she would land somewhere in the MT column.

Kidnaped Mrs. Meeks Returns; Fear Pneumonia Development

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. William R. Meeks, 55, was under the care of a physician at her home today after being held captive for 56 hours by kidnapers who kept her blindfolded, threatened continually to kill her, and bedded her down on a hillside covered with poison oak growth.

Dr. P. B. Hoffman, the Meeks family physician, said she was dangerously near pneumonia.

She returned to her home early yesterday. Her a doctor said she had become fearful of discovery and abandoned her. Meeks, orchardist-husband of the woman, said none of the \$15,000 ransom the kidnapers had demanded had been paid.

A manhunt, called off Friday night to allow Meeks an opportunity to try to contact the kidnapers, was resumed today under the direction of state and county officers.

Have Idea

"We have an idea who the kidnapers are," Capt. E. W. Peronius of the state highway patrol investigation bureau said.

"There are probably three of them. If they are the persons we think they are they are itinerant workers. The job wasn't planned; it was on the spur of the moment."

The highway patrol captain said Mrs. Meeks told him she would know the men's voices, but said she never saw their faces. Once, however, she pushed up her blindfold enough to see one of them turning up the cuff of his trousers.

"She said he had red hair on his leg," Captain Peronius reported.

Three peach pickers taken into custody Saturday night after they had been drinking near the Meeks orchard in southern Sutter county were questioned by Sheriff Charles J. McCoy of Yuba county and Highway Patrol Captain Peronius. Both officers said they were convinced the men had no connection with the case, but they still were being held because other authorities wanted to question them.

Hideout Found

The hillside hideout, where Mrs. Meeks was taken after her abduction last Thursday night, was found yesterday. It was situated seven miles northeast of the town of Sheridan, some three miles from a highway.

Mrs. Meeks said her captors repeatedly threatened to kill her Saturday night, before leaving the spot. She remained there on the ground, blindfolded, for 11 hours, before deciding about 4:30 a. m. Sunday that they had gone, and that she was free to leave.

Bert Foster, a truck driver, found her walking down the highway and drove her to the Meeks home at Rio Ojo, in southern Sutter county.

The woman said the kidnapers gave her only a small piece of cheese to eat during the time of her captivity. She suffered also from lack of water, she said.

Taken Thursday

The Meeks home was invaded Thursday night by two masked men who trussed up Meeks and his wife and ransacked the place. They left in Meeks' automobile with Mrs. Meeks after making a verbal demand on Meeks for \$15,000 ransom. The car was found abandoned late in Marysville, 12 miles distant from the Meeks home.

Officers expressed belief the two men were joined later by a third man, who aided in holding Mrs. Meeks prisoner.

At one time 250 men, including 120 national guardsmen and a group of department of justice agents, were engaged in the search for Mrs. Meeks.

ASTORIA LADY IS AUXILIARY LEADER

PENDLETON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The American Legion auxiliary elected Mrs. Hazel Snyder, Astoria, president at the close of the annual convention here Saturday.

Other officers included: Mrs. Mae Whitcomb, Portland, secretary; Mrs. Lydia Horsfall, Marshfield, vice-president; Mrs. Dorothy Templar, Klamath Falls, treasurer; Mrs. Callie Halder, Sheridan, finance officer; Vivian Urie, Portland, district president; Nina Morris, Sheridan, district 2 president; Ada Cox, Florence, district 3 president; Edna Overmyer, Medford, district 4 president; Ellen Rooper, Antelope, district 5 president; Marie Todd, Hermiston, district 6 president; Laurence Palmer, La Grande, district 7 president.

MEXICAN ATTITUDE CAUSES PESSIMISM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Mexico's refusal to accept Secretary Hull's suggestions for compensating for expropriated American-owned farm lands led some high government officials to regard pessimistically today the future relations of the two neighbors.

They expressed the opinion the stalemate would unsettle trade, financial and business relations.

And the firm stand Mexico has taken may mean indefinite postponement of the time when the United States will resume direct purchases of Mexican silver. The practice was dropped after Mexico seized vast oil properties of Great Britain and the United States last February.

BANDITS FORCE DRINK ON VICTIM OF HOLDUP

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The ruffians who robbed Frank Anselmo of \$65 did their best to make the operation painless, he told police.

One of the men, he related, shoved a pistol against his ribs while the other produced a pint of whiskey.

"Drink this," one of them demanded, "or we will kill you."

Anselmo did. The men took his money and departed.

Finds Kidnaped Woman on Road

Bert Foster (above) a peach hauler, found Mrs. W. R. Meeks, 55, who had been kidnaped by two men from her farm home at Yuba City, Calif., suffering from starvation and severe shock walking on a highway near Sheridan, Calif. He returned the woman to her home, where she was placed under a doctor's care. (AP Photo.)



Bert Foster (above) a peach hauler, found Mrs. W. R. Meeks, 55, who had been kidnaped by two men from her farm home at Yuba City, Calif., suffering from starvation and severe shock walking on a highway near Sheridan, Calif. He returned the woman to her home, where she was placed under a doctor's care. (AP Photo.)

11 DIE AS PLANE HITS RESIDENCES

LONDON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The crash and explosion of a crippled royal airforce plane in a crowded London suburban street killed at least 11 persons and injured nearly thirty.

Four of the dead were of the family of Benjamin Saunders, 43. When the plane exploded Sunday at the side of the Saunders home, the flames trapped him, his wife, and their sons, Roy 16 and Derek 8.

Next door, the fire trapped and severely burned six members of the William Callaghan family.

Eight-year-old Jimmy Trent, playing in the street, was the first to die as the plane hit the roof of a house nearby, dropped and struck him, just as his mother rushed out yelling "Bomb! Bomb!"

Two brothers, Edward and James Letch, 28 and 24, John Euston, 35, and Pilot Sergeant S. R. Morris also were killed. The pilot was the plane's only occupant.

NO HOLIDAY FOR VIOLENT DEATH

By the Associated Press

The lengthening list of violent deaths over the protracted holiday week-end reached 277 this (Monday) afternoon, with indications the figure of 300 would be surpassed.

Reports from 42 states and the District of Columbia showed automobile accidents far exceeding any other cause of death, more than 200 having died in highway crashes.

Ohio reported 28 deaths, California 24, New York 16 and Pennsylvania 12.

CHILEAN NAZIS FAIL IN PUTSCH

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 5.—(AP)—A putsch of Chilean Nazis apparently failed today after conspirators had taken the university and workmen's social security buildings.

It also was reported the Nazis had seized the main electric power plant and the Hucce radio station, which is privately operated.

A state of siege was declared. But carabinieri—Chile's well-trained police—quickly took possession of the university and arrested 50 Nazi plotters.

They also fought their way into the Social Security building, white troops stood in readiness.

Mother Thankful Mrs. Meeks Safe

SILVERTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—A 74-year-old mother, Mrs. J. P. Warnock "thanked God" today her daughter, Mrs. William R. Meeks of Yuba City, Calif., had reached home safely.

The victim of an alleged kidnaping plot formerly taught school in Marion county.

WORLD CAPITALS WAITING HITLER'S WORD ON SUDETEN

Pronouncements at Nurnberg Congress Expected to Reveal Dictator's Stand on Czechoslovakia

By the Associated Press

The arrival of Reichsfuhrer Hitler at Nurnberg set the stage today for what may be momentous events in a world already witnessing two wars—in Spain and China—and in dread of a major European conflict.

World capitals anxiously awaited Hitler's Nurnberg pronouncements, asking whether he would intensify Europe's dread, say some word to alleviate the tension or permit it to continue by failing to disclose what he intends to do in support of the Sudeten German demands for autonomy in Czechoslovakia.

Issue Ahead

Hitler went to Nurnberg, scene of the 10th annual rally of the Nazi party, with the absorption of Austria behind him and the critical issue of Czechoslovakia still ahead.

Starting in earnest tomorrow, after opening gala festivities today, the Nurnberg congress—the first of great Germany and the largest in Nazi history—will hear Hitler's keynote pronouncement. It usually extolls achievements of the past and points toward Nazi aims for the future.

Besides making the pronouncement, which will be read for him, the chancellor will speak at least six times before the congress ends next Monday.

The Sudeten German-Czechoslovak negotiations entered their "crucial stage" in Paris at the first meeting between President Eduard Benes and Sudeten German representatives since Hitler and Konrad Henlein, the minority leader, reached their still-secret "complete accord."

Hungary, which has friendships on both sides of the fence—with Germany and the Little Entente—a program was announced by Premier Bela Imredy that included intervention in the Czechoslovak minorities dispute, compulsory military training, disarmament, agrarian reform and both anti-Semitic and anti-Nazi restrictions.

Imredy said Hungary would insist on fairer treatment of Hungarian minorities in the entente countries, particularly in Czechoslovakia "where minorities are in the majority."

Double-strength French garrisons guarded France's common frontier as Germany moved up troops on maneuvers just across the Rhine. A report in Paris said all French frontier regiments were confined to barracks, all leaves were cancelled and officers and men urgently recalled to their units.

Because of military secrecy the reported but not confirmed or denied but quiet movement of French troops is known to have raised the normal garrison of the Maginot line from 100,000 to 200,000. French quarters said they believed Germany had no more than 60,000 men in her still-incomplete Siegfried border line.

Japs Attack Airliner

Three Japanese pursuit planes machine-gunned the airliner of the German-Chinese Eurasia line, forcing it down in south China with ten bullet holes in its fuselage. First reports said none of the seven passengers or the pilot was injured.

The attack followed a similar incident August 24 when a Chinese National Aviation Corporation plane, Chinese and American occupants, was forced down in the same vicinity.

Reports said to have originated in Japanese official circles said the Japanese high command expected to capture Hankow, China's provisional capital, before October 1.

The Japanese, reporting new victories along the Yangtze river, estimated 10,000 Chinese were killed during a week of the deadliest fighting since the fall of Shanghai almost 10 months ago.

Spanish insurgent dispatches said government lines on the Erbo front in southern Catalonia had been pushed back an average of four miles in a new insurgent offensive.

COMMITTEE WILL SEEK BETTER ROGUE FISHING

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Stanley Emery of Marshfield, new president of the state Inak Walton league, appointed a state committee to promote better fishing conditions on the Rogue river.

Members are: Dr. A. B. Pascoe, Marshfield, chairman; Frank Colvin, Gold Beach; Rand Messervy, Ilwaco; and Joe Wharton, Grants Pass.

The committee will give special attention to pollution which might be caused by mining operations during low water. Sedimentation along the river covers natural fish foods forming a cement-like coating at places Emery explained. At times of flood water, the nature's scouring action in the river removes the sediment, he said.

Pastor Named

PORTLAND, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The Rev. Edward Carlisle, Chicago, was named pastor of The Dallas Congregational church to succeed the Rev. Robert Hutchins, who was recently assigned to the Salem church.

ADVANCEMENT OF LABOR CAUSE IS HOLIDAY NOTE

Leaders Urge Rank and File to Fight for Further Ground in Coming Year — Green Is for Unity

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Labor's leaders, acclaiming the achievements of the past year, called on the rank and file today to fight for further advancement of the working man's economic welfare in the next 12 months.

William Green, American Federation of Labor president, in a statement observing the 8th annual holiday, asked labor to sweep aside all "disturbance" and swing its strength to the cause of unionism and "higher standards of living for all."

John L. Lewis, chairman, said in a holiday message the Committee for Industrial Organization would work "for a fairer share in the national income by both farmers and industrial workers."

Perkins Cites Gains

Secretary Perkins at the same time recalled these gains for labor in the last five years: Passage of the wage-hour, labor relations and social security acts; increases in weekly factory payrolls and in non-agricultural employment.

Green called for unity among labor, but his statement—as was Lewis'—was punctuated with caustic phrases which gave little reason to hope for an early end to the three-year war between the AFL and the CIO.

The federation president said the AFL "exercise greater prestige and influence in both the political and economic field than ever before" and described the CIO as "efforts of a rebel group to build up a dual labor organization."

Lewis said the CIO resulted from "the complicity and inertia of those who had so long assumed direction of the labor movement in America, who insisted labor unions must be patterned on craft distribution, and who denounced as heretical any effort toward industrial organization."

Lewis said federation leaders had met CIO efforts to "organize the unorganized with sneers, reprisal, sabotage and vilification."

ESCAPED KIDNAPER RETAKEN BY COPS

ST. PAUL, Sept. 5.—(AP)—John Couch, kidnaper, who escaped from the Ramsey county jail Sunday, was captured today in St. Paul by two city police patrolmen.

Facing a possible death sentence under the Lindbergh kidnap act, the fugitive was apprehended without a struggle by Patrolmen Alfred Wickoren and L. M. Byrne.

Couch is accused of kidnaping Miss Peggy Gross, and Daniel O. Pines, St. Louis, after commanding Pines's car to get out of 21st street.

An ex-Missouri convict, Couch, 31, had been held here for federal authorities since August 17. Late yesterday he pried some bricks loose in his jail cell and squirmed through the aperture to escape.

Student Held For Shot Near Farouk

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Jean Asfar, 20-year-old law student, was held today and his father, Gabriel Asfar, noted Cairo lawyer, was ordered arrested in connection with a pistol shot fired yesterday near King Farouk.

The shot was fired as the boy king was leaving the bathing pool of the khedive club, but police denied an attempt was made to assassinate the monarch.

Two bystanders were wounded.

Dies in Sleep



Patrick Cardinal Hayes, famed prelate and head of the largest group of Catholics in America, who died in his sleep at his summer home in Monticello, N. Y., yesterday morning.

During the World War he was the Catholic chaplain for the army and navy. This photo shows him when he was a bishop.

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FIVE DAY RITES TO MOURN HAYES

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(AP)—High church dignitaries today decreed five days of solemn funeral rites for the nation's Catholic millions to mourn the passing of Cardinal Patrick Hayes, archbishop of the world's richest Catholic diocese.

The 70-year-old "cardinal of charity" who rose from orphan boy to be the most militant and powerful spokesman of his faith in the United States, died quietly in his sleep early Sunday.

He succumbed to a heart attack at St. Joseph's camp for boys and girls, near Monticello, N. Y., where he had vacationed regularly for 40 years.

The body will lie in state at the cardinal's residence today. Tomorrow it will be removed to St. Patrick's cathedral, from which for 19 years the archbishop guided the spiritual life of 1,000,000 Catholics. It will lie in state there until Friday.

RAIN ARRIVES WITH STATE FAIR OPENING

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Soaked by the first rain in four months, a small crowd attended the opening today of Oregon's seven-day 77th annual state fair.

Gov. Charles H. Martin formally opened the show in a ceremony in front of the new administration building.

About 200 horses from Longview near Seattle, Boise and California, as well as Oregon-bred bangtails, were here for the six-day race meeting, which opened this afternoon. Nine races were scheduled daily.

ONE MARYLANDER SNUBS ROOSEVELT; OTHERS FRIENDLY

President Reports 'Wonderful Reception' On Invasion of State to Battle Candidacy of Tydings

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO DENTON, Md., Sept. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt paused in his journey through Maryland in support of Sen. David J. Lewis' campaign to unseat Sen. Millard E. Tydings today to tell citizens at Salisbury the eastern shore had given him a "wonderful reception."

He was snubbed once, Mr. Roosevelt said, but that instance was far offset. The president said one man to whom he had good morning did not answer him.

That seemed to him, he remarked, like a case of "sour pickles."

To speak at Denton

Mr. Roosevelt disembarked at Crisfield from his yacht, Potomac, early today. He was headed for Denton, a town of 1,600 population, to make the principal speech of the tour at 11 a. m. P. M. It will be broadcast nationally by major chains. His trip will end in Washington tonight.

He spoke at Salisbury after waiting to applauding crowds in Princess Anne, Pocomoke, Snow Hill and Berlin, all small towns on Maryland's eastern shore.

In Berlin, a local citizen, Hale Harrison, stepped on the running board of the president's car and shouted "the president of the United States is the greatest man in the world."

The president said he had not talked politics this morning. In his speech at Denton this afternoon, he said he planned "to talk American principles."

Tydings Stronghold

The shore has been reported a Tydings stronghold while Lewis supporters assert their candidate has an advantage in western Maryland, his home section.

He made a brief address at Morgantown yesterday and posed with Lewis for a dozen pictures. "There was no question of politics in his address, but he told a crowd assembled in an open meadow he favored construction of a \$3,000,000 bridge across the Potomac from Laddow's Ferry, Md., to Dahlgren, Va."

Some in his audience interpreted his remarks as giving virtual assurance a federal government would finally take the span.

In the presidential party along with Lewis was Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin, Postmaster General James A. Farley and Rep. T. Alan Goldsborough of Maryland.

The Potomac pulled into the Crisfield landing at 5:25 a. m. P. M.

Among the delegation greeting Mr. Roosevelt were members of the local Rotary and Lions clubs.

Along the president's motor route through Crisfield several children stood patiently with bouquets of garden flowers. Flags flew on most private lawns.

OAK GROVE WILL VOTE ON WATER

Eligible voters in the Jacksonville highway water district go to the polls Tuesday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. to ballot on the question of whether or not the district should issue bonds up to \$25,000 to cover its share of the cost of the project to install a pipe system to bring Medford water to the district. All voting will be done in the Oak Grove schoolhouse, the lone polling place.

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$30,000. An application for a Public Works Administration grant of approximately \$17,000 has been filed and it was pointed out by Otto Frohnmayer that the bonds would not be issued if the PWA grant was not approved.

About 100 persons are expected to vote in the bond election.

Discover Vital New Acid In Promoting Life, Growth

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 5.—(AP)—A new chemical known as "botonic acid" and described as vital in promoting life and growth and controlling serious deficiency diseases came today from the minds and laboratories of two Oregon State college scientists.

Dr. Roger J. Williams and Robert E. Eakin reported to the American Chemical Society in advance of its 96th annual meeting they had discovered a chemical so powerful that less than one part per million parts of animal or plant tissue was sufficient to sustain and promote life.

It was regarded as important to life and growth as the vitamins and hormones.

The discovery in science's efforts to learn how living cells organized and functioned was recorded as a probable lead toward prevention and treatment of rickets, diabetes, pellagra and other deficiency ailments.

Dr. Williams had previously announced discovery of "pantothenic acid," a chemical essential to growth and so effective one ounce in 60,000 tons promoted growth.

"As remarkable a biological factor as pantothenic acid, is the feeding of the new botonic acid along with it caused a very marked acceleration of growth rate in the materials tested," Dr. Williams said.

The experiments were conducted on the growth of yeast in a culture medium starting out with a single yeast cell, the scientists revealed. Green plants were tested and found to respond in exactly the same way. They died when they did not receive botonic acid.

When it was present they shot up more rapidly than normally and when both acids were employed the growth was "enormous."

Dr. Williams explained no experiments had been observed with humans or other animals and probably would not for some time.

He added, however, that since all living cells are essentially the same it was reasonable to assume that both the cells were two of the "indispensable acids" in the complex chemistry of all life.

National	
First game:	R. H. H.
Chicago	3 2 3
Pittsburgh	3 10 3
Lee and Garback; Brandt and Berre.	
R. H. H.	
First game:	R. H. H.
New York	7 15 3
Philadelphia	4 11 3
Meyer and Mancuso; Danning; Passetti and Davis.	
R. H. H.	
First game:	R. H. H.
Brooklyn	4 10 3
Boston	4 11 3
Frankhouse, Frenzel; Smith; Shattner, Hutchinson and Lopez; Sceliffe.	
American	
First game:	R. H. H.
Philadelphia	3 2 1
New York	3 2 1
Lee and Hayes; Chandler and Dickey.	