

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Wednesday, temperature above normal.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 87
 Lowest this morning 49

Endless Job
 What an endless job it would be to sell your wares if you did not have the Classified page of this newspaper to depend upon to get your message before the people.

WAR HINGES ON ANSWER OF CZECHS TO ULTIMATUM BY GERMAN SUDETEN

The Capital Parade
 By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
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 U. S. TO ENFORCE NEUTRALITY ACT IN EVENT OF WAR
 MOVE SEEN AIDING FASCIST NATIONS
 SURVEY REVEALS THEIR GREAT ARMS SUPERIORITY
 DEMOCRACIES LACK PLANES AND HEAVY ARTILLERY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—A conflict between the fascist and Democratic nations is measurably nearer. Europe is dark with auguries of war, and even the most hopeful now admit that peace has no better than an even chance. If war comes, this country will have the choice of stultifying itself before the world, or giving aid and comfort to Adolf Hitler.

The neutrality law is still on the statute books. In the present conjunction of events, its application will present just such a choice to the United States. Neither of the fascist nations needs war materials. Neither is in a position to import war materials from this country. Both the Democratic nations are in desperate need of war materials. And England and France control the seas. Yet only by repeal of the neutrality law can the democracies get the supplies they need.

With the example before us of the war in China, many now suppose that the president would find some loop hole; that application of the neutrality law would be withheld. Very likely there would be no more formal declaration of belligerency in the European than in the Asiatic struggle.

But this is not the case. The president, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the highest officials of the state department have already given exhaustive consideration to their course in the event of European war. It can be stated on the best authority that their decision is to enforce the neutrality law. Whether war is declared or not, they have apparently concluded that fighting across the Atlantic would be too close to home.

The neutrality law was conceived and passed essentially to meet the case of a European war. If application were withheld, or if enforcement were often relaxed, the state department's officials would be open to impeachment.

Of course, the president, with his intense anti-fascism, his strong Anglo and Franco-ophile sympathies, might at the last moment run the tremendous risk of non-application. But as of today the program is well-settled.

Section one of the act, laying an absolute embargo on the export of war materials to belligerent nations, would come into force at once. Every

Demand Revocation Of Martial Law or Face Consequences

GENEVA, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The official Czechoslovak delegation to the League of Nations announced tonight information had been received from Prague the government had rejected the Sudeten German ultimatum and sent additional troops into the Sudeten areas.

Paris, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Stephan Osusky, Czechoslovakia minister to Paris, announced tonight that the Prague government had proposed to the Sudeten Germans that they publish a proclamation assuring internal order, after which the government would revoke martial law in the Sudeten regions.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The German propaganda ministry tonight said the Sudeten German ultimatum "is a matter concerning Sudeten Germans alone."

PRAGUE, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The Czechoslovak government tonight deliberated on an ultimatum of the Sudeten German party demanding revocation within six hours of martial and emergency police measures the government had imposed in the Sudeten regions near the German border.

There was no official indication of conclusions reached, but informed persons predicted the government would not yield to the Sudeten demands.

The ultimatum was to expire at 1:30 a. m. Wednesday (4:30 p. m. PST Tuesday).

The situation in Prague became so tense authorities called off a torchlight procession scheduled to honor Thomas G. Masaryk, first president of Czechoslovakia, who died a year ago.

Populace in Turmoil
 Thousands of people milled in the streets and police patrols were reinforced.

The Sudeten ultimatum was considered to have opened the most dangerous phase thus far of the bitter conflict between Prague and the Sudeten.

Private reports from the Sudeten region stated numerous telegraph and telephone lines had been cut. (A British news agency (Reuters) dispatch from Prague to London, said the cabinet after a night meeting sent a reply to the Sudeten ultimatum which it was learned did not close the door to further negotiations. The reply was not an acceptance of the Sudeten demands, however, the dispatch said.)

The opinion was freely expressed the ultimatum might lead to civil war.

The Sudeten communication declared if martial law continued the party could not "be responsible for developments."

Already 12 persons were officially reported dead in a series of disorders which had led to the clamping of military rule on eight Sudeten communities. Seven of the dead were Czechs, five Sudeten Germans.

The latest clash was reported from Habersirk-Belfalkenau, where three Czech gendarmes were killed and one wounded in hand-to-hand fighting with Sudetenists.

The ultimatum had the approval of Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten chief returning from Nurnberg, where he had attended the annual rally of German nazism. He met other Sudeten leaders at Eger, where a conference of many hours occurred. Even while they consulted Czechoslovak officials.

FRANCE TO KEEP MILITARY FORCE READY FOR WAR

PARIS, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The French government decided today that in view of threats contained in Adolf Hitler's Nurnberg speech it was necessary to keep France's military machine keyed at wartime pitch.

After analyzing the speech in a two and a half hour meeting with President Albert Lebrun, the cabinet decided unanimously there was no possibility now of easing the military measures which have sent hundreds of thousands of additional troops into the Maginot zone, facing Germany, in the past few days.

This state of "keen vigilance" must be maintained "until after the situation is clarified," a minister said after leaving the meeting.

The official journal published orders appointing Rear Adm. Jean Abrial, adjutant to the chief of the general staff of the navy, to command of the Mediterranean fleet.

Another order declared the strategic stretch of border highway near Metz of "urgent public utility" and authorized appropriation of lands and buildings necessary to make it suitable for large troop movements.

A ban on the exportation of iron, cotton and many other products valuable for national defense was invoked suddenly as an emergency measure.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Britain's four defense ministers were called suddenly into conference today with Prime Minister Chamberlain, who earlier had summoned a full dress cabinet meeting for tomorrow to consider the central European crisis.

As the heads of the fighting services assembled at 10 Downing street it was considered virtually certain they had been called to confer on extraordinary military measures.

They were confronted by deepening European tension, arising from today's disorders in Czechoslovakia and the threats of Adolf Hitler's speech at Nurnberg last night.

Sir Kingsley Wood, air secretary; Leslie Hore-Belisha, war secretary; Alfred Duff Cooper, first lord of the admiralty, and Sir Thomas Inskip, minister for coordination of defense, took part in the surprise meeting. They were accompanied by their chiefs of staff.

Awaiting them at the prime minister's office were Chamberlain and his "inner cabinet"—Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, and Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary.

FREIGHT PILES UP EAST OF EUGENE

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Forty cars of a Southern Pacific fast freight left the rails near Jasper station, some 7 miles east of here, yesterday afternoon, killing a transient, injuring at least three others, tearing up the trackbed for 1000 yards and strewn wreckage over half an acre.

The victim's clothing contained papers that led to his tentative identification as James W. Burnett, 39, of Gordon, Tex.

The three injured were Frances Hammon, 35, and Joseph Murphy, 45, Redding, Calif., and Richard C. Quint, Westfir, Ore., all transients. No trainmen were hurt.

Only cars in the middle of the train were derailed. Trainmen said they believed a wheel "sprung" and set emergency brakes on several cars causing the long train to "buckle."

In places splintered buxars were piled four deep in a ravine flanking the right-of-way.

Nurse Killed in Crater Highway Crash

MISS EDNA JONES OF SAN JOSE IS COLLISION VICTIM
 Miss Mary Burke, Companion On Auto Tour, Suffers Sever Injuries—Crash Head-On Into Truck

Death ended a carefree week's vacation trip for two young San Jose, Cal., hospital nurses yesterday afternoon on the Crater Lake highway, when their automobile crashed head-on into a large logging truck one-half mile this side of Prospect. The tragedy occurred at 5:17 o'clock.

Instantly killed was Miss Edna Jones, 24, of 1383 University avenue and night supervisor of the San Jose County hospital. Actual cause of death was attributed to a skull fracture. She also sustained a crushed chest and a broken leg.

Rushed to Community hospital here, where she is confined painfully and perhaps seriously injured, was Miss Jones' traveling companion, Miss Mary Burke, 23, of 287 North street and a nurse in the San Jose county hospital. Her injuries were described by hospital attendants this morning as consisting of cuts and lacerations on the face and arms, many bruises on her body, and possible internal injuries. She was conscious, and attendants reported she spent a fairly comfortable night.

Truck Driver Unhurt
 Felix H. Bryson, 21, of Klamath Falls, driver of the logging truck, was uninjured.

County Coroner Frank Peri said today there would be no inquest into the fatal accident, as investigation revealed the truck driver had been unable to avoid the crash and was driving on his own side of the road.

The head-on collision occurred on a partially blind curve where visibility was pretty well obscured by trees at the side of the road. Miss Jones, driving a 1936 Chevrolet sport sedan, and Miss Burke were traveling toward Medford from Crater Lake, where they had spent the day. As they rounded the left-hand curve, they met the Ford logging truck operated by Bryson, traveling back to Union Creek empty after delivering a load of logs to a local mill.

Investigating state police officers quoted the truck driver as stating that he was traveling about 30 miles an hour on his own side of the highway, and that he saw the oncoming Chevrolet when it was about 100 feet distant. "Before I had time to swerve my truck or do anything to avoid the accident, the crash occurred," Bryson told state police.

Roadway Banked
 At that point on the highway, the road is banked slightly to the right traveling towards Medford, and state police believe the Chevrolet drifted to the left and into the path of the truck. Possibility was also advanced that the two young women may have been trying to catch a glimpse of Mill creek falls, directly to their right. Following the crash, the heavy logging truck carried the Chevrolet back and across the highway.

Miss Jones was extricated from the wreckage easily, but Deway Hill and other Prospect residents were forced to use chisels to hack Miss Burke clear. The latter was conscious at all times, and so tightly was she pinned in the front seat that her shoes were left in the car when she was taken out.

The Chevrolet sedan was completely demolished, its front end smashed beyond recognition and driven clear into the front seat. The truck received a badly damaged radiator and front fenders and wheels. The Peri ambulance was called to the scene immediately following the accident, and Miss Burke was rushed to the hospital.

Mother Enroute
 The logging truck is one of eight owned by Ross Calhoun of Klamath Falls and engaged in hauling from logging operations above Union Creek. Bryson, the driver, is temporarily living in Central Point.

The body of Miss Jones, now at the Peri funeral parlor, will be shipped to San Jose tonight for burial. Mrs. Hannah Burke, mother of the injured girl, informed Community hospital this morning that she would arrive in Medford today, if Miss Burke's injuries proved not to be serious, she would probably be removed to San Jose in a few days.

TYDINGS GAINS LANDSLIDE VICTORY

TARGET OF PURGE GIVEN BIG MARGIN BY MARYLANDERS
 Republican Gov. Barrows Is Re-elected in Maine—Seven States Holding Primary Elections Today

By the Associated Press
 Sen. Millard E. Tydings, renominated by President Roosevelt, defeated by Maryland Democrats, Republican governor and three Republican house members re-elected in Maine.

Arizona, Colorado, Louisiana, Michigan, New Hampshire, Utah, Vermont and Washington, hold primaries today; Connecticut Democrats open convention.

South Carolina Democrats nominate candidates for governor and three house seats in run-off primary.

William G. McRae, Townsend plan backer, withdraws from Georgia's Democratic senatorial primary.



MILLARD E. TYDINGS

By the Associated Press
 Sen. Millard E. Tydings rolled steadily today toward what appeared to be a landslide victory in Maryland.

Late returns placed him far in front of Rep. David J. Lewis, President Roosevelt's hope in the primary election to unseat the senior Maryland senator.

Unofficial tabulations gave Tydings a lead in district units having 117 of the state's 149 nominating convention votes. The popular vote, from 852 of the 1,288 Maryland polling places, was: Tydings 126,330; Lewis, 85,834; Arthur E. Hungerford ran third with 7288 votes.

G. O. P. Wins In Maine
 The Maryland Democratic primary stole the spotlight from Maine's general election in which the Republicans held their ground.

Reports from 629 of 629 polling places in Maine gave Gov. Lewis O. Barrows, incumbent Republican, 136,311 to former Democratic Gov. Louis J. Brannan 139,158. All three Republican representatives were re-elected.

Tydings' amazing drive toward victory showed him leader in widely scattered parts of Maryland.

In several counties on the eastern shore, where Mr. Roosevelt praised Lewis as a pioneer in social legislation, Tydings was rolling up leads of two and three to one. He also was ahead in four of six voting districts in Baltimore. A third candidate, Arthur E. Hungerford, trailed.

The popular vote in Maryland does

PROPERTY IN CITY IS RE-VALUED FOR TAXATION PURPOSE

Reappraisal of all property in this city will bring a minimum increase of \$1,500,000 in the taxable valuations of the city of Medford for 1939 taxes, County Assessor J. B. (Bill) Coleman said today. The present Medford taxable valuation is approximately \$7,500,000. The estimated minimum increase will bring it well over \$9,000,000.

Exact amount of the valuation increase will not be known until the tax books are balanced and totaled. This will require two months.

The greater part of the taxable valuation increase is due, County Assessor Coleman said, to increase of the ratio of true valuations, from 40 percent to 60 percent for assessment purposes.

The re-appraisal was made to bring city values up to a comparable basis with farm, timber, and grazing lands in Jackson county, it was declared.

Reappraisal of the city of Ashland was made last year and the same work is now under way in the Phoenix-Talent districts. Later the rural property will be appraised.

The reappraisal covers all property in the city of Medford.

CONFERENCE FAILS IN PEACE EFFORT SAN FRAN STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—(AP)—A two hour conference was held in Mayor Angelo J. Rossi's office today in efforts to end the store strike, but after the meeting a union spokesman declared "this strike is not over, by any means."

"We aren't getting anywhere along this track," said John Shelley, president of the San Francisco labor council and a member of the council's special committee of five leaders.

"The employers' proposal regarding seniority is no different from their original one and we refused it. We feel it is incumbent upon Mayor Rossi to ask employers to arbitrate and we are open to arbitration."

Mayor Rossi was reported as attempting to arrange further meetings.

The warehouse situation meanwhile remained deadlocked after a meeting between representatives of the association of San Francisco distributors and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

The distributors again sought a single contract on all points and the union leaders replied that such a proposal "had been rejected by our membership at least six different times."

GRANT FOR OAK GROVE WATER INSTALLATION HAS APPROVAL OF PWA

Approval of a Public Works Administration grant of \$18,000 and a loan of \$22,000 to the Jacksonville highway water district was announced today by C. C. Hockley, PWA regional director in Portland, in a telegram to Neff and Frohnmayer, the district's controller.

Allotment of the grant, which is outright, and the loan follows the recent bond election held in the district, in which voters approved a \$22,000 issue to provide the district's share of the \$40,000 project to pipe Medford city water to the area. The bonds will be taken up by the government in the form of a loan.

Otto Frohnmayer stated that bids would probably be called for inside a month, and actual work commenced on the project within the next 60 days.

Fair Weather For Washington Voters

SEATTLE, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Washington state voters went to the polls on a clear summer-like day today in large numbers for a primary election to choose candidates for one United States senator, six congressmen, the state legislature and state and local officials.

Roy Erford, directing the elections division of the county auditor's office here, said approximately 50 per cent of the eligible vote would be cast in King county, or about 130,000 votes, somewhat larger than past primaries.

BRIDGES SECURES DISMISSAL OF ONE CONTEMPT COUNT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Winning dismissal of one contempt count, Harry Bridges, Pacific coast CIO leader, defended himself today against another involving a telegram in which he referred to a court decision as "outrageous."

The telegram, addressed to Secretary of Labor Perkins, said also a coast shipping "lie up" might result if the case involving an AFL-CIO dispute over control of the San Pedro hiring hall continued to go against the CIO.

Superior Judge Ruben Schmidt testified he read the telegram in a newspaper and "my reaction was that it was an attempt to direct me as to how I should decide the case."

It was brought out in court Judge Schmidt did reverse his original ruling, but he testified other circumstances had changed his opinion.

Superior Judge Edward T. Bishop ruled Bridges was not in contempt when he addressed longshoremen in a half-day shipping teup.

FRUIT LEAGUE URGES GROWERS TO BALLOT IN PEAR REFERENDUM

All pear growers were urged by the Fruit Growers league today to act promptly in voting on the referendum being conducted by the AAA.

The vote will determine whether or not the growers favor issuance of an order placing in effect a proposed marketing agreement to regulate shipments in interstate commerce. All ballots must be mailed not later than midnight September 19 and, since the time is short, Chester Fitch, president of the Fruit Growers league, advised prompt action in voting.

The league, he said, is anxious to have all growers vote one way or the other on the proposal.

Purpose of the proposed agreement is to control the grade of all winter pears marketed this year, permitting the shipment of U. S. combination grades which are approximately the same as Oregon fancy and extra fancy.

GRANTS PASS TO TAKE HOLIDAY FOR FAIR DAY

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Grants Pass Merchants today agreed to a business holiday Friday afternoon for the Josephine county fair. The four-day event opens Wednesday, with a night horse show, horse races, carnival and fireworks scheduled in addition to displays of agricultural and mining products.

GERMANS BITTER TOWARD CZECHS

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—(AP)—A Nazi spokesman today called the action of Czechoslovakia in imposing martial law on eight Sudeten German communities an "outrageous provocation."

Nazi generally expressed bitterness over developments in Sudeten area following last night's speech by Adolf Hitler at Nurnberg pledging aid to the Sudetenists.

They took the position that the clamping on of martial law and the deaths of three persons—said here to be all Sudeten—in demonstrations after the Hitler speech constituted Czechoslovakia's "answer to Hitler."

Der Angriff, organ of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, declared, "the cup is full!"

The newspaper Nachtausgabe, referring headily to the latest events, demanded "immediate and complete freedom of the Sudeten from their Czech enemies with completely free opportunity to decide their own destiny."

Thank You

At 10 o'clock last night, the Mail Tribune's Bargain Days closed with a new all-time record set for annual subscription events of this newspaper. Monday, the final day, saw the staff of the circulation department and Tribune office clerks swamped with a deluge of last-minute subscribers which sent the 1938 Bargain Days skyrocketing to new records.

Despite a moderate advance in subscription rates, necessitated by substantial increases in cost of newsprint, higher freight rates, mounting taxes and advances in general operation costs, the public response to Bargain Days was most gratifying to the publishers of this newspaper. Increases in subscription rates were postponed last year in the hope that general conditions would improve sufficiently to eliminate the immediate necessity.

Mail Tribune carriers, operating under the "Little Merchant" plan, performed valuable service in contacting the public for new subscriptions and renewals.

The publishers of this newspaper sincerely appreciate the splendid public response to this year's renewal of Bargain Days and renew their pledge of offering the finest news and advertising service possible to Mail Tribune readers and advertisers.

Eureka Shaken By Small Earthquake

EUREKA, Calif., Sept. 13.—(AP)—A moderate earthquake was felt over the Humboldt bay area shortly after 10 o'clock last night. The tremor was reported from Ferndale to the south and towns north of here, but apparently no damage resulted.

SIDE GLANCES

Nettie Fry calmly using a pair of wire clippers to cut and extract a fish hook that had penetrated through a finger of little Marcia Young, while other women ran around in nervous circles, screaming for doctors and ambulances.

Don Wheat, not to be outdone by Strang as it seems, displaying a potato of his own with grass growing through it.

Dorothy Rogers looking smart in a pseudo-upwinging coiffure, she taking it by degrees.

Sam Houston and Bert Orr breaking each other's heart over 200 score, golf dates, golf methods and golf, each avering the other is unkind to the other over the game.

Lacey James and mate Chuck finally managing to attend a rascalin riot and then looking the picture of boredom throughout, except when Bealestro bit Bert and Chuck chewed his cigar half off.

UNITED STATES HIT AT MEXICAN SESSION

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 13.—(UP)—The United States was assailed last night at a joint session of the senate and chamber of deputies in honor of foreign delegates to the International Congress Against War and Fascism.

Mexico was represented during the session as "suffering attacks which may be considered as a war of foreign chancelleries."

Medical service rates to farmers in the United States increased 21 percent between 1910 and 1929.

BASEBALL

National
 Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at New York, postponed, rain. (Doubleheaders tomorrow).

Score:	R	H	E
Chicago	3	4	1
Boston	5	11	1

Bryant and Harnett; Turner and Lopez.

American
 Washington at St. Louis, postponed, rain. (doubleheader tomorrow).

Score:	R	H	E
Chicago	7	12	0
Chicago	1	6	3

Chase and Glulant; Stratton and Sewell.

Philadelphia at St. Louis postponed, rain. (doubleheader tomorrow).

Score:	R	H	E
Boston	3	8	1
Boston	9	10	1

Harris, Bagby, Midkiff, Olson and Peacock; Kennedy and York.