

CHAMBERLAIN, HITLER IN LONG TALK

The Capital Parade

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MORGANS GET FIRST
MONOPOLY SUSPENSE
C. & O. CONTROL FIGHT
WILL BE INVESTIGATED
PROBES WOULD ACCENT
RULE BY INSIDERS
WOULD CHART ANATOMY
OF CORPORATIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The great monopoly investigations first sub-
mitted to the public by J. P. Mor-
gan and company, the old forms,
which the New York bankers have
come to know so well in these last
years, are already in the hands of
Morgan's, Morgan, Stanley and com-
pany, the Guaranty Trust company,
and all the other firms and individ-
uals involved in the recent struggle
for control of the Chesapeake and
Ohio railroad.

The exposure of the Van Swerling
empire seems a twice-told tale.
The summons to Morgan's, predicted
here several months ago, seems just
about what might be expected of a
Washington inquiry. Yet there is
more to it than that.

One of the chief objectives of the
monopoly investigations is the dem-
onstrating of big business. Such
showed this country as Sec. Chairman
William O. Douglas are convinced
that the great American corporations
are too closely controlled by insider
management and banker groups.
They believe that the insiders per-
petuate themselves in the top offices,
and that the rule of stockholders,
owners of ten, or a hundred, or a
thousand shares, are rarely able to
register their will.

The most conservative financial
pages refer to U. S. Steel or the Com-
monwealth and Southern as "Morgan
companies," to the Pennsylvania rail-
road as a "Kuhn Loeb company," and
so on. And this banker influence is
the principal target of Bill Douglas's
endeavors. The inquiry into the Ches-
apeake and Ohio problem is merely
the anti-monopolist's first attack on
the problem.

In beginning with the affairs of
the Chesapeake and Ohio, the anti-
monopolists have chosen controver-
sial ground. The fight for control,
which ended with the Guaranty Trust
in the saddle, was one of the bitter-
est recent engagements in Wall street.
Basically, the picture was rather
simple. Control of Allegheny corpora-
tion, top holding company of the
Van Swerling system, had been
bought on a share-stake by Robert
Young, a daring New York broker.
Allegheny corporation owned control

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EUGENE PRUNE DRYER DESTROYED BY BLAZE

EUGENE, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Fire of
undetermined origin destroyed a
prune dryer belonging to Ed Hart,
route 1, Eugene, early this morning.
Origin of the blaze was not deter-
mined. Some insurance was carried
on the structure.

HOPKINS COMING FOR SURVEY OF PROJECTS

PORTLAND, Sept. 15.—(P)—Harry L.
Hopkins, national WPA administrator,
will arrive here Sunday and spend
Monday visiting projects and confer-
ring with the state staff. E. J. Giff-
ith, state director, learned yesterday.

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Our Newbury finding a prospective
European war on top of the New
Deal simply too much to bear.

Gene Monoco informing this paper
that his correct name is Gene be-
cause he is a boy and therefore Gene
and not Jean, the girl's name.

Had Wilson very attractive but a
bit skinned—appearing with his new-
est upwelling haircut, the result of
going to sleep in a barber chair.

Stan Smith suffering agonies to-
day, it being the day after his first
football practice of the season.

Maud Davis of Eureka being over-
whelmed by the House of Mystery
after peep-boothing the place before
she saw it.

Si Seiler arriving in Hollywood
from the pleasure life of Cal-
ifornia for the aviation post-view here.

Minister Will Return Within Few Days for Second Peace Parley

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, Sept. 15.—(AP)—It was
officially announced tonight Prime Minister Neville Chamber-
lain will return to London tomorrow to consult the British
cabinet after a three-hour talk today with Adolf Hitler at his
Bavarian mountain retreat.

The British prime minister will return to Germany a few
days later for further talks with the German fuhrer attempt-
ing to keep Europe out of war.

The announcement, issued after
termination of their tea-time confer-
ence, said:

"Chancellor Hitler and British
Prime Minister Chamberlain had an
extended, frank exchange of views on
the present situation."

Thus the tall spokesman for Great
Britain will repeat his precedent-
breaking flight for face-to-face talks
with the German fuhrer upon which
hinge Europe's hopes of peace and
fears of war.

Chamberlain, left Hitler's Alpine
chalet shortly before 8 p. m. (11 a.
m. PST) after a momentous three-
hour conference.

The British prime minister and his
entourage returned to their head-
quarters at the Grand hotel where
orders were given to serve supper.

From London to Munich by plane,
from Munich to Berchtesgaden in an
explosion-proof train, and from
Berchtesgaden to the fuhrer's moun-
tain home in four high-powered Ger-
man automobiles Chamberlain and
his party sped to the momentous
conference arranged only yesterday at
the British prime minister's request.

Chamberlain smiled broadly as he
was received by the fuhrer in the
rain. They went inside the chalet and
sat down almost immediately to tea.
Then the two statesmen were un-
derstood to have withdrawn to Hit-
ler's private office. A waiting word
could not learn immediately just
what was going on.

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 15.—(AP)—
The Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore
Romano, called on all nations today
to have "the virtue, merit and
strength not to resort to force" in
the Czechoslovak crisis.

The newspaper asserted moderation
and eschewal of armed force in times
of tension were not indications of
weakness but of strength.

It said an attempt to dispense
"justice" at the expense of a war
which would take a terrible toll and
possibly mean "the end of Europe"
would constitute "absolute injustice."

PARIS, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The
French government placed its hopes
of peace today on the efforts of
Premier Chamberlain of Britain to
solve the Czechoslovak crisis by his
personal talk with Adolf Hitler.

Although the French indicated
Premier Daladier had taken the
initiative in urging Chamberlain
into the extraordinary step, sources
close to the foreign office said they
had little idea what turn the inter-
view might take.

GENEVA, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Diplo-
mats of 36 nations split sharply to-
day over the wisdom of the British
Premier Chamberlain's visit to
Berchtesgaden to see Chancellor Hit-
ler.

They all agreed the result would
mean a long stride toward peace or
war, but they differed over the direc-
tion.

Most of them called it a bold move.
Win or lose, they said, Chamberlain's
visit meant France and Britain had
tossed their cards onto the table and
Hitler's hand was called.

RAILROADERS TOLD PAY WILL SHRINK

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—(P)—More
than 900,000 employees of the nation's
major railroads were formally advised
today their pay checks would become
15 per cent smaller at 12:01 a. m.,
Saturday, Oct. 1.

Announcement of the effective day
of the cut originally was made by
the carriers' joint conference com-
mittee September 10. The commit-
tee said the action of the individual
railroads today in advising rep-
resentatives of each employee organ-
ization of the order was a follow-up.

The railroad workers are taking a
strike vote this month, after collapse
of efforts to mediate the wage dis-
pute. If a strike is voted, the na-
tional railway labor act permits Pres-
ident Roosevelt to postpone a walk-
out until after a fact-finding com-
mission reviews the controversy. In-
tervention by the president also
would postpone the effective date of
the wage cut, originally set for July 1.

47TH RECEPTION FOR WRONG WAY CORRIGAN

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 15.—(P)—
Public reception No. 47 was tendered
Douglas Corrigan, transatlantic flier,
today as he headed a parade which
ended at the Oakland auditorium.
He will attend a banquet tonight.

To Take Part in Aviation Conference



These four men will take an important part in the Northwest Aviation Planning Council conference to be held here Friday and Saturday. At the top left is Maj.-Gen. Oscar Westover of Washington, D. C., who will be an official representative of the war department and who will give an address at the Saturday luncheon as chief of the army air corps. In the center is E. G. Harlan of Boise, Idaho, general chairman. Congressman Clarence F. Lea of Santa Rosa, Calif., is shown at the bottom left. He will give a talk at the Friday luncheon. At the top right is A. H. Banwell, program chairman.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(P)—Sec-
retary Morgenthau disclosed today
the European crisis has caused the
"largest flight to the dollar in his-
tory."

The treasury head declined to es-
timate the amount of foreign funds
sent here for safe keeping but fig-
ures on recent treasury gold acqui-
sitions indicate several hundred mil-
lion dollars of foreign cash have ar-
rived in the last few weeks.

"This movement proves," Morgenthau
declared, "the United States is the
financial center of the world and can
resist the kind of nervousness
that people with money fear."

"This is no reason for alarm over
this government. If people want to
send money here for refuge, we are
glad to accommodate them."

BASEBALL

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15.—(AP)—
Cleveland went into a second place
tie with Boston today by beating
the Red Sox in the first game of a
double header, 3-2.

First game: R. H. E.
Boston..... 2 9 1
Cleveland..... 3 6 0
Wilson, Bagby and Desautels; Har-
der and Pytlak.

First game: R. H. E.
Philadelphia..... 4 11 1
Chicago..... 5 11 1
Ross, Buxton and Wagner; White-
head and Renna.

Second game: R. H. E.
Boston..... 3 4 2
Cleveland..... 2 6 0
Ostermuller and Desautels; Feller,
Humphries and Hemsley.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—
The United Spanish War Veterans
auxiliary yesterday elected Mrs. Maud
Coles Whitlock, Orting, Wash., mem-
ber of a Tacoma chapter, as national
president.

Mrs. G. M. Ott, Cleveland, was
chosen national president of the
Spanish-American war nurses.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—
W. G. Hoffman's little daughter has
a chip on her shoulder when any-
thing savors of criticism of her
father is heard.

Hoffman, department commander
of the United Spanish War Veterans
from McMinnville, Ore., arose to
speak, became disconcerted at the
array of microphones and hesitated.
"He's scared to death," whispered
someone. Hoffman's daughter was in
earshot. She arose in his defense an-
nouncing out loud, "He is not—he
isn't scared at all."

The crowd roared, broke the ten-
sion and Hoffman proceeded with his
speech after a thankful bow to his
daughter.

Pear Markets

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(AP)—(U.
Dept. Agr.)—Pears: Nineteen cars
arrived, one New York, 13 Oregon
unloaded, 17 on track, market
stronger.

California Bartlett's 10,135 boxes
1.20-2.55, average 2.03.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(AP)—(U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Pears: Eight cars Cal-
ifornia, one New York, one Oregon,
one Washington arrived; 11 on track.
California Bartlett's 4,554 boxes
1.70-2.55, average 1.99.

To Rehear Fruit Act.

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 15.—(AP)—
The Idaho supreme court granted
today a rehearing of arguments as
to constitutionality of the fruit and
vegetable marketing act which was
upheld as valid a few days ago by
the tribunal. The rehearing is set for
September 19.

Ward Store Burns

NAMPA, Idaho, Sept. 15.—(AP)—
A pre-dawn fire that destroyed the
basement and first floor of the
Montgomery Ward store here today
caused damage firemen estimated at
\$75,000. Cause was not determined.

CROSSON COMING FOR AERO MEET; ARRIVALS START

Famed Alaska "Mercy Flier"
to Attend 2-Day Aviation
Conference Opening Here
Friday — Groups On Way

Joe Crosson, famous "mercy flier"
of Alaska, will be here for the North-
west Aviation Planning Council con-
ference Friday and Saturday, United
States Senator A. E. Reames was
notified by telegram today.

Mr. Crosson is en route to Med-
ford from Fairbanks, where he makes
his headquarters. He operates a fly-
ing service in Alaska.

Delegates to the two-day confer-
ence began arriving today. Among
the early arrivals were Paul Morris
of Portland, district engineer of the
new federal civil aeronautics author-
ity who has jurisdiction over Ore-
gon, Washington, Idaho and Mon-
tana; Allan Greenwood, inspector of
the Oregon state board of aeronautics,
and three members of the Utah
aviation commission who arrived
from Salt Lake City, but did not
register immediately.

Delegation From Albany

Walter L. Seiler, vice-president and
general manager of the Wilmington-
Catalina Airline, Ltd., was expected
late this afternoon or early evening.
Due tonight or in the morning
was a delegation of 15 from Albany,
headed by Mayor A. Ashton.

A plane was scheduled to arrive
tonight from Redding, Cal., with
representatives of the Shasta-Cas-
cade Wonderland association. The
city of Tacoma, Wash., is also send-
ing a delegation. A. H. Banwell,
program chairman was notified.

Squadron Leader Due

Among others expected to attend
the conference is Squadron Leader
Duncan Bell Irving of Vancouver,
B. C.

E. G. Harlan, general chairman,
and his party left Boise, Idaho, early
this morning. Mr. Banwell was in-
formed.

A general committee meeting will
be held in the Hotel Medford to-
night to make a final review of all
conference plans. Committee head-
quarters were established in the hotel
today.

MEDFORD TO GET 4 PLANES DAILY

Beginning October 1 Medford will
again have two north and two south-
bound mail and passenger planes
daily. W. A. Patterson, president of
United Air Lines at Chicago, today
notified the Jackson County Cham-
ber of Commerce by telegram. For
some time there have been only
three schedules daily, two north and
one south.

Beginning on October 1 all north
and southbound planes on the north-
west route will call at Medford mu-
nicipal airport, Mr. Patterson said.
The new time-table has not yet been
announced.

GOOD CROWD ATTENDS JOSEPHINE CO. FAIR

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 15.—(AP)—
Although the opening day of Jose-
phine county fairs is traditionally
poor, a good-sized crowd above ex-
pectations assembled for the night-
ly horse show Wednesday. The show
and horse races will continue until Sat-
urday night.

A fireworks demonstration is
scheduled for Friday night.

open letter to Viscount Runciman,
British unofficial mediator of the
Sudeten dispute published in Premier
Mussolini's Milan newspaper, Il Pop-
olo D'Italia, was understood to have
been written by Mussolini himself.

The letter was given a quasi-offi-
cial character when it also was issued
as a government communiqué.

"The writer of this letter is in a
position to tell you, confidentially,
that were he to be offered the
3,500,000 Czechs (there are about
10,000,000 Czechs and Slovaks in
Czechoslovakia), Hitler would decline
such a gift politely but resolutely,"
the letter said.

This could scarcely be given any
other interpretation, diplomats said,
than that Hitler had assured Musso-
lini he did not want the "Bohemia
of tomorrow" and Mussolini had
"confidentially" transmitted the as-
surances to Runciman and to the
world.

The assurance, embodied in an

GEORGE RENAMED AS CANDIDATE OF GEORGIA'S DEMOS

Unofficial Returns Show Sen-
ator Opposed by Roose-
velt Has 246 Unit Votes
— Camp Runs Third

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(AP)—
Sen. Walter George of Georgia,
elected today in a three-cornered
primary battle, was the last of
eight Democratic senate foes of
the Roosevelt court bill to come
up for renomination this year.
All the others were successful.

Senator Augustine Lonergan, an-
other in the group, was renomi-
nated yesterday in a Connecticut
Democratic convention.

The other six were Senators
Gillette of Iowa, Van Nuys of
Indiana, Clark of Missouri, Mc-
Carran of Nevada, Smith of South
Carolina and Tydings of Mary-
land.

ATLANTA, Sept. 15.—(P)—Com-
plete, unofficial returns from all but
two of the state's 150 counties at
2:30 p. m. today showed Sen. Walter
P. George renominated in yesterday's
primary with a total of 141,716 popu-
lar and 246 county unit votes.

Former Gov. Eugene Talmadge was
second with 101,991 popular and 148
unit votes. New Dealer Lawrence
Camp had 77,871 and 15 unit votes.

There are a total of 410 unit votes
in Georgia, 208 being necessary to es-
tablish a winner in the race.

Gov. E. D. Rivers was renominated
with 180,435 popular ballots and 278
unit votes. Hugh Howell was second
with 134,788 popular and 130 unit
votes. John J. Mangham polled 20,
041 and two unit votes. Robert F.
Wood had 1,062 and no unit votes.

Camp offered congratulations to
"the successful candidate" last night
without naming him, adding "I re-
gret the fight has not succeeded at
this time, but it is a fight that must
win in the end."

OAK GROVE MAN HURT IN SMASHUP

An automobile crash at the inter-
section of Fourth street and Central
avenue shortly after noon today sent
Lewis Clark of Oak Grove to Com-
munity hospital suffering from a cut
over his right eye, abrasions on his
right hand and an injury to his right
side. Hospital attendants reported he
was resting comfortably. Mrs. Clark
received treatment for minor cuts
and bruises and was released.

The accident involved a Graham
sedan driven north on Central av-
enue by Mr. Clark, and a Plymouth
sedan operated by John Enders of
522 South Oakdale avenue, traveling
west on Fourth street. City police
said the Enders machine struck the
right front wheel of the Clark car,
spinning the latter completely
around. After the collision, the Clark
auto continued across the sidewalk
and onto the lawn of a house at the
southwest corner of the intersection,
where it struck a parked Pontiac re-
corder registered to R. B. Stroud of 523
Dakota street, police reported.

A physician, called to the scene,
took Mrs. Clark to the hospital, and
Ernest Conrad rushed Mr. Clark to
the hospital.

The Enders machine suffered a
badly damaged front end. The Gra-
ham sedan sustained a damaged right
front wheel, right front fender and
right front door. A smashed fender
was the extent of damage to the
parked vehicle.

GRAZING FIELD AGENTS TO AID GAME WARDENS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(AP)—
Fifty-five field agents of the inter-
ior department's grazing division
were mustered into service yesterday
as deputy fire and fish game war-
dens. They will operate in 10 west-
ern states with federal and state
fire and conservation officials.

F. R. Carpenter, grazing division
director, said five Oregon division
directors had been notified of ap-
pointment as deputies.

TYPOS REFUSE TO PAY ASSESSMENT TO AFL

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 15.—(P)—
The International Typographical
Union today adopted a minority fi-
nance committee report by which the
union refused to pay an assessment
to the AFL until changes in AFL
laws guarantee "freedom and auton-
omy of affiliated unions."

Hitler Wants No Czechs Is Roundabout Assurance

ROME, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Usually
reliable sources tonight said Prime
Minister Neville Chamberlain talked
by telephone with Premier Mussolini
before leaving London to visit Adolf
Hitler.

Chamberlain also was in close
touch by phone with Premier
Edouard Daladier of France.

These sources said Chamberlain
wished to ascertain Il Duce's atti-
tude, as well as that of France, be-
fore meeting Hitler at Berchtes-
gaden.

Italian assurance was given today
Adolf Hitler would not take the
Czech population of Czechoslovakia
even as "a gift."

This was interpreted by some dip-
lomats as an indirect offer of Ger-
many to guarantee the Czechs integ-
rity of their new frontier if they
give up the Sudeten German areas
to the reich.

The assurance, embodied in an

RILEY TAKES LEAD IN FINAL FIGURES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—(P)—
Ray L. Riley took the lead from anti-
New Dealer Philip Bancroft for the
California Republican senatorial nom-
ination today when complete reports
from the August 30 primary were
tabulated. The tabulation included
official figures from 40 of the state's
58 counties.

Riley had 264,511 votes and Ban-
croft 263,745. That gave Riley, a vet-
eran state official, a lead of 766 but
it represented a reversal of the posi-
tion of the two contenders.

For days Bancroft had been run-
ning in the lead but struggling re-
turns gradually whittled down his
margin.