

The Weather
Forecast: Rain tonight and
Tuesday; not much change in
temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 83
Lowest this morning 52
Precipitation past 24 hrs. 1

You Never Know
Are you following the Classified
Ads. regularly? People
profit most who do. Right
now is a good time to start
the habit. You never know
just what to expect when you
read these Ads.

CZECHS ASK PARTITION PLAN HEARING

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop
and
Robert Kintner

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KENNEDY AND BULLITT
HELD EXCELLENT ENVOYS
BOTH PARTISANS OF NATIONS
IN WHICH THEY SERVE
AMBASSADOR TO LONDON
NO LONGER POPULAR AT
WHITE HOUSE
PARIS AIDE CALLED
DISILLUSIONED LEFT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The United States' principal eyes and ears in a troubled Europe belong, at the moment, to Joseph Patrick Kennedy and William Christian Bullitt. In the last dreadful fortnight, there has been so much to watch and to hear that these two have been the busiest employees of the American government. They have done an excellent job. The most critical career officers of the state department admit that this country has rarely been so fully and so promptly informed of the developments in any crisis. Yet this is no time to swallow their virtues and forget their defects. Remembering the example of Walter Hines Page, it is a time to view them and their doings with a cold and fishy eye.

The Kennedy Myth.
To begin with Joe Kennedy, he is the proud subject of a complexly bogus newspaper myth. The genial, self-made Irishman, taking no nonsense from the British, watching his country's interest with a business man's eye—you know it all.

Actually, while he is shrewd, genial and an Irishman, he isn't self-made at all. He is the son of a prosperous bank president, and the son-in-law of an extremely successful Boston politician, Mayor "Honey" Fitzgerald. He was a bank president himself before he was in his thirties, but, being a say and daring fellow, he preferred the career of a stock speculator. As a speculator, he amassed a very large fortune, part of which he smartly bet on the political future of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. That final speculation has put him where he is today.

His manner is probably responsible for the legend that he is a mere child of nature. His language is a cheerful torrent of profanity and picturesque expression. No one is better, or more ebullient company, because he is rich, because he plays at being a rough diamond, because he is clever, and because his brood of nine handsome children fascinate and astonish the British as the Dionne quintuplets might. He has been a vast success in England.

The success has affected him noticeably. When he was newly married to his post, Lady Astor was in Washington. She pursued and he fled, until it really began to seem that the old stories about fatuns and dryads were told the wrong way round. Now he is one of the prize exhibits at Cliveden, and the wonderfully impressive and exciting English world has taken him to its bosom. He has been (Continued on Page Four.)

SOVIET SUPPORT SOUGHT TO KEEP SUDETEN SECTOR

England, France Propose Slovakia Pay Price of Peace for Them — Terms Given Hitler.

PARIS, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Sources in closest touch with Prague said today Czechoslovakia would ask a fuller hearing of its case in a reply to the Franco-British plan to cede Sudeten areas to Germany.

Czechoslovakia's reply, drawn up this evening, was expected to be delivered to London and Paris tomorrow and will avoid flat acceptance or rejection of the French and British proposals to avoid war with Germany, these sources said.

The reply was said to point out the British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain flew to Berchtesgaden to hear Adolf Hitler's desires, and therefore the western European democracies ought in all fairness to give equal attention to the Czechoslovak government's objections.

PRAGUE, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The Czechoslovak government after an all-day session announced tonight the Franco-British proposals for turning the country's Sudeten area over to Germany was being "considered with all earnestness the situation demands."

A communique gave no indication of the trend of the Prague discussions. However, informed political sources said it might be possible that the Anglo-French proposals would be accepted—but only as a basis for future negotiations.

The Czechoslovak cabinet studied the British and French proposals at a lengthy session but at its conclusion there was no indication that decisions had been reached. Besides strengthening the patrols the government appealed to the people to refrain from demonstrating against the Anglo-French proposals.

MOSCOW Silent
GENEVA, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Czechoslovakia was reported today to have asked Russian officials here for the soviet union's support against delivering up the Sudeten German area to Germany.

MOSCOW, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Soviet Russia maintained an official silence tonight on the British-French plan for cession of Sudeten German areas of Czechoslovakia to Germany in a deal to save Europe's peace.

They Hope to Avoid War



This radio photo shows Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain (left) as he greeted Georges Bonnet, French Foreign Minister (center) and Edouard Daladier, French premier, arriving at London airport. The French ministers made the hurried flight to discuss the German-Czechoslovak crisis which may mean peace or war for Europe.

CHADWICK NAMED BY ACCLAMATION AS LEGION CHIEF

National Meet Sidetracks Politics Early—New Commander From Seattle, Anti-Red.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—(AP)—While the rank and file of American Legionnaires took over Los Angeles downtown area and slight-selling spots, leaders of the convention, beginning its sessions today, settled two major pieces of business.

All candidates for national commander save Stephen F. Chadwick withdrew from competition, leaving him to be elected by acclamation and Chicago had been selected by acclamation as the site for next year's convention.

It was the first election by acclamation since Frank N. Belgrano, Jr. of San Francisco, was voted into office in 1935. Chadwick is the grandson and namesake of Oregon's fifth governor.

Chadwick, Seattle, attorney and chairman of the national American commission for the past three years, is known throughout the legion as the most forceful speaker in the ranks of the ex-service men and to him is credited much of the anti-communist sentiment rampant in the legion today.

Chadwick, who served in Russia with the Siberian expeditionary force, voluntarily visited the United States senate to create sentiment for withdrawal of the soldiers from Siberia early in June of 1919.

KLAMATH CIRCUIT JUDGE BEATEN BY CLERK OF COURT

Judge Ashurst Badly Mauled by Target of Criticism From Bench—Calls Grand Jury.

KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst, his face and head a mass of welts, cuts and abrasions from the battering of Circuit Court Clerk Walter Hannon's fists, today summoned the Klamath county grand jury into immediate session.

Judge Ashurst suffered his terrific beating shortly after noon today when he encountered Hannon as he was entering the courthouse and the court clerk was leaving.

Earlier in the day the judge, court records show, had made comments from the bench criticizing a bill submitted by Hannon for overtime. The remarks, which were made as the judge sentenced Nathaniel Jackson, an Indian, to a year's prison term for forgery, mentioned the circuit court clerk by name and insinuated he was guilty of a crime.

A bad blood, courthouse observers said, has been brewing between the judge and his clerk for months, and opinion has been it would be only a matter of time until some such incident as that of today should bring the alleged feud to a head.

Hannon, who escaped virtually unscathed, laid blame for starting the fracas upon the judge. He said Ashurst struck the first blow. Ashurst said he was climbing up the courthouse stairs when Hannon attacked him.

TRUE NEUTRALITY BY NATION URGED IN EUROPE CRISIS

Legion Backing Sought by Sen. Walsh in Speech—Enough Problems of Own at Present, Claim.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—(AP)—United States Sen. David I. Walsh (D), of Massachusetts, addressed the opening session of the twentieth national convention of the American Legion here today on neutrality, national defense and radicalism.

"In the midst of a darkness and despair that hangs over the world, with human beings crying out everywhere for peace, I plead with this powerful and patriotic organization to accept the challenge to preserve peace and order here in our own America, and to continue ceaseless devotion to the claims of justice," he said.

"I urge a policy of unquestioned and affirmative neutrality. We must strain every effort, employ every means of vigilance, exhaust every alternative short of mischievous meddling to prevent another world conflict. But, even more important, we must protect our country from becoming entangled in the mesh of international rivalry and conspiracy which inevitably leads to war."

"The problems of youth of America are complicated and serious enough as it is, problems growing out of our own economic troubles, without our nation involving them in the frightful events of another organized international cataclysm."

"There is no doubt in my mind and I am sure all who are mindful of the world will agree—that the American people will never tolerate an involvement in any war to settle European troubles, to salvage foreign holdings of our 'follow the flag' dollar diplomats and capitalist groups."

FEDERAL AID NOT DEPENDENT UPON HESS OR MAHONEY

Campaign Claims of Democratic Nominees Refuted by WPA Chief Hopkins—Lauds Griffiths.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Harry Hopkins, WPA administration, told reporters today at a press conference that "the federal program and funds are not dependent upon those who hold federal or state offices."

His terse reply was in answer to a question of whether he supported the statements of two Democratic nominees in the November election that Oregon stood to lose federal funds if they were not elected.

Asked whether the nominees, Henry L. Hess for governor and Willis Mahoney for U. S. senator, had "spoken out of turn," Hopkins considered a moment and replied: "You may quote me on what I have just said."

"I want to make it perfectly plain," Hopkins' original statement said, "that the outcome of the election in Oregon does not affect our program in any way."

"The WPA will keep scrupulously out of Oregon in this campaign as it is in the primary. The federal program and funds are not dependent upon those who hold federal or state offices but I assure those who are opposed to the program and who have lambasted it would not seek federal funds if in office."

An inquiry whether E. J. Griffith, Oregon WPA administrator, was marked for "liquidation" because of printed reports by some political observers that he had others had been cool to Hess and Mahoney and had sympathized with Gov. Charles E. Martin, whom Hess defeated for re-nomination, brought a reply from Hopkins that he considered Griffith a "100 percent" administrator.

"The WPA chief said Griffith was a 'true' Democrat and that so long as he remained head of the WPA he would be 'proud' to have Griffith, Martin, retired army general, bowed to Hess in a primary campaign so bitter last May that the 74-year old governor never congratulated his opponent. Before the primary, Secretary Lakes and Senator Norris (R., Neb.) plumped for Hess and one of President Roosevelt's secretaries denied a statement in which Martin had charged the president as expressing 'tenderness toward him."

Takes His Stand



PREMIER MUSSOLINI, shown as he spoke at Trieste, Italy, telling cheering thousands that in case of a general European war, Italy's side was on that of Germany. This photo was sent by telephone from Trieste to London—radioed to New York.

ROME, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini, keeping pace with swiftly moving events of the European crisis, let it be known today he would deliver a speech at Trieste which would be broadcast to Italy and foreign nations—his second in three days.

He spoke yesterday at Trieste, proposing plebiscites for all minorities in Czechoslovakia which demand them—"virtual dismemberment" of Czechoslovakia—as the only way to European peace. He said "Italy's place is already chosen" in event of general war.

The announcement today said Mussolini would speak at 5:30 p. m. (6:30 a. m. P.S.T.) at Udine, near the border of German Austria.

The announcement was made while Mussolini toured Julian Cenetia, part of the territory won from Austria-Hungary in the World War settlement. He started the tour yesterday, delivering a speech at Trieste which shaped Italian policy in the face of the Czechoslovak-German crisis.

FASCISM RAPPED IN PAPAL SPEECH
VATICAN CITY, Sept. 19.—(AP)—L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper, reported today Pope Pius in addressing a group of French pilgrims yesterday said there was an evident "falsity" in the totalitarian state idea.

The pope was quoted by the newspaper as remarking one frequently heard the idea everything should be within the state, and then as commenting: "One might sum up this theory with brutal simplicity: all for the state and nothing for the individual. No, the church is not for such a doctrine. But neither is it for the exact reverse: all for the individual and nothing for the state. . . . True virtue is always in the center, neither one extreme nor the other. . . . Everywhere some say everything ought to be for the state, and we have the totalitarian state, as it is called; nothing without the state, everything within the state."

RAINS, WET WOODS CUT FIRE HAZARD FOR DEER SEASON

50,000 Hunters of State Await Opening Tomorrow—Forest Service Reports Local Prospects.

(By the Associated Press)
Wet woods, dripping brush and overcast skies in the Oregon deer country brought a surge of joy to sportsmen and relieved the anxiety of fire wardens for the opening of the hunting season Tuesday.

Thousands of hunters wearing the traditional red hat for safety were camped in the mule and blacktail regions ready to take the trail with the rising sun. A game commission estimate predicted 80,000 guns would be pointed at the bounding bucks.

Lake county and eastern Klamath county, the wild home of the great mule deer, prepared for 4000 sportsmen. The antlered prey roam on 172,000 hilled acres of northern Lake county and on 124,000 acres to the south. Although rains have reduced the fire hazards, W. O. Harriman, supervisor of Fremont National forest, said hunters would be required to obtain fire permits.

Forester Warns
J. W. Ferguson, state forester, issued the following warning to hunters: "I cannot too strongly stress the hazard that exists in the forests. There is a growth of grass and weeds unequalled in the state's history. Any spark may result in catastrophe with loss of not only property but also life."

"Sportsmen as a class are good woodmen and the large majority are fire conscious, but there is the careless minority that must be watched and curbed."

County Conditions
With the hunting season scheduled to open tomorrow, Rogue River national forest headquarters today issued the following bulletin on conditions: "Hunting conditions on the Rogue River national forest are apparently good, a large number of deer having been seen."

"In the Applegate district, the deer are in fine condition but not so numerous. They are reported as scattered over the whole district but somewhat concentrated in the Wagner (Continued on Page Eight.)

SIDE GLANCES

by
TRIBUNE REPORTERS

The Al and Monty Gilhousen Great Dane Happy being the center of attention at the Rogue River lodge. Happy looking extremely bored all the while.

Mrs. Ralph Watson courteously showing patrons stones and gems at her Treasure Cabin despite her anxiety over the safety of her husband and sons who were working feverishly to save their hill homestead from the flames of the Trail forest fire.

Madelon Sunderman staying home to take care of the baby and do the housework while hubby Gordy was taking in the thrills of a horseback jaunt along the Skyline Trail.

NEW YORK PURGE VOTE TOMORROW

(By the Associated Press)
The Democrats of a section of New York City will decide today (Tuesday) the outcome of the last of President Roosevelt's announced efforts to rid congress of Democrats whom he calls conservatives.

They will choose between Rep. John J. O'Connor, whom Mr. Roosevelt has denounced as "one of the most effective obstructionists" in the house, and James H. Fay, new dealer backed personally by the chief executive.

Although the president was beaten in similar fights recently in the Democratic senatorial primaries of South Carolina, Georgia and Maryland, Mr. Roosevelt's aides indicated they were hopeful of better fortune in New York.

Because of its national aspects, the O'Connor-Fay contest overshadowed other primary elections today throughout the remainder of New York and in three other states—New Jersey, Wisconsin and Massachusetts.

GERMAN CLIPPER LANDS ON SOUND

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Pan-American Airways received a wireless report today from the German transatlantic clipper Nordwind that it had alighted off Kings Park in Long Island sound, about 25 miles from the Port Washington seaplane base.

The clipper was reported to have alighted without trouble. First reports the German clipper was having trouble in the heavy weather and fog came from the Boston station of the U. S. coast guard, which had dispatched two cutters to Edgartown. On the east coast of Martha's Vineyard.

BASEBALL

(By the Associated Press)
All National league games (double-headers) canceled because of rain.

American	13	17	0
Washington	10	17	0
Detroit	2	5	0
Appleton and Gulliani; Kennedy; Dawson, Wags, Harris and York.			
R. H. E.	3	12	1
Philadelphia	3	12	1
Cleveland	4	4	0
Caster, D. Smith and Wagner; Harder, Humphries and Pytlak.			

Pear Markets

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—PEAR—Pear markets today were active. New York—Sept. 19.—(AP)—PEAR—Pear markets today were active. New York—Sept. 19.—(AP)—PEAR—Pear markets today were active.

EXTEND TIME FOR PEAR PACT VOTE

Pear growers of the Rogue River valley were advised today by the department of agriculture the pear marketing AAA agreement referendum had been extended until midnight, Friday, September 23. All ballots must be cast by that hour. The balloting was originally scheduled to close at midnight Tuesday, September 19.

All pear growers are urged to cast their ballots at once, and a complete vote—one way or the other, is urged by Chester Fitch, president of the Fruitgrowers' league here.

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.

Tues. Primary Vote at Glance

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK—Rep. John O'Connor, Democratic chairman of house rules committee, seeks re-nomination over President Roosevelt's opposition; other congressional and legislative candidates to be chosen.
NEW JERSEY—William H. J. Ely unopposed for Democratic senatorial nomination; former Sen. W. Warren Barbour seeks Republican nomination over two opponents.
MILWAUKEE—Sen. F. Ryan Duffy, praised by the president, unopposed for Democratic re-nomination; Gov. Philip La Follette, progressive, seeks fourth term.
BOSTON—National issues lacking in congressional races; no senate seat at stake; Gov. Charles F. Kuryley, Democrat, has three opponents.