

OREGON . . . . . 10	UCLANS . . . . . 14	ST. MARYS . . . . . 7	YALE . . . . . 10	NEBRASKA . . . . . 6	IOWA . . . . . 32	ARMY . . . . . 9
STANFORD . . . . . 0	HUSKIES . . . . . 7	BEARS . . . . . 3	COLUMBIA . . . . . 7	MINNESOTA . . . . . 0	INDIANA . . . . . 29	CENTRE . . . . . 6
STATE . . . . . 7	USC . . . . . 27	ALABAMA . . . . . 7	NOTRE DAME . . . . . 17	OKLAHOMA . . . . . 0	TENNESSEE . . . . . 40	NAVY . . . . . 14
IDAHO . . . . . 6	WSC . . . . . 0	FORDHAM . . . . . 6	GEORGIA TC. . . . . 14	NORTHWEST . . . . . 0	SEWANEE . . . . . 0	VIRGINIA . . . . . 12

**The Weather**

Forecast: Cloudy today and tomorrow with no change in temperature.

Temperature

Highest yesterday . . . . . 61

Lowest yesterday . . . . . 40

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press

**Worth the Effort**

Good mornings—Have you had your coffee? While you are enjoying it, turn to the Classified Ads. This page contains much of interest, and you may find just what you want—It surely is worth the effort.

Thirty-fourth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1939. No. 170.

# FDR. MAY ASSUME PEACEMAKER ROLE



WASHINGTON, D. C. — Steadily pressure groups and propaganda are being used to force the senate to enact legislation which will permit the United States to unofficially, but practically, join the allies to the extent of furnishing war materials.

Mr. Roosevelt, who pointed with pride in the 1938 campaign that congress had given him new instruments to help America out of war (the neutrality act) is asking that it be junked. British and French officials have been using propaganda to repeal it.

When the original neutrality bill was up for vote, Oregon's Charles McNary gathered his little flock of republicans into the minority committee room, where six-foot chandeliers with thousands of prisms, are suspended from the lofty ceiling—identical with the famed chandeliers in White House east room.

There, with their images reflected in ten-foot mirrors, the republicans agreed to support the bill, vouchsafed to keep America at peace with the rest of the world. This measure, now the despised embargo act, passed the senate by a vote of 63 to 6; passed the house by 378 to 13. Campaigning for his second term, Mr. Roosevelt said it was a step in the right direction.

CAME European war clouds. Anthony Eden visited Washington, made a sales talk to the Washington correspondents. Came the King of England and his gracious Queen. Just when the administration was urging the house to repeal the arms embargo and authorize sale of munitions to belligerents, Evangelical sections that the dictators were threatening the democracies. Came Lord Baldwin, and in New York declared: "A demagogue should be prepared to die for his ideals." It was an invitation to America to "go in", a hope that in addition to war materials, America would send troops.

Centers for the moment dispute each "cash and carry" (which was law until it expired last May). Then suggestion that instead of cash 90 day credit be given. This was a suggestion from the allies, who haven't paid their debt to the United States for the first world war, some 14 billion dollars. Loyal new dealer that he is, the credit proposal was too much for Washington's Schweitzer-Bach. Said McNary, quoting from Omar the Tentmaker, "Take the cash and let the credit go."

THE allies could not or would not pay their debts for the other war, how can they pay cash for supplies this time? They have available some seven billion dollars with which they could have paid the old debts. What will happen, inquire anti-semiters, when these billions are exhausted and the United States is expected to send munitions? All this will come into the open as the debate drags on.

On the senate calendar is a resolution, sponsored by Senator McNary and Senator Lodge, proposing acceptance by the United States of British Caribbean sea, together with essential and French island possessions in the strategic war materials (rubber, tin, etc.) in payment of the old war debt.

These islands are located within the zone which the United States intends to fortify heavily. There on the calendar the resolution slumbers and has since last session. It will be injected into the debate.

SAMPLES of propaganda: "If Hitler defects France and Britain, he will come here next. We've got to dispose of Hitler."

Substitute the Kaiser for Hitler and it was the same argument used in the first world war.

"If we don't sell the supplies Canada will, and we lose that business." So it goes.

WHEN the president delivered his special message to congress, conspicuously absent from the president's reserved gallery was Mrs. Roosevelt. Lady Eleanor was in the deep south on her lecture tour.

When Idaho's Borah fired the opening gun against repeal and caused the gallery visitors to make a demonstration by silence and repudiation by the presiding officer, Mrs. Borah was absent. Mrs. Garner, secretary of the U. S. Senate.

## SENATORS FAVOR MEDIATION MOVE IN EUROPE'S WAR

Berlin's Overtures Gain Support — President Silent and Urged to Act—Big Guns Boom.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—(UP)—Great Britain and France would be inclined to accept mediation by President Roosevelt only on the basis of restoration of Polish and Czechoslovak independence and cast-iron guarantee against future aggression in Europe. It was indicated tonight in responsible quarters.

With the government of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain understood to be exchanging views with France, there was a belief in British circles that any feasible proposals would have to go far beyond the terms indicated in Adolf Hitler's rehashing speech.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A strong wave of sentiment developed in the senate today for President Roosevelt to step into the role of peacemaker in Europe.

Senators on both sides of the neutrality controversy expressed the opinion that the chief executive should take advantage of any clear opportunity afforded by overtures from Berlin to aid in ending the European war.

Administration quarters, however, remained silent. Secretary Hull declined comment on the dispatches from Berlin indicating that Chancellor Hitler would welcome a move by Mr. Roosevelt to effect a European settlement. At Hyde Park, N. Y., Mr. Roosevelt sent word to reporters that he had nothing to say.

It was pointed out in authoritative circles that this government has consistently taken the position that it was ready and willing to help Europe reach a general understanding on economic and disarmament questions, but had no intention of being drawn into its political disputes.

Berlin willing

Senate comment on the Berlin dispatches, almost without exception, was to the effect that there was no reason why Mr. Roosevelt should not endeavor to effect a peace and every reason why he should.

Senator Johnson (D., Colo.), declared that it would be "a great honor for the president to mediate the European war."

Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) told reporters that the president "has the greatest opportunity of any American president in history to serve humanity and bring about a permanent peace in Europe."

Chairman Pittman (D., Nev.) urged caution against a repetition of what he said was the "great mistake" that Woodrow Wilson made in taking an active part in the Versailles peace conference.

(Continued on Page Six)

## MORSE DECISION IGNORED BY C.I.O.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Longshoremen refused to pass through a CIO Ship Clerks' association picket line at the Panama Pacific pier here today after Federal Arbitrator Wayne L. Morse ruled that they should unload the ship City of Newport News.

The longshoremen, also CIO unionists, said they stood on "individual" rights and declared that to attempt to pass the pickets would subject them to possible physical injury.

The ship clerks, or dock checkers, established the picket line Wednesday after claiming the company broke off negotiations for a new contract with the announcement it had signed the Dock Checkers Employment association in which would represent the line in the negotiations.

## French in Captured German Territory



This official French picture was distributed with the caption: "Fighting in Germany" with the official description saying "French troops moving through communication trench somewhere in Germany which is now French." Note the five soldiers moving along trench with church steeple and memorial to World War dead in left background. Picture by radio from London.

## WEALTHY GEORGIA LIFER AND BRIDE IN LIBERTY DASH

Prison Guards Outwitted On Road From Hospital, And Escape Staged.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Officers searched southeast Georgia today for Richard Gallogly, wealthy Atlanta life-terminer, who, guards reported, drew a pistol and escaped last night in an automobile with his pretty blonde bride of four months by his side.

Two guards were taking the 29-year-old prisoner from Atlanta hospital to the Tattall county prison at Reidsville, 200 miles distant. Accompanying them were his wife, 23, and his mother, socially-prominent Mrs. Worth E. Yankey.

Guard Joe Freeman said that near Graymont-summit — 40 miles from the prison—Gallogly, asking a routine stop be made, forced him and the other guard from the car with their hands up and left them by the roadside with his mother. Gallogly and his wife drove swiftly away toward Swainsboro and Macon, Freeman said.

The guard said Gallogly urged his mother to accompany him but she refused. She admonished him: "This is the most foolish thing you have ever done."

Gallogly and a fellow Oglethorpe University student, George Harsh, scion of wealth from Milwaukee, were sent to prison for life for the slaying in 1928 of Willard H. Smith, an Atlanta drug store clerk. The state charged the killing was a climax of a series of hold-ups for thrills.

Gallogly's family contended ten years in prison had wrecked his life, and last spring the youth entered a third appeal for clemency. He had been in the hospital several months, marrying Miss Vera Hunt there in May.

## FROSTY AND FAIR FOR COMING WEEK

Northern California: Fair Sunday; slightly warmer Sunday; moderate northwest wind off coast.

Oregon: Partly cloudy Sunday with occasional rain in northwest portion; moderate northwest and west wind off the coast.

Outlook for western states October 9-14, inclusive: Occasional rains in northern portion and generally fair weather in southern districts; temperatures about normal.

## ROOSEVELT SAYS 4 YANKEE HOMERS SUBMARINE SEEN OFF MIAMI SHORE

Reds Lose, 7 To 3 — Der-ringer to Oppose Hildebrand Today — Keller Stars.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 7.—(AP)—While the world looked to this quiet Hudson valley village today for any sign that President Roosevelt might propose an armistice in the European war, the chief executive let reporters know he had no comment—and then went out to look over the trees on his country estate.

He kept in close touch with Washington officials, however, and the result of one telephone conversation was announcement that a third foreign submarine had been seen in American waters—some 15 miles from Miami, Fla. Its identity and the manner in which it was sighted was not disclosed.

William Hassett, a presidential aide, discussed with Mr. Roosevelt the Berlin reports, and then told reporters:

"The president has specifically authorized me to say he will not have any comment on the dispatches from Berlin. There is nothing to say."

Of the submarine, Hassett said only that the president had authorized him to disclose the presence of the undersea ship in line with a policy of reporting the sighting of foreign warships in waters adjacent to the United States.

## WILSON WRITINGS GIVEN TO NATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has given to the Library of Congress the letters and papers of the world war president.

Announcing the acquisition today, Archibald MacLellan, librarian, said Mrs. Wilson also had provided for the services of a special custodian, Miss Katherine E. Brand, who would facilitate work of arranging and indexing the collection. Miss Brand worked with Ray Stannard Baker, biographer of President Wilson, and is familiar with the papers.

MacLellan described the collection as one of the most important acquisitions ever received by the library. He noted that it already has the writings of almost all the presidents beginning with those of George Washington.

## 4 YANKEE HOMERS WIN THIRD GAME FROM CINCINNATI

Reds Lose, 7 To 3 — Der-ringer to Oppose Hildebrand Today — Keller Stars.

CROSBY FIELD, Cincinnati, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The New York Yankees' powerhouse, after traveling in low gear before masterful pitching for two days, broke loose its home-run lightning today to smash the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 3, for the third straight victory in the 1939 world series.

With the pitching giving way to the attack on both sides for the first time in this series, the bombing squad from the Bronx blasted four home-runs—two by Rookie Charley Keller—and gave a strongly partisan crowd of 32,723 home-club boosters a display of the dynamite which has made it famous in its last three straight world championship triumphs.

In near mid-summer weather that had every one of the jam-packed stands a mass of shirt-sleeves, the Yankees made only five hits to ten for the National League kings—but they didn't waste a one, as rookie Junior Thompson served his "boom boom" ball to them in just the right spots in the first five innings.

Keller closed his first four-bagger after Frankie Crosetti had walked in the opening inning. Then clouting Charley drew a pass with two out in the third, and Joe DiMaggio sniped out of his series hitting dol-drumms with a towering smash that soared high over the 383-foot mark on the center-field fence and into the street beyond.

Red Rolfe singled with one away in the fifth, and was promptly brought around by Keller's second four-bagger, a hard-hit drive that landed ten rows back in the right-field bleachers. DiMaggio only managed an infield fly in this frame.

(Continued on Page Two)

## MID-WEST SWEEP BY RECORD HEAT AND HIGH WINDS

Football Fans And Players Swelter In Hottest October Weather.

(By United Press)

A record-breaking October heat wave swept across a major part of the United States Saturday.

Temperatures went as high as 99 degrees. Football fans sat in their shirt sleeves instead of coconuts. Football players sweated under their heavy uniforms. Meteorologists said it couldn't last long.

In Kansas City the temperature was 98 at 3:30 p.m., the hottest October weather in history. The previous record was 94 but that record was hung up only yesterday. Prior to that the high October mark was 93 on October 5, 1938.

Topeka, Kans., had 99. St. Joseph and Columbia, Mo., had 98 and Wichita, Kans., 95. It was 91 in Oklahoma City and Cincinnati. The weather map showed the heat wave prevailing over an area roughly south and east of Denver, Des Moines, Columbus, O., and Richmond, Va., but even in Chicago it was 88.

High winds accompanied the unseasonable weather in some sections of the dust bowl and in Kansas where rainfall has been scarce for the past six weeks farmers reported serious damage to winter wheat.

## ELLIOTT SAYS HE FACES AIR CURB

FT. WORTH, Tex., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Elliott Roosevelt warned today he might be cut off the air, then said in a radio speech he favored repeal of the embargo against sales of arms to belligerents.

The National Association of Broadcasters recently imposed a ban on discussion of controversial questions by commentators.

Roosevelt advocated repeal of the present embargo or enactment of a "true arms embargo."

The latter he defined as a law denying all participants in a war the right to buy commodities of any nature.

The president's son said such an embargo should apply to "all nations at war and all nations participating in that war, even though technically they are neutral, such as Russia."

## FLAMES DESTROY ALICE FAYE HOME

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed the 15-room ranch home of Alice Faye, blond film actress, and Tony Martin in the San Fernando valley.

Miss Faye was working at a studio at the time and Martin, the singer, who returned recently from the east, was not at home.

The couple had occupied the recently completed home only three weeks.

## BULLETIN

LUBBOCK, Tex., Oct. 7.—(UP)—Gonzaga passed to a 6 to 0 victory over Texas Tech here tonight.

Gonzaga's heavy line failed to make an impression on Tech's lighter forward wall and it was not until the final minutes of the last period that the Bull Dogs managed to get within striking distance of the Tech goal line.

After interception of a Tech pass halfback Ray Hare carried on a wide end sweep to the Tech 8-yard line. Two line plays failed to gain and then Canadeo, Gonzaga half, fell back and passed over the goal line to Jacobson, quarterback, for the lone tally of the game.

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 7.—(UP)—University of San Francisco came from behind in the closing minutes here tonight with a determined 62-yard touchdown drive that gave it victory over Montana State university, 12 to 7.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 7.—(UP)—Pop Warner's San Jose State college team added another victory to its growing list tonight by trouncing University of Nevada 28-0 in a night football game.

## BUND CHIEF FREE AS BAIL POSTED

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(UP)—Fritz Kuhn, fischer of the German American Bund, was released from Tombs prison today when his attorney and a member of the bund marched into the jail offices with \$50,000 in cash.

The high bail had been set at the request of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, who said he had information the bund leader planned to leave the jurisdiction of the local courts.

Kuhn had been in the Tombs more than a week awaiting trial October 30 before a blue ribbon jury on charges of stealing \$14,500 in bund funds. As he got into an automobile outside the prison today he was served with a subpoena calling for his appearance before a county grand jury.

Angered by this maneuver, Kuhn snatched the paper and stamped into the automobile. He would not give the source of the cash bond.

## YACHT GUESTS IN LEAPS FOR LIFE

YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 7.—(UP)—At least ten persons were injured tonight when the 145-foot streamlined yacht of Anthony H. J. Fokker, noted airplane designer, caught fire in the Hudson river off Yonkers.

About fifteen passengers leaped from the vessel into the river when it suddenly burst into flame and either swam to safety or were picked up by police.

The yacht was quickly enveloped in flames and drifted down river. Two engines of the Yonkers fire department were driven onto a ferry boat and started in pursuit of the yacht.

None was believed seriously hurt. St. Joseph's hospital attaches said Fokker was admitted to their accident ward but did not indicate the extent of his injuries.

## McNARY BOOM FOR PRESIDENT URGED BY GOV. SPRAGUE

Oregon G.O.P. Told To Back 'Favorite Son'—Home Problems Need First Attention.

THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Governor Charles A. Sprague, addressing the sixth annual convention of the Oregon Republican club tonight, offered Senator Charles McNary, minority leader and senior Oregon senator, as a 1940 presidential candidate.

He said he doubted that McNary would seek the nomination and asserted it was up to McNary's friends to "carry his banner and solicit the support of other western states in his behalf. Let it be a case of the nomination seeking the man . . ."

Governor Sprague described McNary as a minority leader who had guided the Republican party in the senate with skill and wisdom who "represents the best type of thinking of the Republican party, a worthy blend of conservatism and progressivism . . . a man of independence of judgment . . . who is sensitive to the needs of the country."

Governor Sprague warned the Oregon Republicans not to let the crisis created by the European war draw a curtain over the internal problems of the United States. There must be, he said, "no relaxation of the efforts of Republicans to present those issues intelligently and vigorously in 1940."

Prosperity at Home

He declared that within the United States the issue "will remain one of restoring the balance in our economic life which will enable the economic organism to function smoothly . . . more wholesome relations between employer and employee, a better balance between income and outgo in the public treasury, a better balance between farm and city." He declared it was the Republican party's duty to offer the country leadership and a program designed to bring about such a restoration.

Governor Sprague saw in the "marriage of convenience" of Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany harbinger of success of the G.O.P.

This alliance, he pointed out, "cannot help but result in steady deterioration from communist ranks (in America) and may mark the shattering of the old communist party which 'will put a brake on the leftward movements which have been a manifest tendency during the past decade'."

Communism Ebbing

"With Soviet Russia revealed as a greedy nationalist and imperialist and with communist leadership in this country . . . an splash imitation of Moscow. American people who have been playing around with the pinkie will desert their company like many-legged bugs which run from the sunlight when a plank is overturned."

"The Republican party has constantly stood for sound American principles . . . it stands now to gain as the people turn to the right and shun the bait of Moscow and the fury of Berlin."

Sprague assailed the new deal's error . . . "to think that government will cure all our economic ills," declaring that prosperity rested on the enterprise of millions of men and women.

In the recent spurge of speculative buying of "war babies" on the stock exchange he saw evidence that "people are ready to adventure when they think the conditions are propitious," asserting that with an administration more favorable to industry and business capital will soon thaw out with or without the prospect of a war boom.

As to neutrality, he declared it was up to the G.O.P. to "reaffirm . . . its traditional policy of protection . . . protection of the American manufacturer, farmer . . . workman . . . against participation in foreign wars."

LONDON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The admiralty announced that two British minesweepers were attacked by German flying boats in the North sea this afternoon. No casualties were suffered by either side, the announcement said.

PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Two children playing in the street by their homes were critically injured by automobiles late yesterday. Wayne Blauthacker, 8, and Ann Youngbluth, 8, suffered fractured skulls and internal injuries.