

COVERAGE

The Herald and News blanket a rich agricultural and industrial empire of Southern Oregon and Northern California.

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WEATHER

Wednesday's maximum 84 High 70; low 49 PRECIPITATION 24 hours to 8 a. m. .01 Season to date .02 Last year to date 17.37 Normal precipitation 12.65



WARM

RUMANIAN CHIEF ASSASSINATED

Roosevelt Says United States Can Avoid War

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT asks congress, assembled in special session today (Thursday) to repeal the arms embargo provisions of the neutrality act "because they are most vitally dangerous to American neutrality, American security and American peace."

WHEN and if the embargo is repealed, he adds, there are other phases of policy "re-enforcing American safety" that should be considered. Among these he listed:

- 1. Keeping American merchant vessels out of danger zones. 2. Preventing Americans from traveling on belligerent ships. 3. Requiring buyers for foreign nations to take title here. (Cash and carry.) 4. Preventing extension of war credits to belligerents.

WHAT congress will do with the President's request can not at this moment be accurately predicted. The CHANCES ARE, in this writer's judgment, he will get what he asks.

There are wide differences of opinion as to which is best—arms embargo or selling to all who can pay cash and carry their purchases away. With opinion divided, there will be strong pressure from business to sell all we can sell.

THIS WRITER, speaking frankly, DOESN'T KNOW which is best. If he felt certain an arms embargo would keep us out of war, he would be for it. If he felt that cash and carry would be most likely to keep us out, he would be for cash and carry.

The big issue is KEEPING OUT. In the long run, PUBLIC OPINION, not "neutrality" legislation, will determine what we do. If the American people CONSIDER AMERICA'S INTERESTS first, we will stay out unless attacked. If they permit their sympathies to become inflamed, as in 1917, we will GET IN.

THE President's message is moderate and conciliatory, and his statements are reassuring. He says:

"In my candid judgment, the United States WILL SUCCEED in its efforts to stay out of war." He adds strikingly that our job is to keep civilization alive in the Western Hemisphere. He says: "The peace, the integrity, the safety of the Americas—these must be kept firm and serene."

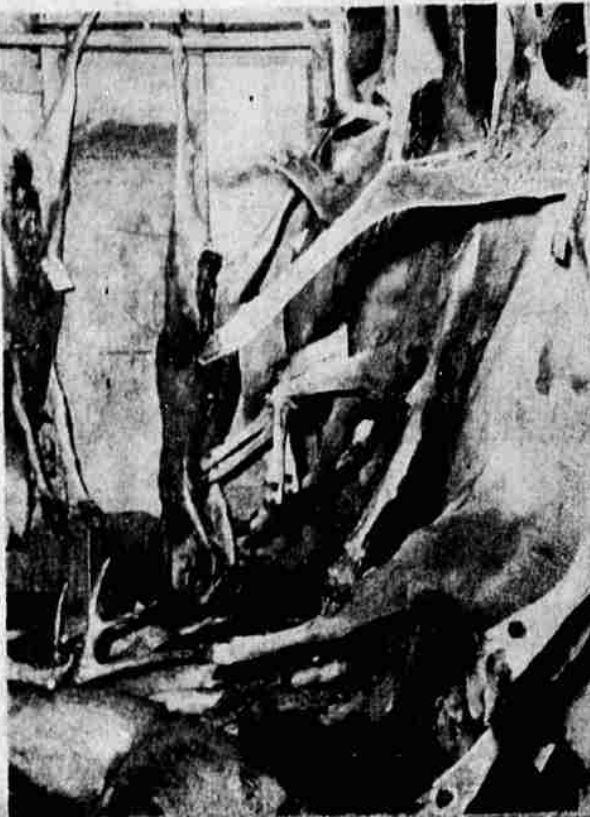
That is sound American doctrine.

MEANWHILE assassination (as differentiated from battlefield killing) enters the picture in the Balkans.

Rumania's anti-Nazi premier is machine-gunned in the streets of Bucharest. The killers are officially alleged to be members of Rumania's Nazi Iron Guard. As this is written on Thursday, the prospects of a Nazi revolution appear good.

Such a revolution would turn Rumania over to Germany. THE stake is Rumania's oil, which is vitally necessary to Germany's motorized war machinery. A violent diplomatic struggle has been on in Rumania between Germany on one side and Britain and France on the other. Resort to assassination may indicate that the British and the French were winning the diplomatic battle.

49 Deer—and Not a Doe Among Them



A record was set Thursday when 49 deer carcasses were taken to the Klamath Falls creamery cold storage rooms, where the upper picture was taken. There wasn't a doe among them. The picture below shows Ben Ferguson of Lennox addition and the 177-pound buck he shot just after sunrise Wednesday morning on the Dog Lake road. It was one of the first deer shot in the 1939 season.

Heavy Deer Kill Indicated But Shooting of Does Lags

A heavy deer kill in nearby forests was indicated here on Thursday, second day of the hunting season. By 10 a. m. Thursday, a record check-in of 49 carcasses had occurred at the cold storage rooms of the Klamath Falls creamery. This set a new mark for the second day of the season, the creamery management reported.

Many of the deer were taken in Greensprings country, on Gearhart mountain and on Dalry creek, the hunters said. There was not one doe among the 49 deer brought to the creamery.

Of 24 carcasses checked through the state police station at Warner valley junction in Lake county, Wednesday evening, only one was a doe.

Indications were that hunters were not "going for" the doe shooting idea. The state game commission authorized 500 permits for does.

Of this number, only 231 were sold prior to the opening of the season, according to information obtained from the Portland office of the commission Thursday. Two hundred fifty permits were sent to the checking stations set up at Paisley, Dalry and Lakeview, where they were made available to hunters. Twenty-nine were kept at the Portland office for sale there.

Neutrality Act Revision Asked For Safeguard

Daladier Says U. S. Efforts Failed Poland

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt called upon congress today to help preserve "American neutrality, American security and American peace" by repealing outright the law against selling arms and munitions to nations at war.

Outlining in addition steps to keep American ships and citizens out of the war's zones of danger, the president drew loud applause from senators and representatives crowded into the high-ceilinged house chamber when he said:

"This government must lose no time or effort to keep the nation from being drawn into the war. "In my candid judgment we shall succeed in these efforts." As he spoke, in measured, emphatic tones, Mr. Roosevelt stood behind the clerk's desk on the house rostrum. A grave-faced congress, possibly recalling the sessions of 25 years ago when the other war ravaged Europe, paid close attention. Members of his cabinet were immediately before him.

In the gallery opposite carefully groomed diplomats from over the world occupied a reserved space, but attendants said representatives of Germany, Italy and Japan were not present. One of the last to arrive before the president began speaking was Count Jerzy Potocki, the Polish ambassador.

The regular visitor's galleries were not as crowded as on similar occasions of the past because admittance was limited. Through the assembly a few formal cutaways were in evidence. Mr. Roosevelt himself was wearing a blue double-breasted business suit.

While he asked repeal of the arms embargo, the president outlined among other parts of his program regulations which would in effect put in a cash-and-carry system. This, he said, could be achieved either by law or by executive proclamation, according to the wish of congress.

Of the European situation he said: "I should like to be able to offer the hope that the shadow over the world might swiftly pass. I cannot. The facts compel my stating, with candor, that darker periods may lie ahead."

The embargo provision of the neutrality law, he declared, "so alters the historic foreign policy of the United States that it impairs the peaceful relations of the United States with foreign nations. The "crux" of the issue, he (Continued on Page Eight)

'Blue Book' Tells Of Hitler Promise To 'Settle Down'

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP)—The British government tonight issued a 195-page "blue book" of documents on the pre-war crisis of 1939 in which Reichsfuehrer Hitler was quoted as pledging he would "settle down" once the Polish question was settled and as warning that Japan would be "the only winner in another European war."

It contained Sir Neville Henderson's reports that Hitler repeatedly refused to guarantee that he would negotiate a settlement of the Polish question.

The ambassador quoted the Fuehrer as declaring Britain forced him into his pact with soviet Russia, but "he did not seem enthusiastic over it."

In warning that Japan would be "the only winner in another European war," Sir Neville said Hitler told him that after he settled the Polish question he intended to "end his life as an artist and not as a warmonger."

FATAL FALL MARSHFIELD, Sept. 21 (AP)—A fall from the north jetty project into the Coos bay channel killed A. C. Carter, 43, of Empire yesterday. He was smashed against the rocks by waves, causing a skull fracture, Coroner Ennis Keltzer reported.

WARSAW RADIO SILENT AFTER SHELL BLASTS

Germans Claim Only Four Sites Still Held by Polish Armies

By ROBERT ST. JOHN BUDAPEST, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Warsaw radio lapsed into sudden silence early today shortly after what sounded like the explosion of artillery shells could be heard through its microphone.

The announcer had carried on far into the night despite the deep, periodic rumblings until the station suddenly went off the air half-way through the playing of a Polish military air.

Temporarily, at least, the only communication between the German-occupied Polish capital and the rest of the world was ended. Silence came after the station had broadcast a grim story of Warsaw being shelled and bombed as never before and predicted "there probably soon will be a big offensive against us."

The rest of Europe, which had been following the 1-day fight of Warsaw's defenders through almost ceaseless broadcasts from the station, was left to speculate on what might have happened.

The studio is in the center of Warsaw. Despite German aerial and artillery bombardment of that area for almost two weeks, the station had remained on the air day and night. It had gone on even while shells were falling all around it.

Four times yesterday the warning wall of air raid sirens could be heard above the calm voice of the announcer and four times the drone of diving airplanes came over the air.

The broadcaster said the raids were conducted by squadrons of 30 German planes.

His account of the siege included another appeal to Great Britain to help save the battered city.

Before silence sealed Warsaw's fate, the radio reported a successful attack against a German force. But it also admitted devastating blows from German cannon and war planes.

Sgt. defiant, Mayor Stefan Staszinski had appealed to the capital's citizens to persevere until a final victory had been won against the Germans and (Continued on Page Eight)

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland R. H. E. 6 9 0 Washington 3 7 1 Milner and Hemsley; Bass, Carrasquel (9) and Ferrell.

Pittsburgh R. H. E. 7 11 2 Detroit 6 10 3 Philadelphia 6 10 3 Pippen, Trout (3), Rowe (5), Bridges (9) and York; Beckman and Hayes.

St. Louis R. H. E. 2 7 1 Boston 6 9 0 Kramer and Arshay; Galehouse and Desautels.

Chicago R. H. E. 2 8 1 New York 5 10 0 Dietrich, Brown (4) and Tresh; Russo and Dickey.

NATIONAL LEAGUE First game: R. H. E. Boston 4 12 2 Pittsburgh 6 8 1 Viegol, Callahan (3), and Mast; Gee and Susce.

Philadelphia R. H. E. 3 11 1 Cincinnati 8 13 0 Pearson, Kerkatek (7), and Warren; Dorringer and Lombardi.

Second game: R. H. E. Boston 9 10 1 Pittsburgh 7 10 1 Pasosdel and Lopez; Swigart and Mueller.

Assassinated



Armand Calinescu, Rumania's "strong man" with pro-ally sympathies, assassinated in Bucharest Thursday allegedly by the pro-Nazi "Iron Guard" faction. Eight Iron Guardists were executed on the spot where Calinescu was machine-gunned in his automobile.

NIGHT ACTIVITIES HINT MAJOR MOVE

German Guns Rap French Lines as Allied Drive Believed Devised

BASEL, Switzerland, Sept. 21 (AP)—German batteries pounded enemy lines of communication along the western front today as reports of swift night movements by French troops hinted at plans for a major offensive.

Swiss military observers expressed belief the joint French-British command now has decided on the point to launch the first assault on the main forts of the Siegfried line.

Increased activity was reported on the part of both French and German patrols, with the primary object of taking prisoners and gaining information concerning troop concentrations.

These reports, and the fact the French appeared to be consolidating their positions instead of attempting further local advances, increased Swiss belief a great battle is in the making.

Behind the Siegfried line the Germans were said to have stationed motorized units in strategic reserve positions from which they can be rushed to any part of the front when additional strength is needed.

Throughout the night German lines lit up the no-man's-land where activity by sappers and dynamiters must precede any infantry attack.

PARIS, Sept. 21 (AP)—Military dispatches today reported French (Continued on Page Eight)

Warm Spell Holds In Spite of Storm

Wednesday afternoon's brief electrical storm failed to discourage Dame Autumn and by Thursday a bright sun was warming the Klamath basin with an unofficial temperature reading at 79 degrees at 2:30 P. m.

Thursday's maximum was 84 degrees despite the threatened storm which recorded .91 inches of rain.

Forecast for this section by the government weatherman was "warmer."

Rumania Interns Polish Officials

BUCHAREST, Sept. 21 (AP)—Authoritative sources said today the Rumanian government had decided to intern Polish President Ignace Moscicki, Foreign Minister Josef Beck and other high civil officials as well as Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, Polish army commander.

All had crossed the frontier from Poland into Rumania. Smigly-Rydz was interned yesterday and sent to enforced domicile at Cralova, near the junction of the Rumanian-Bulgarian frontiers.

COUNTRY IN STIFF FIGHT OVER COURSE

Nazi Faction Blamed for Shooting of Premier in Revolt Try

BUCHAREST, Sept. 21 (AP)—Eight Rumanian iron guardists, alleged to have participated in the assassination of Premier Armand Calinescu today, were publicly executed tonight on the spot where the crime was committed.

In the presence of a huge crowd the eight men were shot by firing squads. Their bodies were lying on the pavement in pools of blood while thousands of on-lookers were permitted to file past.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 21 (AP)—Three generals took over top posts in a new Rumanian government tonight following the assassination of Premier Armand Calinescu in a plot attributed to the pro-Nazi iron guard.

The new premier, it was officially announced, will be General George Argessanu, a former war minister and now commander of the second army corps.

He is known as a "tough disciplinarian" and one of Rumania's outstanding soldiers. General Ion Ilicu becomes minister of the interior in charge of the nation's police, and the vital post of war minister was assigned to General Gabriel Marinescu, known as a bitter opponent of the fascist iron guard and a friend of France and Great Britain.

By LLOYD LEHRBAS BUCHAREST, Sept. 21 (6 P. M.—11 A. M. EST, VIA COPENHAGEN) (AP)—Premier Armand Calinescu was shot and killed today by men officially identified as iron guardists and troops were called up at once to prevent a coup.

The assassination of Calinescu—known as Rumania's "strong man" for his suppression of the outlawed, pro-Nazi iron guard organization—was attributed to conflicting national interests arising from the European war.

It came as German and Russian troops approached the Rumanian frontier in their occupation of Poland. Rumania got one seventh of her territory from Russia in the world war settlement.

Calinescu was machine-gunned in his automobile by masked men. Other masked men seized the Bucharest radio station but were subsequently arrested.

Late today a communique read over the station formally accused the slayers of being members of the pro-Nazi iron guard.

"This afternoon, Premier Calinescu was murdered in a cowardly manner near his home," the communique said. "The murderers, who are members of the former iron guard, have been arrested."

It said a new premier already had been chosen but failed to give his name. He was to be sworn in late in the afternoon, after which a meeting of the new cabinet would be held.

The communique announced (Continued on Page Eight)

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press Sept. 21, 1914. Von Hindenburg's German armies in the east pursue retreating Russians. The French capture Noyon; the Germans seize Les Eparges. Turkey promises to stop breaches of neutrality. IN THIS ISSUE City Briefs Page 7 Comics and Story Page 3 Editorials Page 4 Family Doctor Page 4 Market, Financial News Page 10 Pattern Page 14 Potato Table Page 19 Sports Page 12, 13 Weather Page 4