

ROOSEVELT WOULD FAVOR G. O. P. LIBERALS

Hitler And Henlein Are Agreed On Course In Czech Dispute

Full Accord Reached On Tense Crisis

Henlein Returns To Czechoslovakia After Two Days of Conferences With German Fuehrer, His Self-Styled "Protector" In Mid-Europe

Berchtesgaden, Germany, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Czechoslovakia's fate was considered today in an intimate meeting of the Fuehrer of Greater Germany and the autonomy-seeking Nazi-protected Sudeten Germans.

Adolf Hitler and Konrad Henlein were alone in the study of the German chancellor's mountain home as they conferred for the second successive day on how to deal with the attempts of the Czechoslovak government to placate Henlein and his followers.

An official announcement at the close of the meeting said Germany's supreme leaders "took cognizance with interest" of Henlein's report on the crisis in Czechoslovakia, and that the two were in "complete accord in their judgment of the situation."

Field Marshal Hermann Goering, Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels and Rudolf Hess, deputy Nazi party leader, participated with Hitler and Henlein in a conference yesterday. Henlein left this afternoon after having lunch with Hitler.

Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, arriving by train from Berlin carried a report to Chancellor Hitler on the British government's attitude in the crisis.

Italy To Bar Jewish People From Schools

Rome, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The government today excluded Jews from state recognized schools, universities and all academies, institutes and associations of science, arts and letters.

The decree, announced after a meeting of the Italian cabinet, imposed the first restrictions on the participation of Jews in the life of the nation since the expulsion ordered yesterday of foreign Jews coming to Italy since 1919.

Today's decree applies to both teachers and students. Jewish graduates of secondary schools may continue studies in universities "in a transitory manner," the decree said. There was the only exception. The enrollment of Jewish students in any grade of an educational institution recognized by the state was otherwise forbidden.

The curtailment of cultural activities of Jews was anticipated in further restrictions, which, the decree indicated, would be imposed by the Fascist Grand Council when it meets October 1.

The decree said the Grand Council would fix a comprehensive basis for governing the "participation of Jews in the full life of the nation."

The slogan of radical policy has been "no Jews in the state, no Hebrew per thousand Italians in the life of the nation."

Strike Adds To Worries For France

14,000 Textile Workers Idle and May Be Joined by Others; Protest Cuts

Paris, Sept. 2.—(AP)—A strike of 14,000 textile workers in Amiens today added to the problems faced by the French cabinet, already perturbed over the international crisis and workers' opposition to lengthening the 40-hour week.

Protesting against pay cuts ranging from 11 to 19 percent, the Amiens employees refused to begin work, and occupied several large factories. Company representatives said the reduc-

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"Dixie" Davis Goes to Court



Well guarded, J. Richard "Dixie" Davis (center), the "great mouthpiece" of the Dutch Schultz numbers racket, walks into court in New York City, to testify against Jimmy Hines, Tammany boss on trial as fixer.

Rift Widening Between Employers And Workers, Stalling Off Prosperity

BY ROGER W. BABSON, Copyright 1938, Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc.

Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 2.—A parade by the Knights of Labor in New York City fifty years ago started Labor Day. Now, in every state it is a legal holiday, highlighted by speeches from politicians and labor leaders. Monday's speakers, however, will say little about the Number One problem of the day—namely, the widening gulf between employers and workers. Scant attention will be paid to the great need for a new spirit of cooperation in business.

Recently in this column, I discussed the railroads. I told of their financial troubles and how they were trying to avoid additional receiverships through big economies in operating costs. I forecast that railroad workers would be forced to accept a compromise reduction in pay as their contribution to keeping the carriers in operation. I emphasized that because pay rates had been unjustly boosted last fall, thousands more of employees are now jobless than would be if wage scales

Capt. Ashe's Funeral Had

Raleigh Sept. 2.—(AP)—The funeral of Captain S. A. Ashe, 97-year-old Confederate veteran and historian, will be held here at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Capt. Ashe, believed to have been the last surviving officer of the regular Confederate army, died Wednesday night.

Several thousand persons are expected to attend the rites, which will be held in Christ Episcopal church.

Police Chief H. L. Pierce said he believed the funeral would be one of the largest ever held in Raleigh.

A Confederate flag flew at half mast over the Capitol, in tribute to Captain Ashe. Mrs. John Anderson, of Raleigh, State president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and members of the Johnston-Pettigrew chapter of the U. D. C., will attend the funeral.

Honorary pallbearers include Governor Hoy and a score of men prominent in State affairs.

Reply Of Mexico To Hull's Note Is Believed Refusal

Mexico City, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The United States Embassy today announced receipt of Mexico's reply to Secretary Hull's note on August 25 on the expropriated lands issue, a reply which President Cardenas said yesterday would reject the major American proposals.

Contents of the note, delivered last night by Foreign Minister Hay, were not disclosed. But the embassy said it would be published Monday in Washington and here.

had been more in line with railroad revenues.

A Labor Leader's Reply. Several days later I received the following letter from the president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen—one of the four big unions which control railroad labor. I am quoting it because it gives an interesting insight into the attitude of those who strongly influence workers' actions:

"...Need I comment about your ready display of callousness toward railroad employes or your misery contemplation of the lot awaiting the grasping Wall Street gang? Railroad labor and the American public are on to your game. We know that the carriers are seeking a wage cut in order to divert more wealth into the channels of the bankers and bondholders. We know that economists, like yourself, lend aid and comfort to such modern highway robbery. We know, too, that there is not one spark of decency or humanity in any man who

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Claim Burgin Is Anxious To Quit Contest

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 2.—Renewed rumors from the eighth district that there may be an accommodation of congressional differences must grow out of W. O. Burgin's victory in the court case and that with the prestige of such position he can afford to retire.

The fighting instinct of the Davidsonian was intensified by attacks on the county. It was Burgin's belief that Davidson conducted its primaries as decently as Richmond county did, and that never at any time did anybody in Richmond enjoy a moral supremacy over Davidson. Burgin desired an opportunity to go into the courts and show that for each irregularity which worked to Burgin's advantage in Davidson one or more might be shown in Richmond operating for Deane. As the case left the hands of the State Board of Elections, Davidson was in disrepute. And that the State Board of Elections had allowed to be counted for Burgin many ballots that appeared to be tainted.

But the Burgin retort was that the same thing could be said of each county, and particularly of Richmond, where the same instinct to take short cuts was working in favor of the resident candidate. The Burgin attorney attacked the State board for alleged pressure put upon the county boards, alleging that this was illegal and beyond the purview of the board. The state board on the other hand had seen evidences of such irregularities and illegibilities as to move it to step in. The sole question now is whether

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13 Held For Grand Jury In Roasting

All Taken Into Custody Immediately In Philadelphia City Hall Court Room as Coroner's Probe Ends; Superintendent of Prison Included

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Superintendent William Mills, Deputy Warden Frank Craven, nine guards and two physicians of the Philadelphia county prison were held without bail today for the grand jury after a coroner's jury found them criminally negligent in the "baking" deaths of four convicts.

All were taken into custody immediately in a crowded city hall court room at the end of a three-day inquest.

Deputy Coroner Vincent Moranx, charging the jury of six business men and club women at the conclusion of the inquest, specifically asked that the following be held:

Mills, Craven, Guard Captain James McGuire, Guard Sergeant James Hart and Guards F. Smith, Alfred Brough, Robert Morrow and William Borbridge.

Moranx also instructed the jury to consider carefully the testimony of three other guards and to hold them for grand jury action if it considered them involved in the deaths. These were Joseph Lippo, Edward Corkery and Samuel James.

The deputy coroner told the jurors, however, to exonerate the guards if they were found only to have been acting under orders in turning on the heat in the punishment building. Deputy Warden Craven denied emphatically at the start of the inquest a subordinate's statement that he was responsible for the "heat treatment."

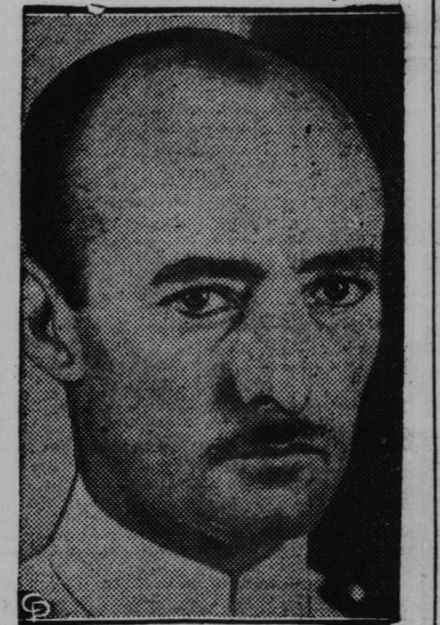
Kennedy Tells World How To Settle Rows

Aberdeen, Scotland, Sept. 2.—(AP)—United States Ambassador Joseph Kennedy gave Europe's leaders a tip today to follow the example of the United States and Great Britain in settling their differences. He expressed confidence that British-American devotion to the policy of good natured settlement would "keep us out of war."

The ambassador spoke at a luncheon preceding a Scottish-American-Anglican church ceremony to the cathedral of Aberdeen. His reference was to settlement of British and Am-

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Protests to Japan



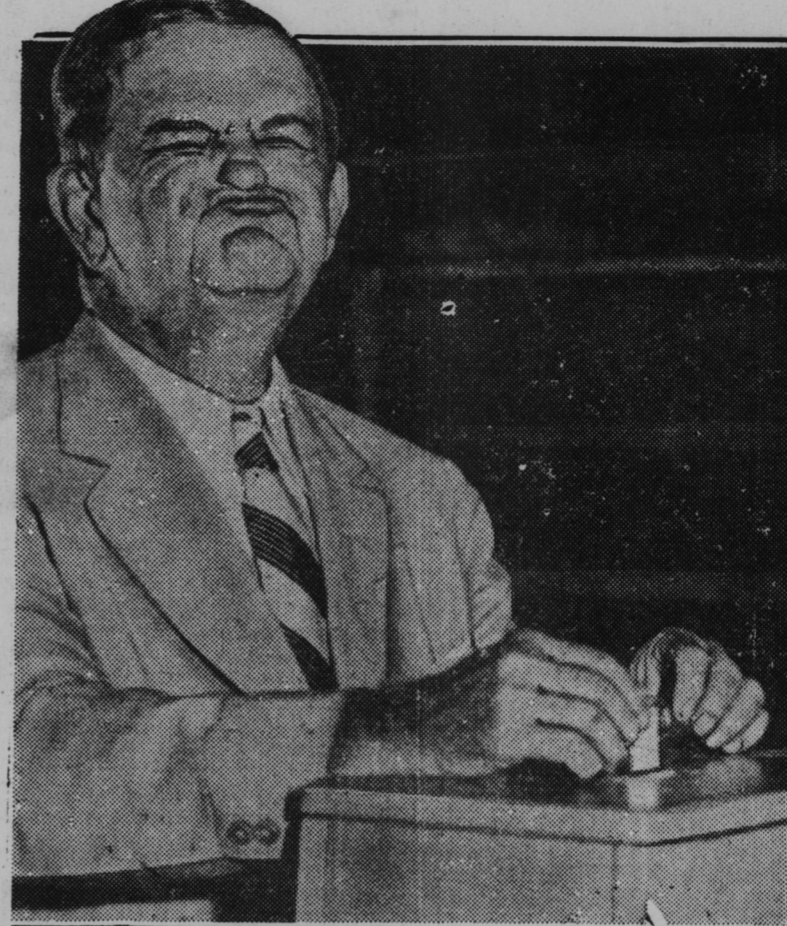
Commander Clarence Conlan ... his gunboat imperiled

Lieutenant Commander Clarence Conlan is in command of the U. S. gunboat Monocacy which was imperiled by Yangtze river mines, although the Japanese refuse to let her move downstream toward Shanghai. Commander Conlan registered a protest with the Japanese consulate after mines had exploded dangerously close to the vessel.

—Central Press

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Saturday.

Vote for a "Purge" Victim



With the expression of one who has swallowed some violently bitter medicine, Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith, casts his vote for himself at Lynchburg, in the South Carolina primary election. Maybe the fact that Senator Smith had been marked for an administration purge victim had something to do with the expression. He won by a comfortable majority.

(Central Press)

Fletcher Decides To Take U. S. Job

Raleigh, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Barring an unexpected change in plans, A. L. Fletcher will resign late today as North Carolina labor commissioner and accept an appointment as compliance director of the Federal wage-hour act.

Fletcher said he would announce his decision formally at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Authoritative sources indicated Governor Hoy would appoint either Forrest Shuford or T. A. Wilson to succeed Fletcher. Shuford is State deputy labor commissioner, and Wilson is a member of the North Carolina Industrial Commission, which handles workers' compensation claims.

Hines Linked With Schultz By Attorney

New York, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Max Steur, noted New York lawyer, testified today in Tammany district court that James J. Hines' racket conspiracy trial that the political boss had asked him in 1932 to "adjust a Federal income tax case against Dutch Schultz. Schultz, now dead, was the head of a vast policy syndicate for which Hines is accused of having given widespread protection."

In a low voice, the witness said Hines telephoned him and asked him if he would be willing to take a case for the gangster.

"I told Mr. Hines I would be very glad to take it," Steur said, "if it was in the hands of the United States attorney."

Steur said he saw the United States attorney, George Madalle, who was then the immediate superior of District Attorney Thomas Dewey, and then called Hines back. He said he told Hines:

"The matter that you talked to me about cannot be adjusted. I am not interested."

Steur said he had not been aware

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Negro Is Sent Up From Fayetteville To Death Chamber

Fayetteville, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Robert Williams, 18-year-old Negro was sentenced today by Superior Court Judge N. A. Sinclair to die in the State's gas chamber after the Negro had been convicted on a charge of criminally assaulting Mrs. W. W. Bullard, prominent Hope Mills white woman. An appeal was made to the State Supreme Court.

The verdict of guilty was brought in late last night after the jurors had heard 22 witnesses.

Defense attorneys presented four witnesses yesterday to testify to strange actions on the part of the defendant. Dr. M. D. Kemp, of Pine Bluff, an alienist, testified that in his opinion the prisoner has the mentality of a six-year-old. He said, however, he thought the Negro knew he was doing something wrong.

2 Kidnapers Get Wife Of Rich Rancher

15,000 Ransom Demanded for California Woman; FBI Springs Into Action

Yuba City, Cal., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Two masked, roughly-dressed young men kidnaped Mrs. W. R. Meeks, 55-year-old wife of a wealthy Shurtley county rancher, from her home early this morning for \$15,000 ransom, Sheriff Bert Ulrey reported.

Meeks said the kidnapers, one of them threatening her with a pistol, forced their way into his home shortly before midnight, bound both him and his wife, and then ransacked the home. They fled with Mrs. Meeks in her husband's automobile, leaving the 58-year-old rancher bound hand and foot in his living room floor.

As they were leaving the house, the pair stood over Meeks and demanded the ransom. He said they told him:

"We'll contact you in a couple of days for the \$15,000."

Notified of the kidnaping by The Associated Press, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents left for the scene early today to join sheriff's officers and the State highway patrol. N. J. L. Peiper, head of the San Francisco office of the FBI, said his agents in Sutter county would take charge of the case.

Orders to all members of the State highway patrol to watch the road for the stolen automobile were issued by Raymond Cato, head of the patrol.

The rancher "guessed" the men were five feet, nine or ten inches tall. Both were roughly dressed. White handkerchiefs covered their faces up to their eyes.

Commission Is Studying Rearranging Of Schools

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Sept. 2.—Members of the governor's school commission studying school needs for the State find so much interest in their survey and the program based upon it that another eastern meeting after the Asheville session a week hence probably will be necessary.

Divesting the public of many understandings may be the first step. The commission's school commission studying school needs for the State find so much interest in their survey and the program based upon it that another eastern meeting after the Asheville session a week hence probably will be necessary.

Financing such a term, of course, comes first in importance and the re-

Welfare Of Nation Held Above Party

President Says There Are Several Republicans He Would Not Object to; Report On British Labor Relations Greatly Impresses Mr. Roosevelt

Washington, Sept. 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told reporters today he would have not the slightest objection to the election of a liberal running on the Republican ticket. He said the American people were beginning to think more in terms of principles than in personalities.

Asked whether he knew of any Republican liberals who were running for office, the President told his press conference there were several. He authorized this direct question:

"If there is a good liberal running on the Republican ticket, I would not have the slightest objection to his election. The good of the country rises above party. It is an absolutely unjustified assumption, which is being made by Detroit papers, that a failure to go to dedicate the international bridge at Port Huron (Michigan) is in any way connected with the Michigan campaign. It is a deliberate distortion of the fact and the Detroit papers might as well get that."

A special commission told the President, meanwhile, that British industry and labor maintained industrial peace through mutual confidence and cooperation. The commission, which made a first hand study of labor relations in England, offered no recommendations. It said, however, that where collective bargaining agreements mutually satisfactory to national unions and national employers associations had existed for a long period, strikes had been few and strike violence rare.

Mr. Roosevelt, making the report public just before Labor Day, commented:

"To me the most salient feature of it is the cooperative spirit, coupled with restraint, which is shown by those who represent both employers and employees in Great Britain."

Britain Asks New Accords With Poland

London, Sept. 2 (AP)—Great Britain is seeking a new understanding with Poland in what was believed here to be an effort to squeeze Germany into a policy of moderation in central Europe.

A pro-British Poland, or even a neutral Poland, informed quarters felt, would be invaluable to the Anglo-French cause in any conflict with Germany. This was thought to be the main reason for recent visits of the British charge d'affaires to the Polish foreign minister in Warsaw and the visit Wednesday of the Polish charge d'affaires to Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary.

Wedged between Russia and Germany, Poland would be in a difficult position in any major European conflict, it was pointed out. Poland has a ten-year friendship agreement with Germany, but the main Polish hope in any major war would be in choosing the winning side.

Commission Is Studying Rearranging Of Schools

search work done is having considerable influence upon the belief that the twelve years will cost little more than the eleven. The present estimate on that additional year is \$750,000, but as the hearings continue there is much to persuade the members that the cost will not be so great. The reason for that belief is that a recognized curriculum and school life would promote graduation, would eliminate the retardations and with them the necessity for any teacher and the consequent transportation of pupils. If that can be done, the twelfth grade cost will be small, the commission thinks.

There is a wide misunderstanding about the way that grade will be ac-

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