

RUSSIA TO FIGHT IF GERMANY ADVANCES

Bilbo Plans Fight To Double Old Age Pension Payments

Sees Roosevelt Before Latter Rushes to Bed-side of Son James in Operation at Mayo Clinic; Committee To Ask Why Georgia Officials Were Fired

Does a Corrigan



Pictured aboard the liner Manhattan just before she sailed for Europe from New York is Miss Audrey Cartledge, English school-ma'am, who was deck-chair neighbor and constant companion of Douglas Corrigan, the "trance-Atlantic" flier, when he returned from Ireland on the Manhattan. She still gets postcards from the flier.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Senator Bilbo, Democrat, Mississippi, said today President Roosevelt is agreeable to increasing old age pensions if new tax money is provided to meet the cost.

Bilbo conferred with the chief executive at the summer White House. "My main fight in the next session of Congress will be to double the present old age pension rate of \$30 per month," he told reporters.

In the past Mr. Roosevelt has called for orderly progress in the social security program and has denounced "fantastic" financial schemes for paying large pensions.

Sheridan Downey, who pledged a \$30 weekly pension for the aged defeated Senator William G. McAdoo, the President's choice in the California senatorial primary.

The President had scheduled two last-minute conferences, before speeding to the bedside of his son, James, who will undergo an operation Monday at the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn.

Washington developments included: The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee decided to ask two Federal departments for explanation of the dismissal of two Federal officials

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Hoover Sees New Deal As "Confusing"

Ogden, Utah, Sept. 9.—(AP)—America may find the New Deal "more bedamic than liberal," Herbert Hoover declared in an interview today.

Enroute east by train to deliver three speeches, the former President said: "Mr. Roosevelt has proposed that the New Deal be converted into a major political party. He states that it is to be liberal. I propose to explore this idea in a series of speeches."

"We may find this new party more bedamic than liberal. We will find that, like all other political parties, it has some good objectives. Fortunately for the American people, they do not have to take this new party on trust. After six years of experience with it we can soberly apply the test given us by the greatest teacher of mankind:

"I shall not omit the other part of fruits. Do men gather grapes from thorns, or figs from thistles?" "I shall not omit the other part of that lesson, which mentions false prophets in sheeps' clothing."

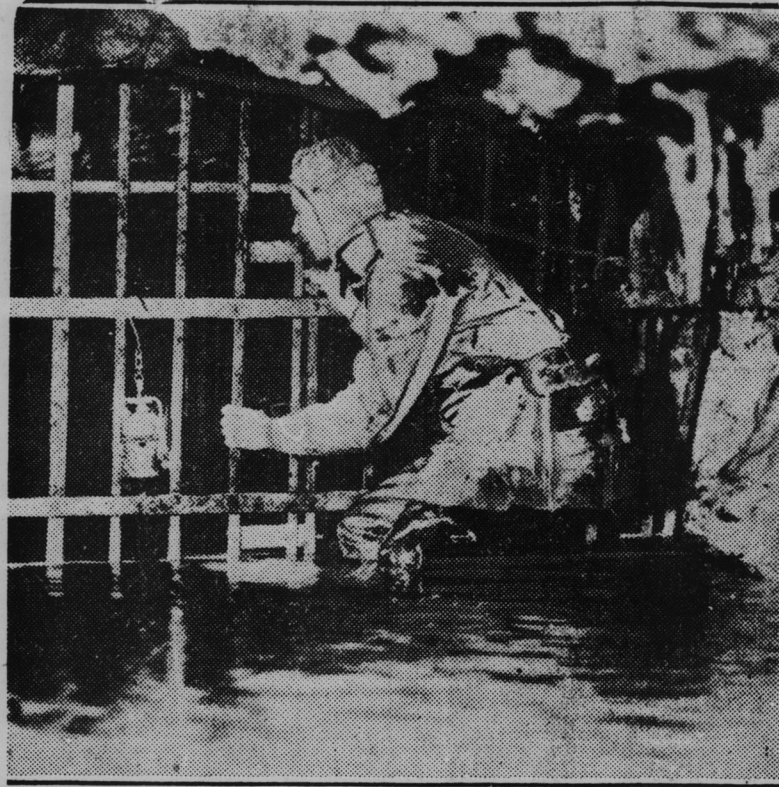
Hoover said he does not plan to speak in behalf of any particular candidate.

Wage-Hour Chief Asks For Strict Compliance

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Elmer Andrews, wage-hour administrator, called on industry and labor today to help obtain strict compliance with the fair labor standards acts. Andrews said in an address prepared for a meeting of the International Association of Government Labor Officials that his first important job would be telling employers what records they must keep after the law becomes effective October 24.

taining a compliance with these provisions from the start." Andrews expressed appreciation of efforts of organized labor to clarify the act for its members, and of the cooperation which "has been evidenced generally by industry."

A "Frontier" Under Ground



One of the strangest of all boundaries, and one which is very much in the news these days of international tension, is pictured at Aggtelek, Hungary, dividing that country from Czechoslovakia. The Aggtelek caverns extend underground in both countries, and this gate separates them. A Hungarian soldier is shown on duty there.

Babson Produces Proof Business Is Improving; Sure Of Big Fall Trade

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

Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 9.—This is a big week. It marks a definite turning point. Now begins the Business New Year. In view of the strength which business is developing, we ought to ring bells, blow horns, and put on a real New Year's celebration. Just compare the situation today with conditions a year ago. Last September—although few realized it at the time—business was pushing off on a sharp toboggan ride. Today we are fortunate in facing exactly the opposite situation. Business is in a powerful elevator, sweeping upward to higher levels.

more campaign window-dressing than business upswing. Others refuse even to recognize that there has been an advance in activity this summer. Members of the latter group keep asking me: "Where do you get your figures? My business is no better!" Hence, I want to give readers some definite facts.

Figures usually make such dull reading that I avoid them whenever possible. The following facts are so cheerful, however, that every one should glance them over: 1. Heavy industries: Steel operations—at 44 per cent of capacity—up 100 per cent from the June low. August machine tool orders 50 per cent above July. Railroad equipment showing signs of life for first time in a year and a half.

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Hoey Wants Southern To Run A. & N. C.

At All Odds, Governor Wants Railroad Off Hands of the State Speedily

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Sept. 9.—Governor Clyde R. Hoey is convinced that operation of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad by the Southern would work a three-fold benefit to the road, the port at Morehead City and the rail's employees.

That's why he issued an optimistic and enthusiastic statement Thursday in which he lauded the Southern and practically told the Mullet directors to work out some plan which would enable the State to unload the losing

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Officials Refuse To Guess Tobacco Averages Locally

Raleigh, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Farm experts declined today to predict price averages on the Middle Belt tobacco markets, which will open Tuesday. Officials of the State AAA staff here said it was impossible to forecast the prices with any degree of accuracy. They pointed out, however, that averages on the New Bright and Border Belts were about \$21 and \$24 per 100 pounds, respectively. Middle Belt auction markets are situated in nine cities and towns.

Britain May Again Warn Herr Hitler

Public Opinion Favors Flat Statement to Germany Britain Will Fight if Czechoslovakia Is Invaded; French Mobilization Is Continuing

Geneva, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The passage of Soviet Russian troops through Rumania to Czechoslovakia in the event of war authoritatively reported to have been the subject of a conference here today between the Soviet and Rumanian foreign officials.

Maxim Litvinoff of Russia and P. Commen, of Rumania, here for League of Nations Council meetings beginning here today, were the conferees, and persons close to both left no doubt they left courses to be followed if conflict comes over the Sudeten German crisis. These persons said there had been no agreements but there would be further talks.

BRITISH PUBLIC FAVORS FLAT WARNING TO HITLER

London, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Evidence of mounting public support for an unmistakable British warning to Germany "before it is too late," weighed heavily today in favor of such a course in ministerial meetings devoted to the German-Czech crisis.

Persons in all walks of life were shaken out of their indifference to the European crisis and recalled the indecision and delays of the British government in 1914. They urged a strong declaration at once.

These developments occurred as the French government was reported to be pressing Britain to follow the French example of wartime preparedness. One informant said the reason was that Britain had failed by diplomatic means.

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CIO Workers Call Sitdown Strike In Big Armour Plant

Kansas City, Sept. 9.—(AP)—A sitdown strike of CIO workers halted operations of the Armour & Company packing plant here today. The plant employs more than 1,000 workers.

Alex Hudson, representative of Local 232 of the packing house workers organizing committee, said 900 members at the plant called the strike because the company declined to pay five members of a grievance committee for the time they spent talking with company representatives yesterday. Company officials declined to comment.

TIRE BLOWOUT IS CAUSE OF DEATH

Goldsboro, Sept. 9.—(AP)—J. W. Hinnant, 38, died in a Goldsboro hospital today of injuries he received, Coroner T. R. Robinson said, when the pressure on a huge truck tire on which he was working caused an explosion. The coroner said no inquest would be held.

California's Cotton Basis Controversy

Greenwood, Miss., Sept. 9.—(AP)—A clash between California long staple cotton and that from the Mississippi delta has stirred mill operators and cotton shippers alike, but they are sharply divided over what should be done about it.

The spinning mills of the Carolinas and Tennessee, which use vast quantities of long staple, charge that California cotton has been substituted for delta cotton in shipments to their mills. They say such substitutions cost them thousands of dollars last year. They are disposed to blame a few unscrupulous cotton shippers, and have promised to lay evidence of future substitutions before the Federal Trade Commission.

Reputable shippers of the delta say that though there probably has been such substitutions in the past, they were made by shippers outside the

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Saturday; continued cool.

Hitler May Demand Czech Plebiscite On Minority Issue

"Cultural Relations" Boss



Pictured at his desk in the newly-organized division of cultural relations of the State Department at Washington, is Ben M. Cherrington, formerly of the University of Denver. His function will be to improve United States relations with foreign countries by disseminating American propaganda abroad, in the same manner that foreign countries are propagandizing the United States.

Gordon Gray To Be Named Youth Head

Durham, Sept. 9.—(AP)—George Hampton, of Greensboro, withdrew today from the race for the presidency of the North Carolina Young Democratic club and issued a statement inferentially conceding the election of Gordon Gray, of Winston-Salem.

Hundreds of young and old members of the party poured into this tobacco city for the opening session of the seventh annual meeting of the Young Democrats, with the first business meeting set for this afternoon.

The question of endorsement of the national administration in resolutions was causing trouble to the resolutions committee.

Hampton, Gray and Mrs. Charles W. White, of Gastonia, were the only announced candidates for the presidency. Hampton's statement said: "Upon my arrival here last evening I found that one of my distinguished opponents has made a thorough canvass."

Observing that law and order are being maintained, the mayor declared, "I am getting in touch with both sides endeavoring to get them together again. I am satisfied the labor council is doing everything it possibly can to bring about an amicable settlement."

The walkout, which started Wednesday morning after contract negotiations collapsed, affected but failed to close most of the major department stores in the downtown area, and some in other districts. In all, 27 concerns and eight branch stores were involved.

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1938 Campaigns Notable For Vicious Names Used

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington, Sept. 9.—The bad language employed in connection with the current political campaigns is remarkable not alone for its badness but because it is so personal. In particularly hard-fought campaigns in the past candidates for public office occasionally have referred to their rivals as the nominees of highly objectionable interests—in a general way they have denounced their various opposition parties as perfectly awful.

But it hasn't been customary for a candidate to call his opponent by name, and describe him as a "traitor," a "betrayer"—as a crook, in effect.

No Incident Now. There may have been instances of

Fuehrer Hopes by That Method To Corner Britain as Result of Failure of Negotiations; Sudeten Demonstrat at German-Polish Line

Nurnberg, Germany, Sept. 9.—(AP)—High Nazis, in defiant mood, predicted today Adolf Hitler would demand and get a plebiscite in troubled Czechoslovakia.

By advancing that scheme, at what he deems an opportune moment, they argued, the German chancellor would give the British a chance "to save face" upon the "failure" of the unofficial British mediation efforts because "the plebiscite is a democratic idea."

Der Fuehrer firmly rejected all Czechoslovak efforts to compromise the Sudeten German minority dispute over self-government. He was said to have called them "not subject to discussion," and he seemed determined, after another day of numerous conferences, behind the scenes of the annual Nazi party congress, to wear down British patience.

"The mission of Viscount Runciman (unofficial British mediator in Prague) is only another non-intervention committee," prominent Nazis said referring to international efforts to stop the Spanish war.

SUDETENS DEMONSTRATE AT GERMAN-POLISH LINE

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Several thousand Sudeten Germans, shouting Nazi slogans, demonstrated for an hour today in front of the police station at Jaegerndorf, near Czechoslovakia's German and Polish borders.

The clamor added to the pressure on the hurried government from both sides. Premier Hodza received a flood of telegrams from Czechoslovaks who opposed more concessions to the autonomy-demanding Sudeten Germans.

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Store Strike Hurts Trade On The Coast

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Mayor Angelo Rossi sought a formula today for ending San Francisco's department store strike, which threw picket lines around 35 establishments and resulted in sporadic violence. The city's chief executive, after conferring with both sides in the dispute, said he saw no reason why they could not get together "for the best interests of San Francisco."

Observing that law and order are being maintained, the mayor declared, "I am getting in touch with both sides endeavoring to get them together again. I am satisfied the labor council is doing everything it possibly can to bring about an amicable settlement."

The walkout, which started Wednesday morning after contract negotiations collapsed, affected but failed to close most of the major department stores in the downtown area, and some in other districts. In all, 27 concerns and eight branch stores were involved.

Independent observers estimated business in the struck stores was from 50 to 90 percent of normal.

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