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## ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare.

Hitler's technique when he feels the time is ripe for a new German conquest is simple and invariable. First, he makes strong demands for concessions from the country in question. If these are granted, he then makes still stronger demands. This finally reaches a point where the demands become so sweeping that the country cannot grant them without becoming a virtual province of "the new Germany." So Hitler is refused - and this provides him with what he regards a justification for military display and aggression.-

Hitler used that technique with Austria. Now he is using it in an attempt to achieve his purposes in Czechoslovakia. The democratic Czech government does not want war. It has made great and important concessions to Hitler, and to the internal Nazi group led by Konrad Henlein, who shuttles back and forth between Berlin and Prague, and is apparently in the closest touch with Hitler, Goering Goebbels and other Reich officals. Now Henlein, with the open backing of Germany, is making demands that, if granted would revolutionize both Czechoslovakia's foreign and domestic policy, and go along way towar turning her into another Nazi - dominated totalitarian state. These demands have been refused by President Benes.

So much for the facts. Now for Eden- and in every one of them the possibilities. In her newest adventure, Germany is supported by Poland. She apparently has no other ally of importance. Czechoslovakia s

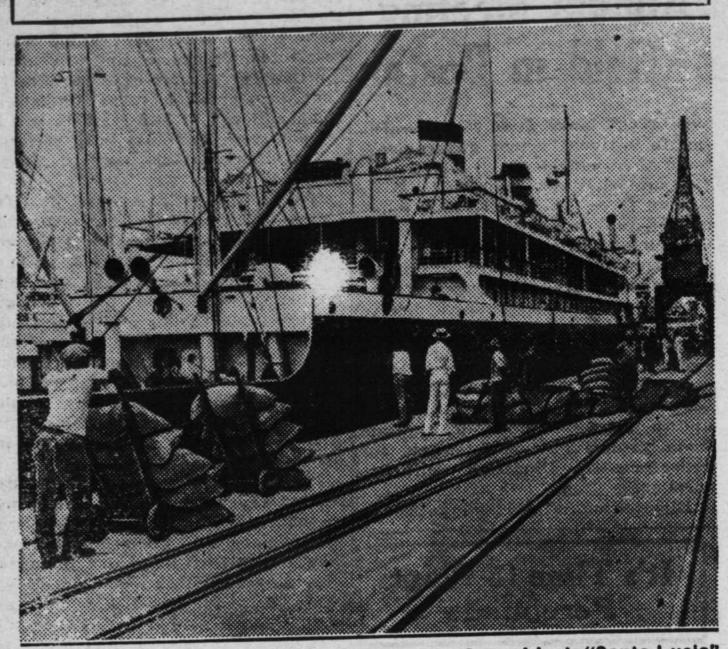
chief ally is France, with whom she has a treaty that makes French military participation automatic if she is invaded - and recent dispatches indicate the Paris foreign office is prepared to stand by this treaty to the limit. France and England have lately entered into an accord which makes British military cooperation with France virtually inescapable if either is forced into war, declared or undeclared. And lastly, Russia is bound by treaties with both France and Czechoslovakia to fight on their behalf when Der Tag arrives.

Thus, Germany's aggressive action - culminating on May 21 with the massing of troops near the Czech border - can mean only one of two things. Either she believes that the Czechs will succumb to a daring bluff - which does not seem likely now - or she believes that she is nearing or has reached the point where she is strong enough to fight Russia, France and England. All three of those countries are suffering from internal trouble of one kind or another.

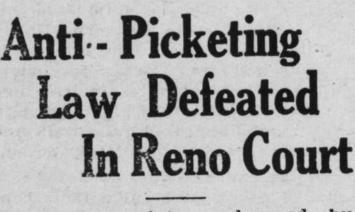
In any event, Germany's latest action has completely disrupted the brief and ominous quiet that has hung over Europe since the "anschluss" with Austria. It has again indicated what so many correspondents in touch with affairs have long said — that war is inevitable, and that the question facing Europe now is not whether it can be prevented but how long it can be staved off. Certainly Hitler's attempt to exert control of Czechoslovakia has increased the chance of a European war starting this year.

One place to watch now, is England. Chamberlain is growing shakier, and the recent cabinet shakeups have further weakened his prestige. There have been a number of byelections since the resignation of

## THE SHIP IN COMMERCE



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Upholding claims advanced by union leaders, District Judge T. F. Moran last Saturday ruled the Reno anti-picketing ordinance, adopted in September, 1932, unconstitutional. Constitutionality of the ordinance was attacked on grounds that it infringed on the rights of personal l'berty, was an unreasonable and oppressive res riction on the right of freedom of speech, restricted the right of free assembly, was contrary to the pub'ic policy of the State of N vada and was in violation of the 'ational Labor Relations Act. Judge Moran's ruling, attorneys

indicated, will end a legal battle over the constitutionality of the ordinance which originated with the arrest of two men, Charles Reel and Alvin Rae, last June on charges of violation of the ordinance. A labor dispute at a local warehouse was involved.

Upon the arrest, union leaders an-

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government's candidate hase the been beaten, even in cons ituencies that were regarded safe. Some experts are saying that if Chamberlain is forced to call a general election -which labor and liberal M. P.'s are seeking now - his government will fall. Should that happen, there will, of course, be no British conciliation with Germany and I aly --and there will be renewed British support behind the League of Na tions.

The New Deal has won a new but somewhat questionable victory in Oregon. This state's promaries have been watched by observers throughout the country, who are trying to

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auge the drift of the political wind.

Oregon's incumbent democratic covernor, General Charles Martin, claimed to be an Administration supporter. However, he was oposed various Administration acts and officials, has waged an aggressive war against what he regards as labor racketeering, and is general'y known as a conservative.

His opponent, a 100 per cent New Dealer, was publically endorsed just before the primary by, Secretary Ickes and Senator Norris. Result: He beat the incumbent, by a narrow majority.

On the other side of the picture, the Republicans nominated by an overwhelming majority a newspaper publisher who is a relative newcomer to the s'ate. And while Mr. Roosevelt carried Oregon by more than 100,000 votes in 1936, the Republican gubernatorial nominee received a considerably larger primary vote than did the successful Demoatic candidate. Outlook now is hat the November fight will be something.

nounced that the case would be made a test of the constitutionality of the ordinance. They appealed a municipal court conviction, under which fines of \$10 each were levied, to the district court. The case, according to attorneys, cannot now be appealed to the state supreme court. In his ruling, in which numerous authorities are cited, Judge Moran says:

"I have considered the briefs filed and authorities cited on the part of the City of Reno, and I am of the opinion that they do not apply to this case as we view the entire case.

"We, therefore, hold that the ordinance in question is unconstitutional and violates the defendants claims or objections 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5."

Picketing must be peacefu! to receive the protection of the law, he indicated.

"Picketing in the sense in which that word is used under such circumstances for the purpose alone of peaceful persuasion, argument, or entreaty, is not unlawful or actionable," " he cited, "It is true that the defendants, or men placed in a like position, must act, peacably."

The anti-picketing ordinance was drafted following a labor dispute in which picketing was carried on. Prior to the drafting of the ordinance, an injunction to halt picketing of an establishment was issued by H. W. Edwards, then district judge of Ely, who was called to Reno to hear the case.

The appeal was presented to the district court by Lloyd V. Smith, representing the city was City Attorney Douglas A. Busey. -Reno Journal