

GIRL ACCUSES MAN SLAIN AT DEPOE BAY

A Shepherd of Galilee



TOLEDO, Ore., Sept. 26. (AP)—Lucille Coenenberg, 21, accused Richard Earle, slain pleasure boat operator, today of attempting to attack her while her companion, Henry Nelson, on trial for first degree murder, was seasick on deck.

Miss Coenenberg, held as a material witness but uncalled by the state, testified in Nelson's behalf. She said she was present at Depoe Bay last July when Earle was killed but she added she did not see who fired the shot.

The young woman asserted she broke away from Earle in the cabin and fled to the pilot house. She related she told "Butch" Munson, who aided Earle to operate the boat, of the incident but "he only laughed and attempted to kiss me."

Nelson had hired the boat for a deep sea excursion. The shooting occurred after the craft returned to the bay.

Miss Coenenberg, who testified she met Nelson at Portland a week before the trip, said she was afraid of Earle and Munson because they were "tough looking." She said Earle had promised not to drink while at sea but that he drank frequently from five bottles of beer.

On shore, she said she heard Nelson tell Earle "you tried to rape my girl" and then a shot was fired.

The girl repudiated a grand jury statement that Nelson dragged her before they went aboard.

Descended from the Biblical shepherds of Galilee is Custandi Selim Jarjoura, who himself once roamed behind flocks in the Holy Land, and who will visit Roseburg with the Mammoth Exposition train, for one day and night, tomorrow, Wednesday, Sept. 28. The exhibition of human and animal oddities will be located on the Southern Pacific railroad tracks, on its own special cars, and will remain open from noon until 10:00 p. m.

EUROPE RUSHES WAR PREPARATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

ishing the note made the Czechoslovak government's stand absolutely clear and gave a direct answer to Hitler. Diplomatic notes passing between governments usually are not published without express agreement between the governments concerned.

Thus it appeared Masaryk's move was made with the approval of Chamberlain and Premier Edouard Daladier of France and constituted—if there was such agreement—a new statement of stern policy to be followed in concerted British, French and Czechoslovak action.

Hitler's "Last Word"

The German chancellor's newspaper, on the other hand, said Hitler's speech last night was "the last word spoken by Germany in the conflict."

In that speech, Hitler demanded Czechoslovakia cede Sudetenland to Germany by October 1 and asserted this was "a demand on which I will not yield."

Authoritative London sources Sunday listed Hitler's "final" demands as: The cession of certain Sudeten areas so marked on a map submitted by Hitler; plebiscites in other marked areas; final delimitation of the frontier to correspond to the wishes of those concerned; creation of a situation of parity; occupation by German troops of areas designated on the map without taking into account whether in a plebiscite they might prove to be in this or that part of an area with a Czech majority; with the same provision for Czech military occupation of certain areas.

Withdrawal of the whole Czech armed forces, police, gendarmerie, customs officials and frontier guards from the area to be evacuated; evacuated territory to be relinquished in its present condition; discharge of all Sudeten Germans in Czech army or police forces; liberation of all German political prisoners; the plebiscite to take place before November 25 at the latest under control of an international commission; establishment of a German-Czech commission to settle further details.

Britain already had given an authoritative warning, however, "Great Britain and Russia will stand by France," who is bound by treaty to aid Czechoslovakia against attack.

Demonstration Urged

In Geneva Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Russia's ambassador on foreign affairs, was reported to have proposed a mighty, three-power military demonstration in the hope a show of force by Russia, Britain and France would avert war.

This plan, said to have been suggested to London and Paris by the Russian diplomat, would call for a display of British, French and Russian naval, army and air force power as the only possible answer to Adolf Hitler of Germany.

Suggested measures included: A demonstration flight of Russian and French bombers to Prague to show Hitler how quickly Czechoslovakia could get aid from the air; massing of large Russian forces on the Rumanian border where they would have to enter that country to reach Prague, and concentration of the British home fleet and the French Atlantic fleet in the North Sea.

Soviet diplomats made it plain they would make every effort to keep Britain and France from yielding an inch.

The general feeling in Geneva was that Hitler would consider any attempt at further negotiations as a surrender.

London Prepares Defense

London, nerve center of the British empire, today prepared for the possible arrival of enemy airplanes by designating the city's two deepest subway stations for immediate transformation into air raid shelters.

The two stations, at Charing Cross, almost exactly in the center of London, were ordered closed at 8 p. m. tonight by the London transport board for "urgent structural works."

The nature of the work was not officially disclosed but it was stated the closing order would remain in effect "until further notice."

Authoritative quarters indicated vast underground shelters against

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Better gimme two nickels. I'll take three minutes to listen to her say why we can't go, an' three more while she tells us how to behave when we get there."

air bombers would be built, part of the greatest defense preparations in British history.

Altogether nine subway stations will be closed, but apparently the "alterations" will be made only at the two stations coming Charing Cross.

Arrangements have been made to route traffic around the closed stations or make connections there with surface transport.

Some of London's subway tunnels are as deep as an ordinary factory building is high. Passengers reach trains only by elevator at the deepest stations but all have emergency staircases.

Many stations, however, are near the surface and would be useless as shelters against air raid attacks.

The purpose of closing the Charing Cross stations, apparently, was to accommodate the huge midtown sidewalk crowds. Otherwise they would be helpless against bombs and fragments from anti-aircraft fire.

During the World war hundreds of thousands of persons sought refuge in London's vast subway system.

Workmen toiled throughout the night digging bomb defense trenches in parks and vacant lots, while troops rolled away to their posts on the coast. Trucks rushed through London distributing gas masks and policemen went from door to door with instructions as to how to darken windows in air raid blackouts.

Conferences Held

During the morning Sir Thomas Inskip, minister for the coordination of defense, conferred with Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, who a short time before had talked with Charles Corbin, French ambassador to London.

Halifax and Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, also called on Chamberlain at 10 Downing street, as did the high commissioner for the Union of South Africa.

Street demonstrations, curtailed by rain, broke out during the lunch hour when 300 to 400 workmen marched with a police escort to the Czechoslovak legation where they delivered a message while the crowd shouted: "Stand by the Czechs."

Scotland Yard cancelled leaves of all police in the London metro-

LABOR CRISIS IN BAY AREA NEARS

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bile Mechanics union, local 1395.

Cargoes To Move

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Longshoremen until Friday at least, are bound to perform indirect liftboard cargo handling operations at Los Angeles harbor.

The liftboard order came yesterday from Mr. Wayne Morse, federal arbiter in a dispute between the Waterfront Employers association of southern California and the CIO International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's union. His decision was interpreted as a victory, although probably short-lived, for the employers.

Morse decided under a contract signed Feb. 4, 1937, longshoremen are required to handle liftboard work. But the contract expires Friday. After that, liftboarding will be governed by the decision of a special committee which will consider a coastwide basis.

Unless the committee reaches a decision within 60 days, the problem will be left up to local port labor relations groups.

A protest from longshoremen was drafted today for submission to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. Tom Brown, union secretary, criticizing Dr. Morse's decision, declared:

"It is our opinion that Morse's ruling is tantamount to creating a contract in this operation." He added the union believed an arbiter had no jurisdiction over wages, hours or working conditions.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Mayor La Guardia's compromise proposal for settlement of the strike of 15,000 truck drivers was accepted by the strikers at noon today at a meeting in Mecca Temple. The truck owners rejected the proposal yesterday.

The mayor's compromise agreement calls for a two-year contract establishing 44-hour week with no reduction in the present weekly base pay of \$44 to \$55.50. The old contract, which provided for a 47-hour week, expired September 1. The strikers, members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs, has asked for a 40-hour week without a pay reduction.

About 4,000 strikers attended the meeting at which the mayor explained the situation and his desire to bring a speedy end to the strike which has crippled city-wide freight transportation.

Acceptance of the mayor's terms came at a time when he had already mobilized 8,000 sanitation department trucks at city hall and was contemplating the assignment of about 500 more trucks for the movement of hospital supplies, perishable goods and foodstuffs. He was moved to this action, in part, he explained, by the necessity of getting supplies into the stricken storm areas of Long Island and New England.

Before going to the meeting he told reporters the representatives of the Merchant Truckmen's association and the Highway Transport association, employers' organizations, had "flatly, unequivocally and definitely refused to accept the compromise."

Quick acceptance by the union had been expected.

of government dictation although the action was believed taken in conjunction with a government "suggestion."

Dealers quoted minimum prices on a long list of securities which in effect established rock-bottom quotations to prevent an abrupt break in values.

Buying and selling must be done by negotiation within fractions around the minima.

If traders do not like the prices, they do not have to do business. That is exactly the idea—to keep panic sales away from the stock exchange.

The effectiveness of the scheme was indicated in early dealings, which were extremely orderly and without a sign the market was about to "run away."

Gold holders continue to exchange their holdings to and from into what they consider safer dollars.

Offerings of 2,331,000 sterling gold, approximately \$11,072,250—largest for some time—were sought by the exchange equalization fund at 115 shillings sixpence an ounce, a decline of one penny from yesterday.

Subsequent demand for the dollar caused a sharp upward movement in the dollar rate.

Exchange Curbed

Price control for government securities and high-priced stocks and bonds—the so-called gift-gate class—was instituted with the opening of the market.

Regulation was entirely under the direction of exchange authorities and there was no indication

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PEACE PLEA MADE BY BRITISH CHIEF

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Czech government to carry out their promises and hand over the territory. I have offered on the part of the British government to guarantee their words, and I am sure the value of our promise will not be underrated anywhere.

"I should not give up hope of peaceful solution or abandon my efforts for peace as long as any chance for peace remains."

"I would not hesitate to pay even a third visit to Germany if I thought it would do any good."

At one point, the prime minister said:

"However much we may sympathize with a small nation confronted with a big, powerful neighbor, we cannot in all the circumstances undertake to involve the whole British empire in war simply on her account."

Big Issue Involved

"If we have to fight it must be on larger issues than that."

"I am, myself, a man of peace, to the depths of my soul."

"Foreign conflict between nations is a nightmare to me. But if I were convinced that any nation had made up its mind to dominate the world by force of its force, I should feel that it must be resisted."

"Under such circumstances a domination of the people who believe in liberty would not feel life worth living."

Chamberlain told his countrymen:

"Meanwhile, there are certain things we can and should do at home."

"Volunteers are still wanted for air raid precautions, for fire brigade and police reserves and for the territorial (reserve) units."

"I know that all of you, men and women alike, are ready to offer your services, if you have not already done so, to the local authorities who will tell you if you are wanted and in what capacities."

"Don't be alarmed if you hear of men being called up to man anti-aircraft defenses or ships."

"These are only precautionary measures such as a government must take in times like these, but they do not necessarily mean that we have determined on war or that war is imminent."

"I, for the present I ask you to wait as calmly as you can the events of the next few days."

"As long as war has not begun, there is always hope that it may be prevented, and you know that I am going to work for peace until the last moment."

WAR SITUATION AT A GLANCE

(Continued on page 6)

gent survey of the crisis.

Some sources predicted the cabinet meeting might result in a call for a special session of parliament, whose consent is necessary for a declaration of war.

Ottawa

The Canadian cabinet met in special session today to consider the dominion's place with respect to the crisis in Europe.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King presided over the session, attended by ten ministers.

Brussels

Belgium called six classes of army reservists to the colors today after Premier Paul Henry Spaak and Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Henri Denis conferred at length with King Leopold.

A communique said the decision was "solely inspired by a desire for security and peace." It added the government also was considering necessary economic measures.

Washington

The state department "strongly advised" Americans today to forego travel in Europe.

The department warning was based upon reports reaching here from nearly all sections of Europe that travel there is becoming "increasingly difficult."

Delays are being experienced by American citizens, the department said, in obtaining immediate passage home.

The department made an exception to its strong advice only in "cases of absolute necessity."

HITLER REPLIES TO ROOSEVELT APPEAL

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accounted by all the powers at war as binding upon them.

"Never in history has the faith of the people been more disgracefully betrayed than happened then and the conditions of peace forced upon the vanquished nations in the suburbs of Paris (Versailles) has fulfilled none of the promise given."

"On the contrary they created a political regime in Europe that reduced the vanquished nations to marionettes, stripped of all rights, and that was recognized from the beginning by all judicious persons as untenable."

"One of the points which most clearly revealed the character of the dictates of 1919 was the founding of the Czechoslovak state and the fixing of its boundaries without in any way taking into account history and nationality."

"Sudetenland, too, was included in it, although this region has always been German and although its inhabitants unanimously declared their desire for Anschluss (union) with the German Reich after the destruction of the Hapsburg monarchy."

Sudeten Denies Rights

"Thus the right of self-determination that was proclaimed by President Wilson as the most important foundation for national life was simply denied the Sudeten Germans."

"But that was not enough."

"In the treaties of 1919 certain obligations, which according to their wording were very far-reaching, were imposed upon the Czechoslovak state as regards the German racial element."

"From the very beginning these obligations were not kept."

"The league of nations failed completely to carry out the task assigned to it, namely, to guarantee the fulfillment of these obligations."

"Since then Sudetenland has been engaged in heaviest combat for the preservation of its Germanity."

"It was a natural and unavoidable development that after the German Reich regained its strength and Austria was reunited with it that pressure of the Sudeten Germans increased for maintaining their culture and for becoming closely associated with Germany."

"Despite the loyal attitude of the Sudeten German party and its leaders the points at issue between them and the Czechs became ever more pronounced."

"From day to day it became more clearly evident that the government in Prague was not willing to grant most of the elementary rights of the Sudeten Germans."

"On the contrary it attempted to bring about the Czechization of Sudetenland with ever more forceful methods."

"It was inevitable that this procedure led to ever greater and more serious tension."

Germany Calm

"The German government at first in nowise interfered with this development and maintained its calm restraint even when in May of this year the Czechoslovak government proceeded to mobilize its army on the pretext, manufactured of pure cloth, that German troops had been concentrated."

"The fact Germany at that time refrained from taking military counter-measures has merely served, however, to strengthen the intransigence of the government in Prague."

"The progress of negotiations with the government for a peaceful solution clearly showed this."

"These negotiations brought definite proof the Czechoslovak government had no idea of tackling the Sudeten German problem really from its very foundation and to bring it to a just solution."

"As a consequence, conditions in the Czechoslovak state, as is generally known, have become entirely insufferable during the last weeks."

"Political persecution and economic suppression have plunged the Sudeten Germans into un-

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