

All Europe Pauses as Governments Await Crashes of Ministries

French Cabinet May Be Shaken; Larger War Preparations Expected

By GORDON RIDGEWAY
(Editor's note—Events of the past few days have led all Europe into a precarious diplomatic situation. The following short articles will attempt to summarize latest news from different European capitals received at Eugene at 10 o'clock last night.)

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Possible resignation of Foreign Minister Delbos or even a shake-up of the whole French cabinet appeared as the most immediate results here of Europe's latest diplomatic crisis. In any case the cabinet is expected to reply to Germany with a demand for increased military appropriation in a special session today.

Hesitation before taking drastic action was apparent, the foreign ministry evidently hoping that the British shift is not as complete as it seems. Some Paris observers were of the opinion that France would follow England in almost any move.

Premier Camille Chautemps has consulted with his ministers about enlarging the cabinet to include more conservatives.

London Crowds Condemn Premier

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Faced with the necessity of voting Tuesday night on a motion that would censure Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain for his bargain with Rome and Berlin, the British parliament was tonight beleaguered with unruly crowds that invaded the House of Commons lobby shouting, "Hitler and Mussolini shall not dictate to Britain!"

With the support of the conservative party leaders, Chamberlain continued to defend his shift in policy that resulted in the resignation of Foreign Minister Anthony Eden.

Home Secretary Sir John Simon told the house of commons that Britain had no intention, at present, of consulting with other nations on Czechoslovakian sovereignty.

The London Herald said that the board of trade had negotiated an agreement whereunder Italy will receive a substantial credit from Britain. British recognition of Italian control of Ethiopia is also expected. Observers feel that in return Britain will attempt to regain leadership in the Mediterranean and to exact a promise from Italy to refrain from stirring up Arab unrest.

Hitler Now Eyes Czechoslovakia

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—Assured by his peaceful penetration of Austria, Adolf will probably turn next to Czechoslovakia, private Nazi sources indicated tonight. They expect him to invite the foreign minister to Berlin to talk about the "3,500,000 Germans in Czechoslovakia."

Observers were of the belief that Britain would allow Germany extend her economic and political sway in central Europe as long as it does not point westward. With more to gain from this than from a return of the pre-war colonies, Hitler will be content, it is believed, to wait for a colonial settlement.

Austrian Capital Torn by Riots

VIENNA, Feb. 21.—The Austrian cabinet tonight deemed it necessary to ban all political demonstrations in the nation after daylong rioting occurred in Vienna streets. Chancellor Schuschnigg issued orders to police officials to drastically restrict Nazi activities.

Demonstrations were carried on all day with many clashes between Nazi and non-Nazi sympathizers. Many of Vienna's 20,000 Jews were panic-stricken.

Reportedly included in the regulations are:

1. Nazi cross forbidden.
2. "Heil Hitler" banned as greeting.
3. German uniforms banned.
4. Nazi literature retained on banished list.
5. Loudspeaker distribution of German broadcasts forbidden.

Despite these anti-Nazi measures, all hope of Austrian escape from Hitler's grasp vanished, unless her one-time protector, Italy, should suddenly put the brake on the Rome-Berlin axis.

Chinese Language Development Shown

Chinese language originated over 5000 years ago, and is a combination of pictograph and monosyllable, Miss Bessie Ying Lee told social science students yesterday.

The language is made up of 600,000 characters which are formed by 300 radicals. Diffusion of western culture in China brought new characters, such as those needed in "motor-car," and "ice-cream." The Chinese had the word for "ice" but not for "cream," she said.

Old classics are studied by only those really interested in literature, she explained. "Pai-hus" is the spoken language used by others.

In 1917 a movement was made to simplify the language, and at the present time scholars are working on a set of 37 signs, which more nearly correspond to the phonetic alphabet.

Miss Lee, a graduate student, is making a study of Chinese residents in Portland, and the reason for Chinese being distributed along the west coast.

Stanford Debaters To Visit UO Friday

Stanford debaters will hold a fireside here next Friday afternoon with members of the public discussion group of Oregon on the topic "Industrial Peace."

The meeting, open to the public, will be held at the Delta Tau Delta house at 2 p.m.

Oregon's representatives will be Marshall Nelson, who will be in charge of the forum, John Luvaas, and Zane Kemler. From Stanford will come Joel Stein and Nelson Norman, who have been touring the coast colleges and will arrive here from Washington.

Long-lost Belongings Still Pine for Owners

By SADIE MITCHELL

If it has been lost or left, or has just strayed away, you might try looking for it at the lost and found department in the University postoffice, where there is now assembled an unusually large collection of everything from milady's felt topper to a pair of knee-high hose.

Because the customary auction on unclaimed articles was not held last year, the office now boasts a very detailed assortment of coats, hats, gloves, pens, pencils, scarfs, umbrellas, and jewelry. There are a number of textbooks on hand, including four accounting books, and several notebooks. Also to be found are two pairs of glasses and a few ladies' handbags.

The bureau of missing things reports that money is the best drawing-card. Not long ago when a dollar bill was turned in, four different boys came to claim it within fifteen minutes.

The most valuable find to date was a purse containing \$185, which was returned to its owner.

As a relic of last exam week there is a pair of shoes which evidently some poor coed was either scared out of, or else they were taken off as a relaxation measure, and were forgotten. A ball of yarn was also turned in, which was probably lost by some nimble-fingered young lady, too proud to sleep through her classes.

MRS. REBEC ILL

Mrs. George Rebec, wife of the dean of the graduate division at the University of Oregon, was suddenly taken ill and underwent a major operation at the Eugene hospital on Wednesday.

STURMAN VISITS

Dr. Dor Stuurman, former Oregon graduate student, was on the campus Saturday and Sunday from Reed college, where he is an instructor in literature. Stuurman received his master's degree here.

NOTICE

Faculty members or students intending to attend the luncheon for Dr. Frederic M. Eliot, president of the American Unitarian association, at the Westminster house this noon should make their reservations not later than 9 o'clock this morning. Call 2466.

'Radio Production' Course to Be Given

Class to Be 2 Hours, 3 Term Sequence, Starts Next Fall

A course in "Radio Production," for those interested in either writing or acting for broadcast purposes, will be added to the curriculum of the speech division next year, it was announced yesterday by John L. Casteel, director of the department.

Offered in collaboration with the schools of journalism, business administration, music, and drama, the course will be a three-term sequence, two hours each term.

"The course may be used as a laboratory for the University plays now being presented over KORE three times weekly," said Mr. Casteel. There will be no prerequisites other than ability at writing or acting, but the permission of the speech department will be required, for enrollment in the course, he added.

No one professor will teach the class, but representatives of the various schools working together on the project will conduct it at different times, although it will be under the direction of the speech department.

Oregon State college now has a radio speech course and University of Washington is developing something similar.

DEAN SCHWERING BACK

Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, is resuming her duties at her office in Gerlinger after a week's illness due to throat trouble.

Fun-Roundup

Mayflower: "Souls at Sea."
McDonald: "Manneguin" and "Love Is a Headache."
Heilig: "Penitentiary."
Rex: "Bordertown" and "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."

Tuesday's Radio

KORE: 10:30, Emerald News Reporter.

NBC: 6:30, Hollywood Mardi Gras with Lanny Ross, Charles Butterworth, Walter O'Keefe; 8:30, Johnny Presents (Phillip Morris).

CBS: 6:30, Jack Oakie with Stuart Erwin; 7, Benny Goodman and orchestra; 8:30, Al Jolson Show with Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus; 9, Ford Program with Al Pearce and Gang.

Dance orchestras: 9:30, NBC, Roger Pryor; 10, NBC, Louis Panico; 10:15, N.B.C., Paul Christenson; 10:30, NBC, Jimmy Grier; 10:45, CBS, Phil Harris; 11, CBS, Ted Fio-Rito. (KORE from 9:30 till 12.)

A somewhat different prison story is that of "Penitentiary" now on at the Heilig. Instead of the usual jailbreak requirements, this picture is alive with "inside" drama.

John Howard accidentally kills a man and is sent to prison. For years he works in the prison jute mill. Then he gets a promotion driving the warden's car. Inevitably the warden has to have a daughter. Warden Walter Connolly is no exception. His daughter, Jean Parker, and Howard fall in love.

Connolly has gubernatorial aspirations, but these as well as the love affair seem bound to land on the rocks when Howard is found in the warden's office with the body of a dead convict.

This picture is the first of a

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series of single feature shows with which the Heilig is experimenting. If Heilig cash customers prefer single features to double bills, box office returns will satisfy the management. The Mayflower may also be run on a single feature basis if the venture proves sound.

Tonight's Emerald news broadcast will be given by Jean Rawson, second of the semi-finalists in the Emerald-Lucky Strike contest.

Physics Professors Attend U. of P. Meet

Attending a physics meeting at the University of Portland Saturday were A. E. Caswell, Will V. Norris, Rex R. Rhoten, and Francis L. Holderreed, professors in the University physics department.

The conference was a meeting of the Oregon section of American Physics Teachers. General topic of discussion was "Nuclear Physics."

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Debaters to Speak In Eastern Oregon

A speech road trip, which will take members of the public symposium group to La Grande and Pendleton, is planned for the first of next week.

Students making the tour will be Dean Ellis, Charles Devereaux, and George Hall, accompanied by their coach, Professor John L. Casteel, director of the speech division.

The men will be in La Grande February 28, where they will talk at a high school assembly, Eastern Oregon Normal school, and a meeting of the Lions' club. In Pendleton the next two days' speeches will be given at the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, and meetings of the high school and the American Association of University Women.

"America's Foreign Policy" and "The Farm Problem" will be their forum topics.

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