

French Seek British Pledge to Aid Czechs Against Germany

Viewed Means To Keep Peace

Political Leaders Discuss Pledge With Halifax as King Visits

PARIS, July 20.—(AP)—Strengthened diplomatically by the state visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth, France today sought a British pledge to resist Germany's campaign against Czechoslovakia as a way of keeping the general European peace.

While the British monarch decorated France's tomb of the unknown soldier in a second day of ceremonies, French political leaders attempted to convince British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax of the need for definite Franco-British military guarantees to Czechoslovakia.

A central figure in the talks was Stephan Ouseky, Czechoslovak minister to Paris. A central factor was believed to be a plan offered by Reichsfuehrer Hitler for solution of the Czechoslovak problem which was brought to Paris by Halifax.

The strain between Czechoslovakia and Germany is one of the most long-standing threats of general war—heightened last February 20 by Hitler's declaration he would "protect" German minorities such as the 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans within Czechoslovakia.

To back up their arguments against Britain's noncommittal policy regarding protection of the central European republic against Nazi aggression, Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet brought four other French diplomatic and political leaders into lunch-time conversations at Quai d'Orsay, the foreign office.

There four—Former Premier Camille Chautemps, Leon Blum and Edouard Herriot and the French ambassador to London, Charles Corbin—joined Daladier, Bonnet and the Czechoslovak envoy in telling Halifax that France was determined to back up Czechoslovakia's aid in event of a German attack.

They argued that Britain would have to enter such a struggle on the Czechoslovak-French side sooner or later and might forestall a fight if she came out openly now.

"Hero Business" Palls on Flier

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meant to go to California but his compass was set wrong, planned to sail for home by the middle of next week.

He will have no trouble getting back. Five steamship lines were begging him to be their guest.

(The latest offer came from the United States maritime commission, which plans to take Corrigan and his plane to America in its steamship Lehigh.)

(The US department of commerce decided to do nothing about punishing Corrigan for flying the Atlantic without a permit until he gets home.)

Martial Law Rules After Strike Riot

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who cleared the streets, took charge of the area and established a military zone, prohibiting public gatherings of all kinds.

The Maytag plant closed July 9 when 1,400 employees walked out, refusing to accept a 10 percent cut. Two days ago the company resumed production with a skeleton force of several hundred back-to-work advocates, but today the plant remained closed.

Only a few officials and 100 office workers being permitted to enter.

New Deal Power Program Target

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threatened by the federal government's activities.

Townsend said the power question would be emphasized in states where huge government as Nebraska and states in the programs were underway, such as Tennessee Valley Authority, area.

Government reorganization, proposed by President Roosevelt but up to now turned down by congress, also will get its share of attention, Townsend said.

Crime Commissions Aid Police



Crime commissions are coming to the fore as an invaluable adjunct of law forces in reducing crime. Working independently of constituted authorities, these civic bodies help to expedite justice, improve penal conditions and cut down causes of crime. Both Baltimore and New York have model groups of this kind. In New York the commission, headed by Harry Guggenheim, has been of great help in cleaning up rackets and furthering the work of such as Thomas Dewey, district attorney. Baltimore's commission is the oldest in the United States, having been at work since 1923. More than a score of large cities and a dozen states now have privately financed organizations aiding in law enforcement.

Cook's Portland Band Will Play For State Fair

A 23-piece Portland band has been designated as the official band for the 1938 Oregon state fair and will play for week, September 5 to 11, with martial airs and concert music, manager Leo G. Spitzbart announced.

The group is the widely known Ashley Cooks Portland band. It will play for the fair at the night horse show, during the horse races and stock judging and will present several concerts, according to the present schedule.

This will be the first time in several years that a Portland band has been designated to play for the state's big agricultural and industrial show. Manager Spitzbart says. For the last three years Salem groups have played.

The same rules for community and organizational bands will be applied this year as last, it is announced. All bands appearing in uniform will be admitted to the Salem grounds free.

Deadline for UCC Tax Payment Near

Oregon employers delinquent for 1936 contributions under the state unemployment compensation law have only six more days to pay the state tax and gain credit for the amount of contributions with respect to employment during this year, officials announced yesterday.

If the 1936 contribution is paid by July 24 the employer so can then demand a credit of 90 per cent of the amount due. Or, if the employer already has paid the 1936 federal tax, he will be able to obtain a refund of 90 per cent of it from the federal government.

Mrs. Savage Dies In Washington DC

Word was received in Salem Monday of the death of Mrs. Carlotta Savage of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Savage was formerly Beth Godbold of Spokane, Wash. She received her education in the schools of Oregon and Washington and at the Northwestern university of Chicago. Mrs. Savage will be remembered by her Oregon friends as head of the department of speech at Oregon State Normal school at Monmouth.

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Morgan Claims Hush-Hush on Congressional Probe of Federal Agency Has Stormy Session

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policies that resulted in the loss of millions of dollars.

Jenkins moved that "anyone be permitted to interview any TVA employe at any time." His motion was seconded by Senator Davis (R-Pa.).

Representative Mead (D-NY) protested that Jenkins' motion would permit "attily officials and everyone else" to go into the TVA files if personnel were interviewed without direction.

The committee voted to table the Jenkins motion until tomorrow, with Mead explaining the committee had agreed in Washington on the procedure to be followed in interviewing TVA personnel and obtaining records and files.

UVSW Say Wagner Act "Monstrosity"

Ask Bridges' Deportation; Elect W. J. Hoffman as Commander

McMINNVILLE, July 20.—(AP)—The United Veterans of the Spanish War unanimously adopted today a resolution presented by Robert Campbell, Portland, terming the Wagner labor relations act a "legislative monstrosity" which should be immediately repealed or modified.

The resolution deplored the leadership of "alien agitators" and in the same sentence referred to the Wagner act, asserting that "rather than diminishing labor controversies it has resulted in an increase of 500 per cent in the number of labor disputes as compared to 1932."

The deportation of Harry Bridges, San Francisco longshoremen leader, and "all other alien agitators" who promote strikes and lockouts and have tied up the lumber industry also was asked.

The veterans elected W. J. Hoffman, McMinnville, commander for the Oregon department, succeeding Samuel L. Hanson, Portland. Hoffman defeated P. O. Urban, Corvallis, Margaret Rodgers, Roseburg, was elected president of the auxiliary and Ruth Grant, Salem, chaplain.

Band in Concert At Square Friday

Another outdoor concert will be played by the Salem civic band Friday night in Margaret Square. H. N. Stoudenmeyer conducting. Following the concert, there will be a display of the fountain in Willson park.

March—"National Penitents".....Souza
Overture—"From Dawn to Twilight".....Benet
Waltz—"Sleeping Beauty".....(Ballet).....Tschelikowsky
Popular (a) "Page Miss Glory".....Warren
(b) "In an Old Cow Hand".....Mercer
from "The Chapel in the Moonlight".....Hill
Comic Opera Selection—"Wonderland"
Characteristic—"In a Monastery Garden".....Ketybel
Intermission
March—"The Gladiator".....Souza
A Summer Idyl—"Among the Roses".....Lake
A Joyous Flight—"The Merry Lark".....Bendix
Excerpt from "Serenade".....Herbert
March—"The Crusader".....Souza
Finale.

Retirement Plan For Bank Workers

A cooperative retirement plan for employes of the United States National bank is announced by Paul S. Dick, president.

According to the plan, which becomes effective August 1, employes who have been with the bank one year or more in all of the bank's 23 units will be eligible for compensation at certain ages of retirement, 60 years for women and 65 years for men.

Under arrangements made with the Prudential Insurance company of America, employes will contribute a percentage of their earnings toward the retirement fund and the bank assumes the remainder of the expense, making the plan cooperative.

Regret Expressed At Tree Removal

Regret that so many trees have been sacrificed at the new state capitol site was expressed here yesterday morning by Mrs. E. S. Hedberg of Medford, a visitor in the city.

Mrs. Hedberg spends some time nearly every summer in the capital city, and has been for many years an admirer of the state-house surroundings, especially the trees. She praised the beauty of the new capitol, but lamented the interior summer heat due to removal of shade trees.

Names Suspect



Evelyn Morris, waitress, who pointed out two men in a Los Angeles court recently as the men who shot and killed Harold Thompson, night club operator. Those identified are Joseph Laracy and Lyle Woolome who will stand trial for murder in the first degree.

15-Year-Old Girl Saves Boy of 13

MEDFORD, July 20.—(AP)—The story of a 15-year-old girl's rescue of a boy last Sunday from the Rogue river near Central Point was told here today.

The boy, Ellis McCurley, 13, got beyond his depth and became exhausted trying to reach shore. As he slowly sank, Patricia Wheeler, 15, saw him and swam swiftly to his aid. He had sunk when she reached the spot where he was last seen.

Diving nervelessly, she grasped his body and pulled him ashore. He was soon resuscitated.

Hawaiian Service With Army Open

Major H. D. Barnall, Portland army recruiting officer, has informed Sergeant Joseph Scarpa, in charge of the Salem sub-station in the postoffice building here, that a new quota for Hawaiian service has been received.

The new quota authorizes enlistment of five men for infantry and ten men for the corps of engineers to sail from San Francisco early in August for Honolulu.

Two Million Ladybugs Can't Fly Away Home

ASTORIA, Ore., July 20.—(AP)—Two million ladybugs, removed from cold storage hibernation, were released today by the Burk Pea cannery in an effort to halt inroads of aphid which annually threaten the Clatsop county pea crop.

The ladybugs were hatched in insectories.

Floods in India

CALCUTTA, July 20.—(AP)—Thousands were homeless today as a result of floods raging throughout Assam, British province in northwest India.

Many cattle were drowned and rail communications severed over wide areas of the province.

Columbia Yields Body of Burrill

Missing Lumberman From Portland Was Mystery Since June 8

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20.—(AP)—Waters of the Columbia river at Vancouver, Wash., today gave up the body of Forrest Collier (Fritz) Burrill, 29, Portland lumberman whose disappearance last June 8 had provided the most puzzling case in recent years.

Burrill's body was found in an automobile discovered near a dock when the river level dropped. He attended a lumber meeting at the Portland golf club last June 8, drove away alone about 2 a. m., never to be seen alive again.

Points to Accident
His friends and family expressed utter amazement at his disappearance.

Coroner E. H. Rider said circumstances indicated Burrill, factory superintendent of the Ralph Smith Lumber company, either had planned suicide or met death accidentally. It was not clear why Burrill had driven to Vancouver. Skid marks at the edge of the dock and a shattered car window indicated Burrill attempted to free himself.

The case still is clouded on the cause of Burrill's disappearance. Friends and family said his affairs, both at home and in his business, were in excellent shape, his health had been good and he was not known to have any cause for despondency.

Fleet's Vanguard Arrives, Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20.—(AP)—Leading a three-day parade of naval craft up the Columbia river from Astoria for the city's annual fleet week, two destroyers, the Zane and Perry, arrived here at 5:30 p. m. today.

Tomorrow a severe auxiliary craft, such as hospital and relief ships, enter the river and on Friday the major movement will be underway with eight cruisers and eight destroyers steaming inland. The craft remain here for a week with the exception of the Perry and Zane, which will leave Saturday after picking up 130 Portland naval reserve sailors for a southern California cruise.

Minnesota Picnic Set for July 31

Former residents of Minnesota, their families and friends, will gather Sunday, July 31, at historic Champeoq park, near Newberg, for an all-day picnic. A large attendance is in prospect, as thousands of former Minnesotans are now residents of Oregon.

A program of sports for younger persons and entertainment for adults is being arranged, and former residents of the Gopher state will be among the speakers.

Major George E. Sandv, Portland, is president, and Don MacArthur, program chairman.

Court Balks at Bill From State

The Marion county court made demand Wednesday for an itemized statement before it will pay a bill presented by the state agricultural department for sealer of weights and measures service.

"The bill won't be paid until we know what we are paying for," County Judge John Slegmund said.

Commissioner Nelson also questioned the bill and said it was the largest ever received by Marion county for this service.

Educated Janitors

PULLMAN, Wash., July 20.—(AP)—Featuring complete "lab" facilities, the first course in janitorship offered by Washington state college opened this week with an enrollment of 30.

PMNAG-SWWCPA Incorporated—It's a Mouthful

The Penny Mothers New Age Gospel-Stop War White Cross Peace Army, Inc., filed incorporation papers in the county clerk's office Wednesday. Incorporators of the non-profit organization are W. J. Butler, L. W. Willford and Ross Brown.

The purpose set forth is promotion of a world-wide peace movement, using such methods as economic boycott, moral suasion and publicity.

Palestine Films To Be Screened

Ted Jackman, World-Wide Traveller at Gospel Church on Friday

Moving pictures of Palestine will be shown Friday night at 7:45 o'clock at the Foursquare Gospel church, 19th and Breyman streets, by Ted Jackman, world traveler and lecturer, who has been to Palestine twice.

While living in Jerusalem in 1935-36 Jackman was a student of the American School of Oriental Research and Archeology. In this connection he secured many unusual pictures, including the only moving pictures ever made of the actual work of excavating the ancient city of Jericho. He also made the difficult journey to Petra, mysterious city of stone. He was the first to photograph the city and the beautiful temples and tombs of the Nabateans with full-color film.

Holy City Included
Jackman will also show views taken in and around the Holy City, including an unusual view of Mt. Calvary. The reels of pictures include "action shots" of demonstrations of the Arabs and their sword dances which the Jackmans saw during the riots of 1936, and are concluded with views of the new Jewish colonies and modernistic homes.

New Quints' Home Plans Discussed

NORTH BAY, Ont., July 20.—(Canadian Press)—A. E. Enochs, chairman of the carriers' joint conference committee, told 1,000 representatives of 18 railroad labor unions today they were "slowly killing the goose which lays the golden eggs."

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Picket Injunction Denied Merchants

Oregon City Court Holds Labor Dispute Exists so Lines Lawful

OREGON CITY.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Carl Hendricks, of Fossil, sitting in a hearing of the request of four merchants for an injunction to prevent picketing, ruled today that when an employer is being picketed by a labor union in an attempt to convert his employes to a union shop, a labor dispute exists.

On this ruling the judge declined to issue the injunction, which the merchants sought against a local of the Retail Clerk's union. The dispute here, dating back several months, attracted attention when the merchants put on bargain sales in an effort to draw trade and the union hired buses to take customers to Portland in hope of preventing them from shopping here.

The dispute broke out last March 20 and since then about 20 stores have been picketed. Pickets have remained before the stores throughout the extended court proceedings, the union's main objective being a closed shop, which the merchants and groups of their employes have opposed.

Rail Unions Told They Slay Goose

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