

Hitler Assures Britain That 'Peaceful Settlement' Wanted

Way Is Opened For Discussion

"Outstanding Questions" Taken to Include the Czech Problem

LONDON, July 21.—(AP)—Assurances from Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler that Germany wants "a peaceful settlement of outstanding questions" reopened the door today for broad Anglo-German talks to sweep away Europe's war fears.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain disclosed in the house of commons that Hitler's adjutant, Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, brought this message to foreign secretary Viscount Halifax on the eve of the latter's departure for Paris with King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

Chamberlain said Wiedemann's mission was not to "discuss any particular aspect of political affairs."

But the renewed assurances of Germany's desire "to achieve a peaceful settlement of outstanding questions" was taken to include Czechoslovakia's minority problem.

Colony Question Remains
It that question were settled peacefully, the question of Germany's war-lost colonies, for whose return she has been agitating, would remain as one of the chief obstacles to an Anglo-German rapprochement.

The German's meeting with Halifax was understood to have figured importantly in the foreign secretary's conversations in Paris with Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet.

Chamberlain's statement gave no indication that Anglo-German negotiations, broken off just as they were beginning when Germany annexed Austria March 12, would be resumed immediately.

But the emphasis given in official quarters to the German initiative in sending Wiedemann here made his visit appear as the gesture Britain had awaited before making a new approach for formal negotiations.

Mystery Ends in River Tragedy as Body Found



Workmen pulled the big sedan of 39-year old Fritz Burrill from the Columbia river at Vancouver, Wash., Wednesday, solving the mystery of his disappearance last June 9 after attending a party at a golf club. Burrill, superintendent of a Portland lumber company, dropped from sight after starting home alone and no trace of him was found until two men saw the car in the river, Burrill's body encased in it.—(Associated Press Photo.)

Engineers Reject Toll Road System

SALT LAKE CITY, July 21.—(AP)—A corps of experts steeped in technical data conferred in sessions of the American Society of Civil Engineers' annual convention today and concluded—among other things—that a proposed system of super toll highways is unfeasible.

They also found in comparing papers prepared for delivery at concluding sessions today that: 1.—One of the most troublesome problems facing highway administrators is that of highway taxation, a problem attacked in Oregon by distributing costs and funds in direct proportion to benefits.

2.—The society deplores the extravagance of working without map information and urges inauguration of a national mapping plan.

3.—That 1940 may be the pivotal date in present highway developments.

Chester H. Gray of Washington, D. C., director of the National Highway Users conference, said a survey of the past 100 years of road building shows that the cycle is "about to run its course and if history repeats itself, 1940 may be a crucial year in highway matters."

Mumford Appalled At Timber Waste

ABERDEEN, July 21.—(AP)—As an easterner travelling about the northwest, Lewis Mumford, noted critic and author of the currently popular "The Culture of Cities," said here tonight he is "horried at the tremendous waste he sees in lumbering methods."

Mumford, who addressed a group of Grays Harbor business men at an informal banquet in his honor, said he believed northwest plywood would prove an important material in the building of a new type of home he predicted would become standard in American cities within a few years.

Boy Dies in Fall Escaping Express

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., July 21.—(AP)—Five-year-old Bobby Cates fell from a railway trestle to his death near here today as he sought safety from an on-rushing Pacific Electric train.

The child, with his brother, James, 10, and their dog, was walking across the bridge at Lytle creek. Suddenly the dog saw the car approaching. James ran to safety. The dog, cowering between the rails, also escaped unhurt. But Bobby, unable to outrun the car, scrambled to the edge of the trestle, lost his hold and fell 30 feet.

Blacksmith Overcome By 111 Degree Heat

REDDING, Calif., July 21.—(AP)—Melker Lindgren, 51, a blacksmith, died today as a result of the heat. He became exhausted this afternoon while he was working at a construction camp on the site of Shasta dam. Death came when he tried to walk to Klamath, three miles away, in temperature that reached 111 degrees in the shade.

Father in Tears As Boy Is Taken

VANCOUVER, July 21.—(CP)—Kenny Joseph Mazzucco wept in supreme court here today when Chief Justice A. Morrison ordered him to return his three-year-old son to the mother, Rose Mazzucco.

Mrs. Mazzucco clasped her son and ran from the court when the decision was announced. The father, tears streaming down his face, followed her to say goodbye to the lad.

The woman alleged her husband took the boy from their home July 5 and placed him with his sister in nearby Port Moody.

Opposition to the return of the child was voiced by the father's counsel, Henry Castillon.

"I don't think the child's life is in danger," the chief justice said. "The father must return the child. Next time he attempts to interfere like this it will be a different story."

Sabotage Charged Two Labor Chiefs

OMAK, Wash., July 21.—(AP)—James Trimmer, president of the Omak Sawmill and Lumber Workers' union, and Everett Reynolds and Herbert Ross, other union officers, are in the county jail charged with sabotage it was learned today.

Prosecutor H. A. Davis said the trio is charged with placing dynamite and caps in logs bound for the Bliss-Coleman Lumber company, the firm from which the union won a decisive victory last week in its two-year-old strike case.

Bubbles in Lake Save Man's Life

COEUR D'ALENE, Ida., July 21.—(AP)—Joe Kelly ailed rising bubbles early tonight on Coeur d'Alene lake and notified boat Captain John F. Finney.

Finney dove 22 feet into the water following the bubbles and discovered the form of Jack Turner, 35-year-old Seattle printer.

Toher, revived by artificial respiration and oxygen treatment, is recovering in Lakeside hospital. Last Sunday Finney saved Pleasant Martin, Lewiston war veteran, from drowning.

May Improve Fort

ASTORIA, July 21.—(AP)—State WPA Director E. J. Griffith sent word today there was a good chance the government would authorize an allotment of \$109,000 to improve Fort Stevens.

Oddities in the News

SACRAMENTO, July 21.—(AP)—The Sacramento police department decided today to let the principals in the case of Detective Detected Detective settle it among themselves.

Officers, called to quell a disturbance last night found Miss Clara Prather and three operatives of her detective agency, sitting on Ignatius McCarthy, San Francisco private detective.

Those on top explained McCarthy had been captured trying to tap the telephone wire to Miss Prather's apartment. McCarthy later told police he had been employed by a Sacramento family, which suspected Miss Prather's agency of watching it and wanted to know why.

TULSA, Okla., July 21.—(AP)—J. H. Layberger threw down his nets and quit his job as official dog-catcher at the nearby town of Dawson today—because, he said, he likes dogs.

Since the town council appointed him four months ago, he spent \$29.86 for dog-catching equipment.

His income during that time, he reported, was \$1.

BURNSIDE, Pa., July 21.—(AP)—A symbolic boulder from the treacherous rocky Bend rapids of the Susquehanna river will be dedicated August 10 as a memorial to the seven persons who lost their lives last March in the crack-up of the ill-fated "last raft" against a railroad pier.

The ceremonies will be held during the reunion of the Lumbermen's and Raftsmen's association, which has met annually for the last decade in this central Pennsylvania village.

Ickes May Visit Alaska in August

SEATTLE, July 22 (Friday)—(AP)—The Post-Intelligencer said today Interior Secretary Ickes and his wife would visit Seattle and Alaska early in August.

The newspaper said it learned Mr. and Mrs. Ickes will sail from here August 3 aboard the steamship Mt. McKinley, stopping at Ketchikan, Juneau and Seward.

Alaska is under the jurisdiction of the division of territories and insular possessions of the interior department.

Guests of McKees
JEFFERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Longcore of Portland were guests Monday and Tuesday at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKee.

State Police Pay Colleague Homage

BEND, July 21.—(AP)—Oregon policemen from the state department and many municipalities yesterday paid homage to one of their members who gave his life in the service.

State Police Superintendent Charles Pray was among the officers who attended funeral services for E. R. Pyle, the fourth officer to die in the line of duty since the state police force was created.

Pyle, who was buried at John Day today, was fatally wounded November 7, while investigating a shooting near Terrebonne.

Looks for Friend At Relief Office

OTTAWA, O., July 21.—(AP)—A pretty, 19-year-old girl stood today before Mrs. Bonnie Corns, case supervisor for the county division of public assistance.

"Can I help you?" Mrs. Corns asked. The girl hesitated and looked sheepishly about her.

"I want a boy friend. I'm lonesome," she confided. Mrs. Corns smiled with surprise.

"I'll do the best I can," she promised.

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Soviet Spurns Japan Bluntly

Russia Says Territory in Dispute on Border Is Part of USSR

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responsibility for the inviolability of these frontiers and is inspired by this responsibility in its actions. Full calm reigns on the frontier and this calm may be disturbed only by the Japanese-Manchurian side, which in such case will bear responsibility for the consequences."

The sharp Russian reply was in answer to new demands presented to the foreign office by Shigemitsu yesterday.

Says Japan May Consider Force
Then Shigemitsu said he did not believe his government would be satisfied with the soviet answer to previous representations July 15 and that steps must be taken to relax border tension, otherwise Japan would be compelled to consider the advisability of using force.

The tension is regarded in Tokyo as the most serious since the June 30, 1937, over two handsplit islands in the Amur river. A peaceful settlement was reached then only after a Russian gunboat had been sunk, another beached and a third put to flight by Japanese and Manchoukuo artillery.

Disputed sovereignty was involved in both cases. In the issues now and a year ago Russia insisted soviet troops were operating on Russian soil. Japan and Manchoukuo contended both times they had invaded Manchoukuo territory.

White Men See Shoshone Dance
FORT HALL, Idaho, July 21.—(AP)—White men were initiated into ancient Indian mysteries today when for the first time they looked upon the strange Bannock-Shoshone ceremony of "waving up" the sun.

Over the objections of older members, tourists were admitted to the enclosures in which the three-day sun dance of health and prosperity is in progress.

An angry murmur suddenly arose, however, when, during the sunrise ceremony which until this year has been closed to the public, a white newspaper cameraman snapped pictures.

Jack Ramsey, an educated Indian rancher, calmed the Redmen by speaking in tribal tongue. Excited protestations ceased when the cameraman promised to provide 24 watermelons for the feast that will follow the dance.

Longshorers Slow Up Cargo Removal
SAN PEDRO, Calif., July 21.—(AP)—Lumber ships were being unloaded slowly, one hatch at a time, due to a labor dispute today at this port, which claims to handle more lumber than any other in the world.

The ships were unloaded under this slow process, and 12 others were enroute here.

Harry Bridges, Pacific coast president of the CIO longshoremen's and warehousemen's union, announced he had delivered an ultimatum to employers that no longshoremen would be supplied to work on docks to unhook the cargo slings unless seagoing workers were restricted to a single hatch of each ship. He contends longshoremen should work other hatches.

Old Cable Lines To Go at Seattle
SEATTLE, July 21.—(AP)—Two of Seattle's three cable cars will be discontinued July 31 and replaced with modern buses, the board of public works decided today.

The replacement is in line with Mayor Arthur B. Langlie's program for modernization of the city-owned street railway system.

City Swelters As Heat Rises
Heat Blamed for Deaths of Five in State; Fires Increase
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ers said the town was safe so long as the wind did not shift and send the flames into tree tops.

At Oak Flat on the Illinois river in south Oregon a fire was out of control.

The Chetco fire, covering 9000 acres in the Siskiyou area still defied all efforts to control it. Other Siskiyou fires covered 3300 acres.

Three fire fighting tactics were dispatched into the Siskiyou area from Seattle by airplane today.

Two large lightning set fires in the Diamond lake region were quelled, but incendiaries, taking advantage of the poor visibility, were giving fire wardens trouble in many districts.

A fire in Weyerhaeuser timber on Hayden mountain near Klamath Falls was controlled after it got into 50 acres of valuable pine. Several coast fires, the largest 1500 acres, were reported checked but fighters admitted adverse winds would soon whip them out of control again.

The smoke of the forest infernos threw a thick haze over the state which lessened the sun's glare but not its intensity.

The mercury reached 101 for the second consecutive day in Portland. Eastern Oregon points got even higher readings. The Dalles 110 degrees, highest since 1935. Pendleton's temperature reached 108. The southern part of the state also got terrific temperatures. Grants Pass reported 104 degrees; Medford 106.

Salem's reading was 105, Eugene's 106. Wolf Creek's 102 and Albany's 104, equalling a 30-year record.

These persons were drowned in various parts of the state while seeking refuge from the heat in rivers.

Absolute closure of the Elliott state forest in Douglas and Coos counties was ordered in a proclamation issued by Governor Charles H. Martin yesterday.

Forests in western Lane and Douglas counties were ordered closed to entry except by permit. The proclamations were issued at the request of State Forester Ferguson because of the hazardous fire conditions.

Ferguson said probably it would be necessary to issue other absolute closure orders provided the present heat wave continues.

Will Head Lions

OAKLAND, Calif., July 21.—(AP)—Ten thousand delegates to the Lions International convention elect officers and close their annual meeting tomorrow morning.

The election of a Californian, Dr. Walter F. Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction, as international president, became a certainty. There were no nominations from the convention floor, and he moves up automatically from the vice-presidency, to the presidency.

FDR Has Support Of WPA-Hopkins

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gestions to meet the relief problem as "pathetic."

Hopkins declared charges that WPA foremen or other WPA officials were telling their workers how to vote were "so many eye wash."

Fine Day to Test A Heating Plant!

WALLA WALLA, July 21.—(AP)—City hall employees stepped outside to cool off today—where it was only 108.

The city has just installed a new heating plant and the hottest day in three years was chosen for the official test.

Yep, the thing worked.

Utilities Sponsor Anti-CIO Posters
Civil Liberties Body Learns in Probing Ohio Activities
WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—The Senate Civil Liberties committee learned today that while civic organizations publicly sponsored a series of newspaper advertisements designed to impede the CIO's 1936 membership drive at Youngstown, Ohio, the ads were secretly financed by merchants, utilities and manufacturers.

Service Clubs Sign
The advertisement published in the Youngstown Indicator, and in foreign language newspapers, appeared over the signatures of such organizations as the Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and optimistic clubs, the Mahoning County Dental society, the Youngstown Garden Forum and the Youngstown Women's City club.

The Rotary club did contribute \$25, the Kiwanis club \$10 and the Clearing House association \$400, the only organizations listed among the sponsors which helped defray the cost.

Testimony was presented that George E. Scholtsky, author of a syndicated column on economic and industrial subjects, had prepared material at \$1,000 for the National Association of Manufacturers and had been associated with Hill and Knowlton of Cleveland, public relations serving numerous steel companies.

Can Riches Alone Bring Good Living?

Life's simple pleasures—not extravagance—bring the truest contentment. A good beer like Brown Derby can help prove this to you...

Brown Derby, brewed in America, is the equal of Old World Pilsner. Experts both here and abroad agree on this.

Brown Derby gives you the unmistakable Pilsner flavor—not sweet, not bitter, just marvelously "in-between." The delicate Pilsner bouquet, liveliness that lasts while you enjoy your beer. It's a thrill to realize Brown Derby saves the import cost on European Pilsner!



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