Germany Ready to Battle for Sudetens GOP Hears of

Future Policy To Be Decided

Hitler Said Prepared to War for Satisfactory Deal From Czechs

By LOUIS LOCHNER question involving Czechoslovakla's 3,500,000 Germanic inhabitants is nazi Germany's touch

stone of future foreign policy. If the Czechoslovak government ent herself with an economic im on the realistic sense of Great first great step " and the realiz-

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Sudeten Leader Konrad Henlein uprising in that region (the part and Premier Milan Hodza of Cze- of Czechoslovakia fringing Gerof force, if necessary, to unite all we could not but rally to the sup-Germans along the fringes of the port of our 3,500,000 brethren. reich with greater Germany. A man high in nazi party councils made these predictions:

War If Necessary "Supposing the Sudeten prob-BERLIN, (Correspondence of lem is not settled to Hitler's satisthe Associated Press) -The Sude faction," he was asked, "Is Germany ready even to risk a European war to gain : 's ends?" "Absolutely," was the firm re-

"Even this extreme possibility satisfies German demands for has been taken into secount. But self-government of the Sudeten we hope and trust such a continsority nazi Germany will con- gency will never arise. We count

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Predictor in High Circle The man who predicted this as the path of nazi policy, whose name must be withheld, sees the top nazi leaders almost daily and writes most of the leading articles on foreign policy for his powerful newspaper.

"Our original idea was that all Germans, no matter under whose sovereignty now in the states bordering Germany, must in due time be reunited with the German em-

pire," he said. "Austrian anschluss was the

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Not Guilty Plea Made by Nelson

Salesman Will Be Tried for Slaving at Coast on September 14

TOLEDO, Ore., Aug. 4-(P)-Henry Nelson, Portland sales-man, pleaded innocent when arraigned in circuit court today on a charge of fatally shooting Richard C. Earle, DePoe bay pleasure boat operator, last month.

A special circuit court term was called at the request of defense attorneys who filed notice they will make insanity the basis of the detense September 14 was set as trial

Circuit Judge G. F. Skipworth.

Eugene, was on the bench when Nelson pleaded. Nelson's motion for an insanity hearing, which previously had been denied, was not renewed despite an offer from the court to rehea it. Nelson is accused of the shooting of the boat operator when Earle sought to collect an unpaid balance due for a boat trip Nelson and Lucille Coenenberg, his companion, had taken in Earle's hat, according to a report made by State Police Sergeant W. K.

Writer on Hunger Strike Weakening

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.-(P)-Alfred Theodore Henry Hesselbein, 40-year-old German writer on a hunger strike against Adolf Hitler's Aryan policy, was too weak to walk today, and authorities placed him in a wheel chair for an interview with newspaper-

The 14th day of his "diet"wo quarts of water a day-found Hesselbein 20 pounds lighter than the 203 which he weighed when ie started his strike.

Held on order of US immigration authorities, Hesselbein is fighting possible deportation to Germany. He says his anti-nazi writings have brought him the enmity of Hitler's regime, and disclosed that he had written Cath-

In Paris Hospital

Heroine of Many Thrill Filled Movies of 20 Years Previous

PARIS, Aug. 4'-(P)- Death — which never quite caught up with Pearl White in serial movie thriliers of 20 years ago—came to her today in the American hospital. She died of a fiver ailment for which she had been under hospital care since early last month. Friends said a private funeral probably would be held Saturday with burial in a Paris cemetery. Twenty-four hours of coma pre-

eded the death of the former film star. Nurses and staff physicians were present. Miss White had given her age as 49.

(Edward C. White of Springfield, Mo., Miss White's 84-yearold father, said she was 41 years old, not 49, explaining that his daughter had added a few years "to keep ahead of Mary Pickford.")

Long before the American movie had found its voice, comely, blonde, blue-eyed Pearl White had risen from circus bareback rider to typify the ultimate in cinematic thrills-thrills without benefit of a double.

Perhaps the greatest of her many serials was "The Perils of Pauline," packed with hairbreadth escapes from death or a fate even worse, and at the height of her peril . 4 . "Continued Next Week." Next week would bring delivery of the heroine and another danger-fraught crisis.

Hazard of Fires

The forest fire situation in Oregon became more hazardous resterday because of lower humidity, State Forester J. W. Ferguson declared.

The state forester urged extreme caution on the part of persons entering the forests. He also warned against throwing lighted cigarettes and cigars out of automobiles.

"With the present low humidity anything can happen," Ferguson said.

Ferguson estimated that 50 fires were now burning on state olic welfare officials for assist- forests but all of these were under control.

Relief Politics

Program Committee Hears Former Pennsylvania Relief Chief

CHICAGO, Aug. 4-(P)-Robert L. Johnson, former relief ad-ministrator of Pennsylvania, told the republican program commit-tee tonight "rejief must be kept out of politics."

Contending the administration of aid to the needy should be returned to the states and that counties and cities should assume and expense, he set forth in a prepared address.

"Until this is done there will be no end of the present wastefulness and corruption. It is of the greatest importance that each state and county carry as much of the burden as possible. For, once the individuals in each town realize that it is their money which is being used to support the people on relief in their own towns, the relief program will be run more efficiently." Reliefers Intimidated

Johnson said town and county leaders in many states built strong political machines among relief workers and intimated to "many a person on relief that unless he votes right, his only means of livelihood will be taken away.

To solve the nation's "biggest problem," he offered a program embracing: 1.—Adequate relief to all de-

serving unemployed, pending reemployment. 2.-Local bi-partisan committees given the responsibility for

its administration. 3 .- Frequent and careful checks on operating efficiency by qualified state and federal in-

4. Gradual development local work programs with local funds under local supervision. Said on Increase materials and appropriation of sufficient funds to be added to 5.-Local contributions for the "direct relief dole" so that workers receive living wages.

Shafers Are Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shafer, 528 ed out today, presumably for Knapp street, at the Salem get the Tahoe.

Eral hospital yesterday afternoon.

Unnamed as yet, the boy has a where Errol had gone, but presister, Elizabeth, two years old, sumed he was on a boat.

OMAHA, Nebr., Aug. 4 .- (P)-Morris Kirkpatrick, 16, of O'Neill, nursed bruises after his bicycle ran over a garter snake, then skidded into an automo-

A Tecumseh farmer sat on an empty keg milking a cow. Something tickled him. He arose to see a bullsnake slither from a binghole.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 4.-(A) -Dr. Charles F. Gillman, national president of World Vigilance, Inc., rented a large hotel ballroom to explain his 14-point program their share of the responsibility for "making the United States and the world safe for democracy." Then he invited industrialists and

Formally dressed, Dr. Gillman appeared at the appointed hour, exhibited voluminous charts and gave a detailed address about the

His audience: A locomotive en-

upper deck of the Sportsmans park grandstand was closed to customers for today's Browns-Senator game.

It was unofficially reported Brownie executives figured they were losing more in foul balls to a few industrious fans than they netted in gate receipts from that section.

Errol Flynn off

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 4-(P)-The whereabouts of Screen Star Errol Flynn and his plans for the next few weeks intrigued the film capital tonight after reports from Reno, Nev., that he had appeared in Nevada's divorce capital.

Flynn left his studio, Warner Brothers, and his beautiful wife, Lili Damita, early yesterday, saying he was going to charter a boat and sail down the Mexican west coast to determine what had become of his yacht, Sirocco. Reno reports said he spent last An 8 1/2-pound boy was born to night in a hotel there and check-

Ticket Demand Big for Movie

Union Labor Picture of Local People Will Be

Shown Tonight Ticket demands kept officials of the Salem Union label league on the jump yesterday as interest grew in its home-produced motion picture, "Union Labor on the March," which will be part of a two-hour movie show to be presented in front of the Olinger field grands and at 8:45 o'clock

In addition to the Salem pic-ture, which has required two days to film, and comedy and musical sound reels, the program will include formal presentation of Jewell and Wendell Cross, local young couple who played the romantic leads in the picture taken here. W. A. Cham-bers, president of the label league, and C. H. Carter, movie gineer, who sat in the front row. director, will man the microphone to identify people and scenes in the labor film.

Since nearly all of the filming was done on downtown streets and in downtown business houses, many folk who see the show will find themselves in motion pictures, Chambers said. Movies of the recent all-labor parade are included.

How a modern newspaper is produced from news room and business office to mechanical departments has been incorporated in the picture. A majority of the scenes were taken in The Oregon Statesman plant. The movie-making was han-

On Mystery Trip died by J. T. Anderson, director of the state fair industrial show.

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