

Close of Long War Heralded

Hitler's Talk at Memel Somewhat Reassuring but Meaning Vague

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to this unique process of reparation," Hitler was heard to say in the course of his speech. Words are lacking in official text. But hours later an official text omitted these words.

Whether he meant what he said or not, there was no let-up in the British-sponsored program for a "halt Hitler" front in Europe.

Soviet Russia agreed but Poland, one of the main countries counted on, demurred on signing Britain's anti-Hitler declaration providing immediate consultation in the event Germany makes further moves.

Prime Minister Chamberlain, reminding Germany of the fate met in the past by powers with ambitions to dominate the world, told the house of commons Britain was determined to block Hitler's domination of independent European states. Trade Advantages Gained in Rumania

Germany gained broad trade advantages, in effect extending the commercial enterprise to the Black Sea, through her new trade agreement with Rumania. There were no political conditions mentioned in the published version of the pact.

King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy voiced Italy's desire for peace and left her way open for diplomatic settlement of her quarrel with France in a speech at Rome.

In Paris the French government laid the groundwork for negotiations with Italy in an effort to woo Premier Mussolini from the Rome-Berlin axis.

Informed sources said France would ask only two "minimum" guarantees as to conversations for a reconciliation with Hitler. They were: 1. Steps toward withdrawal of Italian troops from nationalist Spain, and 2. A halt in anti-French manifestations by the fascist press.

Eccles Proposes Balanced Budget

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On about the wide sentiment for budget balancing and his statement that as a matter of democracy the wishes of the majority should prevail.

Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the senate finance committee promptly issued a statement assuring that an economy program required the cooperation of the president with congress. Complete Balance Declared Impossible

"No one believes that the federal budget can be completely balanced at this time," he said. "The expenditures are too large and the continued deficits too great. But the American people do believe that some approach should be sought immediately by the congress, acting in cooperation with the executive, to balance the budget."

"If the statement of Mr. Eccles represents the view of the president and is endorsed by him, and he desires the conferees to determine the issue, I shall be glad to cooperate and assist in the formation of a rational program for the consideration of the congress."

Farm Aid Amount Is 750 Millions

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power represented in farmers' products to the level prevailing in pre-war years).

A motion to delete this item which the president's budget message did not recommend, failed during the day, by a vote of 17 to 17. It promptly became a major issue in the consideration of the bill by the house.

Claude Bristow Dies

NEW YORK, March 23.—(AP)—Claude S. Bristow, 62, who set world auto speed records 39 years ago in Fope-Hartford and Econometes, and recently invented an exhaust purifying device, died today in his hotel apartment.

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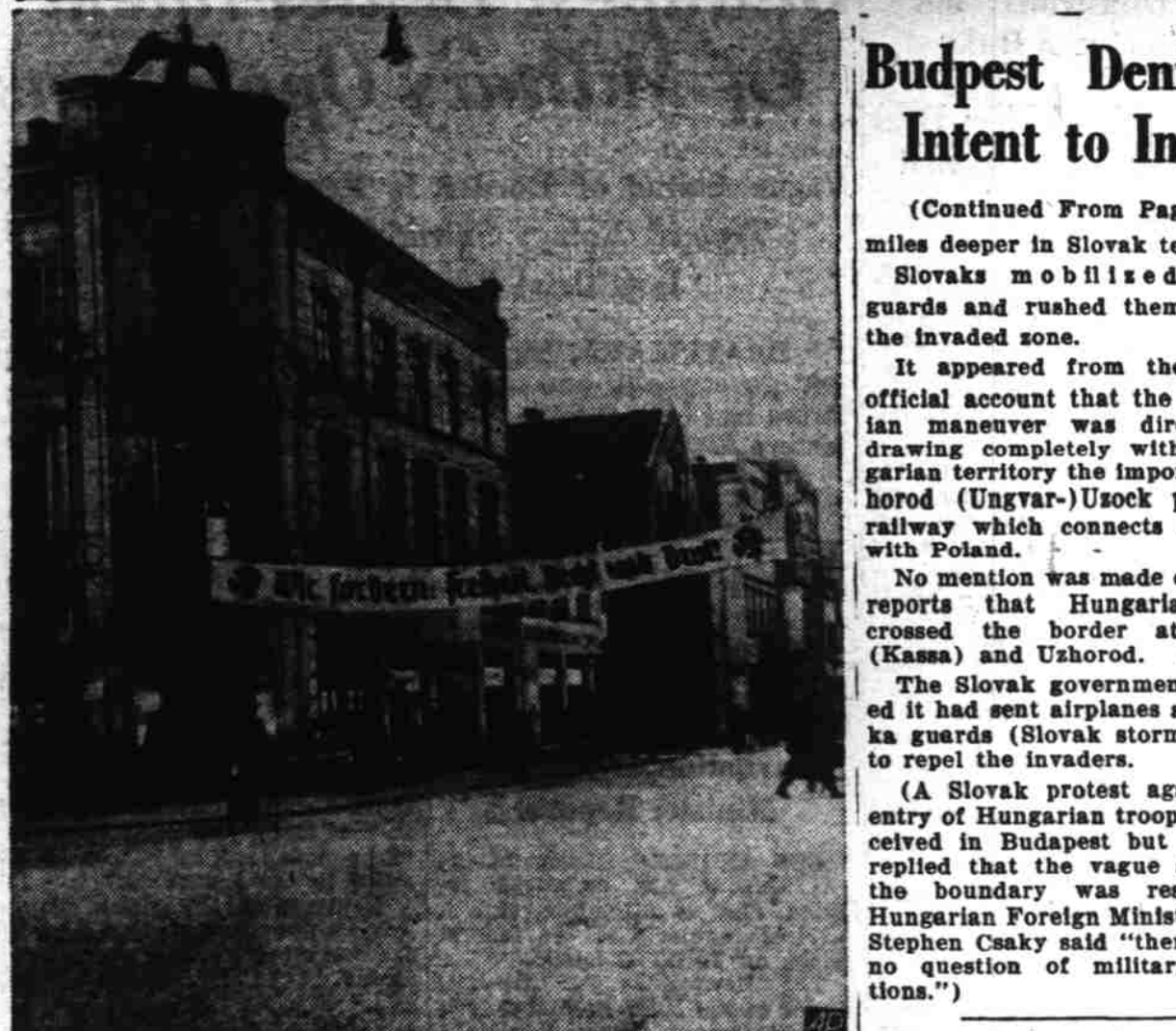
Governor Member Of Cavemen Clan

GRANTS PASS, March 23.—(AP)—By the "raw" meat of the saber-tooth Tiger and blood of the dinosaur," Governor Charles A. Sprague pledged himself last night to mention his newly-acquired membership in the Oregon cavemen whenever he makes a public speech.

Tongue Point Issue Will Be Considered on Monday

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP)—Construction of a \$1,500,000 naval air base at Tongue Point, Ore., will be considered by the senate naval affairs committee, meeting in executive session next Monday, the committee said today.

French Mass Troops; Memel Germans Get Wish



Above, French soldiers, an undisclosed number of whom have been called to man the Maginot line during the central European crisis, are marching in the Champs-Elysees. Below, sign translated "We demand freedom, right and bread," part of Memel Germans' agitation for return to the Reich, now effected.—AP Telestat.

Penalty Is Light In Bombing Case

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attack, will be taken to Skamania county, Wash., for sentence on another labor terrorism count. James Scott, also held in connection with the Tizard case, said he would oppose extradition to Skamania county.

Student Uprising Reported Serious

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the whistle cord of the university boiler house and their comrades from all over Quito rushed to their aid.

Quest of Minder Is Unsuccessful

OREGON CITY, Ore., March 23.—(AP)—Grappling hooks interlocking the rolls of the Clackamas river without effect today as a river crew continued the search for the car of Fred W. Minder, 41, Logan farmer, which officers feared contained his body.

Umatilla River's Flood no Higher

PRENDLETON, Ore., March 23.—(AP)—The spate of seepage from the Umatilla river flood increased inundation of lowlands in its drainage area today, but no damage was reported.

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Japanese Tell Victories Won

Invaders Say Kiangsi War Losses Light, Chinese Casualties Heavy

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China Irregulars Fight
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At the mouth of the Yangtze, 40 miles north of Shanghai, another Japanese force fought 300 Chinese irregulars who lost 42 men before they were dispersed.

Budapest Denies Intent to Invade

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miles deeper in Slovak territory. Slovaks mobilized Hlinka guards and rushed them toward the invaded zone.

It appeared from the Slovak official account that the Hungarian maneuver was directed at drawing completely within Hungarian territory the important Uzhhorod (Ungvár)-Usock pass and railway which connects Hungary with Poland.

No mention was made of earlier reports that Hungarians had crossed the border at Kosice (Kassa) and Ushorod.

The Slovak government reported it had sent airplanes and Hlinka guards (Slovak storm troops) to repel the invaders.

(A Slovak protest against the entry of Hungarian troops was received in Budapest but Hungary replied that the vague status of the boundary was responsible. Hungarian Foreign Minister Count Stephen Cseky said "there can be no question of military operations.")

Penalty of Hines Is 4 to 8 Years

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recent years, said a probation submitted to Judge Nott, of federal penitentiary in this area.

Since his conviction on February 25, specifically on charges of conspiracy and operating a lottery, the 62-year-old Hines' iron grip on his upper west side followers had loosened perceptibly, and the length of the sentence was the final blow to a leadership already only nominally held.

Immediate appeal was planned by his counsel.

"If it were not for your age," Judge Nott told him, "I would not be so lenient with you. The evidence showed you were paid at least \$30,000 annually to protect this vicious racket and in all previous cases of this type I have been much more stringent."

Newspaper Loses Appeal on Ruling

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—(AP)—The United States circuit court of appeals today affirmed a national labor board ruling which ordered reinstatement of a former Seattle Post Intelligencer employe and stoppage of alleged unfair labor practices by certain units of the Hearst Publishing organization.

The court upheld a board order of Jan. 13, 1937 requiring reinstatement of Frank Lynch, former photographer on the Seattle newspaper, whose discharge was a forerunner of an editorial strike in 1936.

Spring Opening's Crowd Is Record

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high quality of window displays and the interest shown by the thousands of spectators.

This year's spring opening, it was noted, drew many out-of-city visitors from points as far away as Eugene and Portland.

The weather man presented the Ad club with an ideal, warm, starlight evening for the occasion and thereby kept up the club's unusual record of weather forecasting. Rain has fallen on only one Salem spring opening in 15 years.

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Carolyn Wolcott, Marshfield, became vice-president; Ruth Hooper, Portland, secretary; Rosemary Cochran, Corvallis, treasurer; Clara Breckenridge, Hood River, sergeant-at-arms, and Jo Schwab, Astoria, publicity chairman.

Mother of Court Star Will Attend Big Chicago Game

EUGENE, Ore., March 23.—(AP)—One proud mother will be in the front row cheering section when the University of Oregon meets Ohio State for the national collegiate basketball championship at Chicago next Monday.

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Hollywood Given Blame in Divorce

CHICAGO, March 23.—(AP)—Fifi D'Orsay of the stage and screen won a divorce today from Maurice Earl Hill and promptly offered this advice to any wives who may be interested:

"Never let your husband go to Hollywood."

She testified Hill wanted to move to the movie capital and deserted her on Nov. 27, 1937.

Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Hill, with whom she resides here, told Judge Robert O'Connell: "I agree that my daughter-in-law treated my son too kindly."

The couple was married Dec. 6, 1933, in Hollywood.

Chinese Pickets Prevent Loading

SEATTLE, March 23.—(AP)—Longshoremen recalled to work the "picketed" Japanese freighter India Maru refused again tonight to pass a line of Chinese and American demonstrators protesting shipment of scrapiron to Japan.

Employers called five gangs of longshoremen for 7 p.m., after the latter's union decided, as a whole, to pass the line but left to discretion of members whether or they were being endangered by so doing.

Several groups of stevedores reported at the pier, but made no attempt to walk through the line of demonstrators.

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Woman Disappears, Husband Quizzed



Roger Cunningham (left) was questioned by Oklahoma City police about the disappearance of his wife, Eudora, 30, socially prominent. He told officers his wife vanished from a railroad station when he went to park his car. She had planned a visit to San Francisco he said. Cunningham is an FHA employe.—AP Telestat.

Carmody Favored For Post, Report

PORTLAND, Ore., March 23.—(AP)—The Oregon Journal said today President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes unofficially favored John Michael Carmody of Pennsylvania and New York, head of the rural electrification administration, to succeed the late J. D. Ross as Bonneville administrator.

Carmody, however, was described as well-satisfied with his present post and might not accept a change. Both the rural electrification and Bonneville jobs carry salaries of \$10,000 a year.

The Journal said other major candidates being considered were Dr. Clarke H. Foreman, PWA power division, and Charles E. Carey, assistant administrator under Ross.

Klamath Farmers Try Hand at Flax

KLAMATH FALLS, March 23.—(AP)—Twenty-five Klamath county farmers will attempt the first flax production here this year on 500 acres of land.

The principal objective will be seeded instead of flax fiber for linen weaving. The test planting was arranged after A. E. Bradley, representing the Portland flaxseed processing mills, offered to pay Minneapolis prices plus three cents for flaxseed delivered in Portland.

Bradley said the flaxseed price averaged 2 1/2 to 3 times the price for wheat.

Student Strike Ended When Trio Reinstated

ASTORIA, March 23.—(AP)—A 90-minute strike of students at Knappton high school was ended today when the school board agreed to reinstate three pupils expelled for smoking on the grounds. A student patrol was organized to prevent future incidents of the sort.

Clothier Is Shot 7 Times; to Live

NEW YORK, March 23.—(AP)—Joseph Miller, 50-year-old New York and Philadelphia clothing manufacturer who the district attorney's office said was indicted 18 months ago in a clothing racket investigation, was shot seven times tonight as he stepped from his car in front of his Bronx home.

Two men jumped from a car parked nearby and attacked him. As Miller, wounded, grabbed one man's gun and began beating him with the butt, the other man fired several more shots and they fled.

Miller was taken to the hospital unconscious, with four bullets in one arm, two in the other, and one in the hip, but his condition was not considered critical.

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Two Convicted in Job Sale Scandal

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—(AP)—A jury convicted Joe Shaw and William Cormack today on 63 of 66 counts in an indictment returned after investigation of the city "job sale" scandal.

Shaw is the brother and former secretary of ex-mayor Frank Shaw, who was recalled by popular vote last September 16. Cormack was a civil service commissioner in the Shaw administration.

The indictment charged alteration of city civil service examination grades of men either seeking jobs or promotions in the police and fire departments.

Policemen and firemen testified at the trial which opened Feb. 7, that they paid various sums, in some instances several hundred dollars, for questions and answers of civil service examinations in advance of the examinations.

Graduation First And Exams Later

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., March 23.—(AP)—They're shifting commencement into "reverse" at Southeast Missouri state teachers' college, and it's quizzing putting to the seniors.

The plan—awarding degrees May 15 and then starting final examinations two days later—was announced by President W. W. Parker, who expressed belief today it would find favor not only with students but with the public as well.

In answer to this question being asked all over the campus—"How in the world can a person graduate before he takes his examinations?"—a faculty committee was working out final details.

Parents Blamed For Delinquency

PORTLAND, March 23.—(AP)—Judge Donald E. Long of the court of domestic relations and Martha Randall, superintendent of the women's protective division, Portland police, blamed parental apathy to problems of youth for much juvenile delinquency.

The two speakers told a group of parents temptations besetting their children during formative years should be watched and understood.

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