

British-Russ Near Accord

"Full Agreement" to Be Announced Within Fortnight, Said

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closer agreement than Britain was willing to offer.
In his statement yesterday, however, Chamberlain said that "all relevant points of view have been made clear" and that he did not anticipate other points yet to be cleared up would "give rise to any serious difficulties."

In Paris, the French government, the third power in the proposed agreement, made an optimistic report to the foreign affairs committee of the chamber of deputies.
Encirclement Policy
But in Rome and Berlin the Chamberlain statement was not received with favor. A foreign office commentator in Berlin said it was "an open confession of faith in the encirclement policy" which "precludes further cooperation of the big powers for peaceful solution of existing problems."

The fascist press in Rome said it was merely a continuation of Ethiopian war "sanctions" against Italy and would prove as unsuccessful.
Fascist press spokesmen declared France and Britain, were rejecting the "last invitation to collaboration" that was extended there when the Italian-German military alliance was formed.

It also was reported from Warsaw that a British military mission had begun conversations there with Polish military leaders on the details of cooperation in event of war. Poland and Britain have exchanged mutual aid guarantees.
Meanwhile, in the free city of Danzig feeling again became tense when the free city government protested to Poland that a Polish border patrol had fired at a German truck driver.

The incident was reported as a state funeral was held for a veteran sailor killed Sunday at Kaitiaki on the Danish-East Prussian border by a Pole who said he fired in self-defense. Chancellor Hitler sent a huge wreath of flowers to the funeral.
In the far east a Japanese navy spokesman declared Japan was determined to gain satisfaction of her demands for control of Kungting municipal council, the international settlement at Amoy where landing of British, French and United States troops checked a landing of Japanese marines.

Morse Arbitrator Of Portland Port

EUGENE, May 24.—(P)—Acceptance of the post of arbitrator for the Port of Portland was announced today by Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University of Oregon law school.

Morse, already arbitrator for the Port of San Francisco and federal arbitrator on all coastwise waterfront disputes in the west, will give up his summer classes at the university.
The dean said the university had invited Dean Pendleton Howard, of the University of Idaho law school, to come here this summer to teach Morse's classes. Morse's Portland appointment expires next October. He succeeds Samuel Whistler.

Whistler quit recently, asserting that neither side was acting according to the principles of arbitration in the dispute between longshoremen and employes which closed the Portland harbor for five days.

Anti-Jew Reading Held Flooding US

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national Jew bankers" is about to engulf the country. He advocates the formation of a nationwide organization, of which his own would be a part, to undertake military action when the revolution breaks out.

"This country," he said in fervent tones, "right now, underground, is on fire."
There was, he said, no necessity for fascism of nazism here, but "we'll have fascism, call it what you may." He explained he was not advocating this, but thought events were pointing inevitably toward it.

State GOP Chief Says Demos Join

ROSEBURG, May 24.—(P)—The republican party will win in 1940 because it will have the support of many democrats who will join with it in "the preservation of American ideals," Lamar Toose told a group of republicans meeting here.

Toose, president of the Oregon Republican club, came here on a state tour to lay the groundwork for the 1940 campaign. He asserted that people were being frightened by the mounting public debt and predicted the republicans would campaign on a "pay-as-you-go" policy.

Coast Guardsmen Go to Halibut

JUNEAU, Alaska, May 24.—(P)—The coast guard cutter Spencer left Cordova today to go to the aid of the halibut McKinley, which broke down off Seal Rocks. Word of the halibut's plight was brought to Sitka by a trawler and relayed to Cordova.

The cutter Halda left Juneau today for a derelict barge reported a menace to navigation in the vicinity of Yakutat.

Former Grocer's Boy Enthroned as Archbishop



Francis Joseph Spellman, a former grocer's boy, was enthroned as spiritual leader of one million communicants of the Catholic archdiocese of New York. Archbishop Spellman is shown on the throne during the installation ceremony at St. Patrick's cathedral. When Pope Pius XII fills vacancies in the College of Cardinals, it was believed Spellman might receive one of the appointments.

Submarine Mate Tells of Sinking

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"Every word from every man was a cheerful one; beating on the hull was our only means of communication. Two men forward and two in the after part of the bow kept beating signals all the time we were down in spite of the great cold and darkness."

"We got very good results. We were told the Falcon would arrive at 4:30 this morning. We knew she had excellent equipment and wonderful divers. I'm not afraid to say that not one man ever thought he would not be rescued."

"The air got a little bad just before we came up because we were trying to conserve the oxygen. When the first rescue party came down you can imagine how happy we were. We sent up the weakest man first. I was in the second rescue party."
"I hope all the rest will be found."

Man Faces Trial In Water Feud

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fied Dobkins' hoister on his saddle was buckled when they left the ranch but was found unbuckled after the shooting.

Frazier said Burke was a neighbor and one-time employe of R. L. "Link" Hutton, who was the pivotal force of an attempt to regain Wagonfire waterhole rights from Dobkins.
The feud drew national attention in 1939 when Dobkins was accused of homesteading land around the waterhole, shutting off cattle and horses and hiring armed riders to patrol his fences.

Pistol duels were frequent and at least three men succumbed to bullets from guns of unknown killers. In each case grand juries were unable to determine the slayers.

Free Cooking Show Held Again Today

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day's cooking show at the Capitol theatre under the direction of Barbara Miller will include an oven dinner with hot sauce, cream, scalloped tomatoes, nut bread and apple-pear pie.

Several other recipes will be featured, included will be a baking powder nut bread, pineapple fritters and chocolate ice cream. Miss Miller will do some canning each day as an aid to home canners.

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Sunken Craft Holds 26 Men

Navy Completes Heroic Rescue; Chamber Is Used in Task

(Continued from page 1)
der to make the sea give up its dead, but immediate diving operations were suspended until daylight because of the accident to the diving bell. Then the bodies of the lost will be sought so that the submarine itself might be blown out and raised.

Commander Stays With Ship Until The Last
Lieutenant O. F. Naquin, of Alexandria, La., commander of the Squalus, was the last to leave his ill-fated ship, glued to the bottom 15 miles off Portsmouth since 5:40 a. m. yesterday, when water pouring through an open air induction valve, flooded the after compartments during a practice dive.

Stepping from the rescue chamber with Lt. Naquin in the early morning hours today was his fellow executive officer, Lieutenant T. Doyle, Jr., of Baltimore, second in command of the Squalus. Thus four of the five officers were saved, as Lieutenant John C. Nichols of Chicago and Robert W. Robertson of Quannah, Texas, were rescued earlier.

Almost simultaneous with the "final" rescue, an indication came from Rear Admiral C. W. Cole, commander of the Portsmouth navy yard, who directed the fight to save the Squalus' crew, that the nine men brought up in the third trip of the diving bell were in poor physical condition.

In radio message Admiral Cole said:
"Am sending nine men from Squalus for hospitalization and observation via Harriett Lane (coast guard cutter) arriving navy yard 1:30 a. m. daylight. Have ambulances."
The survivors docked at 1:50 a. m. (EDT) and were taken immediately to the navy yard hospital. One man was on a stretcher. The arrival of this latest contingent brought to 24 the number of men landed by the rescuers.

As naval officials added tonight the sad toll of the undersea accident it was found that only one of the three civilians aboard during the preliminary trial run of the Squalus was saved. Harold C. Preble, a naval architect temporarily attached to the Portsmouth navy yard, was brought up on the first trip of the rescue chamber. But behind him remained the bodies of Donald Smith of Cleveland, a representative of the General Motors corporation, and Charles M. Woods, an electrician attached to the navy department in Washington.

Parts of 11 precincts are excluded by the boundary lines of the proposed district and who should vote will be a problem.

Election boards in six of seven municipalities will have to segregate ballots of those living within and outside town limits, although all voters may reside inside the district boundary. This is because the rural vote must be separate from the municipal vote.

All told, election boards will have to consult 17 maps except at Lebanon, where the boundary lines coincide with the city limits.

The proposed district embraces all of the county except sections in the extreme eastern part, Albany and the Cascadia precinct.

Portland Anglers Draw Club's Fire

THE DALES, May 24.—(P)—A fish story appeared likely to end up in court today.

The Dales Rod and Gun club claimed the Portland Deschutes club put up a barrier that blocked off entry into choice fishing waters along the famed Deschutes river.

Petitioning for court action, the sportsmen here claimed the Portland anglers built a gate on the former Oregon trunkline railroad right of way and distributed keys only to members.

The barrier was alleged to be seven miles south of Missoula. They have been removed from the roadbed and automobiles use it. The Portland club owns a mile and a half of river frontage above the gate but sportsmen here claim the manner in which the gate is placed cuts off many miles of fishing.

Proud Old Hotel Wrecked, Eugene

EUGENE, May 24.—(P)—Pride of Lane county 85 years ago, the two-story Yates hotel fell this week before a wrecking crew, removing another landmark.

It was in 1855 that the structure was first built for a courthouse, and was in succession a high school, a hotel and an apartment house. The city condemned it some time ago but because the tenants had no place to move it was left standing.

Spring Turkey Poults Hatch Exceeds 1938

PORTLAND, May 24.—(P)—A gain of 67 per cent in the hatch of salable turkey poults to a total of 599,000 in the Pacific coast and mountain states was reported today by the US department of agriculture. The department said all indications pointed to a crop exceeding 1938.

Linn Utility Vote Has Complication

11 Precincts Are Partly Inside, Partly out; Election July 11

ALBANY, May 24.—(P)—Voters at a special election here July 11 on the question of establishing a county public utility district will need maps as well as ballots and pencils.

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Japanese Cruiser Boards Frenchman

SHANGHAI, May 24.—(P)—Japanese warships today reported to have stopped and boarded a second European ship in 24 hours, halting the French liner Aramis 17 miles northeast of Hong Kong late today.

It was understood Japanese naval officers forced the French vessel to stop, sent men aboard and examined the ship's papers despite protests of the liner's officers. The Japanese were said to have left after detaining the Aramis for one hour.

French diplomats in China prepared to lodge a protest.
French circles said they believed the Japanese boarding of the ship and another British ship was in retaliation for the landing of French and British forces at the international settlement of Kunglung at Amoy to checkmate the landing of Japanese marines there May 12. United States marines also were landed at the settlement.

Democracies May Join, War Games

Unofficial Reports Aver September Maneuvers Will Be Jointly

PARIS, May 24.—(P)—A French newspaper reported today that British troops would join the French army this fall in annual war games which usually are held in eastern France behind the Maginot line of fortifications facing Germany.

Louis Brette, military affairs writer for the newspaper Excelsior, said a battalion of English guards would take part in the Bastille day celebrations July 14 and "contingents of British troops will participate in our coming grand maneuvers."

He said the war games, in September, would bring a large delegation of British officers and troops.

Only authorized military information may be published in French newspapers under strict new regulations decreed by Premier Daladier. The war ministry, however, refused either to deny or confirm that British troops were coming to France, but said it was familiar with the report.

Queen Mary Held Slowly Improving

LONDON, May 24.—(P)—Queen Mother Mary was officially stated tonight to be suffering from troublesome pain as a result of the automobile accident in which she was bruised yesterday.

"Her Majesty Queen Mary's progress is taking a satisfactory course, though stiffness and pain are troublesome," said a bulletin issued at Marlborough House, her home. "An x-ray examination excludes any damage to the bones. The condition of the eye is improving."

Mention of the eye was in reference to an injury disclosed only today. This injury, "although painful, is not a source of anxiety," an earlier bulletin had said.

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