

French Rush in to Defend Borders Against "the Worst"

Emergency Patrols Post Danger Areas

PARIS, Aug. 24.—(AP)—France rushed defense preparations tonight in fear the worst might come at any moment. Officials told all in Paris whose presence was "not absolutely indispensable" to depart. The United States embassy advised Americans to leave France, and many were doing so. Diplomatic circles reported communications with Poland had been disrupted since 5 p. m. (3 a. m., PST).

London AP Reports Lines (The Associated Press in London however reestablished communications with the Polish capital after several hours of interrupted service.)

Calling up of reservists proceeded rapidly. Vehicles of all sorts were commandeered. Emergency patrols guarded "danger areas" and a union government, embracing all save perhaps the communists, was projected.

The government took full control of all private factories manufacturing war materials. Employees on vacation were ordered back to work. The managements were told they were under government orders.

Pessimism Predominates (Hopes that war could be avoided were still expressed, but pessimism was predominant. Official quarters felt that the only safe policy was to count on war and be ready for it.)

Men in close contact with developments and not given to exaggerated impressions said: "There are still chances for peace, but the likelihood of war is greater."

Outstanding developments of the day, as judged here, were the elevation of the Danzig Nazi leader, Albert Forster, to chief of state in the Free City and the peace appeals of President Roosevelt and Pope Pius.

Appeals Welcomed (The appeals were welcomed, but were conceded little chance of success. Announcement that Forster is now chief of the Free State of Danzig was viewed by commentators as creating a "fait accompli" (accomplished fact)—as having separated Danzig from the League of Nations control.)

Five classes of reservists were streaming from all parts of the country to concentration centers. Tonight, the calling of three more classes would make the mobilization complete.

Latest available estimates were that some 2,000,000 men were under arms in France and French territory. Troops in the south were moving in large numbers to the Italian border. The Maginot line, opposite Germany, has long been fully manned.

Balloons Watch Frontiers (Sausage balloons were in the air on the French side of the German frontier line. From Nice, east to the Italian border along the Riviera, squads of black Senegalese sharpshooters guarded the coast bridges and other vital points.)

Suggests Ways To Prevent War

Roosevelt Sends Appeal to Hitler and Poland Urging Peace

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when such ends and objectives, so far as they are just and reasonable, can be satisfied through processes of peaceful negotiation or by resort to judicial arbitration.

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—(Friday.)—(AP)—Government spokesmen who could be reached in the early morning hours said today they did not know whether President Roosevelt's peace appeal had already reached Adolf Hitler.

The indifferent tone with which they received the news spoke almost louder than words. The spokesmen professed complete ignorance of the message and therefore declined to comment.

In the past when the president has directed such messages to Hitler, Nazis usually have taken the attitude he was "meddling in affairs which do not concern him" or that his efforts were sent to the "wrong address."

PARIS, Aug. 25.—(Friday.)—(AP)—President Roosevelt's new peace appeals to Adolf Hitler and President Moscicki of Poland again raised new hopes in France which feared itself on the verge of war with Germany.

Most of the nation was asleep when news of the president's action was received, but few government officials working all night were cheered.

"It's another hope," one of them said, "even though slender."

Bonneville, Mann's Get Tourney Wins

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seen in the tourney and brought memories of Percy Crofoot as at times he turned loose with a triple tourney windmill pick.

Schroer, who handled eight chances faultlessly in his tourney debut, continued at even a faster clip last night. He made eight beautiful assists and was credited with three putouts, bringing his tourney total to 9 chances with-out error. At least five of his assists last night were tough ones, including two he handled after Pitcher Martin had mused them up a bit.

Martin, an older who twirled in the state meet of 1934, was the victim of errors by his outfield and catcher. He gave up but one earned run, an old Cosgrove, who hurled the final inning after Martin was lifted for a pinch-hitter.

Joe Mann scored three in the fifth on Swan's double, singles by J. Schoenheit and Hamlin and two errors; one in the seventh on a walk and two errors; two in the eighth on Hood's single, a walk and an error; and one in the ninth on Swan's single, a passed ball, J. Schoenheit's loft to center and Stevens' infield single.

(Turn to sports page for box scores.)

Winslow's Ouster Hearing on Today

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handed by his brother, Walter C. Winslow, is expected to present that his discharge was the result of politics and that he did not receive a fair hearing from the civil service commission. Winslow's counsel has averred that one civil service commissioner vowed "he would get Winslow."

Minto will be represented by City Attorney Paul Hendricks and Walter E. Keys.

Minto's discharge of Winslow was upheld by the civil service commission after Winslow petitioned for a hearing. A circuit court appeal for reversal of the commission's ruling was thrown out by Judge Earl C. Latourrette of Oregon City on grounds that state law makes no provisions for appeal in this type of case.

Bad Reserve Notes Working Way Here

SPOKANE, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The United States secret service office here issued a warning today that counterfeit \$10 notes on the Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco were "working their way north, either to Spokane or Seattle."

The warning said genuine notes issued by the bank have the letter "L" before the serial number, but the counterfeit notes are preceded by the letter "E."

Thoughtful Yeggs Give Victim \$1

SEATTLE, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Two holdup men robbed a pistol into John Lyki's ribs near his home early today, hit him over the head with a stick and took \$6 from him.

Then one of the men asked: "Is that all the dough you have, buddy?"

Lyki nodded.

They gave him back a dollar.

Marine Insurance Rates Are Tripled

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Jump of from 33 to 100 per cent in war risk insurance rates were reported by San Francisco marine insurance companies today as European war tension increased. Although no cancellations have been reported by local shipping companies, one line admitted reservations on vessels sailing to Europe were "low."

Morse Speaks For Bridges

Labor Leader's Veracity Testified by Dean in First Day

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Dean Wayne L. Morse of the University of Oregon law school, testified at the Harry Bridges deportation hearing today the CIO labor leader's reputation for truth and veracity was good, especially in the longshore industry.

Dean Morse, summoned by defense attorneys as a character witness, said he had no interest whatsoever in the proceedings but had been subpoenaed.

He testified Bridges had appeared before him 30 or 40 times in arbitration cases.

"Have you formed an opinion as to his veracity?" Defense Attorney Aubrey Grossman asked.

Examiner James M. Landis interrupted and said he did not think the witness could give his own opinion about Bridges.

Grossman finally rephrased the question: "Do you know whether Harry Bridges has a reputation for truth and veracity?"

"He has among certain groups," Morse replied. "He certainly has among workers on the waterfronts of the Pacific coast. I do not say that is the only group but I can say that the workers in the longshore industry consider his reputation to be good."

Morse also said Bridges had never violated any stipulations he had entered into before the dean as arbitrator of longshore contracts. The witness added Bridges had never violated or caused to be violated any awards handed down by him, nor had he concealed facts or done anything unethical.

"In these things in the position taken by Harry Bridges as a witness or an advocate that would cause you to draw the conclusion he was a member of the communist party?" Grossman asked.

"No," Morse replied.

Rules Against Union Eugene, Ore., Aug. 24

Wayne L. Morse, Pacific coast waterfront arbitrator, ruled against waterfront unions in five degrees today.

Union representatives resolved that employment of labor spies, informers and undercover agents within union ranks should constitute a violation of the employment agreement. Morse declared no arbitrable issue was raised and specific charges had to be filed.

He ordered coastwise arbitration of a union proposal that the Pacific coast marine safety code be applied at San Pedro, Calif.

In addition, he declared employers had the right to require men in longshore gangs to work either aboard ship or on the dock, except in San Francisco where present and safety required two hook tenders on the dock.

The Marshfield, Ore., local of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union violated the agreement in refusing to load lumber on the freighters San Clemente and West Ira after it had been delivered by AFL workmen, Morse ruled, and the Eugene, Ore., local broke the pact by illegal stoppage of work in refusing to load lumber on the SS Parakola.

London Irked by "Awful Waiting"

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Unshakable, but "fairly fed up" by a year of rising tension, men of London find "anything is better than this awful waiting."

There were few outward signs that this was not just another sultry summer day in London but these few stood out:

Railway station crowds tonight were quieter. Men carried packages of emergency rations; women read the prime minister's speech instead of the gossip column. One could ride for half an hour without hearing more than "bad show, this."

Americans were quiet and businesslike awaiting the boat trains for home. Children, shepherded by anxious mothers and teachers, were on their way to the country—leaving London.

Youth Confesses Fires, Is Report

PORTLAND, Aug. 24.—(AP)—An arson complaint was issued against Harrison M. Klein-schmidt, 21, of San Francisco, today by Deputy District Attorney John Collier.

Klein-schmidt confessed setting several fires in this area, including a \$10,000 barn blaze, Collier said.

The youth explained he set the fires for a thrill.

Wind, Lightning Blamed in Fires

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 24.—(AP)—A wind and lightning storm started nine fires on the Umatilla national forest tonight, five in the Irish district, two near Hepper, on an McKay creek and another near Hescham.

All were small. The storm deposited 5 of an inch of rain and dropped the temperature to 72 degrees from a day peak of 95.

Goldendale Coach

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Fred Taylor, grade school teacher, was named head football coach of Goldendale high school today. He succeeds John William Taylor's home is in Seattle.

Embargo Urged

SEATTLE, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The Washington district council No. 1 of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific today urged Secretary Hull, by letter, to endorse the "moral embargo" against Japan as proposed by U. S. Sen. Lewis B. Schwellenbach.

Hitler's Envoys Seek Allies



Franz Von Papen (left), German ambassador to Turkey and Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop are shown as they shook hands at Salzburg, Germany, just before taking off by planes for Ankara, Turkey, and Moscow, respectively. Von Papen presumably was to woo Turkey away from the British-French bloc, and Von Ribbentrop to negotiate the Nazi-Soviet non-aggression pact. (Picture by radio from Berlin to New York.)

Pope Broadcasts To World Heads

Pius Says Danger Great but Time Remains for Negotiating

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Pope Pius in a radio message broadcast throughout the world pleaded tonight with the heads of governments to settle their differences by negotiation rather than by war.

The pontiff, speaking with great feeling, delivered his message from his summer palace through the Vatican radio station. It was followed immediately by translations in the principal languages.

Coupling the ideas of peace and justice as he has done in all his peace appeals the holy father said: "It is with the force of reason and not that of arms that justice makes progress."

Then he added: "Conquests and empires which are not founded on justice are not blessed by God."

Still Time to Talk (The pope while recognizing that the dangers were "enormous" insisted there still was time to negotiate.

"Nothing is lost through peace; all will be lost through war," he urged.

"An honorable outcome," he continued, never may be precluded so long as negotiations remain open.

With him, the pope said, were the hopes of "mothers whose hearts beat with ours and fathers who would have to abandon their families."

With him as well, he added, "was this old Europe which grew up in the Christian faith and genius, with us in all humanity which waits for bread and liberty and not for iron which kills and destroys."

British, French To Leave Soviet

Military Mission Failed, Officers to Depart for Homelands

MOSCOW, Aug. 25.—(Friday.)—(AP)—The supreme soviet (the parliament) of the USSR has announced today for an extraordinary session on Monday.

MOSCOW, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The British and French military missions, which had hoped to win soviet Russia to their side in case of war with Germany, prepared to leave for home—leaving the staff talks for which they came ended by the German-Russian non-aggression treaty.

The larger part of the missions, which had made reservations on a train for Leningrad, leaving shortly after midnight, decided suddenly to remain until tomorrow, when they might depart by plane. They refused comment on unofficial reports the talks might be resumed. Diplomatic circles considered this most doubtful.

Make No Farewells (Emphasizing their bitter feelings, the delegation paid no official farewell calls on their soviet opposites.

The break-up of the talks became known as German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, flew back to Germany to report to Adolf Hitler that Russia was pledged not to enter aggression against Germany in any way for 10 years.

Symbolizing the soviet union's sudden shift in policy, Nazi swastikas fluttered along with the soviet red banners at the airport when Von Ribbentrop departed.

Launching a campaign to educate the public that Germany is now a friend, not a bitter ideological enemy, the soviet newspapers praised the agreement with Berlin as a bulwark for European peace.

Son Elliott Asks Business to Work With Government

FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Radio Commentator Elliott Roosevelt appealed tonight for harmony between business and the administration in the face of European war threats.

The president's son also said he believed his father would die in defense of this country's present form of government.

"I truly believe that now is the time for new dealers to forget their animosity against business and now is the time for anti-new dealers to forget their hatred for everything which the administration champions, labor to cease its war with industry and for all men in all walks of life to forget and forgive the mistakes of others."

Roosevelt said he had received letters assailing his father as anxious to overthrow the present form of government and establish a dictatorship in the United States.

Alaska as Haven For Refugees Hit

JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 24.—(AP)—One of Alaska's most prominent Jewish business men spoke out today against Secretary Ickes proposal to open the territory to European refugees.

The business leader, Charles Goldstein, told a Chamber of Commerce gathering "I am absolutely not in favor of the proposition. I am willing to help these people personally in any way I can, but this is not the way."

He said the refugees would not be of a type which could get along in Alaska, which is neither an agricultural nor a manufacturing domain.

Last Rites Today For Newton Allen

FOX VALLEY—Funeral services for Newton Allen, 72, resident of Fox Valley for many years, will be held at the Weddie chapel in Stayton Friday, August 25, at 2 p. m. Rev. Groesbeck of the Stayton Methodist church will officiate.

Funeralbearers will be G. A. Berry, J. H. Johnston of Fox Valley, Cleve Davis of Mill City, Amos L. Hlatt, R. A. Brown and Elmer Hlatt of Lyons. Interment will be in the family plot at Fox Valley cemetery beside his wife who preceded him several years.

Newton Allen is survived by one son, Earl, of Lyons, one daughter, Mrs. John Warden of Fox Valley, and granddaughter, Phyllis Warden, two brothers and two sisters.

Premier Tells Of War Peril

Chamberlain Cheered by Commons as Polish Pledge Repeated

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vacations abroad; women and children left London for the country; workmen silently but hurriedly built air raid shelters in London's parks, and gleaming anti-aircraft guns were manned there.

American tourists in England, Scotland and Wales—there are between 3,000 and 4,000 of them—were advised by Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy to go home immediately.

Museums in London were closed and steps were taken to move art treasures to safer places; precious stained glass windows in Canterbury cathedral were being removed and taken to an unknown underground vault; all London school teachers were ordered to return from vacation and report to their schools Saturday to prepare for possible evacuation of children to the country.

The tenor of all this preparation was one of calmness and determination. This was a keynote sounded for the nation by tall, 70-year-old Chamberlain in a speech to the house of commons reviewing recent events and urging passage of the wartime emergency bill.

Chamberlain told commons the Wednesday's diplomatic message to Chancellor Hitler, delivered by the British ambassador and restating Britain's position, was answered by Hitler with a demand for a free hand for Germany in eastern Europe.

He implored Hitler to settle his dispute with Poland by negotiation, but he firmly repeated that Britain would stand by her pledge to assist Poland in event she resists a threat to her independence.

"As we think, so shall we fight, as a united nation," he said.

Commons arose and cheered then.

And the British press almost as a single voice stressed the nation's unity in support of Chamberlain in his course in the crisis.

Powers Are Strong (In passing the emergency powers bill, parliament agreed to these provisions: The secretary of state may order any arrest he deems expedient; Judicial proceedings may be heard in secret if the court deems it expedient;

The government may put into operation immediately any measures considered necessary for the nation's safety, such as taking over railways and other transportation, controlling food supplies and directing defense against air attack.

After passing the measure, parliament adjourned until next Thursday, but Chamberlain told it significantly: "I sincerely hope members will hold themselves in readiness so that at quite short notice, which I anticipate is extremely likely, the house may be asked to meet before the date mentioned in the (adjournment) motion."

Thunder Showers Break Dry Spell

A lightning display spectacular for Salem flickered across the skies last night to the accompaniment late in the evening of the city's first appreciable rain since July 1.

Electric lights dimmed frequently but a Portland General Electric company night employee said he knew of no major damage or power failures caused by the storm.

The light rain, which throughout wet city pavements, helped clear the pall of mixed smoke and fog from the air and freshened the atmosphere.

The weather bureau forecast cooler and partly cloudy weather, with fog on the coast, for today and Saturday.

Visitor Describes Life in Tientsin

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 24.—(AP)—John Cooper, an English accountant employed by the Chinese National railway at Tientsin, China, was in Vancouver today on his first furlough in 17 years.

"After after day I was searched at the barriers in Tientsin," Cooper said in an interview on his arrival here last night aboard the Trans-Pacific liner Empress of Canada.

"The Chinese police, operating under the eyes of Japanese sentries, even took off my socks to look for bombs," he said.

Oddities in the News

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 24.—(AP)—One of California's 132,800 old age pensioners penned a note to State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson: "Dear Mr. Johnson: I am enclosing cashier's check for \$420 which will reimburse the state for one year's old age pension which I have received."

Mrs. Bertha Pomeroy's letter was notable, the treasurer said, not only because it voluntarily returned to the state payments long since spent but also because it was the first acknowledgment received for the millions of dollars spent in assistance to the aged.

She explained that "very unexpectedly a few hundred (dollars) came to me, so I have hastened to do what I could in the way of returning some of the money given to me. I shall be very thankful to know that someone else may have the benefit of what I have been receiving."

Police Learn How to Keep Jury Wakeful

SPOKANE, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Federal bureau of investigation officials, conducting a school for police officers, gave a demonstration today of how to keep a jury awake.

"Don't get into a one-sided talk with the attorney or the jury will become disinterested and go to sleep," Instructor Lee Boardman advised police witnesses during a mock trial.

"Look at the attorney when he asks a question and give the answer to the jury."

Boardman warned against repetition of the same "yes" and "no" answers.

"Yes, sir."

"I did."

"That is correct."

Electric Storms Hit East Oregon

WALLA WALLA, Aug. 24.—(AP)—A terrific electric storm tonight swept northeastern Oregon and southeastern Washington, setting an undetermined number of timber fires in the Umatilla national forest, claiming the life of one youth near stateline and lowering temperatures considerably throughout the area.

District Forest Ranger Albert Baker reported from Toltgate the storm was "the worst in history here."

Eidon Effert, about 50, was fatally shocked when he picked up a power line near his father's farm between Walla Walla and Milton, Ore., Washington state patrolmen said. The officers said the boy was apparently blown down during the storm.

"COC enrollees from all camps in the area were called to battle the forest fires located by 9:30 p. m., Baker said. "We don't know how many fires were started but have counted 16," he added.

Art Treasures Buried

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 24.—(AP)—World-famed paintings and other art treasures of Amsterdam's "Rijksmuseum" were "buried" in cellars tonight for safety.

Fuehrer Meets With Leaders

Only Highest Officers Attend; Predict no War Declaration

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the Fuehrer and his advisers are more convinced than ever that the British and French will not fight.

Accordingly, when the 30 German newspapermen still left in London urgently asked for instructions what to do, they were curtly told they must stick to their posts as there was no danger involved for them.

Ship Traffic Continues "As Usual" (Also, German ships are arriving and leaving as though nothing were in the offing.

Preparations are going on as usual for the Tannenbergh celebration next Sunday in East Prussia.

This is done in the firm conviction that the "police action" will have been completed in time for the celebration to be held in perfect peace.

In order that Danzig, while awaiting deliverance from Polish "oppression," may not be unprotected, the armored "Schleswig-Holstein" will arrive in Danzig today at 8 a. m. (2 a. m., EST).

This cruiser carries four 23 centimeter and ten 15 centimeter guns. It is thus more than a match for the Polish fortress of Hel.

Also, with its 13,000 tons it has bigger tonnage—according to the German belief—than 41 of whole Polish fleet put together.

In other words, as Danzig has no had time to build her own forts, she will have a swimming fortress equal to anything the Poles may put against her.

Such was the picture at midnight. What nobody could answer was: Just when will Adolf Hitler press the button for the "police action" in Poland?

Japanese Premier May Leave Post

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These declarations coincided with apparent increasing bitterness and disappointment over international developments, including the United States abrogation of the 1911 American Japanese trade treaty.

The deadlock in the British-Japanese conference on the Tientsin dispute; and the German-Russian non-aggression pact.

A report that Foreign Minister Arita had instructed Kenzuke Horinouchi, ambassador to Washington, to make a representation against alleged reports by American authorities in North China that the anti-British campaign there had resulted in harm to Americans was interpreted as possibly the first step in a revised policy.

Washougal Youth Is in Respirator

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Jens Flohr, 14, stricken with infantile paralysis after returning from a hand competition in Spokane, was encased in an iron lung here tonight.

Several Washougal residents, where the boy lives, were quarantined by Dr. John A. Kahl. The doctor said he did not believe the boy contacted the disease in Spokane.

The huge respirator was borrowed from the Doernbecher hospital of Portland.

Special Fiesta Dance
TONITE AT KENTI
2 Miles North of Independence
Tommy Se Rine and His Men of Note
Admission 25c

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Also: Gentle team of 1700 lb. horses, harness, double horse trailer, saddles, bridles, 30 O. I. C. feeder pigs, registered Ayshire bull calf, cream separator, complete set of horse drawn farm equipment: mower, rake, disc, plow, harrow, etc., beautiful overuffed furniture, green enamel kitchen range, 200 chickens, and many other items.

Ogden's Stock Farm
HUBBARD, OREGON
Sale Sunday, August 27, 1 P. M.
Located on main Pacific highway 1 mile north of Hubbard, or 20 miles north of Salem
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Now EXTRA DRY