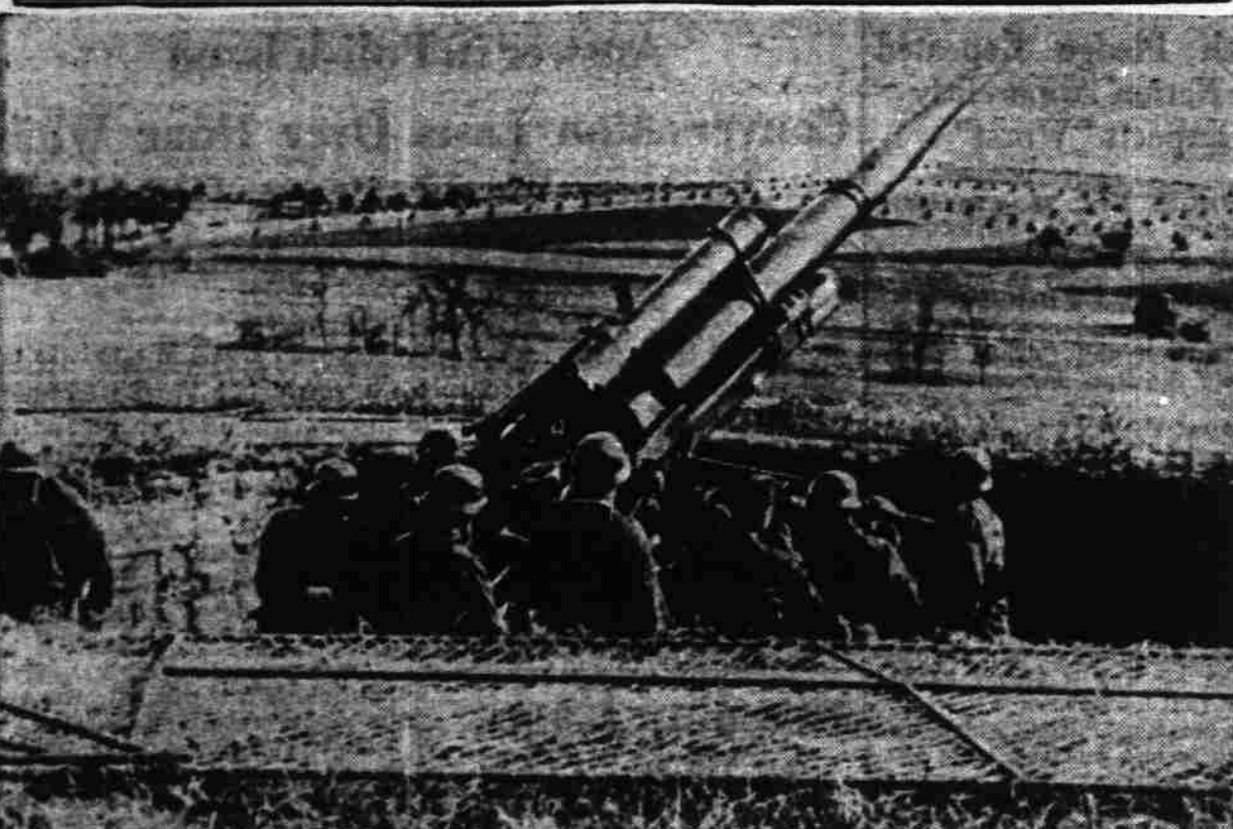


Britain and Ally Poland Rush Defenses



Soviet Russia has laid stress on its troop-carrying planes and mass parachute jumps from the planes. Britain, too, yesterday experimented with troop planes in this fashion and above AP photo shows soldiers of the Royal Ulster Rifles, being conveyed by air over Salisbury, England. Below, radio-photo by IIN pictures a Polish anti-aircraft squad erecting a gun near the East Prussian border where the first blow is expected to fall in event of a German attack. Note in background anti-tank barriers, concrete slabs wedged into the ground.

Poland Another Czecho-Slovakia, Says Masaryk Kin



Visiting Treasure Island's Czech exhibit recently during a west coast tour was Dr. Alice Masaryk, daughter of the founder of what was Czecho-Slovakia, Thomas G. Masaryk. She is pictured beside a bust of her famous father with Kamilla Kiekar of the island's Czech colony. Dr. Masaryk saw Adolf Hitler grab her homeland during the Sudetenland crisis last year. Said she: "Hitler has Poland in the palm of his hand. Poland will be a second Czecho-Slovakia."

World Meet of Catholic Students on; Roosevelt Calls for Prayer of Peace

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt urged a world conference of catholic students tonight "to pray for peace . . . and have faith that despite all discouragements, councils of wisdom ultimately will prevail among nations."

Loyd F. Hadley's Last Rites Today

ALBANY—Loyd Frank Hadley, 49, of Albany and Detroit, died suddenly as the result of a heart attack Sunday, near Mitchell.

Funeral services are to be held Tuesday afternoon from the Fisher funeral home at 2 o'clock, with Dr. D. H. Leach in charge. Mrs. C. E. Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peterson will furnish the music. William Cook, Harry Bray, V. L. Calavan, Lloyd Templeton, Fred Hofflich and F. M. Harris will act as pallbearers.

Loyd Hadley was born in Albany July 19, 1890, attended Albany schools and was a member of the Evangelical church. For many years Mr. Hadley had been a logging contractor in the vicinity of Detroit.

On February 9, 1918, Mr. Hadley married Esther Gilbert of Albany. She survives as does one sister, Mrs. Albert Weider of Oakland, Calif.

First Snow on Hood

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Mt. Hood, Aug. 28.—(P)—The season's first snow fell here today but melted quickly.

Poles Wait With Frontier Sealed

Grim Nation Resigns Self to More Tense Days as Hitler Debates

By ELMER PETERSON
WARSAW, Aug. 28.—(P)—Poland, with the western frontier facing Germany blockaded, set herself tonight for more tense hours of waiting for peace or war signals from Berlin or London.

Informed sources expressed belief the Polish government planned most of its hopes would be averted upon the possibility of mediation of the German demands for Danzig and Pomorze (the Polish corridor) might be arranged through a third party.

These sources said Adolf Hitler apparently had closed the way to direct negotiations between Berlin and Warsaw, and arbitration would not be acceptable.

The Polish ministry of communications said the entire frontier was now "hermetically sealed" from the German side. Highways, railway and air traffic was cut off.

Tension mounted in Warsaw. A number of foreigners, including Americans, left the capital.

Poland was estimated to have at least 1,000,000 men under arms.

Parole Board Set For Meeting Here

200 Cases Under Wing Already, 17 Coming up at 10 a. m.

The Oregon state parole board, which will meet at the capitol today, already has approximately 200 cases under its supervision, Fred Finsley, director of parole and probation, said yesterday.

Seventeen new cases will come before the board at its meeting at the penitentiary at 10 o'clock this morning. Matters of organization will be taken up at a business session in the central parole offices in the state library building at 8:30.

Of the 200 persons now being supervised by the parole director and his assistants, Finsley said some 28 are of or granted conditional pardons by Governor Charles A. Sprague since June 14, when the new parole law went into effect. The others involve persons on probation from the courts, parolees from other states who have come to Oregon and others pardoned conditionally before the present parole board became an official entity.

The number of persons under supervision is expected to become much greater as work of the board continues, Finsley said.

San Diego Sun's Guildsmen Agree

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 28.—(P)—A contract was completed today by the San Diego Sun (Scrapple-Howard) management and the San Diego Newspaper Guild, ending a situation that saw several members of the paper's editorial staff away from their posts Saturday in what the guild called a "strike" and the management a "disagreement."

The staff members went back on the job today under terms of the agreement reached after almost continuous negotiations during Saturday and yesterday, ending at an early hour today.

The contract provides slight pay raises in some classifications, limits hiring of apprentices, specifies that the guild shall be consulted in filling vacancies and that 72-hour notice shall be given the guild of management intention to make dismissals. Benefits contained in last year's contract are continued in the new document.

Late Sports

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—(P)—The Washington Redskins of the National Professional Football league, 1937 champions and strong candidates for the title this year, opened their 1939 campaign tonight with a 20 to 7 victory over a "pickup" team of former Pacific coast college stars.

Displaying a powerful ground attack and clever aerial strategy, the professionals pushed over two touchdowns in the second period and another in the fourth.

Western International Yakima 6-3, Bellingham 4-2.

Bridges' Hearing at San Quentin



Photo above shows Ernest G. Ramsay, Oakland "ship murder" life convict hiding his face and followed by Guard C. E. Traflet as he walked to the Harry Bridges hearing held recently at California's San Quentin prison. Ramsay and Earl King, second "ship murder" convict, testified that "Larry" Doyle said he would "get them out of prison" if they signed false affidavits naming Bridges a communist. Photo below pictures Trial Examiner Dean James M. Landis signing San Quentin's big book which records all visits to the prison. Everyone attending the dramatic San Quentin hearing was required to sign the register.

Submarine Tomb Sinks As Surface Is Gained

By JOHN F. CHESTER
PORTSMOUTH, N.H., Aug. 28.—(AP)—For the second time in three months the bow of the ill-fated submarine Squalus thrust itself above the surface of the Atlantic, but once again the craft and her 26 dead settled back to the bottom.

Within a hair's breadth of completing probably the most remarkable salvage job in naval history, the crew that has labored above the Squalus since May 23 left the bow of the craft embedded in a mud bank tonight.

After a conference of technicians aboard the salvage flagship Falcon, Rear Admiral C. W. Cole, in charge of operations, said another lifting attempt probably would be made Wednesday morning.

It was planned to attach two pontoons to the bow as well as the stern, anchoring them to a chain beneath the forward section.

An inspection dive revealed the Squalus lay on even keel fore and aft, with about a 30-degree list and only slightly imbedded in the soft mud bottom.

The task was nowhere near as desperate as when the bow of the once-flooded craft last shot to the surface on July 13, breaking away from her lifting chains, only to plunge back to a 240-foot depth.

Today's lift left the \$4,000,000 Squalus in 90 feet of water about two miles from the Isles of Shoals. If successful, the projected hoist and tow would have landed the submarine in drydock at Portsmouth tonight, and placed her "crew" close to a hero's burial.

Sinks Within 30 Seconds
Instead, the bow rose at 9:44 a. m. (EST). But after about 25 feet of the craft had thrust above the surface, showing a sharp list, it sank within half a minute and only air bubbles marked the spot. Forty-five minutes later, the two pontoons attached to the stern burst into the air.

As they settled back, holding the partially flooded stern just below the surface, the water was so churned that for a hundred yards around the normally deep blue Atlantic was turned a livid green.

Hour after hour the salvage ship Falcon pumped air into the bow, but only occasional bursts of bubbles came up as a reward. Finally, at 2:15 p. m., Admiral Cole decided to sink the stern back to the bottom, and only the cluster of buoys holding the score of hose lines could be seen on the surface at sunset.

Miriam Calls Quits
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—(P)—Miriam Hopkins of the movies arrived here today from Hollywood en route to Reno where, she admitted, she will divorce Anatole Litvak.

No shots were fired from the army pieces, one of which was described by Lieut. Eli Stevens as the "world's best anti-tank weapon and the army's finest defense weapon."

Shown the US army's newest type machine gun at a special demonstration, one aged veteran of the Grand Army of the Republic exclaimed that with it he "and another fellow could have stopped the whole rebel army at Gettysburg."

The demonstration, a noiseless one in a hotel lobby, was the principal event of the day for the handful of the 1700 survivors of those who fought to preserve the union. Convention headquarters said more than 100 were registered.

She doesn't come back with much from the store. "Imagine! A thimbleful of milk," she exclaims.

She watches silently as crews of men with acetylene torches cut down iron fences.

Steps like these have awakened the German people—almost overnight—to the danger of another war.

It has made them nervous and irritable. Friends call on friends, to comfort each other, to talk over chances of war or peace.

"We went through one world war and haven't recovered yet," one says. "And now we face another. God, I hope everyone can get together again as they did last year and settle it over the conference table."

"Well, at least we won't have to fight the world," interposes another. "How can the English and the French help the Poles? I think reason will prevail in London and Paris and that if force must be used it will be localized against the Poles."

Someone turns on the radio to catch the last-minute news. But only martial music blares forth, as it has almost constantly the last three days.

French See Long Negotiation Ahead

Only Lightning Stroke by Germans Against Poles Held Alternative

PARIS, Aug. 28.—(P)—Diplomatic circles considered tonight that Britain's new note to Germany might have paved the way for long negotiations for settlement of the European crisis.

After reading the text of the reply which the British rushed to Berlin, French circles said that only a "lightning stroke" by Hitler against Poland would keep the crisis from dragging out perhaps for weeks.

The British note, they indicated, was designed to maneuver Hitler into a technical and legal argument over his position as out-

lined to Premier Daladier and Prime Minister Chamberlain in personal messages.

The note was described by a French diplomat who saw it as being so "technical" that a lengthy and detailed German reply would be necessary.

While diplomats continued efforts to find a solution, Paris put itself in fighting trim to resist attack from the air.

Hundreds of thousands of persons joined those who already had gone to the country. Railroad stations were jammed with families sitting forlornly on suitcases and boxes containing cherished possessions.

While France waited, there was no change in her position. After Hitler's rejection of Daladier's suggestion that Germany negotiate directly with Poland if he wanted peace, French sources said:

"Hitler must back down now or we fight."

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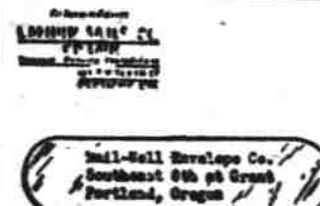
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