

City Budget's Set, \$812,060

Conforming With Audit's Report Makes Total Above Usual

(Continued from Page 1)
 .938, \$2,500; refunds, \$1,500; cash transfers from other funds, \$6,400; fines and forfeitures, \$6,000 as against \$5,900 in 1938; and an estimated net cash balance at December 31, 1939, of \$46,718.29. A deduction of \$76,836.25 for sinking and restricted fund balances forwarded to 1941 from the total revenues of \$473,213.92 leaves the final estimate of receipts at the \$396,377.67 figure.

General fund expenditures are estimated most liberally by the fire department, which asked \$81,180 for salaries as against \$66,960 budgeted for the year of 1939. The additional increment is largely contained in an item for eight extra men at \$125 per month requested by Fire Chief Harry Hutton. Total expense for the year for the added men would be \$12,000.

The police department asks \$41,264 as compared with a 1939 budget of \$39,884, the increase coming partly through request for an additional stenographer at \$1,020.

Street lighting, the next most expensive item, is budgeted at \$27,654.24, as opposed to \$26,238 actually appropriated for this purpose for the current year.

Other items to be provided for out of the general fund include bridge appropriation, \$10,000; health service, \$7,521; public library, \$16,691; police department expense, \$9,280; recorder's office, \$7,020; maintenance and extension of sewer, \$10,500; street cleaning and sweeping, \$18,200; the city warehouse, \$14,000; and other items altogether totalling \$218,750.50.

Paris Americans Have Last Fling Before Embarking

PARIS, Aug. 29.—(P)—Americans lucky enough to hold passage on the United States liner Manhattan, which sails tomorrow, had a last fling tonight before heading for home.

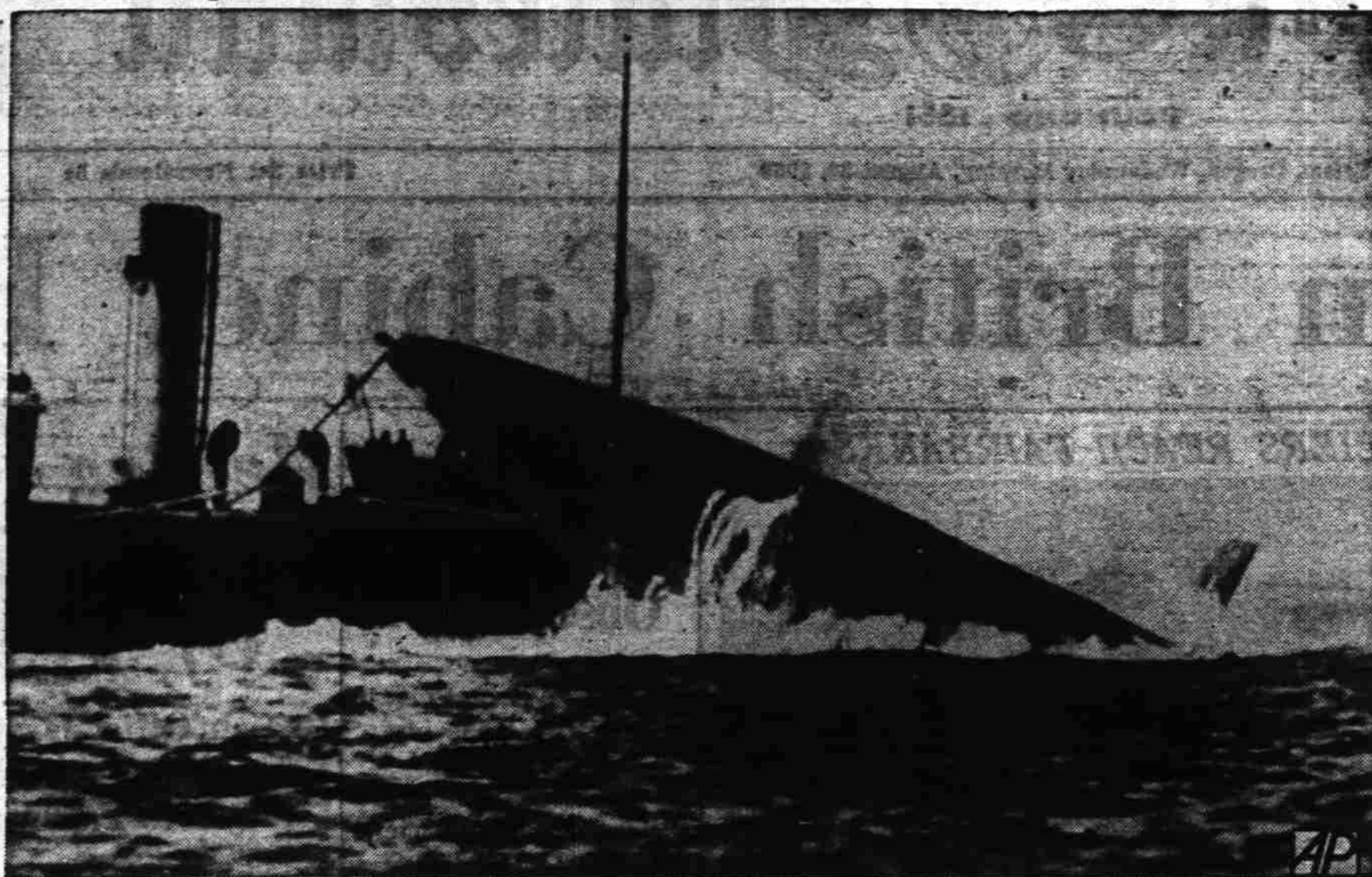
They jammed cafes and joined generally in the subdued night life of a Paris preparing for another possible war.

No so jubilant were hundreds of footsore compatriots who faced another day of searching for reservations.

The most perturbed American in town was a man whose assets closed up on him overnight. He has \$250 invested in a passage in an Italian ship which didn't sail, hundreds of dollars tied up in German traveler's checks—but not enough cash to buy passage on another boat.

Why doesn't he cable home for money? He did try—and found his message stymied by communications difficulties.

Squalus Rises Again and Goes Down; Storm Delays Work



PORTSMOUTH, N.H., Aug. 29.—(P)—A southeast storm that kicked up heavy seas tonight delayed surfacing of the submarine Squalus until Thursday morning. Salvagers predicted the storm would abate during the night and preparatory operations might be completed tomorrow. Bow of the Squalus is shown here emerging briefly from the surface of the water off the New Hampshire coast as the navy continued efforts to salvage the sunken submarine with its 26 dead. Unable to lift the bow on the second attempt, salvagers allowed the submarine to go back to the ocean's bottom.

Explosion Is Fatal to Roth

Injuries Received Sunday at Lebanon Take Life of Local Merchant

(Continued from Page 1)

oped the present Willamette Grocery company, with which Mr. Roth was associated at the time of his death.

He was married in 1903 to Katherine Reddekopp. Their three children are Alice (Mrs. Russell Pratt), Carlton and Edward. Brothers and sisters include Mrs. Elsie Stettler, John Roth, William Roth, Mrs. Mary Broer, Mrs. Alice Wenger, Theodore Roth, Mrs. Bertha Barnett, all of Salem; Mrs. Rosalie Rich of Orenco and Charles Roth of The Dalles.

The accident which caused Mr. Roth's death occurred while the refrigeration plant was being dismantled preparatory to installation of a new one. The ammonia had been pumped into the receiving tank and Mr. Roth was adjusting the valve when the explosion occurred, due apparently to a faulty valve seat or a pocket of ammonia in the line. Liquid ammonia was blown directly into his face and saturated his clothing, causing external burns in addition to the internal burns resulting from inhalation of the fumes.

Being Face-to-Face With Brown Bear In Alaskan Wilds Is One of Thrills Experienced by Crawford on Journey

The idea of seeing an Alaska brown bear in his habitat may be thrilling to contemplate but meeting one there, on a brush-grown trail in the northern wilds, is distinctly another story, E. L. "Lee" Crawford, Salem attorney, reported on his return home yesterday with Mrs. Crawford from a month's vacation trip to the Alaska and Yukon territories.

Crawford ran onto one of the big bruns, which resemble a grizzly in size and disposition, half a mile from his fishing camp on Lake Hasselborg, Admiralty Island, near Juneau, he said.

"It was the biggest thing I

ever saw or hope to see come out of the brush," he declared.

The lawyer saw the bear first and didn't wait to argue, he said. He decided a quick retreat back down the brush-walled trail was his best defense, rifle and side-arm notwithstanding.

Invertebrate anglers, the Crawfords said they found the kind of fishing at the island lake, in streams near Juneau and in the Yukon country that fishermen dream about. Among their catches were 30-inch Dolly Varden trout, 24-inch cutthroats and the large, white-meat Alaska grayling.

The travelers' itinerary took them where they were entertained, up the White Pass & Yukon railway for a week's camping at Portage, back to Juneau on the coast and to Admiralty Island, reached by seaplane, for another week of fishing. Their companions on the inland trip were two Chilkoot barracks officers, Captain Harry Calvin and Lieutenant William Paddock, former Eugene man. On the lake trip they were accompanied by Robert Henning, publisher of the Alaska Empire, Juneau newspaper.

In the northwestern Oregon and southwestern Washington area July 2, J. Hugh Pruett, university astronomer, said an official report would be released this week-end.

The metal was discovered in southwestern Washington.

Specimen of Meteor Is Eyed by Experts

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California Crash Kills Navy Fliers

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 29.—(P)—Ensign G. M. Trumbower, 24, naval reserve flier, and H. B. Baller, 24, radioman first class, attached to scouting squadron 5, USS Yorktown, were killed today when their scouting plane crashed in flames a mile offshore.

Fleet air authorities said the plane was engaged in a routine training flight.

Germany Protests Delay of Bremen

But big liner along with others is searched for hidden arms

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(P)—The collector of the port of New York tonight ordered the German liner Bremen, the Normandie of the French line and the British Aquitania and Transylvania to remain at their Hudson river piers "pending search by customs officers satisfactory to me."

The big German ship already had been subjected to a day-long search and held many hours beyond her scheduled 6 a.m. (EST) sailing time—a detention which a North German Lloyd line official said had prompted the German embassy in Washington to protest to the state department.

Collector Harry Durning's order followed by only a few hours the statement of President Roosevelt at a press conference that the Bremen was being held to make certain she could not be equipped at sea for offensive purposes. The same treatment, the president said, would be given the merchant ships of all potential European belligerents.

Durning said the search of the Bremen will start afresh in the morning and that the other ships will be searched simultaneously.

delay in the sailing of the Normandie, scheduled to leave at 9 a.m., and the Aquitania, due to leave at 11 a.m., was likely. The Transylvania was scheduled to leave at 4 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—(P)—Customs officials here announced tonight they had asked the coast guard to search for the German freighter Wiegand along the middle Atlantic seaboard and question two mysterious passengers who went aboard at Marcus Hook, Pa.

The ship left Philadelphia Saturday for Norfolk, Va., but customs officials said she may have headed the German government order for all ships to return home.

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Cat Bites Man, Dies, But no Fault of His

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The verdict: The cat was "sick already."

Meeting Today To Talk Course

British Cabinet Gets Note as Answer of Hitler on Peace or War

(Continued from Page 1.)

to formal shape by the agreement signed on August 25th, will be carried out."

6. Britain has repeated that German-Polish differences should be capable of solution by peaceful means and "an equitable settlement... reached by free negotiation... might in turn lead on to wider agreement which would be true to the lasting benefit of Europe and the world at large."

7. First, however, "tension created by frontier clashes and reports of incidents on both sides of the border, should be diminished."

8. Landing British unity, determination and confidence, Chamberlain said the people's "remarkable calm" during the tense period of waiting for Hitler's decision was due to two things:

"First... none of us have any doubt as to where our duty lies."

"Second... we are ready for any eventuality."

Nazis Say Proof Of Violence Held

Documentary Evidence of Poland's Cruelty to Germans Cited

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(P)—The German embassy issued a statement tonight that it had a "wealth of documentary evidence" to support stories of violence against Germans in Poland.

The statement was in reply to one issued by the Polish embassy yesterday in which it was charged that the Germans were spreading "completely false stories" for the "sole purpose of misguiding foreign opinion and governments."

The German embassy said:

"With reference to a statement released to the press by the Polish embassy here, according to which German stories relating to atrocities committed in Poland against members of the German minority are completely unfounded," the German embassy feels obliged to emphasize that it possesses in its files a wealth of documentary evidence which reveals the accurate truth of such acts of violence as denied by the Polish government."

Guards Eye Panama Canal Shipping To Check Possible Sabotage There

BALBOA, C. Z., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Brigadier General Carlence S. Ridley, governor of the Panama Canal, today ordered military guards placed aboard every vessel passing through the canal as an "extraordinary precaution."

"There is no apparent threat to the safety of the canal or ships using it," General Ridley emphasized, but added:

"Because of the impending possibility of war and in view of the international character of the canal it seems wise to institute some of the precautions appropriate to the neutral status of the United States and to eliminate the possibility that anybody in this period of excitement might commit some rash or foolish act which could inflict damage."

The precautions, he said, would continue "as long as the international situation endures."

It was understood that guards at the canal locks would be reinforced, although there was no official confirmation. General Ridley's statement "did not say how many guards would board ships entering the canal but authoritative sources said the number would vary according to the size of each vessel."

Troops of the 14th infantry began boarding ships at the Atlantic entrance of the canal today and troops of the 33rd infantry boarded those at the Pacific entrance.

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War Minister



GENERAL HATA

Japanese Cabinet Key Posts Filled

General Hata, Leader of War in China, new Minister of War

By RUSSELL BRINES

TOKYO, Aug. 29.—(P)—The man who commanded Japanese forces in central China most of last year, General Shunroku Hata, was named minister of war today as the new premier, General Nobuyuki Abe, filled the key posts of his cabinet.

The new government was expected to pursue a moderate course in international affairs but to push ahead vigorously with the undeclared war in China.

The 64-year-old general, who emerged from retirement, surrounded himself with political veterans for the task of restoring domestic unity while avoiding international pitfalls.

Apparently at the word of the army, Gen. Abe reduced the number of cabinet posts from 15 to 10 through consolidations of minor ministries.

Gen. Abe retained Post

for the present would retain the foreign affairs portfolio in the new government, which succeeds that of Baron Kichiro Hirayama. The Hirayama government, which maintained close ties with the Rome-Berlin axis, resigned as a result of the signing of the Berlin-Moscow non-aggression pact.

The new government is expected to pursue an isolationist policy. In line with this, authoritative circles believed that the ambassador to Rome and Berlin, Tochio Shiratori, and Maj. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, who had advocated outright military alliance with the axis, would be replaced.

The ambassador to the United States, Kensei Kato, was expected to remain at his post.

Vice Admiral Zengo Yoshida, commander-in-chief of the combined fleet, was named navy minister. Kazuo Aoki, president of the cabinet planning board, was appointed finance minister.

McKenzie Pass Whited

EUGENE, Aug. 29.—(P)—Although it's not even autumn, the first snow of the season whited the Cascade summit near McKenzie pass today. The sun melted the flakes at lower elevations but they clung to the Three Sisters.

Red Rendezvous Drew Bridges

Witness Says CIO Chief Was Seen Four Times at Meeting Spot

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—(P)—John A. Kessler, a steward at Alcatraz prison, testified today he had seen Harry Bridges four times at Pier's Chateau on Baker street, previously described as a communist gathering place during the 1934 strike.

Bridges, CIO maritime labor leader whom the government is seeking to deport to Australia on the ground he is a communist, had denied ever having been at the chateau, either to attend a meeting or to have a drink.

Kessler, a steward at the chateau from August 1934 to February 1935, was questioned by Examiner James M. Landis, who showed him seven photographs.

The witness identified one as Louise Todd, whom he said worked at the chateau as a waitress. The next was a photograph of Minnie Carson, who he said did not work at the place.

Testimony revealed Miss Todd was not employed at the chateau, but Miss Carson was a waitress there.

Defense Attorney Aubrey Grossman dropped the questioning of Kessler with a grin.

Harper Knowles, anti-radical investigator for the California American Legion, will be recalled to the stand tomorrow in the government's rebuttal testimony.

South Sea Isle Life Is Boring, Romance or not

SPOKANE, Aug. 29.—(P)—Romance, on at least one of the south sea isles, is a "fluke," W. M. "Bill" Giles, former bank teller, said today.

Giles, returned to Spokane to visit his mother, Mrs. W. F. Giles, after having spent six months as an employee of the United States army engineer corps at San Island of the Midway group.

Employees of the engineers, Pan-American Airways and Commercial Cable company, made up the population of 320 men.

"It's a desert in the middle of the ocean with nothing to do but read month-old magazines and listen to the radio," he said.

Mongol Airplanes Downed, Is Claim

TOKYO, Aug. 30.—(Wednesday)

(P)—Domei (Japanese news agency) reported today that Japanese army planes had shot down 14 of 30 attacking Mongol planes over the border between Soviet Outer Mongolia and Manchukuo in the vicinity of Lake Bor.

No Japanese planes were lost in the encounter, Domei said. Its dispatch was not dated.

European Sidelights

PARIS, Aug. 29.—(P)—France tonight accepted an offer from King Leopold III of the Belgians to mediate the European crisis jointly with Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

The French reply to King Leopold was sent to Brussels tonight and when Queen Wilhelmina's offer arrives it too will receive a favorable reply.

Belgian-Netherlands offers were said to have been sent also to Britain, Germany, Poland and Italy.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—(P)—Mounted policemen broke up a parade of fascist sympathizers in Downing street tonight and closed the street to the public, driving crowds of spectators to the ends of the short street where Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain lives at No. 10.

The marchers carried banners with such slogans as "Britain's youth shall not be massacred." When they began to shout "we want peace" and "kill Mosley" (Sir Oswald Mosley, British fascist leader), about 100 policemen broke up the procession.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 29.—(P)—"If Britain goes to war, Canada goes, and if Canada goes, the United States goes," President Franklin D. Roosevelt's British Columbia declared today at a banquet in his honor here.

"They can not keep out whether they like it or not. Britain and France are the world's frontiers of democracy."

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 29.—(P)—Paderewski, the celebrated pianist and former Polish president, has cabled President Roosevelt in appreciation of his efforts to keep the peace of Europe.

"Once more your noble effort to maintain the peace testifies to the high ideals which animate the great American nation," Paderewski wrote. "Your message will live in history."

PARIS, Aug. 29.—(P)—The government tonight told citizens remaining in Paris what signals to listen for as a warning in case of air raids.

Sirens screaming for four minutes with blasts of 20 seconds, interrupted by ten-second periods of silence, means enemy planes on the way.

A special signal for gas attacks is to be sounded by patrolling detector cars with an intermittent and piercing note.

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 29.—(P)—The Swiss army tonight took over control of all railroad telephone and telegraph service at Switzerland decreed "a state of alert."

US Officials Mapping America's Course in European War Threat

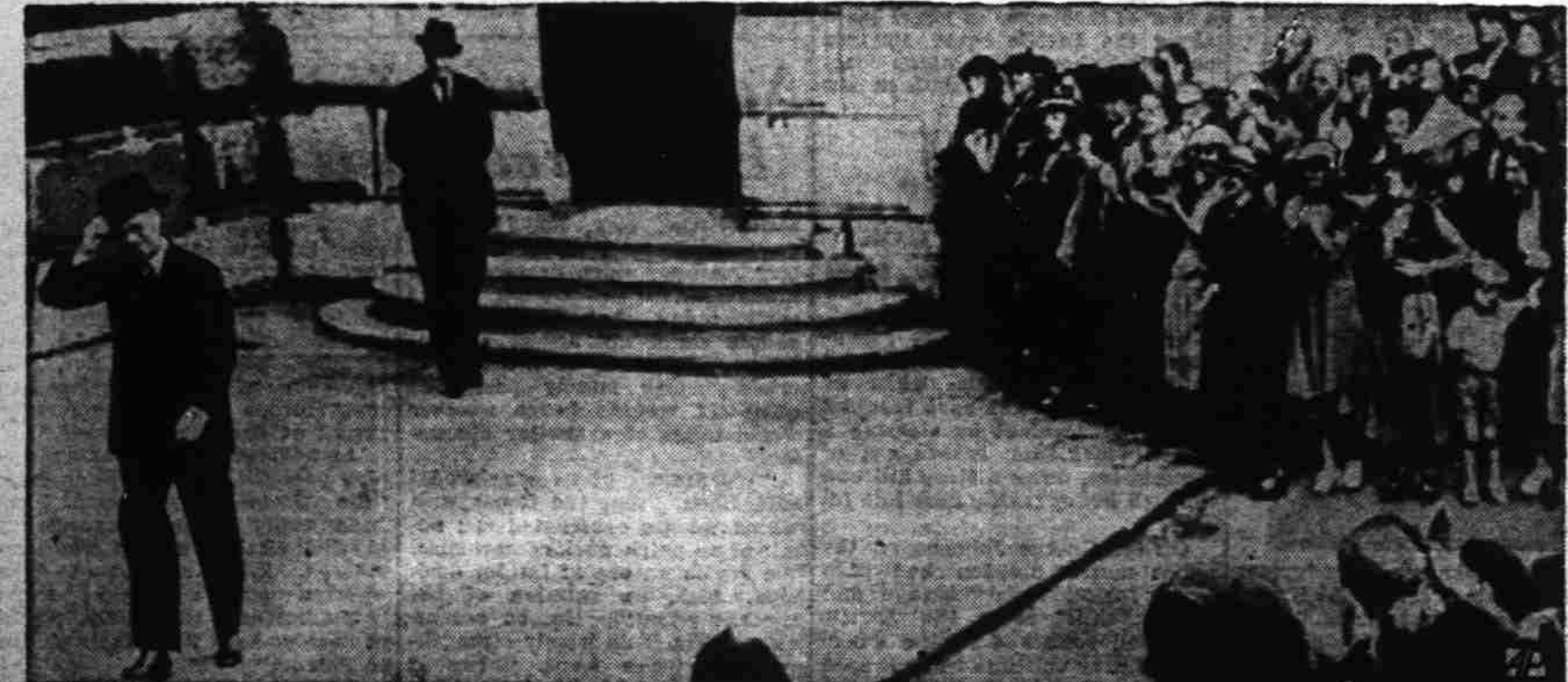


President Roosevelt

Government leaders meeting with Hull

While Europe totters on the brink of war, United States officials, including President Roosevelt, meet in Washington to map America's course in case of hostilities abroad. The president sent three peace pleas to Europe—to Hitler, himself; the Polish president, and to the Italian king. The group photo shows, seated, left to right, Brig. Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the army; Louis Johnson, acting secretary of war; Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state; Hull; Acting Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison; Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, and Thurman W. Arnold, assistant U. S. attorney general. Standing, left to right, are Col. James H. Burns, aide to the war secretary; Lieutenant Commander Wellburn, aide to Admiral Stark; Captain Schurman, U. S. navy; J. P. Moffet of the state department; George R. Messersmith, assistant secretary of state; Adolf A. Berle, also an assistant secretary; Herbert Feis, adviser on economic affairs; Captain Crenshaw, of the navy; Colonel Barrett, of the U. S. military corps; Joseph R. Baker, naval adviser to the state department, and Colonel Rockey, of the military corps.

Ambassador Kennedy Cheered in London



Britishers packed streets and sidewalks surrounding the London foreign office to cheer Joseph P. Kennedy (left), US ambassador to London as he left after a conference with Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Halifax. (This picture cabled from London to New York)

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Momentous Flight Started



Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Berlin, is shown just before he left Heston airfield carrying England's reply to Adolf Hitler's demands on Poland. Photographers wished him luck as he departed. "I'll need it," said Sir Neville.