

Chamberlain Pleads Unity

British Prime Minister Warns of Impending Grimmer War

By DREW MIDDLETON
LONDON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain warned today that they are approaching a phase of the war much grimmer than anything we have seen yet, but envisaged a reward for their sacrifices in a peacetime federation of European or world nations built upon British-French collaboration.

As if timed to match his warnings, Germany's airplanes swept down upon British coast at 11:15 p. m. on Jan. 9, wounding at least 24 men with machine-gun fire and sinking several vessels. The silver-haired, 70-year-old prime minister spoke at a Lord Mayor's luncheon at Mansion House in the ancient "City of London." He had lost none of his voice and gesture, and his emotion was a dramatic quality. It was the first of a series of "realization" speeches by which his altered government seeks to bring home to the people that they are up against in their conflict against what Chamberlain called "the powers of wickedness."


FDR, Churchmen Talk Peace Plan

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Reference to President Wilson's World War peace proposal. Mr. Roosevelt also disclosed he was considering means of extending assistance to Finland in her war against Russia. Reporters mentioned proposals a congress for lending \$50,000,000 to Finland and making available the army's new marking rifle. Mr. Roosevelt was asked whether he had anything to say about them. He responded that he could not do so yet, but that he probably would have something to say next week. He said he was talking over with the state department. In calling the church leaders to the White House today, Mr. Roosevelt said his purpose was the same as in sending Taylor to Europe and as in recent conferences here with representatives of the Jewish faith and the Federal Council of Churches of Christ.

Slaying Attempt Brings on Crisis

SHANGHAI, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Attempted assassination of two Chinese officials of the Japanese-dominated Amoy government today brought another crisis in that South China port similar to that which kept naval forces of four powers there for five months last year. The two were seriously wounded in Kulungu, the island on which Amoy's international settlement is situated, and Japanese authorities suspended traffic between the island and mainland. Last May the killing of a local Chinese official caused the Japanese to land 42 soldiers, and this was followed by the landing of American, British and French naval units of the same size. The settlement is administered by an international council.

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Lions Speaker



J. J. Hague, Oregon liquor administrator, who will address the Salem Lions club at the Marion hotel Thursday noon. His son, James, is a member of the club.

French Deputies Throw Reds out

Tumult greets arrival of 7 Communists; Four Are Expelled
PARIS, Jan. 9.—(AP)—France's chamber of deputies today inaugurated its first ordinary wartime session by throwing out four communists amidst an uproar over the presence of former members of the outlawed party. Tumult which greeted the arrival of seven communists, whose party was banned shortly after the war's start, developed when four of their number failed to rise with the rest of the chamber during a tribute to the army by Georges Levy-Alphandery, dean of the chamber. Levy-Alphandery interrupted his opening address to propose expulsion of the four for their "scandalous attitude." By a show of hands the chamber adopted the proposal. The government subsequently moved to strip the seven deputies, all that remain of the 72 who once sat for the party, of all their powers. A communique announced that a government bill would be presented Thursday providing "disqualification of representatives who have not repudiated their solidarity with the former political party dissolved for connivances abroad." In today's uproar, which lasted more than an hour, fist fights among the communists and the rightists who objected to their presence. The former members of the outlawed party, some in uniform, had come to Paris on army leave. Other erstwhile party leaders are in prison for trying to resurrect their organization.

Court of Appeals Rules on Contract

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are not required by the act in all instances and that an oral agreement would not be invalid if acceptable to both parties. "We are unable to agree with the argument that the act imposes a duty upon an employer applicable only in some cases. . . . Such a construction of the statute might well endanger its validity. When the concession is made, as it is, that the matter of a signed agreement is dependent upon a request by the employer or their representatives and may be waived, we think it is clear that the matter becomes a subject of contract, and in no way other request or demand. "The statute is barren of any express language requiring a signed agreement and it must be held that no such agreement is required unless we are authorized to read into the term 'collective bargaining' the condition that all agreements, not some, must be reduced to writing."

Democracy Basis Held Men's Ideas

Professor William C. Jones of Willamette university declared that democracy is not dependent on a particular political form, but that it rests on certain basic assumptions accepted by the citizens of a democratic state, in an address before the Salem Kiwanis club at its regular luncheon. Dr. Jones described the assumptions of democracy as an emphasis on the dignity of man, which results in a concept of individual liberty; the belief that human personality is to be developed on a fraternal rather than a differential basis; and that social gains belong to the individual. "The greatest thing which lies before us to do," he affirmed "is to get clear these assumptions and to judge our activities at home, in government, and in the social group in their light."

Lumber Markets Best in 9 Years

PORTLAND, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The 1939 lumber market was the best in nine years, the West Coast Lumbermen's association reported today. A steady upturn in building, starting in the spring and continuing through the year, resulted in the improvement. Total production was \$426,951,000, a total compared with 1937's total of \$322,654,000. Salem Girl Pledged
EUGENE, Jan. 9.—(AP)—University of Oregon sororities announced the following pledge today: Alpha Phi—Jean Campbell, Salem.

Guam Island Plans Bob up

Bitter Issue of 1939 Session Is Included in Navy Program
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you to know exactly why we did that." He went on to explain that the money, \$1,000,000 less than was requested last year but much less than the \$200,000,000 required for the "fully equipped advance fleet base" recommended for Guam by a special naval board, would pay for dredging underwater runways and construction of barge unloading facilities. The plan would make the harbor at Guam available for use by the navy's long-range patrol planes. Vinson Would Spike Move for Passage
Chairman Vinson (D. Ga.), who sought to head off another row over establishment of military facilities so close to Japan—Guam being only about 1500 miles from Tokyo—told reporters later he would move to spike any attempt to slip the project through "by subterfuge." Congress has rejected the proposal, but it can't be subterfuge developed until congress approves," he said. "The item will be subject to a point of order if it is included in an appropriation bill without authorization and I shall make the point of order." The immediate solution of domestic affairs for the first time that the two new battleships, for which President Roosevelt asked initial funds last week, would be "practically sister ships" of the two 45,000-ton capital ships for which congress voted funds last year. Ships Would Carry 9 16-inch Guns
The president's request is under consideration by the house naval appropriations subcommittee behind closed doors, and the details had been kept secret. Stark asserted that the four ships would make a "perfectly splendid, high-speed unit" with speeds of 33 knots and nine 16-inch guns. Larger battleships, he added, probably would have slower speeds, possibly 27 knots, and might be equipped with 12 16-inch guns. Stark told the committee the navy planned to acquire 200 additional two-engine, long-range bombers of the type which flew in formations of 48 from San Diego to the Panama canal last year. He said the new aircraft would go in service with 450 already procured or on order. He disclosed also that the navy was experimenting with 18-inch guns for battleships.

Slayer of Father Would Face Court

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fishing trip with his father, who had retired early and was asleep. He said that suddenly someone ran out from his father's room on to the "sleeping balcony" where he was standing. "I thought it was my father and called out 'father.' Then the figure ran back into the room. About a minute or 45 seconds later, he rushed out again. I saw something in his hand. "He rushed for me. There was some sort of a mixup, and I broke clear. Then there was a fall. I saw what seemed to be my father on the floor. "I was shocked that it might be my father, that I became mentally unbalanced." Asked point-blank by Cahill, "Did you kill your father?" Durycia answered: "Of my own consciousness, I can't say that I did. I think something happened that might produce a great mental shock."

Saucy Relected For Co-op Board

David Saucy of Salem was re-elected director for district 3 at the annual meeting of the Dairy Cooperative association which met yesterday in the chamber of commerce rooms. The district comprises Marion and Polk counties. Will Henry, association manager, and G. C. Poe, head field man, both of Portland, were present and spoke briefly concerning dairy marketing problems.

School Audit Will Be Made by State

Annual school audits will hereafter be made by the state division of audits, the school board decided at its semi-monthly meeting last night. Death of W. I. Staley, who has made the school audits for many years, necessitated making new arrangements. Cost will be around \$500 the first year and \$300 in succeeding years. The board also voted to call for bids for work on the electric wiring of the old high school building which would relieve the overloading existing in the lines. A sum not to exceed \$1250 was allowed to purchase hand instruments; and \$156.50 was allowed to install a circulating fan and thermostatic control for the heating system in the administration building.

Jersey Club Will Choose Officers

Marion County Jersey club members will elect officers and hear a talk by H. P. Ewalt, of the dairy department of Oregon State college, when it meets Saturday at the Fairfield grange hall. The meeting will start at 10 a. m. At noon a basket lunch will be served. The Fairfield grange hall is located 12 miles north of Salem on the Fairfield-St. Paul road.

Prescott Elected Townsend Leader

Eugene T. Prescott was chosen president of Townsend club No. 2 at the annual election at the Leslie Methodist church Monday night. Other officers are C. F. French, first vice-president; L. C. McShane, second vice-president; Florence Shipp, secretary; Althea Pogus, assistant secretary; and A. F. Fellows, treasurer. Judge Miller Hayden addressed the group, discussing the possible effect of war conditions in Europe on the new Townsend plan before congress, and expressing an optimistic view on the situation.

Sweetland Lashes OCF Policy Foes

Armament Appropriations at Expense of Social Corrections Hit
"A contented nation will never go to war," affirmed Monroe Sweetland, secretary of the Oregon Commonwealth Federation, in the words of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana to a meeting last night of members of the Salem Peace council at the public library. Asserting that the only certain guarantee against American participation in war abroad is "the immediate abolition of domestic social ills," Sweetland denounced contemporary efforts to secure larger appropriations for armaments at the expense of unemployment relief, old age assistance, and other aid to economically underprivileged categories of the population. Sweetland cited a local crime wave in an Arizona city caused by an influx of transient workers, and the continuing unemployment of a large segment of the nation's youth, and declared that "No democracy is safe when such crimes can exist in small towns and when the youth of the nation is in such a plight." He denounced in reference to Representative James A. Mott, what he described as the "Mott brand" of legislation for peace, which he asserted favored continuing a national arms embargo, but which overlooked social reform measures. The speaker also denounced Governor Charles A. Sprague for appearing recently before a meeting of the Associated Farmers. This he termed a "serious indication" in view of the alliance's asserted political affiliations. Discussion of the attitude of the American Legion toward civil liberties, the Dies investigating committee and other political questions occurred following his address. Mrs. Leon Brown, former head of the local Women's auxiliary of the Legion, stated the position of the Legion with respect to these issues in the course of the debate.

Cabinet System To Be Proposed

Establishment of a cabinet type of government to administer the affairs of the American Lutheran church congregation here will be proposed at the annual congregational meeting to be held in the social rooms next Sunday night, Jan. 14. The nominating committee decided last night. The proposed cabinet would consist of a vice-president to serve as acting president of the church council, a finance committee composed of a chairman, a financial secretary, the church clerk and two other members of the church council. Others included in the cabinet would be: Recording secretary, superintendent of buildings and apartments, promoter and supervisor of musical activity, librarian and clerical secretary, men's activity promoter, Sunday school superintendent, liaison representatives for the Ladies guild, young people's class and confirmation class, publicity agent, several goodwill messengers and a chairman of a new-member get-acquainted and fellowship committee representing men and women of the church. Cabinet members would report to and cooperate with the church council throughout the year and report at the 1941 congregational meeting.

Portland Lawyer Suicide Victim

PORTLAND, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Paul C. King, 64, Portland attorney, was found tonight slumped in the front seat of his automobile, overcome by carbon monoxide gas and with a bullet wound in his chest, Detective C. R. Robertson said. He was taken to a hospital in a critical condition. Robertson listed the case as an attempted suicide. King was discovered by his wife after she found a note on a hall table stating he was in the garage.

Finnish Plea Held Realized

League of Nations Member Says Material on Way to Embattled Land
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led the Finns in medical supplies, food and munitions is sent from supplies in Sweden and Norway. The Swedish and Norwegian stocks then are built up by shipments from the country originally offering the aid. The chain system cuts to days delivery of goods which might normally take weeks. Brazil, not a league member, was the latest nation to inform league officials she would help Finland. The Brazilian government said it would "lend all its prestige to any private initiative for assisting Finland."

City Government 5 Centuries Old

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tle more than a decade some 300 other cities had copied, more or less, the Galveston formula. It might be well to mention that municipal reform, the shift either to the commission form or to the council-manager system, usually occurs at some period of crisis. It is usually at some corresponding period in the individual's life that he turns to religion. If Salem revises its city charter now in the absence of any crisis and in fact at a time when it is being governed as well as at any time in its history, that will be a mark of superiority, as is a religious conversion under similar circumstances. Seven years after the commission form was first adopted, a system designed to obtain its benefits and to eliminate some of the defects which it had developed, came into existence and was designated as to the council-manager plan. Within the past few years 71 per cent of the cities adopting new charters have selected this general form, and it has passed the commission form in number of cities adopting it. At present about one-fifth of the cities in the United States over 10,000 population have the council-manager system, and many smaller ones have selected it. In view of this trend it appears safe to say without any intention of being dogmatic, that Salem's present interest in a change of system is timely. Advantages and faults of the various systems will be considered in later articles of this series.

Ex-Resident Sees Picture Version Of old Scot Town

His home town, Greenock, Scotland, has changed considerably in the last 100 years, Tom Gillespie remarked after viewing a picture reproduction of it Tuesday in Salem. Gillespie, here in connection with the Moral Rearmament movement, saw at the Elsinore theatre "Rulers of the Sea," the principal locale of which is in Greenock. As a further coincidence, the principal character's name was Gillespie. Gillespie—the MRA worker, not the celluloid hero—left Great Britain last spring and this has no first hand information on war conditions, but received letters from home frequently. He reports that men apparently are not being called to the colors as rapidly as in the last war, as even the men in shipyard offices at Greenock had not been called though they were expecting to be. The war spirit in Scotland and England is much different from what it was in the first World war, Gillespie stated; there is no enthusiasm though plenty of determination, and so far no evidence of hatred of the German people.

Republican Club Names Neiderhiser

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the family of Bert W. Macy, long-active republican worker who died recently, were authorized by the club. Glen Wade, executive secretary of the Marion county McNary-for-President committee, announced that Lewis Judson had been asked to fill the vacancy created on the committee by Mr. Macy's death and had accepted. Wade reported that many petitions to place Senator McNary's name on the Oregon ballot for the presidency had been completed, with Stayton, Jefferson and some other outlying districts making the strongest showing and that the canvass would be completed within the next few weeks. The Republican club band, directed by Douglas Jaquith, played at the opening of the meeting. President Neiderhiser in reporting on the club's operation for the last year announced that it had a "balanced budget" with a substantial sum in the treasury, and had increased the membership to around 350.

Italian Business To Be Discussed

Senior Luigi Tomazini to Contrast American, Foreign Methods
Business conditions and practices in Italy will be contrasted with those in the United States by Senior Luigi Tomazini, representative of the better business and research department for the Italian government, when he speaks tonight before the annual installation banquet of the Salem Retail Credit association at the Marion hotel at 7 p. m. Tomazini, who has been making a special study in the United States for his government and who has been in Portland for some time, will leave for Italy immediately after his talk here. Manufacturing, marketing, sales promotion, advertising, retail credit and methods of control are among the business factors he will consider. Douglas McKay, state senator, will introduce the speaker. Mayor W. W. Chadwick will be guest of honor. J. L. Whitehouse, past president of the credit association, will be toastmaster and will officiate at the installation when Douglas McKay will be installed as officers for the coming year: Walter Larson, president; Marvin Fidler, vice-president; C. A. Suing, first director; Kay Taylor, second director; and Chris Seely, third director.

Second Rehearsal Slated by Lions

Second rehearsal of the choral group, end men and featured singers for the Salem Lions club charity show, "Rollin' Rhythm," will be held in the Floral room of the chamber of commerce at 7:30 o'clock tonight, according to Ralph Nowhigen, talent chairman. The show will be presented at the Grand theatre the nights of January 18 and 19 in conjunction with the 20th Century Fox motion picture, "Heaven, With a Barbed Wire Fence." Arrangements have been made with Manager Fred D. Thielsen of the chamber for use of rooms there for the remainder of the rehearsals. Jack Putnam, general chairman, said yesterday. Dance choruses made up of young business women from the downtown area have already been in rehearsal for several nights preparing the intricate steps of the particular number in which they are featured. Al Copp, "Rollin' Rhythm" director, has announced that he is


Armed Guardsmen Thwart Lynchers

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trouble from a large crowd, although Sheriff S. M. Magee reported to Governor Hugh White that "feeling was running high" last night. At Jackson, Governor White deplored the coincidence of the Prentiss trouble and a similar threat at Knoxville with the reopening of the anti-lynching bill fight in congress. "The last time the bill was up," he said, "there was a lynching at Duck Hill which was spread all over the front pages. Two negroes were killed." Like nearly all southern officials, White opposes the proposed legislation, levying heavy penalties against peace officers in whose jurisdiction lynchings occur, and indicated pleasure at Sheriff Magee's prompt appeal for troops to prevent violence. Meanwhile, peace officers from Natchez again picked up the trail of two negroes wanted in the Knoxville slaying of another white man. Guardsmen were sent to Knoxville to prevent a lynching last week when one of the suspects was believed near capture.

4th Victim Dies

PORTLAND, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Portland's 1940 traffic death toll stood at four today with the death of Mrs. Ellen Buckshus, 60, injured by an automobile as she crossed an intersection last night.

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