

Cabinet Shifts Slated, Allies

Chamberlain Tells Aims;
Hints at Air Attack
Which Follows

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session did not end until 3 a. m. today (6 p. m. PST, Tuesday). The deputies then went into a public meeting vote.

Motion Calls for
Greater Effort
The upshot of the chamber's long and searching inquiry thus was to leave Chamberlain with a minority of the deputies present voting in his favor.

Even the motion finally adopted implied criticism of the government's campaign by calling for immediate changes and greater effort.

The vote, it was considered, would serve as a prod to hasten formation of a new ministry.

This already had been expected in political quarters, and it was believed he would announce a new cabinet shortly. The new cabinet, it was expected, would consist of a few posts held by key men.

LONDON, March 19.—(AP)—Speaking in a harsh metallic voice and beating his hand on the table in the deep well of the old house of commons, Prime Minister Chamberlain today used four words, "We intend to fight," to stifle peace talk and dwarf opposition counter-attack.

To Hitler and Mussolini, he said in effect, "Whatever you have decided, we are ready to meet it."

In an hour-long statement, the 71 year old leader of Britain at war pledged the empire to win "such a peace"—a "moral peace"—as was outlined by President Roosevelt last Saturday. His voice rose bitterly as he spoke of the Brenner meeting of "these gentlemen" (Hitler and Mussolini) yesterday, and he cried: "We are not likely to be diverted from the purpose for which we entered this war."

The somewhat cautious attacks of Labor Leader Clement R. Attlee, Liberal Leader Sir Archibald Sinclair and Leslie Hore-Belisha, ousted war secretary, all of whom urged the government to seize the initiative in the war, paled beside the strong, almost fiercest, tone of Chamberlain's statement.

New War Cabinet

After he had spoken, it was learned in the commons lobby that peace already had been patched up among the various parties on the basis of a new war cabinet which Chamberlain probably will form during the Easter recess. Members of parliament agreed that, for the present, active opposition to the government had been squelched and said the cabinet reshuffle would follow Chamberlain's own ideas on the subject; not the opposition's.

Weighing his words, the prime minister minimized the German Scapa Flow bombing of Saturday evening, said that only one warship was damaged slightly and that no capital ship had been scratched. He added: "The responsibility for the consequences must rest upon the authors of the attack."

The house heeded for fully a minute, for informed listeners interpreted this as the go-ahead for further British raids on German naval bases. One civilian was killed and several injured in the Scapa Flow raid, in which Chamberlain said 121 high explosive and 500 incendiary bombs were dropped over 100 square miles.

Aid to Finns Said
Blocked by Germany
Chamberlain gave a point-by-point account of Britain's aid to Finland. He disclosed the allies were preparing to send 100,000 men to help both the Finns and their Scandinavian neighbors and they would have been at the front by the end of April. He called the Russo-Finnish peace "this tragedy" and placed responsibility for it "squarely upon the shoulders of Germany."

Its terms, he said, brought grave danger to the very "doorstep" of Sweden and Norway. Germany, he charged, "terrified the Scandinavian nations" by threats of invasion if they allowed passage of the allied troops.

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From the labor side of the house came the shout: "Tell America that!"

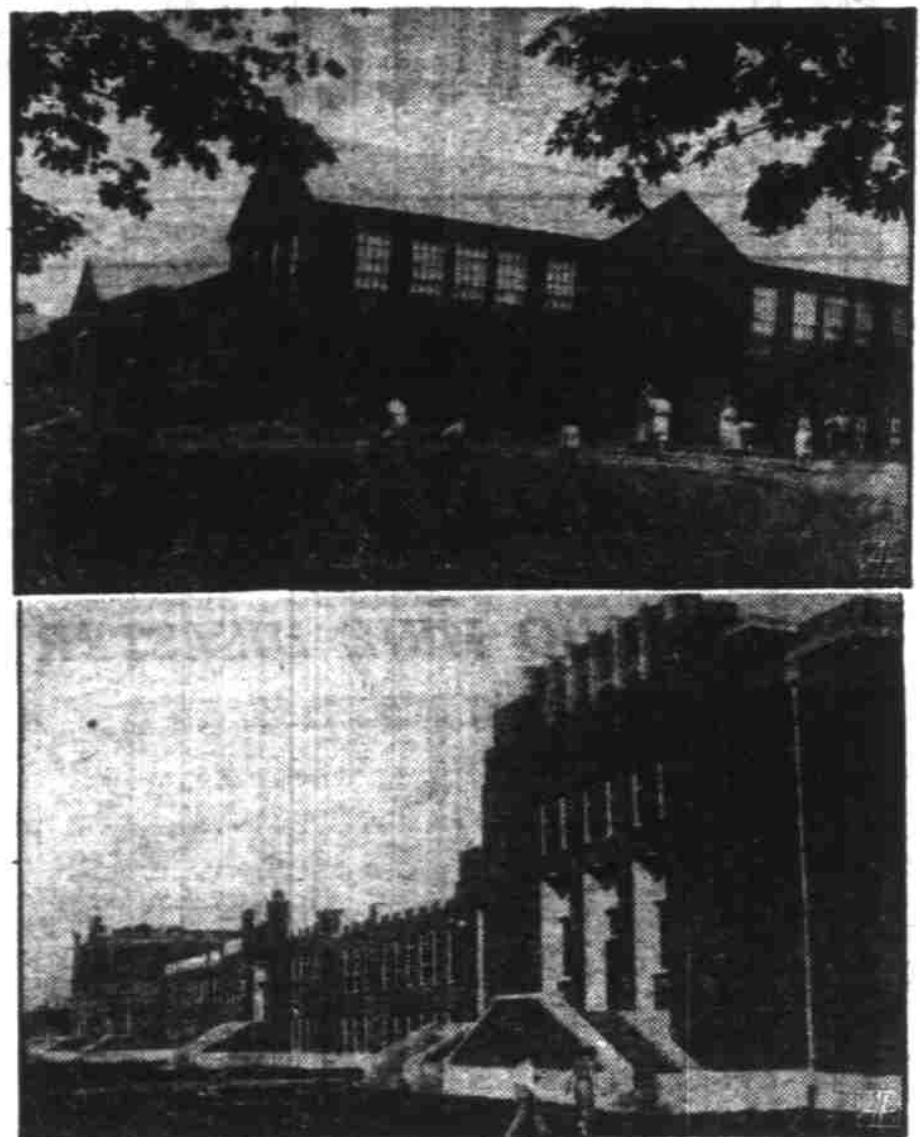
Of summer Welles, the United States president's fact-finder, Chamberlain said he felt sure that he had received from all parties here a full account of the nation's unity.

St. Mary's Signs 'Red' Strader



St. Mary's coach, assistant football coach at St. Mary's college under Edward P. (Skip) Madigan, was signed to a three-year contract to succeed Madigan. Strader (right), is shown signing the contract as Brother Albert, college president, looks on.

New School Buildings in Oregon



Above, the new school building recently completed at Newberg; below the new Estacada high school plant.—AP photo.

Sports Program Set by Hubbard

Spring Activities Include
Baseball, Track; Hoopers
Receive 1940 Awards

HUBBARD—Five high school boys received either certificates or letters for basketball activities.

They were:
Kenneth Lermen, Donald Lermen, Floyd Miller, Verle Hersberger and Carl Poppins.

Jimmie Loop was elected athletic manager for the next school year.

Twenty three boys responded to the call for baseball practice. The list includes: Walter Bizon, John Bizon, Dale Bower, L. Davis, Robert Grims, Junior Falbert, V. Lowrie, Kenneth Lermen, Stanley Looney, M. Langellers, Ralph Miller, sophomores, Arthur Moon, Lloyd Miller, Ralph Miller, freshmen, A. Paris, H. Paulsen, Carl Poppins, Leroy Fredenberg, LeVarne Fredenberg, Calvin Welch, H. Mortensen, Verle, Hersberger, M. Howe.

The track squad includes James Budreau, Jimmie Loop, R. Carskaden and Robert Moon.

The senior and junior girls of the physical education department will sponsor play day Tuesday afternoon, March 19. The schools taking part include Colton, Scotts Mills, St. Paul, Gervais and Sacred Heart.

Roosevelt Denies Prejudice Remark

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to any distinguished statesman from any point of the compass.

Furthermore, he went to bat for Farley and the cause of political tolerance. He described as perfectly grand a speech in which the postmaster general asserted that American ideals should allow every father and mother "regardless of race, color or creed," to view a new-born son as a "future president of the United States."

Farley's remarks were made here Saturday night at a banquet of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

In One Ear . . .

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amplified tones heard a block away, "How does it sound now?"

Trivial Information—Perry's drug store, last fortnight holdout in the doomed Capitol hotel building, presents a lonely sight these days . . . Loring Schmidt's pastime while standing at the door of his theatre is to toss cigarette butts at a sidewalk flagpole socket in the curb. Says he averages one hit in 250 tries . . . The Salem Navigation company operates no boats and the Eyerly Aircraft company makes no aircraft.

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British Bomb German Base

Ammunition Dumps Blow
up, Danish Witnesses
Infer From Sound

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explosives across 350 miles of North sea to the base which Germany has used for her air raids on British shipping.

Showered in by an ominous warning of Prime Minister Chamberlain that Germany must bear "responsibility for the consequences" of Saturday's Scapa Flow raid, the attack stirred conjecture whether this was the overture of the great aerial offensives which have been predicted in any great modern war.

Waves of Bombers
Almost Continuous

The attack, as described here officially, was carried out by successive, almost continuous waves of bombers, guided by the fires set by the first bombs. Moonlight and scattered clouds permitted the planes to sight their objectives and dart to cover after delivering their blows.

Extensive damage was caused to hangars, workshops and slipways, said the account of the raid issued here.

At 3:30 a. m. all attacking aircraft due to return by that time were declared to have "landed safely."

(Danish eyewitnesses who crowded the shore but five miles away, told of a line of fires springing up across the island and said they counted 82 bomb explosions and four tremendous, earth-shaking blasts, possibly from blown-up ammunition dumps in the first three hours of the pounding attack, which began about 8 p. m.—(11 a. m. PST, Wednesday).)

"Some searchlight and anti-aircraft gun opposition was encountered," the ministry said in its communique.

The raid was Great Britain's answer to Germany's attack Saturday night on her naval base at Scapa Flow in which the British said only one battleship was slightly damaged.

(The Germans reported three of Britain's mightiest men-of-war were believed to have been damaged along with two other warships.)

To reach the German base at Hornum, on the Isle of Sylt, the armada flew across 350 miles of the North sea.

Chamberlain Relays
News to Commons

Sylt has been raided by British planes on previous occasions, but never with such intensity.

Chamberlain, himself, relayed wireless messages late last night from a leading bomber over Sylt to the house of commons, at the height of the attacks.

Sylt is considered the jumping-off place for German planes such as those which raided Scapa Flow and which have repeatedly plunged British and neutral shipping.

LONDON, March 20.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—The Exchange Telegraph Agency (British) reported from Copenhagen today that unidentified planes dropped bombs on four Danish towns on the west coast of Jutland, about 60 miles north of Sylt. Many windows were smashed but no injuries were reported, it said.

BERLIN, March 20.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—German authorities pressed at dawn today to have no further details on British air raids on the island of Sylt.

Last night shortly after 11 p. m. (2 p. m. PST) the official German news agency, DNB, said one British plane was shot down and others driven off in three British attempts to raid the German fortified base. It said there was no damage except that one house was set afire.

Officials said they had no information other than this.

(At the time of the DNB report, the British raid had been in progress about three hours. It continued far into this morning.)

69-Pound Salmon
Caught by Reiter
Canned too Soon

PORTLAND, Ore., March 19.—(AP)—F. C. Reiter was unhappy today because his wife doesn't put things off until tomorrow.

Reiter asked for an entrance blank in a fishing contest, explaining he had caught a 69-pound salmon. Contest officials urged him to display it publicly and Reiter returned home for the fish.

A short time later he telephoned contest headquarters. His wife had canned the prize catch.

Seaman Killed on Land

ASTORIA, Ore., March 19.—(AP)—Francis Keogh, 47, seaman on the United States neutrality patrol ship Breeze, was killed by an automobile today.

Late Sports

DENVER, March 19.—(AP)—Another mountain team unfolded the second big surprise of the 33rd national AAU basketball tournament when the unheralded Colorado Springs Jewellers ran away from the Eugene Oregonians, a seeded entrant, 63 to 46 tonight.

Last night the Salt Lake City Ekers, an Utah State college players, knocked off the seeded Oklahoma City 89ers.

Colorado Springs' unexpected victory surprised and delighted the home-state crowd of 3000. The Oregonians, with four of their starters from last year's University of Oregon National Collegiate Athletic association champions, had been regarded as too strong for the mountain boys.

But the Colorado Springs team, made up almost entirely of Colorado college players of recent seasons, went right to work to overcome Eugene's early lead and ran its opponent completely out of a "busting fast" assault in the second half.

Dramatic battle between passenger and an airplane pilot a half-mile up in the air was related by Pilot Joseph Rosemarin, 38, of Brooklyn, N.Y., above, when he was rescued from his plane when it fell near the Statue of Liberty.

The passenger, identified as Edmund Rosenberg, 35, dropped out of the plane; an apparent suicide.

Fight in Plane

Three tournaments are now under way to determine the ladder ranking of 40 boys who answered the call of Coach Wes Roeder for Salem high tennis aspirants this week.

New Bomb 'Military Secret'



"It's all right to look at it, but don't ask me how it works." That was the only answer allowed Inventor Lester Barlow in Washington March 16 when his latest work, a newly designed bomb, was "pre-viewed." The bomb is used with Barlow's new explosive which he described to the senate military affairs committee as "a military secret."

New Pension Plan Measure Is Filed

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irement compensation stabilization fund.

Pensions would be paid to persons over 65 years of age. The measure also sets up a commission, composed of the secretary of state, state treasurer and state tax commission, to issue to persons over 50 years old, retirement compensation warrants in the amount of \$50 monthly.

These warrants would be accepted as currency. On every Thursday the holder of the warrants would affix a two cent stamp for each dollar represented. These stamps would be purchased from the state and funds realized from their sale would be used to redeem the warrants at the end of the year.

A three per cent sales tax is imposed on cash sales. In case a sufficient number of signatures are obtained the measure will go on the ballot at the next general election.

Presbyterian "4"
Downs Jason Lee

Presbyterians, winners of the first half "B" church league championship, defeated Jason Lee last night 46-38. Only four players were used on each team.

The Presbyterians will play the last league game Tuesday night with American Lutheran, and will win for the second half title later with Calvary Baptist and First Christian.

Presbyterian 46 38 Jason Lee
E. Fitzsimons 14 13 Nelson
Price 12 9 Allport
Downs 14 4 White
M. Fitzsimons 6 12 Page
Referee: Burris.

Ucla Oarsmen Win
From Orange Crew

VENICE, Calif., March 19.—(AP)—University of California at Los Angeles dedicated its new crew course here today with a one-half length victory over Oregon State college. It was the third consecutive win for the Bruin crewmen over the northerners.

Coach Ben Walsh's crew stroked the 1900 meters in six minutes, 2-5 seconds.

UCLA took a one length lead at the 500 meter mark, and holding a 40-stroke beat was timed in one minute, 30 seconds. It held a 1-4 length lead at 1000 meters in three minutes, 11 and a 3/4 length lead at 1500 meters, timed in four minutes, 38 seconds. The winners at this point had cut their strokes to 36 a minute.

Big British Ships
Will Depart Soon;
To Be Transported

NEW YORK, March 19.—(AP)—New activity was apparent tonight aboard the British liners Queen Mary and Mauretania in preparation to up-anchor and slip away from the safety of New York as troopships for the empire.

While crew reinforcements from England enjoyed shore leave, the great ships were hurriedly provisioned. The Queen was getting a harder-to-see coat of admiralty gray over the light drab slapping on her here at the outset of the European war.

The deadline on the hurry-up paint job passed at nightfall when smoke could be seen billowing for the first time in months, from the stacks of the two vessels.

State Game Body
Sets May Meeting

Public hearing on the question of another open season on antlerless deer in Grant county will be held on May 11, at 10 a. m. in John Day by the Oregon state game commission.

The May meeting of the commission is to be held in John Day on May 10 and 11. The first day will be devoted to survey of the territory and the second to hearing delegations. At this hearing the commission will determine the effect of the open season on antlerless deer last year and decide whether another open season would be practical.

Peace Hopes not
Supported, View

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(AP)—The White House warned Americans today not to let their hopes for peace soar too high as a result of a barrage of reports from Europe which followed yesterday's meeting between Hitler and Mussolini.

The warning came from Stephen Early, a presidential secretary, who commented that from authoritative reports to this government, "peace headlines would appear to be very empty." At the same time Early said the reports should not cause Americans to "despair" of peace either.

Hutchinson Holds Religion Is Vital

Says Laymen Often Are
Entangled in Secular
Affairs

"No man bears the full weight of citizenship unless in a vital way he participates in some form of religious activity," declared Rev. Robert Hutchinson yesterday in an address to the Kiwanis club at its regular luncheon meeting.

"When a man limits himself to a secular life alone, he leaves sterile large areas of his personal and community life," the speaker said. "Laymen too often become entangled in secular affairs to the exclusion of religious interests, and as a result sacrifice important parts of their personalities."

Esteem for spiritual values the speaker declared to be a part of the Kiwanis program, which stresses cooperation between service club and church.

Rev. Hutchinson referred to crime and other social problems which, he asserted, require active participation in religious enterprises of all sorts for solution. "Too often there is an organized effort to alleviate the effect of unfortunate circumstances," he said, "but too rarely is there an effort to cure the cause of the circumstances themselves."

"In order to solve moral problems the need of active participation in church activities should be recognized by all. There are 47 different church organizations in Salem, and if you don't happen to fit into any one of them, then start your own," he advised.

Ronald Craven, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Dutton, offered vocal solos during the luncheon.

88 Questioners
Sought by Census

Selection of 88 census enumerators for Marion county will result from a joint instruction and examination session to be held at the chamber of commerce auditorium Saturday morning for 160 applicants, Mrs. Nathalie Panek, assistant supervisor for the 1940 census, announced yesterday.

With the assistance of Moore Hamilton, assistant area manager, Mrs. Panek will acquaint all applicants with the proper method of filling out census forms, and then will conduct a brief examination over the field of instruction.

Persons receiving highest marks in the examination, she indicated, will be employed as enumerators, and will start work in Marion county on April 2.

The enumerators appointed, she indicated, will also have another period of instruction on March 30, at which time Byron Carney, state census director, will probably be present.

Silver Purchase
Policy Is Argued

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau testified at a turbulent closed session of the senate banking committee today that termination of the treasury's foreign silver purchase program would cause suffering in countries with which the United States maintains friendly relations.

The treasury secretary's testimony touched off a sharp exchange between Senator Tobey (R-NH), committee chairman, when Tobey accused the administration of trying to "smother" an investigation into government monetary policies ordered by the senate last year.

Tobey told reporters after the session that nothing had been done about the investigation because this was an election year. Wagner, he said, protested that this statement was unfair.

Simonelle Slayer
Is Judged Insane

THE DALLES, Ore., March 19.—(AP)—Robert Jensen, 23, who confessed killing Joe Simonelle, farmer, was committed today to the state hospital for the insane.

Simonelle's bullet-pierced body was found buried in a shallow grave February 28, three weeks after he was killed.

Jensen, Simonelle's chore boy, told sheriff Harold Sexton he had hoped to take over the farm after killing his employer.

Rivers' Attorneys
Try Quick Appeal

ATLANTA, March 19.—(AP)—With scant time for action, attorneys hastened to New Orleans tonight to ask the fifth circuit court of appeals to stay lower federal court order under which Governor E. D. Rivers may be sentenced to jail for contempt.

Assistant Attorney General Herschel E. Smith of Georgia hopes to persuade the appellate court to assume jurisdiction before Friday, when Rivers is to appear before District Judge Basil S. Deaver at Baton Rouge, where the jail sentence may be imposed.

Probe Witness



A. W. Worthington (above), former inspector for the California state racing commission, testified at San Francisco at the state senate racing investigation that a sound recording device was planted in Assemblyman W. B. Hornblower's office and "several other" places. He testified the wire tapping was done under instructions from Howard Philbrick in 1938.—AP Telegram.

Russia to Oppose Scandinavia Pact

MOSCOW, March 20.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—The official Tass news agency announced today it was authorized to state that soviet Russia would regard any defensive alliance between Sweden, Norway and Finland as "aimed at the USSR" and as directly contradictory to the Russo-Finnish peace treaty.

"The foreign press alleges that negotiations are going on among Finland, Sweden and Norway on conclusion of a so-called 'defensive alliance' for the purpose of military protection of the frontiers of Finland," said Tass.

"It is also alleged that the soviet union does not object to such a 'defensive alliance' among Finland, Sweden and Norway."

"Tass is authorized to state that these reports on the attitude of the soviet union do not correspond to the facts."

Daughter-in-Law Of FDR Injured

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., the former Ethel du Pont, was injured today in a hunting spill while riding with the Farmington Hunt club.

The attractive young wife of the president's son, fell with her horse in an attempt to jump a picket fence, and her mount fell on her. She was rendered unconscious and received a fractured pelvis and a brain concussion.

She was responding satisfactorily to treatment, a University of Virginia hospital physician said this afternoon, but her injuries will keep her confined to the hospital for at least several weeks.

The physician said the fracture of the pelvis was not a particularly serious break.

Demand Renewal Of Law Inquest

PORTLAND, Ore., March 19.—(AP)—Irvine Goodman of Portland, attorney for Dick Law, Aberdeen CIO executive, said tonight he and Attorney John Caughlan of Seattle had demanded that Coroner John Stevenson of Grays Harbor county immediately reconvene the inquest into the slaying of Mrs. Law January 5.

They claimed in a telegram to Stevenson that the inquest record was incomplete because "10 suspects named by Dick Law as possibly having information that would lead to apprehension of the murderers of his wife" had not been called to the stand.

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IMPROVEMENTS

"More for
your money
and more where
it counts most"

that's
FORD
for 1940

VALLEY
MOTOR CO.

375 Center St. Ph. 3158