# HITLER FINDS NEW OBSTACLE

## French and British Get Together

### Trouble in Ruthenia May Alter Situation of Nazi Ruler

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Europe today entered one of the most significant phases of political maneuvering since the four-power peace conference at Munich.

The realignment of European powers which began at Munich with Germany in a dominant role is beginning to shake down, and the real basis for future peace efforts may be laid this week when British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain goes to Paris for conferences with French Premier Edouard Daladier.

Weak points in Germany's position astride central Europe are developing. The nazi anti-Semitic excesses have stiffened both Great Britain and France in their dealings with Fuehrer Adolf Hitler; have prompted both nations to announce flatly that they are not considering return of pre-war German colonies.

Furthermore, while Britain and France have turned away from Germany and toward better relations with fascist Italy, the reach has run head-on into grave trouble on the path of her "march to the east." This has developed at two points in particular:

1. Hungary and Poland, flanking the German eastward march through Czechoslovakia, resented the intervention of Hitler which prevented Hungary from getting the province of Ruthenia and a common frontier with Poland in the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

Terrorists have moved in where diplomacy failed and both Hungary and Poland were reported today to have troops on their frontiers ready to march into Ruthenia for "police" action due to reports of widespread guerrilla fighting.

2. Great Britain, balked in Chamberlain's efforts to complete a quick deal for peace with Hitler because of British public protests against nazi anti-Semitism, has swung toward a new approach to the problem. Aided by France, Britain has chiseled into the Berlin-Rome axis by ending or seeking to end the democracies' differences with fascist Italy and by an important series of conferences intended to improve relations with the small powers in the nazi orbit.

Of those conferees, King Carol of Rumania, and Prince Paul, regent of Jugoslavia, who arrived in London today, were the most important. Carol, who journeyed from England to Paris for further talks and will continue his political shopping in Berlin later, obtained a promise from the British government to increase trade between their two countries.

Hitler has been bidding with modern war planes—which Carol needs and which neither France nor Britain can afford to supply just now—for Rumanian oil, wheat and timber, but the monarch has played a cautious, waiting game.

Elsewhere:

Germany—Nazi relations with the Catholic church were further strained by a pastoral letter issued by Count Konrad von Preysing, bishop of Berlin, urging aCtholics to repel nazi efforts to attract children from the church. The government began negotiations with Latin American countries for migartion of German Jews. The possibility that Jews in Germany might be held responsible for protests of Jews abroad was increased when all school children were ordered to write the names and addresses of relatives abroad.

Britain—Government arranged to enforce a more liberal policy toward emigration of Jewish refugees, probably to admit 1,000 Jewish children from Germany.

France—The government planned to create "zones of surveillance" for undesirable aliens intended to prevent future incidents such as the assassination of Ernst von Rath of the German embassy by a Polish Jew.

Bulletin Want Ads Brings Results

## Cuban Army Head Dons "Civvies" at Chilly West Point

His thin tropical uniform no protection against the chill winds of West Point, Colonel Fulgencio Batista, Cuban army chief, resorted to civilian garb, including muffler and heavy ulster, on his visit to the U. S. Military Academy. Above, right, he reviews the cadet corps, escorted by Academy Superintendent General Jay L. Benedict, left, and Colonel Charles W. Ryder, center

# Oregon Briefs

Portland, Ore., Nov. 21 (U.P.)—Fred Bergh, 32, Portland, killed in a Sunday auto accident, became Portland's 45th traffic fatality of 1938. Mrs. Ruth Aiken, 30, and Mrs. Dorothy Dan, 32, also of Portland, were seriously hurt. All were passengers in a car driven by Clarence Cornell, Springdale, Ore., which collided with another driven by Arnold Anderson, Oregon City.

Government Camp, Ore., Nov. 21 (U.P.)—Thousands of skiers flocked to Mt. Hood over the weekend. Sunday's temperature ranged from 26 to 36 degrees. The ski patrol cared for four minor casualties.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 21 (U.P.)—Patrolman A. F. Crabtree mourned the loss of his badge today. He was caught in the crowd surging around the goalposts after the Oregon-Washington game and found his badge, like the goalposts, had disappeared.

Albany, Ore., Nov. 21 (U.P.)—The 13,000 acre WPA rodent control project for Linn county has been approved with certain restrictions, according to H. F. Merrill, district resident engineer. The project had been petitioned by Santiam valley residents around Lebanon.

North Bend, Ore., Nov. 21 (U.P.)—Four Newport fishermen were credited today with ingenuity which probably saved their lives. Coast guardsmen rescued them from their 40 foot craft, Active, harbound at Newport for two days without fuel and supplies, after they rigged up a flare from oiled rags. The rescue occurred off Coos bay where they drifted when a strong northwest wind ripped their anchors.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 21 (U.P.)—Dr Adolph Weinzirl, Portland health officer, recently urged people to eat their Thanksgiving dinner backwards, in the interest of better health.

He said today he expects to practice what he preaches. On Thanksgiving he will start out with his dessert, then attack the turkey and wind up on salad.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 21 (U.P.)—The death of Joseph F. Finney, 60, of Portland today ran the traffic accident fatality toll of Portland to 46.

Finney was struck late yesterday on a Portland street by a car driven by Byron G. Snook of Albany, police said, and died early this morning.

Eugene, Ore., Nov. 21 (U.P.)—Leo Fox, star basketball player of the Thurston high school, died here today of a shotgun wound, inflicted accidentally, police said, by his brother, Kenneth.

The boys had returned home from duck hunting last night, and Kenneth was unloading the gun. The cartridge jammed and the charge went off three feet from the youngster. His left hand was torn off and the charge entered his abdomen.

A quick and simple test for canning quality in peas has been devised by a government scientist on the basis of specific gravity: young peas being lighter and sweeter than the older and more starchy peas.

## Western Pine Is Not Affected by Treaty

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may get a little higher price for what they sell.

"That is all. The agreement does not make the American west coast sawmill competitive with the British Columbia sawmill in the English market. It cannot restore any worthwhile volume of trade. It does not break down the barrier of preferential tariffs.

"The most incomprehensible feature of the new trade agreements, in respect to lumber, is the attitude of the American state department toward labor and employment. The department, in effect, has ditched the old American principle that tariffs should equalize differences in cost of production, and particularly should protect the living standards of American labor.

"Under the handicaps of higher labor cost, west coast shipments of lumber and shingles to Canada will remain negligible.

"In practical terms, Canada stands to gain more real trade in the United States than the west coast will gain in England. Our concessions are largely paper concessions while the public construction market in the United States is opened to Canadian mills.

"We have looked to the Anglo-American trade negotiations to break down the preferential tariffs shutting American lumber out of the most important group of offshore markets in the world. This the trade agreement with England failed to do.

"It has rather been turned into an instrument for extending the hold of Canada upon the lumber markets of the United States. Canada has driven another hard, calculating bargain with the American government. The lumber industry of the Pacific northwest is a helpless loser."

In a statement analyzing terms of the agreements as they affect the west coast lumber business, Col. Greeley said:

1. That the agreements do not open the door of the British market by even a crack for the great bulk of lumber used in housing and everyday construction, which is less than 11 inches wide.

2. Any items worth about $25 or less at the west coast sawmills will continue, as far as the United States is concerned, to be the exclusive trade of Canada's free lumber.

3. The limit of 250,000,000 feet per year on imports of Canadian Douglas fir and hemlock into the United States is removed, and Canada can now increase her exports of those woods, at a 50 per cent reduction in duty, up to any volume her marketing interests dictate.

4. Canada is relieved from marking her exports to the United States "made in Canada," as was required by the last congress, so that Canadian lumber no longer can be distinguished from American, and may be used freely even in PWA and other federal construction.

5. The present quota on importations of Canadian shingles is abolished.

## Supreme Court Again Upholds Patent Right

Washington, Nov. 21 (U.P.)—The supreme court, rebuffing an administration plea, today re-affirmed a patents decision of last May which was the subject of a vigorous dissent by Justice Black.

The court's new decision in the patents case was reached by a division of 5 to 2 which found Justice Black again dissenting and Justice Reed joining in his dissent. Justice Roberts did not participate in the case.

Chief point raised by the government in the case was the right of a patent holder to restrict the use to which his patent might be put.

Justice Brandeis, presenting the court's opinion, declared that federal patent laws clearly permit patent holders to restrict the use which patents may be put by persons employing the patents under license.

In other actions today the court:

Agreed to hear arguments in the Fansteel manufacturing case, involving the right of employes who have engaged in a sit-down strike to seek protection of the national labor relations act.

Upheld constitutionality of the 1933 Wisconsin special relief tax by a divided vote of 5 to 3 which Justice Roberts joined Justices Butler and McReynolds in a dissent.

Declined to consider the appeal of nine persons convicted on charges of criminal conspiracy in connection with shoe workers strikes at Lewiston and Auburn, Me.

Agreed to consider constitutionality of aplication of state milk control laws to milk destined for interstate commerce.

## PWA Fund All Used, Officials Say Today

Washington, Nov. 21 (U.P.)—Public works administration officials announced today that PWA has exhausted its $963,000,000 appropriation voted by congress last June.

Whether a new appropriation will be granted in January to continue PWA activities was uncertain. However, some congressional sentiment to continue the agency is known to exist. PWA has some $1,000,000,000 in unfilled applications on file.

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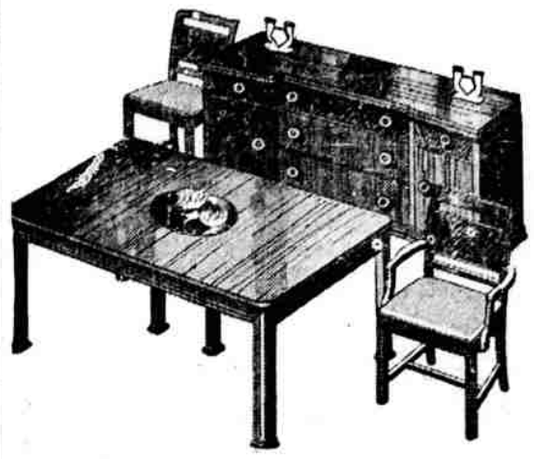

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## BENEFACTOR OF THE BLIND

**HORIZONTAL**

1, 5 Man who made it easy for the blind to read.
11 Bird venerated by Egyptians.
12 Playing card.
14 Flabby.
16 To permit.
18 Legal rule.
19 Y-shaped connection.
20 Go on (music).
22 To polish
24 Gibbon.
25 3.1416.
26 Silkworm.
28 Riding academies.
31 To peruse.
32 Baseball team.
34 Round-up.
35 Cloak.
36 Drinking cup.
38 Being.
40 Sooner than.
42 Neuter pronoun.
43 Brink.
46 Divorcee's allowance.
49 Fishing bag.
51 Cubic meter.
52 Group of eight.
54 Epoch.
56 Dealer in furs.
58 Sedition.
64 He was —— by birth.
65 He was a —— of the blind (pl.).

**VERTICAL**

1 Pound.
2 Lubricant.
3 Consumer
4 Street.
5 Defied.
6 Line.
7 Preposition.
8 God of the sea.
9 To prevaricate
10 Type standard.
11 He was the —— of printing for the blind.
13 Dye.
15 His printing system is a series of ——s and dots
17 To card wool
19 Subsisted.
21 Opera melody.
23 Casks.
24 Lion-like.
25 Blue grass.
27 Small hotel.
29 To bend the head.
30 Driver's command.
31 Company.
33 To piece out.
37 Constellation.
39 Eye tumor.
41 Sheaf.
44 To contract.
45 Rhythm.
47 Passage.
48 To make a speech.
50 Threefold.
52 Away.
53 Twitching.
55 Dry.
57 Exclamation
59 God of sun.
60 Sound of pleasure.
61 Southeast.
62 Either.
63 Nova Scotia

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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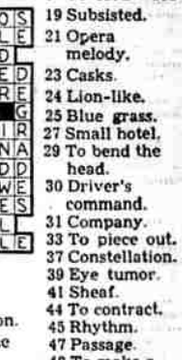
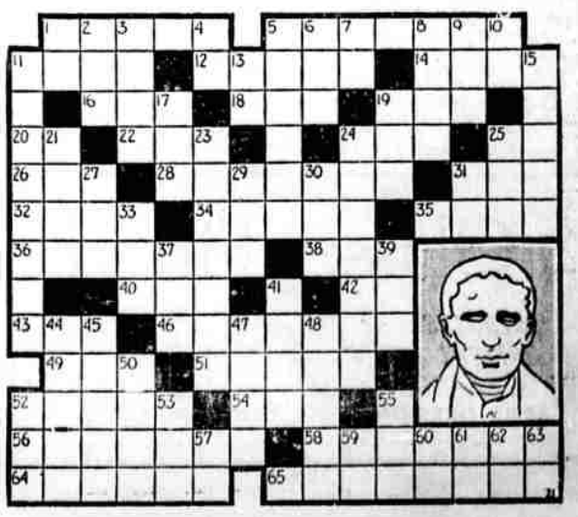
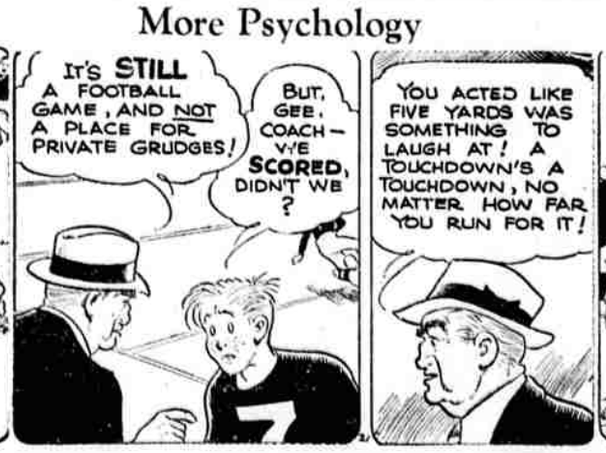




## Freckles and His Friends

## More Psychology

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