

The Capital Journal boasts of its food page filled with tested recipes, suggestions for parties, hints to housewives, illustrations and new wrinkles in cookery.

Capital Journal



Weather
Fair tonight and Wednesday but considerable fog and mist on coast; moderate temperature, variable wind. Monday: Max. 60, min. 40. Rain 0. River 9.1 ft. North wind, partly cloudy.

51st Year, No. 68

Entered as second class matter at Salem, Oregon

Salem, Oregon

Tuesday, March 21, 1920

Price Three Cents

On Trains and News Stands—Five Cents

Britain Asks 4 Power Pact to Stop Hitler

New Regime Rules Czechs

French Troops Assume Posts In Maginot Line

Daladier Assumes Mobilization Powers over French Industry

Paris, March 21 (AP)—The Daladier government tonight called up an undisclosed number of reservists to assume posts in the Maginot line defense zone near the German frontier.

The call was made shortly after new decrees authorizing the government to call up reservists and take other measures to strengthen the national defense and speed French armament became law.

Standards were set up in the Paris East station bearing the legend "This Way for All Reservists."

The reservists called, many of whom were from the last two classes to complete their military service, had their military summonses checked at a station gate before boarding trains that took them to the northeast.

The government acted under sweeping powers which parliament invested it over the week-end. Other decrees gave the government virtual mobilization power over French industry by according preference to any orders connected with national defense. To enable national defense industries to fill government orders faster, increase of their work week from 45 to 60 hours was authorized.

Referees to Work
Another decree made it obligatory for any workman on relief to accept any job in the national defense industry offered to him by the government employment bureau. Otherwise he would be stricken from the relief rolls for a year.

A decree "relating to military information" and another attaching a central information service to the premier's office were commented on by some observers as possible forerunners of press censorship.

Moving rapidly to whip French productive capacity into shape to match Germany's, the Daladier government announced also that a work week longer than 60 hours may be authorized if found necessary.

Reliefers Hit
A conference said any person on relief who refused to accept work on national defense would be dropped from relief rolls for a year.

The announcement was part of a quick national defense reorganization, for which decree laws were issued.

The 16 decrees, signed yesterday by President Albert LeBrun, not only signaled intensified production of war materials and a revamped military command system along the German frontier but authorized the government to call reservists to the colors.

Three of the 16 decrees, ordered published in this morning's official journal, were considered military measures; nine were for increased production, while the other four were "miscellaneous."

French political observers considered them but the first of a series designed to put France on an equal footing with totalitarian states in rapid military action.

Hitler Seizures Declared Illegal

United States Refuses to Recognize Protectorate in Czechia, Thus Joining Britain and France—Calls It Wanton Lawlessness

Washington, March 21 (AP)—A United States note to Germany, released by the state department today, said this government "does not recognize any legal basis exists" for Germany's protectorate over Bohemia and Moravia. Enclosed with the note was a copy of the statement Acting Secretary of State Welles made last Friday containing this country's "condemnation" of what were described as Germany's "acts of wanton lawlessness and of arbitrary force."

The United States note acknowledged the receipt of the German note of last Friday informing this government of the terms of the decree issued March 16 by the government of the reich announcing the assumption of a protectorate over the provinces of Bohemia and Moravia.

"The government of the United States," the American note said, "has observed that the provinces referred to are now under the de facto administration of the German authorities. The government of the United States does not recognize that any legal basis exists for the status so indicated."

The note then said the views of this government were made known last Friday and for the information of the German government a copy of Welles' statement was enclosed.

This last paragraph had the effect of placing Welles' statement, which had been made to the public, on a diplomatic basis.

The state department released the text of the March 17 German note which consists almost entirely of a text of the March 16 decree.

"Under article 6 of this decree," the German note said, "the German reich takes charge of the foreign affairs of the protectorate, in particular, of the protection of its nationals in foreign countries. The former diplomatic representatives of Czechoslovakia in foreign countries are no longer qualified for official acts."

Hungary Holds Army on Border

Budapest, March 21 (AP)—Hungary held the bulk of her armed forces on the Rumanian frontier today, but officials denied the country was in a state of partial mobilization.

Many troops have been summoned and military sources said other units would be called soon to the colors, but objections were raised in an official statement to use of the phrase, "partial mobilization," in this connection.

Maurice Castagne, correspondent for a French news agency, who used that phrase in a dispatch, was ordered to leave the country.

Foreign military observers estimated the total number under arms at 500,000, of whom at least half were believed to be on or near the Hungarian-Rumanian frontier, especially in the unfortified section which previously was the border between Carpatho-Ukraine and Rumania.

With the additional men expected to be called, it was believed that Hungary's armed strength would rise to 700,000.

Thousands of families moved out of the eastern border zone as the new troops moved in.

Committee of 12 to Govern Under Hitler

No Elections Provided; Council of 100 Chosen To "Advise" Committee

Prague, March 21 (AP)—Emil Hacha, last president of the vanished Czechoslovak republic, today dissolved its parliament and in its place was established a "state committee" of 12 to govern Bohemia and Moravia under direction of the Reich of Adolf Hitler.

No elections were provided for. The new German protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia will have no parliament. In its place there will be a council of 100 persons chosen to "advise" the state committee.

All will be under the rule of Hitler's Reich protector, Baron Konstantin von Neurath, appointed Saturday.

Hacha will head the state committee and it was understood that Rudolf Beran, last premier of Czechoslovakia, also would be a member. Names of the other members were not published.

Carr Packing Up
Wilbur J. Carr, the United States minister to what was Czechoslovakia, started packing on orders from Washington to close the legation and return home.

Carr will remain here several days for personal reasons before leaving for Washington with Mrs. Carr. Leaving with him will be Major Lowell M. Riley, military attaché, Edward B. Lawson, commercial attaché, is absent on leave but his assistant stop work tonight. Irving N. Linnell, who is due from Canton, China, henceforth will represent the United States in Bohemia and Moravia.

The second secretary of the legation, George F. Kennan, will remain here in the consulate.

Polish Envoy Leaves
The Polish minister to Prague left last night. The Italian and Hungarian ministers have gone, and the British minister, Basil Newton, expects to leave soon.

Closing of the British legation presents a problem, however, Four English newspapermen, in fear of arrest, have received asylum there since German troops arrived last Wednesday. They are G. E. R. Gedge of the New York Times, Douglas Reed of the London News-Chronicle, Noel Paton of the London Daily Telegraph and H. P. Smollett of the exchange telegraph agency.

The German language has been adopted as a second language by the Prague city council, and orders have been issued that in all Bohemia and Moravia German could be used in public offices and theatres.

Germany Ponders Tariff Retaliation

Berlin, March 21 (AP)—A veiled threat Germany might retaliate against the United States treasury's imposition of a 25 per cent countervailing duty on most German products was made today by Boersenselung, one of Germany's leading financial organs.

"That we in Germany shall now reflect as to whether and what counter measures are now due to ensure—about this nobody should entertain the slightest doubts even for one moment," the newspaper said.

Boersenselung asserted, however, farmers of the American middle west would solve Germany's trade problem without her having to resort to counter measures because the farmers "not only want to but must export."

Labor Editor Urged for Senate

Portland, March 21 (AP)—S. Eugene Allen, newly appointed editor of the Oregon Labor Press, was backed by the Portland Central Labor Council for the state senate vacancy created through the death of Sen. George Everts (D., Portland).

The council passed a resolution asking the county commission to appoint Allen.

Hitler Informs Mussolini of Developments

Il Duce Failed to Send Congratulations on Absorption of Czechia

Berlin, March 21 (AP)—Adolf Hitler made doubly sure today his Italian axis partner, Premier Mussolini, understood developments of last week when Germany absorbed parts of Czechoslovakia.

The Reichsfuehrer gave Italian Ambassador Bernardo D. Attolico a personal letter to Mussolini, persons close to the Italian envoy said, before the envoy left last night for Rome to report to Il Duce. He was expected back in a few days.

It was believed the next expansionist move would come from Memel this week-end.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering and his wife left for San Remo, Italy, this afternoon to resume their vacation interrupted last week when he was called back to Berlin. Later Goering is to see Mussolini and possibly also Marshal Italo Balbo, governor of Libya, in Africa.

Japan Congratulates
Japan sent Hitler congratulations on the Nazi absorption of Bohemia-Moravia, but the absence of similar felicitation from Rome was interpreted as a possible indication Mussolini did not approve of it.

Foreign observers felt Hitler's permission to Goering to continue the holiday was an indication the question of the return to Germany of Memel—a 1099-square mile Baltic strip under Lithuanian sovereignty—had been promised not to attempt to prevent that former German district from getting "home to the Reich."

Ambassador Attolico saw both Hitler and German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop last night. Sources close to the Italian embassy believed the reported letter to Mussolini explained the various steps Hitler took regarding Czechoslovakia and the necessity for each step.

Foreign office experts were hard at work trying to find an acceptable legal form for the relationship between Germany and Slovakia, which declared its independence of the Prague government and later asked the "protection" of the Reich.

Delay Action On Wagner Law

Washington, March 21 (AP)—The senate labor committee voted today to delay until next Tuesday a decision on when to start hearings on proposed amendments to the Wagner labor relations law.

Senator Borah (R., Idaho), said the Congress of Industrial Organizations had advised the committee it wished more time for its labor peace conferences with the American Federation of Labor.

Borah said negotiations between the rival labor organizations would be resumed Friday, and general sentiment in the committee was to give the negotiators more time in which to reach a settlement.

Hearings on amendments to the Wagner law, one set of which was sponsored by the AFL, originally were scheduled to start March 19, but were postponed when the AFL and the CIO started peace conferences at the suggestion of President Roosevelt.

Spurred by the imminence of a slash in WPA rolls, a house subcommittee talked compromise as it rushed action on President Roosevelt's \$150,000,000 relief request.

WPA officials said orders to cut the rolls would have to go out this week unless congress votes sufficient money. A majority of the subcommittee seemed to think \$100,000,000 would be enough.

Even stronger economy advocates on the subcommittee conceded WPA had made out a case for more funds. They contended if the agency had been run properly in the past it could have scraped by on the \$725,000,000 congress provided earlier this year.

Madame Chiang Arrives
Hong Kong, March 21 (AP)—Madame Chiang Kai-Shek arrived by air today from Chungking, for a first treatment by Dr. Daniel Collins of St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Collins has been Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's dentist for years.

Russia Proposed 6 Power Parley

British and Rumania Included with Big Four—British Held Suggestion Premature—Soviet Offered No Aid Because Not Asked

Moscow, March 21 (AP)—The Soviet Russian government announced today it had proposed to Britain a six-power conference of "the most interested states" affected by Adolf Hitler's absorption of Czechoslovakia but "the British government found this proposal premature." In a communique issued by Tass, the official news agency, the government said in its opinion "such a conference would afford the maximum possibilities for elucidation of the real situation and the positions of all participants in the conference."

As "most interested states" the communique named Great Britain, France, Poland, Rumania, Turkey and Soviet Russia.

The communique denied foreign reports the Soviet government recently offered its help to Poland and Rumania in the event they became victims of aggression.

"Neither Poland nor Rumania applied for help to the Soviet government nor informed the latter of any danger threatening them," the communique said.

"What actually did take place is that on March 18 the British government informed the Soviet government of the existence of weighty reasons to fear an act of violence over Rumania and inquired about the possible position of the Soviet government in such an eventuality."

"In reply to this inquiry the Soviet government advanced a proposal for convocation of a conference of representatives of the most interested states."

More Italians Called to Colors

Rome, March 21 (AP)—Italians reported today the government had called to the colors for training and instruction further reservists of the 1901 army class of whom 60,000 were called up in January.

Official confirmation of this report was lacking but one responsible fascist said it was only natural Italy should be taking precautions in view of developments in France and Britain.

He said, however, Italy was doing much less than last September when 300,000 reservists were called to the colors.

The relationship between the reported call for troops and the present European situation was not at once fully apparent.

To gain another viewpoint on Germany's expansion the Italian envoy to Berlin had been summoned home to report. The envoy, Bernardo D. Attolico, left Berlin last night.

It was believed in diplomatic circles Mussolini had called Attolico to Rome to give him an idea on how far he could count on German support in pressing Italian claims on France.

Attolico was due to arrive before tonight's meeting of the grand council (1 p.m. PST) where Il Duce was expected to discuss the international situation and Italian plans with his chief lieutenants.

Wife-Beater Lashed at Post

Baltimore, March 21 (AP)—Louis Woolshlager, 200-pound seaman convicted of wife-beating, stood strapped to the whipping post in the city jail today and received five stinging lashes on the bare back without uttering a sound.

Woolshlager winced, but did not cry out, as Sheriff Joseph C. Deegan administered his punishment with a cat-o-nine-tails. There were wails on his back when the ordeal was over.

His back bled with alcohol, the prisoner was led back to his cell to serve out a 30-day sentence imposed with the lashing for striking his wife, Margaret, in the eye.

Gray Points to Railroad Need

Portland, March 21 (AP)—A transportation program, fixing by law the positions of all types of carriers, was offered as the American railroads' greatest need by Carl R. Gray, Jr., executive vice-president of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad, on his arrival here yesterday.

Gray said car loadings were improving and prospects were for increased passenger travel this year.

Cooperation of Russia, Poland, France Sought

Signatories to Consult As to Action in Case of Further Aggression

London, March 21 (AP)—Britain today asked Soviet Russia, France and Poland to sign a "halt Hitler" declaration binding them to "consult as to action they would take" in case of further German expansion attempts.

The "final draft of the declaration," authoritative British sources said, also had been brought to the attention of Rumania, Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

They stressed it would not operate if Germany and Lithuania made a deal over Memel, which was German territory before the post-war settlement. It was designed to counter German action against non-German territory, they said.

Rumanian Jew Shoots German

Bucharest, March 21 (AP)—The shooting of a German citizen by a Jew at Brasov caused concern today in the Rumanian capital, where King Carol has taken the lead in a Balkan struggle to escape complete German political-economic rule.

The German was reported in a grave condition.

Some sources believed Germans might regard the shooting at Brasov, which is 100 miles northwest of Bucharest, as an "international incident."

The wounded German, Dr. H. Jalmar Krantz, had gone to a Jewish community house at Brasov, reports from that city said, and an argument between him and the doctor's wife developed, whereupon her husband appeared and shot him.

Dr. Krantz was taken to a hospital. Officials meanwhile said trade discussions with Germany would not be concluded for several days. Rumania, they said, has not granted Germany any monopolistic rights, but instead will adhere to a free commercial policy.

As for Hungary, Germany's anti-comintern pact partner, authorities said Rumania's relations with that state were "as good as can be expected." However, a spokesman added Rumania was prepared to defend every inch of her territory and regarded the present frontier with Hungary as final.

Peace Parleys In Spain Begin

Paris, March 21 (AP)—Official dispatches to the French government from San Sebastian today reported that peace negotiations have begun actively between the Burgos and Madrid governments, hinting at the possibility of an early end of the Spanish war by surrender of the republican army.

Negotiations, the government was informed, began last night after Burgos had reiterated its refusal to anything but unconditional surrender. Burgos warned that the nationalist army would march on Madrid in comparatively a few hours unless General Segismundo Casado negotiates.

Unconfirmed border advice said Casado was holding his lines intact but had moved many personalities who are on the nationalist black list towards seaports. Military evacuation of Madrid has not begun.

Burgos demanded that the Madrid troops lay down their arms and show a white flag as a signal for the nationalist army to occupy the capital. Gen. Francisco Franco would assume responsibility for food supplies and policing.

Lebrun Welcomed

King George and Queen Elizabeth welcomed President and Mme. Lebrun at Victoria station and accompanied them in an open carriage through troop-lined, flag-decked streets to Buckingham palace.

Prime Minister Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, most of the other cabinet ministers, and a crowd of notables were among those at the station. French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, who accompanied the president, was expected to have important conversations with British officials during the visit.

Committee Deadlocked On Relief Increase

Washington, March 21 (AP)—House democratic appropriations committees became deadlocked today over an administration compromise proposal for \$125,000,000 in new funds to finance relief until next July.

After a two-hour secret meeting, in which the \$125,000,000 compromise figure was mentioned, democratic members were unable to reach an agreement on President Roosevelt's demands for additional funds for WPA.

The president asked for \$150,000,000. Committee members who are members of the economy bloc delivered a virtual ultimatum that \$100,000,000 would be the maximum appropriation acceptable. Administration leaders, reportedly convinced that

Mott Urges Increase For Flood Control

Washington, March 21 (AP)—Congressman James W. Mott, Oregon republican, was among the representatives yesterday who urged President Roosevelt to increase \$110,000,000 budget provisions for flood control.

The president said a boost was unlikely unless funds for rivers and harbors or roads were trimmed proportionately.

"If we obtain any increase," Mott said, "it will have to be through amendment by the house. If there is no increase and all flood control projects authorized are included in the program, we probably will have for the Willamette valley project around 60 per cent of the \$11,000,000 that we hoped to obtain."

Mayor Dies
Portland, March 21 (AP)—A heart attack took the life of William E. Ewing, 51, mayor of Oswego, yesterday. He was a native of Salem.

Entertainment With Spring Opening

Diversion in entertainment and style attractions will keynote Salem's 15th spring opening when that event is officially opened Thursday night. Contrary to past practices of merchants conducting features in their windows alone, there will be numerous entertainment spots going on at various times during the evening.

These attractions are scheduled at various points of the downtown district permitting visitors to move around, taking in all the shop-window features, as well as the special entertainment.

Special stress is being placed upon the presentation of "Living Pictures" that will be portrayed by Salem school children from the top of the west steps of the courthouse. This feature was produced recently at Leslie Junior high and received such enthusiastic praise that it was obtained for spring opening and will be presented under the direction of the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce. The pictures are enacted productions of famous paintings by

world-renown artists of this and past centuries.

Bands will furnish music for the street events throughout the evening, while two orchestras, one old time and the other modern, will present novel dance arrangements at the annual spring opening dance at the Crystal Gardens after the completion of the regular program. The auto show, originally scheduled for High street, will be moved to North Liberty street, between Court and Chiemek ta, due to construction work on the former location.

The annual affair is under the direction of the Salem Ad club and George Arbuckle, president of the club, reports that the members have been working day and night to present the most successful opening Salem has ever enjoyed. Stanley Keith, (Concluded on page 14, column 3)