

# PEACE PROSPECTS HINGE ON GERMANY IS EDEN'S WARNING

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unless you are prepared to do something to allay the anxiety in Europe which you have created?"

Hugh Dalton, spokesman for the Labor party, launched an immediate attack upon the Locarno treaty powers' proposal for settling the Rhine crisis.

Dalton called the plan to have British and Italian soldiers stationed upon German soil as guardians of the peace "fantastic and absurd."

Said Dalton: "With Italian soldiers reading the last declarations of Signor Mussolini to the senate, in which the name of England was hissed, Mussolini appears to have treated so far, with silent contempt, the proposal for consultations among the general staffs of the Locarno treaty signatories."

In his statement, Eden was expressing the attitude of the British government.

"I believe we are beginning a period which must, at best, be one of the most critical in international negotiations," he said.

# TAX PROGRAM FOR HOUSE HEARINGS IS DECIDED UPON

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Some committee members said railroad would pay no more taxes under this arrangement than they do now, and perhaps less.

"I want to make it clear," said Chairman Doughton (D. N. C.), of the full committee, "that the report has been accepted only as the basis for hearings."

The 19-page report was devoted merely to explanations of the projected new tax program without comment on the merits of any of the proposals.

# LAW KNOT DELAYS BROKER'S RETURN

Extradition of Albert Micheli and Clarence Molinari, San Francisco commission brokers, indicted in this county for larceny by embezzlement, to-wit, defrauding Jackson county turkey growers out of proceeds of their shipments, has been deferred pending filing of briefs with Governor Merriam of California, by counsel for both sides, District Attorney George A. Coddling said today.

A technical legal question involved is whether or not the crime was committed in this state or California, the district attorney said. It will be argued in the briefs.

The district attorney also said that the commissioner of agriculture for California had filed a report with the governor, setting forth that complaints had been received from California growers, regarding the operations of Molinari and Micheli in that state, but in lesser amounts than alleged by local turkey growers.

Defense counsel also notified the district attorney that in the event extradition was granted, they would file habeas corpus proceedings to prevent return for trial here.

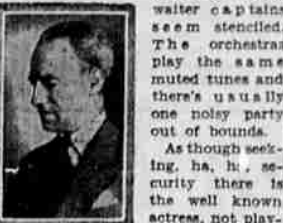
**Strike Settled.**

OREGON CITY, March 26.—(AP)—Carpenters employed on the Estacada high school project returned to work today after walking out in protest against the asserted employment of non-union plumbers. Officials said the dispute had been settled, presumably with the employment of union plumbers.

# NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW ORK, March 26.—Nothing has become more standardized in the Manhattan mosaic than the dinner crowd in the so-called smartly intimate cafes. Even waiter capitans seem steeled.



The orchestras play the same muted tunes and there's usually one noisy party out of bounds.

As though seeking his security there in the well known actress, not playing at the moment, at a corner table with her puppy dog by her side. And there is the inevitable gentleman of affairs whom the tambourine-capped page boy is forever paging to the phone.

These are expensive places. A simple dinner for four with no liquor wrecks a \$20 bill. Pie with a dollop of ice cream 80 cents. And while they try to separate chaff from wheat by such tilts, the sprinkling of shaft is ever present. Mugs in tuxedos and lemon verbena ladies who stick to gin neat.

But in the main an orderly, plucky pack. Murmuring in tight-lipped boredom. They merely toy with their drinks and peck at their food. Their object is to kill time and be seen, especially by the social chatter writers who never fail to look in a moment.

The marriage of Winfield H. Sheehan and Maria Jeriza, the opera star, has proved a domestic triumph that even delighted even Kathleen Norris. After their European honeymoon, they returned to the telephoneless ranch house Sheehan had built in Hiddon valley, an hour's motor drive from Los Angeles. Sheehan is out every day chopping trees and watching his chicken incubators. And Jeriza in sunbonnet putters about the garden.

Their small dinner parties are folksy affairs where everybody plays games and is called upon for some special stunt. And Jeriza contributes at least one Austria recently sent her four milk-white ponies.

Frank Sullivan has finally come down from the mountains. After hibernating in his native Saratoga, bob-sledding, wood sawing and cutting up candy punks, he is acclimating himself again to city life by easy stages. He has an apartment on serene Gramercy park and by easy gradations expects to be north of 42nd street by mid-summer. Sullivan can stay put in the outland, but in the metropolis is the No. 1 Pidgeot and Heaven's gift to the moving van people. A slack month when he has not moved at least once.

Another humorist, Robert Benchley, it is thought, may soon be permanently lost to New York. His time now is divided almost equally between Manhattan and Hollywood. And his increasing success as a movie player is more than likely to inspire a long term contract he cannot resist. On his present journey to the coast by boat he was accompanied by his 80-year-old mother, a lively lady who passed along a sense of humor to her son. Last year he took her to Europe for a brief stay. Benchley, who lives at Scarsdale, has two sons, one in Harvard, the other in Exeter.

Most retiring of the funny men, perhaps, is Will Cuppy, who writes of the love life of the two-toed sloth and to change his pace reads mystery novels. He is known as "The Hermit," and generally ducks the literary round-ups. Most humorists eventually become critics. The reason: Everybody expects them to be funny on all occasions and speak free at banquets. Mark Twain and Bill Nye saw but few people in their closing years. Will Rogers flew to his death getting away from constant demands. And Irvin Cobb is becoming more and more a recluse in the Santa Monica hills.

Thingumabobs! Dr. Paul de Kruff has a week of New York first nighting every season in full dress and then goes back to his Michigan woods and condortory. . . . Martin Beck has

crossed the ocean 200 times. . . . Harriet Hector eats one big meal a day—lunch. . . . Grover Whalen's the only metropolitan police commissioner to wear a buttonhole flower. . . . Margaret Hillington's favorite room at Major Bowes' country place is just as she left it. . . . And her personal maid still sleeps in the room adjoining, just as she did for 14 years. . . . Ownsey Magden's ambition is for a secluded farm where he can raise pigeons.

From the Wide Springs Weekly Visitor: "Over on New York's Broadway there are smart alecks who never think of going home until daylight. That's pourin' it on 'em, fat fellas! (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate.)"

# Ye Poet's Corner

The CCC (By June C. Johnson)

Some call him a "Drifter" or a plain "Three O."

But he looks like a real young man to me.

His heart just as true, his hope just as good.

Doing his best in the Oregon wood. In these kind of times, believe me, friends of mine.

You can't judge a man by his "labor sign"

As long as he "hopes" and still keeps "faith."

He's heading out for a much better place:

He is American Manhood in this country of ours;

A country we hope will soon see happier hours.

Each family is rich to have such a son;

His family is helped by that lad heading out here.

Away from his friends and his home-side fun

So we gladly welcome—

The CCC—as worthy ones.

(Dedicated to the Men at Camp Bly)

Here's to those good fellows

Out at old Camp Bly.

I drink a toast to you tonight.

And this is the reason why:

It is not the fellow who holds your hand

In an idle hour, you know;

Nor the fellow who slaps your back

As long as the highballs flow.

But the chap who speaks a kindly word

When the world is running wrong;

And the fellow who grips your hand

Like h—l

And tells you life is a song.

What if you know the sucker lies?

What if he knows it, too?

There are times in life when the friend who lies

Is the only friend that's true.

Cavil and rant, ye prudes that will.

Of the evils of wine and gin.

But somehow the real true things we feel

Leak out when the wine leaks in.

The fool is a fool and the cad is a cad.

Whoever God meant him to be;

But the man that's a man

Won't forget he's a man.

Through he's out on a heck of a spree.

So drink to this toast from your hearts, my friends.

From a heart to a heart let it run.

Here's to those good fellows at Bly;

Their health, and God bless every one.

—Elizabeth Wilkie.

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# DEATH PENALTY IS RECOMMENDED FOR MEDFORD BOY

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introduced a confession in which Stringer told of going to the Caples home and shooting Capes when he put up a fight.

A ballistics expert testified that a revolver taken from Stringer when he was arrested for burglary at Medford was the weapon which fired the fatal bullet.

Stringer did not take the witness stand and offered no other defense after the state concluded its case yesterday.

In the confession he implicated Ralph Tremaine, Alias Ralph Kline, police said. Tremaine has never been captured.

# ROAD SAFETY DRIVE OF CCC PROGRESSES AS HUNDREDS ENTER

The roads and highways of the Medford district will be safer than in the past if the hundreds of CCC members who have signed the district's pledge of safety follow the simple safety regulations outlined.

Thirteen companies of the district have already won places on the "Safe-

ety Roll of Honor," with every member having signed the pledge. The response to the safety program was unexpected and overwhelming, headquarters said. A handsome safety scroll, signed by the district commander, will be forwarded to each camp for display in the recreation hall or administration building as soon as the scrolls can be prepared.

Harvey Eads, headquarters detachment artist, is preparing the tinted scrolls on his own time as his contribution to the program.

Several companies have been handicapped in signing up by having men in isolated side camps and on special details, officers explained.

Signatures were entirely voluntary and it is believed the pledges have dramatically brought home to many members the necessity for safety on the roads, either as a driver of the government vehicle or as a rider on one, and the methods by which maximum safety can be attained.

# Eve Benson Dance Pupils In Recital Craterian's Stage

Eve Benson's dance studio will hold its spring dance recital at the Craterian theatre Friday evening. A splendid program, replete with solo and group dances in colorful costumes, will be presented between the regular evening moving picture show, according to Mrs. Benson.

The program for the spring recital is a follow: Kindergarten. Rhythm band and dance—Janis Blockland, Jean Marks, Betty Grow, Ann Louise Gentile, Gertrude Lewis, Patti Older, Frederick Byington, Herbert Wing, Farrell Hava, Kenney Dillard, LeRay Armstrong, Mary Adams.

Rhythm Tap—Jean Horton.

Ballet "Valse Tre's Jolie" — Ruth Sorrah, Estle Older, Joan Buchter.

Tap Solo—Gertrude Lewis.

"Happy Fairies"—Dolores Coghill, Patti Older, Mary Adams.

Spanish Solo—Nila Green.

Highland Fling—Helen Rubenstein, Sybil Hagen, Joan Mole, Nancy Swen, Gretta Davis, Alice Takahira.

Tarantelle—Jewel Deter.

"Musette"—The Solo—Jean Horton.

Song and Tap—Beverly Birk, Lodelia Loper, Helen Rubenstein, Rosalie Ackley.

Ragstair—Betty Green, and Gretchen McAllister.

"The Dying Swan"—Jewel Deter.

Hungarian Mazurka by Marjorie McNeil—guest artist.

Adagio—Akiko Salto, Joan Mole, Barbara Bevan, Alice Takahira, Joan Buchter, Jimmy Foster and Johnny Chipley.

Plan Meetings—The Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association, through George L. Howard, director for Jackson county, has announced two meetings for Thursday, April 9, a luncheon at the Lithia hotel in Ashland and a dinner at the Hotel Medford in the evening. Topic of the meetings will be conservation of native life of this area. Outstanding and interesting speakers making a 10-day tour of the area are scheduled for programs on the 14 meetings planned in various cities.

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Day Sale of Decorative Chints and Satene Pillows. Regular 39c 18x18-inch size and Kapok filled. Your choice Tomorrow and Saturday. . . . "Lower Floor."

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