

FOREIGN POLICY OF CHAMBERLAIN FLAYED BY EDEN

Clear Stand On Nazi-Fascist Politics Urged—Ex-Foreign Secretary Galled By 'Appeasement.'

LONDON, June 11.—(AP)—Great Britain's "appeasement" government received a sharp rebuke tonight from Anthony Eden, the man who balked at dealing with dictators.

Speaking at Leamington, the former foreign secretary opened up on Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain with a demand for a "clear stand" against Nazi-Fascist world politics.

His attack, the most forceful since he quit the cabinet February 30 in protest against Chamberlain's "realistic" foreign policy, came as Czechoslovakia and warring Spain held Europe's attention as danger spots.

Czechoslovakia will hold the third and last of a series of municipal elections tomorrow amid blasts from Germany's government-inspired press.

With Britain trying to stave off the threat of a new 1914 in German-Czechoslovak differences and seeking to cope with Spanish insurgent air raids on British merchantmen, Eden drove home these points:

1. "Retreat is not always the path of peace."
2. "True friendship" with other nations cannot be built on foundations like "disregard of engagements, merciless bombings of open towns and deliberate sinking of British merchant ships."

This was taken as a thinly-veiled slap at Chamberlain's efforts for an understanding with Germany and Italy at a time when many think German and Italian planes are the backbone of the Spanish air raid campaign and Adolf Hitler is determined to cow Czechoslovakia into submission.

CONGRESS PLANS BUSINESS PROBE

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(UP)—Congress prepared tonight to approve machinery for the most thorough investigation of American business ever conducted, an inquiry into monopolistic practices after adjournment.

Speaker William B. Bankhead said the house probably would act Monday on a resolution for a \$600,000 investigation of all phases of business in relation to the old Sherman and Clayton anti-trust act by a 12-member legislative-executive committee.

Concurrently the house will take up a resolution for investigation of monopolies in the radio broadcasting industry. Approval of the radio inquiry is doubtful. House leaders contend that the 12-member committee provided in conformance to President Roosevelt's monopoly message will include all phases of big business practices, including radio.

The resolution specifically requires investigation of alleged monopolies by the Columbia, National and Mutual broadcasting chains. The inquiry would embrace virtually every phase of the radio business.

SEATTLE MAYOR REFUSES KISSES

SEATTLE, June 11.—(AP)—The body politic was shaken to its fallen arches today by the realization that it elected an unkissable mayor in young and personable Arthur B. Langlie.

Taxpayers forgot such minor matters as the street railway finance headache and the recent garbage contract mess when the new mayor, in rapid succession, refused this week to kiss the strawberry queen from Bellevue, Wash., and the combination strawberry queen from Newburg, Ore., and rose festival emissary from Portland.

Seattle immediately became two armed camps. One school of thought asked "what's the difference between a candidate kissing little girls and an elected official declining to kiss big girls?" while another went around asking "do beauty contest queens like to be kissed—by mayors and governors, for instance?"

SACO, Me., June 11.—(AP)—Sifting of furnace ashes in the home of Frank Bradbury, 60, today uncovered what City Marshal Harry Townsend said he believed were the bones of Bradbury's invalid sister, Harriet.

Hog Smart; Cow Dumb

APPLETON, Wis.—J. K. Aylward, who installs electric fences on farms, is convinced the hog is the smartest domestic animal and the cow the most stupid. He says:

"Mr. Hog touches the wire just once and he stays away. But with cows it takes three or four shocks for them to get wise. Horses learn fast."

SENATOR ACCUSED OF RADIO GRAFT

TACOMA, June 11.—(AP)—United States Senator Homer T. Bone (D-Wash.) was named defendant today in a suit for \$250,000 damages in which operators of station KOL, Seattle, charged him with using his public office to further a private radio business.

Sol Haas, collector of customs at Seattle and formerly Bone's secretary, the Columbia Broadcasting system, the Queen City Broadcasting company, Seattle, operators of station KIRO, and wives of Bone and Haas were also named. The Cattle Broadcasting company was the plaintiff.

The complaint accused Bone of using his high office in the senate and his position on the senate committee on interstate commerce to further a conspiracy to have a Columbia station contract transferred from KOL to KIRO, after owners of KOL had refused a request that they give Bone and Haas gratuitously a controlling interest in KOL. Bone and Haas, it alleged, own and control KIRO.

FEELS LIKE KID AFTER LONG FAST

LOS ANGELES, June 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Florabelle Culbertson, who fasted for 81 days to cure an arthritic condition, had a meal today.

She ate a baked apple. An apple a day for three days is her present menu. Then she will be given thin soups and weak liquids.

When Mrs. Culbertson, who is 47, began her non-eating regime, she was practically helpless. She said her legs and arms were stiffened by arthritis and her spine was becoming rigid.

Since the start of the fast, she has been in bed but one day. Her normal weight is 110 pounds; now she weighs 90.

"I feel like a kid," commented Mrs. Culbertson, attacking her apple vigorously.

ROOSEVELT BRIDE FOR TRADITIONS

NAHANT, Mass., June 11.—(UP)—John Roosevelt and Anne Lindsay Clark will respect superstition and tradition at their wedding, top society event of 1938, here next Saturday.

They will be separated on the wedding day until they meet at the altar of century-old Nahant church at noon. And the bride-elect said today that she planned to wear "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue."

"I probably will wear the family pearls Mrs. Roosevelt gave me for something old," Miss Clark said in an interview at her mother's home on the shore of Nahant bay.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

UNOCCUPIED FARM HOUSE DESTROYED

An unoccupied, two-story frame house off Barnett road west of the county warehouse was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Cause was not determined. The property was owned by Claude Ward of Talent.

The house was practically leveled to the ground when the city fire department was notified at 2:45 p. m. Henry Haswell, assistant chief, said. Since there was no water available, the department sent a chemical truck to protect an adjacent barn which was saved.

The chemical crew was called at 6:50 last night to put out a grass fire that spread over 20 acres near the Rogue Valley Golf club on the east side of town. When the firemen arrived the blaze was spreading toward the residential section, but it was quickly checked and no damage was done. Cause was undetermined.

PRESIDENT ASKS VICTOR TO LUNCH

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt invited Senator Gillette (D-Ia.) to the White House for luncheon tomorrow.

Gillette was the victor last week in Iowa's Democratic senatorial primary over Representative Otha Wearin, who had endorsements from Harry L. Hopkins, the works progress administrator, and James Roosevelt, the president's son-secretary.

Wearin in his campaign also claimed active White House support and pointed to Gillette's opposition to Mr. Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization plan.

Before the Sunday White House invitation was announced, Gillette advised administration senators facing administration-supported opponents in primary election to fight their battles without outside assistance.

There have been public offers by other senate opponents of the court measure to form a "flying squadron" of speakers to aid any of the group in primary elections.

SEATTLE BAKERY STRIKE SETTLED

SEATTLE, June 11.—(AP)—Breadless days in Seattle, reminiscent of World War wheatless days, ended tonight when bakery operators and union crafts in the industry announced settlement of a four-day strike.

J. B. Fowler, secretary of the Bakers of Washington, said an agreement with all crafts in the industry had been signed. Bakers will report to work for their regular shifts at once, Fowler said.

The settlement ended an acute bread shortage. Nearly all grocery stores were "out." Restaurants dependent on bakeries were rationing their scant remaining supplies when the settlement was announced.

Snow Reveals Tragedy—BLACKFOOT, Idaho, June 11.—(AP)—Melting snows uncovered today the body of Charles Gilbert, 62-year old trapper and rancher missing three months in the Little Lost river wilderness north of Arco, Idaho.

Divorce Granted—WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., June 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick Piermonte today was granted a divorce from Vincenzo Piermonte, Italian prize fighter, on grounds of extreme cruelty.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

From Portland — H. A. Ketterman of Portland, field auditor for the Oregon state employment service, has been transacting business in Medford the past several days.

Beauticians Meet — Beauticians of southern Oregon will hold a picnic-meeting Wednesday, June 22. All beauticians and escorts are invited to attend. For further information concerning transportation facilities, members are to phone 1478.

Newsman Here — Ralph Mitchell, Portland newspaper writer, was a visitor in Medford Friday. He was en route to Merced, Cal., where he has become associated with the Sun-Star. He will be managing editor of the Merced daily. He was accompanied by his son John.

Mr. Miller to L. A.—Mrs. Victoria F. Miller of 1014 East 11th street left today for Los Angeles, upon receipt of an unexpected call. Mrs. Miller, who composed the "Rose Song," expects to be absent for two weeks. Requests for copies of her song will be handled the publisher as soon as she reaches Los Angeles.

Meeting Monday — Medford junior chapter of the National Aeronautic association will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce. It will be the first session since the chapter received its charter a short time ago and plans will be made for a program of activities. Officers asked that all members be present.

Visits Here — Miss Mary Elizabeth Norval arrived in Medford Friday evening from Eugene to visit for three days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Norval, 2005 East Main street. Her mother, Miss Norval will travel to Pasadena, Cal., where she will represent her sorority, Alpha Phi at its national convention. She is a member of the senior class at the University of Oregon.

Field Trip Today — Southern Oregon Gem and Mineral society will make a field trip today to the Blue Ledge mine on the middle fork of the Applegate river. Members are to meet at 9 a. m. at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce where transportation will be provided for those not having cars. Members are to bring their own lunches, the society furnishing coffee, sugar and cream. Non-members interested in participating in the exploration are invited.

Comes for Plane — Harry K. Coffey, Portland insurance executive and governor for Oregon of the National Aeronautic association, arrived here by plane yesterday, the southbound mid-morning United Mainliner which ordinarily flies over Medford, making a special stop to land him. He was accompanied by Mrs. Coffey and their son. Mr. Coffey came to get his Stinson plane which he stored at the municipal airport while a new engine was installed. He and his family were to return to Portland today in their own plane.

Forest Fire — A fire that burned the ground cover of about ten acres of timber land was attributed by Rogue River national forest headquarters yesterday to a smoker who carelessly disposed of a cigarette or match. The fire occurred on the old Diamond lake north of Union Creek in a heavily timbered area. It was discovered by a blitzer rust control worker from Mt. Stella, Friday noon. Homer Nixon, district forest ranger at Union Creek, dispatched a crew of 20 men from a nearby EGA camp. By 7:30 p. m. Friday the blaze had been put out.

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SPORTS

Wahl to Convention—Fred E. Wahl, cashier of the Farmers and Fruit-growers bank, left this morning for Corvallis where he will attend the Oregon State Bankers' association convention, June 13 to 14. Following the convention, Mr. Wahl will go to Portland where he will attend to business matters. He will return to Medford Friday.

To Crater Lake — Miss Vera Humphrey and her father, I. N. Humphrey of 35 Cottage street, took their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Palmer and Mrs. B. R. Smith of Rising Sun, Ind., to Crater Lake Friday. After viewing the lake the group stopped in Klamath Falls for dinner. It was the visitors' first trip to the lake and they said they were greatly impressed with its beauty.

Examinations Set — Examinations of applicants for appointment as chaplains in the grade of first lieutenant in the regular army will be held in Washington, D. C. on July 12, 13 and 14. It was stated in a press release received yesterday from Maj. H. D. Bagnall, recruiting officer at Portland. Complete information and application forms may be procured by writing to the Adjutant-General, Washington, D. C.

Broadcasts — Harold GeBauer, formerly of Medford and now living in Seattle, was heard announcing from the Olympic hotel in Seattle over KFO on a national broadcast Friday evening at 11:30. Mr. GeBauer is known as announcer "Rich" over the air. In addition to his radio work, he attends the University of Washington. He formerly made his home in this city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max GeBauer.

The first advertisement printed in a newspaper appeared in the "Impartial Intelligencer" of London in 1648, announcing a reward for the return of two stolen horses.

JUNIORS PLAY AT PROSPECT TODAY

Manager Dewey Hill's Prospect ball club entertains the Junior Craters and Gold Hill travels to Talent to clash with Charlie Skeeters' outfit today in Jackson county league encounters. Both affairs start at 2:30.

George Harrington, manager of the unbeaten Junior Craters, plans to use Ray Erickson on the mound, while "Skinny" Wilson will probably hurl for the Prospectors. At Talent, Harold McAbee or Dick Skeeters will do the pitching for Talent, being downpour.

CUNNINGHAM WINS SPECIAL CONTEST

EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 11.—(AP)—Glenn Cunningham overhauled handicapped pacers today to win a special 880-yard run featuring the New Jersey A.A.U. track and field championships.

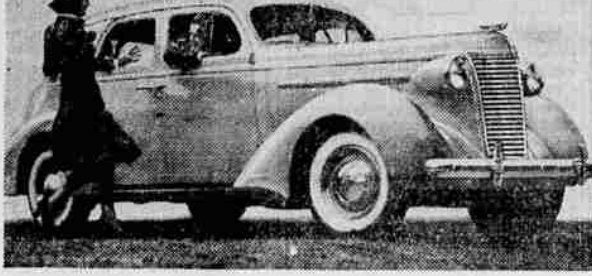
The celebrated Kansan was clocked in 1:54.5, regarded by observers as good time in view of the soggy condition of the track which had been deluged by a heavy morning downpour.

Cunningham trailed more than half way and then he let out, passing Edward Blake of the Newark A. C. who started with a 25 yard handicap. In the final 30 yards he passed H. Arnsdorf and Kenneth Starrs, high school runners, who started 50 yards ahead of the Kansan.

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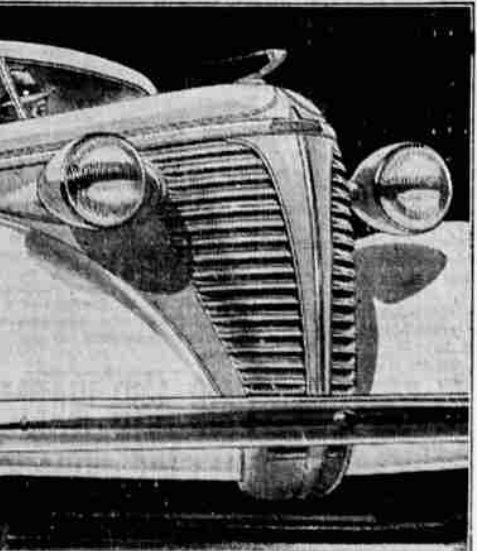


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