

NEW AMBASSADOR FROM ENGLAND IS ADMIRER OF U. S.

Marquess of Lothian Versed Well in Things American — Has Championed This Nation in His Homeland

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Marquess of Lothian, new British ambassador to the United States, could probably tell you who's leading the National league baseball race. He's that well versed in things American.

He has been to this country on nine occasions, as secretary of the Cecil Rhodes fund. What he's failed to see in America, he's read.

The Marquess of Lothian (Lord Newhastle, Baron Lome-Newton and Dolphinston, Viscount of Brien, Baron Jedburgh, Earl of Ancrum, Baron Kerr of Kersheugh) should be a most popular British diplomat. He likes Americans and doesn't mind telling the English how much.

In one of his speeches in England, he claimed Abraham Lincoln as his political saint. In another, he gave the United States much credit for winning the World war. And, in still another, he has hinted that his country ought to pay back—if only in a small measure—the money borrowed a couple of decades ago.

He was one of the diplomats who once believed Adolf Hitler was acting in good faith. He met him in 1933 and returned to England with words of praise for the German chancellor.

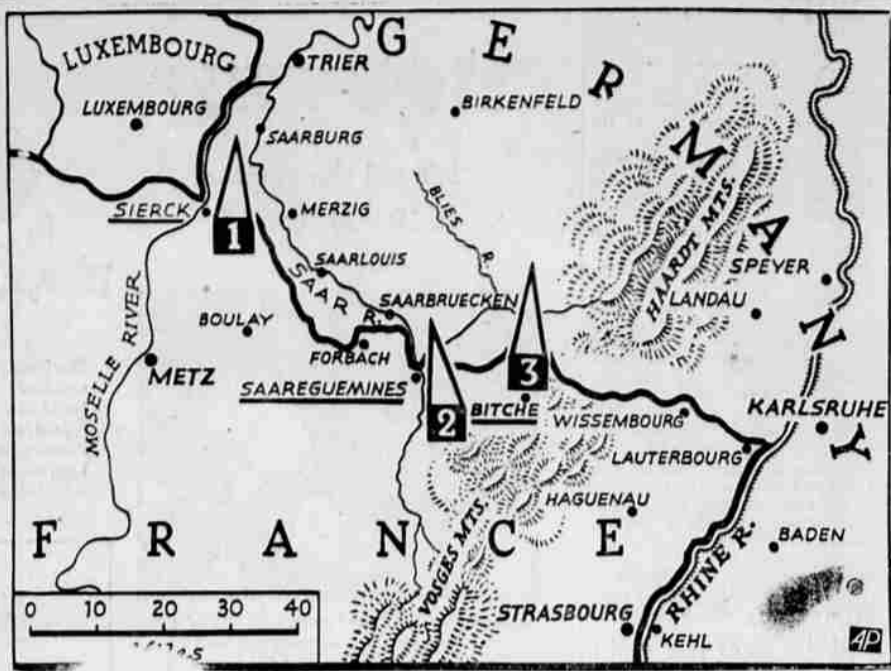
That was the story—until Munich. Now Lord Lothian turns the other way when Hitler's name is mentioned.

The most honorable Marquess of Lothian, P.C.C.H., was born Philip Henry Kerr, April 18, 1882. He inherited his many titles and some 28,000 acres of land when his cousin, the tenth Marquess of Lothian, died in 1930.

His father was a soldier and the Maj. Gen. Lord Ralph Kerr, third son of the seventh Marquess of Lothian; his mother the daughter of the fourteenth Duke of Norfolk.

He is one of "Mlner's Kindergarten."

Where Allies May Hit Siegfried Line



Swiss observers reported that French forces had finished mass movements preliminary to a major offensive against Germany's Siegfried line. It was the general view the British and French might strike at three principal sectors: north of Sierck (1), northwest from Sarreguemines (2), and north from Bitche (3).

ten," a group formed just after the British-Boer war in South Africa to help conciliate feelings between both factions. He was 23 then and full of wishful ideals. Later, he served as editor of the famous "Round Table" publication.

In 1918, Lloyd George appointed him as one of his secretaries. His metier was foreign affairs. He helped author sections of the Versailles treaty.

He is a widely-set man, not too tall, with a wide-cleft chin and a high forehead. He is affable, approachable and informally alert. He is the casual dresser and likes his clothes to fit comfortably.

Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 21.—(Sp)—Miss Frieda Metzger, who has been caring for Mrs. Seth Water during her convalescence for the past two weeks, returned to her home in Klamath Falls Monday with Floyd and Seth Waters. The Saturday previous she and Floyd Waters enjoyed a motor trip to Crescent City, Oregon caves and Eureka.

Frank Brooks of Carlton, Ore., was

a business caller here Saturday and also visited friends.

George Tranta of Butte Falls was a visitor at the Fred Butcher home last week-end.

Junior Ayres and the Misses Alma and Melba Ayres motored to Klamath Falls Sunday where they visited their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin and their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roberts.

The postoffice has been rearranged to make room for additional boxes which have been installed.

Christian Endeavor society held a progressive hobo party Saturday evening at which time three carloads of young people went from house to house eating what was served them. The party ended with a wicker roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

Jacksonville Young Married Women Home Extension unit met Friday. Mrs. Padgham gave an interesting talk on nursing in the home which she will continue at the next meeting. At the close Mrs. Lloyd Whitney and Mrs. Arthur Lusk served refreshments.

A reception for the school teachers was held Friday evening in the high school auditorium. The new equipment and improvements were viewed

by those present and the following program was enjoyed: violin solo by Genevieve Kent, accompanied on piano by Alma Ayres; reading, by Lulu Sautsberry; vocal solo, by Mrs. Catherine Wendt, accompanied on piano by Ruth Hoffman and the introduction of the teachers by Supt. A. L. Beck.

Pear Markets Yesterday

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(AP-USDA)—Pears: 5 cars California, 5 Oregon, 3 Washington arrived; 15 on track; Oregon Bartlett, 744 boxes extra fancy 2.20-30, average 2.49; 744 boxes fancy 2.30-45, average 2.40.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP-USDA)—Pears: 32 cars arrived; 16 California, 24 Oregon, 1 Washington unloaded; 25 on track; market slightly weaker; Oregon Bartlett, 1845 boxes extra fancy 2.10-50, average 2.36; 3365 boxes fancy 2.10-35, average 2.25; Oregon Boxes, 450 boxes extra fancy 1.80-2.00, average 1.85; 230 boxes fancy 1.55-75, average 1.66; 720 boxes No. 1, 2.00-40, average 2.10.

4-H Cattle Beautified for Exhibit by Young Owners

"Good grooming" is a very important factor at the 4-H livestock show held this week at Fifth and Riverside avenues. In fact, it is so important that one proud young owner lacquered his calf's horns with pink nail polish in order that the wise-looking Guernsey might be better fitted up to enter the showmanship contest, one of the principal phases of the show, and for which youngsters and their animals have trained for months.

The showmanship business involves many technicalities. These were explained by Harold Ewalt, horseman from the Oregon State college dairy department, as he judged the youngsters and their cattle exhibiting in the arena. It isn't always the fattest calf that will win in showmanship; it will be the best appearing

calf and owner. How the owner handles the strap with which he leads the calf is important. It must be coiled in one hand, leaving the other hand free to manage the animal. The manner of turning the calf around is con-

sidered. He must not turn on a dime, but in a wide circle, since the slow-moving animal shows up to the best advantage. An experienced eye can discern whether the calf has had constant training along this line. How the animal responds to handling is another phase, Mr. Ewalt explained.

The calf must have his neck and ears washed and be sparkling with cleanliness. Hooves are washed and polished and often treated with olive oil. The coat of hair must be in just the right condition—fine and soft from faithful care and proper feeding, and smartly clipped. Hours are spent in waving the Hadesford beavers, while if the dairy animals happen to have a little natural curl, their score is graded down.

The actions of the showman himself are important. The boy or girl must be neat and clean, though not necessarily dressed in white, and

The Grange

Jacksonville Grange At the next regular meeting of the Jacksonville Grange Friday night at 8:30 several important matters will be discussed and decided. Members are urged to be present so a majority vote may be secured.

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

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