

MONARCHS OF TWO NATIONS WOULD SERVE

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and Poland was reported to have been advanced during conversations at Brussels last night between Belgian Premier Hubert Pierlot and ambassadors of the major powers.

Final decisions by Britain and France whether to attempt to put the Netherlands' offer into execution was understood to depend on Adolf Hitler's reply to the British note which was delivered to him last night by Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson.

Prime Minister Chamberlain, addressing the house of commons today, said this reply would determine whether the numerous forces working for peace would be put into motion.

Chamberlain's statement was welcomed in French quarters as showing a firm stand by Britain paralleling the position adopted by France.

Parliamentary sources in Paris said tonight Hitler had informed London that the British note, although it did not satisfy his demands, required his thorough personal examination.

These French sources declared that reports reaching them concerning Hitler's attitude toward the note showed that although no pacific solution was definitely in sight the tension was "slightly relaxed."

This meant, they said, that the present state of indecision might drag on for 24 hours or even longer before Hitler sent his reply to London. They viewed the delay as the first real downward trend in the crisis in a week.

Meanwhile France expected to find out today whether Adolf Hitler would negotiate his claims in Poland.

The nation coolly awaited the report of the British ambassador to Berlin.

Diplomatic quarters said they understood Hitler told Henderson he would reply late today or tomorrow. But they believed the three allied nations — France, Great Britain and Poland — would know before then whether there was a chance of steering Germany into a negotiation frame of mind to try to negotiate European peace.

French sources said France's general mobilization order was ready — if needed. The nation already has called up eight reserve divisions. Requisitioning of all forms of transportation proceeded smoothly.

Civilians pasted black paper over windows and put in blue light bulbs, as they did a year ago in the Sudeten crisis that ended in the Munich peace conference.

Frenchmen of all walks of life said today there was no question of another Munich. Impartial observers could not detect the slightest crack in this French resolution.

Foreign Minister Bonnet received United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt for what the American embassy said was a visit to obtain information.

Premier Daladier at his office in the war ministry received many callers, among them former Socialist Premier Leon Blum, who talked over plans for forming a national union government in event of war.

Socialists were said to be ready to back such a government since they have broken with their former communist allies.

Police armed with the government's order to suppress communist newspapers, other organs and printed matter considered subversive, cracked down on distributors of communist tracts. A number of raids were made, resulting in several arrests and seizure of much communist literature.

GERMAN LINER HELD AT NEW YORK PIER

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ing unusual about the passengers being held. It had absolutely nothing to do with the war scare or any unusual circumstances.

Veteran shipping men said they could recall no instance where a ship of the size and importance of the Bremen had been delayed by an inspection which is normally regarded as routine. Clearing papers usually are granted after a perfunctory examination.

Asked what type of search now was contemplated, Gregory O'Keefe, assistant collector of the port, said "A special examination covered by the law" seeking "armament and spies" as well as contraband merchandise.

"You've heard of privateering, haven't you?" O'Keefe asked.

Among other foreign ships to be subjected to a similar federal scrutiny, O'Keefe said, are the French liners Normandie and Do Grasse. He said similar precautions had been observed concerning the vessels of certain foreign nations during the Czech crisis last fall.

Of the 12,600 pedestrians killed in traffic accidents last year, 13 per cent had been reported as drinking.

Last Day at Crescent Boy Scout Camp



Above, rear view of the mess hall or lodge at the Crescent lake Boy Scout camp where several hundred boys from this area spent their summer vacation. Standing outside the hall are a group of scouts waiting the dinner gong. Below, the closing ceremony of the final Sunday in camp. Scouts are folding the flag as others in the troops stand at attention. Standing to the left of the flag pole in a white shirt is Dwight Gilchrist, Boy Scout executive.

FACULTY LIST NOW COMPLETE FOR TULELAKE

TULELAKE — The faculty for Tulelake high school have been employed and consist of the following teachers listed with the subject they are to teach:

Rieben, principal, general mathematics and algebra I; Signey Lanz, physics, algebra, trigonometry, chemistry, band, music and Spanish I; Don Smith, U. S. history, general science, modern history, geometry physical education and coaching; Kathleen McKay, typing I, English II, Latin II, English IV and public speaking; Eva Soldani, English I, English III, Spanish I; Clarence Holst, Smith Hughes agriculture; Gladys Neely, biology, physical education, art, sewing and cooking; Eleanor Donohoe, shorthand I and II, bookkeeping I and II, typing I and II; Loyd Darley, shop, social living, mechanical drawing, boys physical education and coaching.

Miss Neely replaces Miss Weaver and is a graduate of San Jose State college with post graduate work at Stanford.

Miss Donohoe will take Miss Trueb's position as commercial teacher.

Darley is an additional teacher whom the board employed to teach shop and help with the coaching. Tulelake high school will commence on Monday, August 25. There will be a meeting of the faculty on Saturday, August 26, at 10 a. m. Conferences with the faculty, students and parents who desire to plan their next year's course will be held in the afternoon of that date. School on Monday will be out at noon with the afternoon being used to straighten out conflicts.

END OF JOKE

BALBOA, Calif. (AP)—Several girls were having a whale of a time letting air out of the tires of a parked auto.

Policeman Ralph Waterlue found an old-fashioned hand pump and let them take turns. When the tires were inflated, the girls promised "never again."

BE(E)WARE

SLEEPY EYE, Minn. (AP)—Add motoring hazards: Abbie Neumann, driving with the car window open and his arm resting comfortably on the sill, suddenly grabbed his arm and yelled "A bee!"

But Abbie was wrong. A passing motorist had flipped a cigarette up his sleeve.

TOW ALARM BELDEN, Neb. (AP)—The Belden fire truck was zipping along, answering a rural alarm, when its engine sputtered and died. It was out of gas.

The firemen shouted and waved until a passing car stopped and towed the fire truck to the fire.

Approximately 9 per cent of the drivers engaged in all fatal motor vehicle accidents last year had been reported as drinking.

House Cheers Premier in Declaration of Policy

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this moment the position is that we are awaiting Hitler's reply.

The prime minister spoke in a firm and assured voice. At times it was almost buoyant such as when he said "at any rate we have not had to begin here by issuing ration cards"—an obvious reference to Germany.

The cheering coming from all sides of the house gave evidence of the political unity behind his policy of firmness.

Chamberlain began by telling the house that "I cannot say that the danger of war has receded since the house met last Thursday."

Cheers greeted his declaration that "there has been no change in the policy of the government," which has been to stand firmly by Poland in the event of aggression.

"It is more than necessary to urge the press to exercise the utmost restraint," Chamberlain said.

An alleged verbatim quotation of the British note to Adolf Hitler published today, Chamberlain said, "is an invention from beginning to end."

"Our final answer," Chamberlain said, was handed to Hitler last night by Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson.

He indicated there would be no immediate publication of the momentous diplomatic exchange on which the peace of Europe apparently depends.

"We have made it plain that our obligations to Poland will be carried out," he said in measured tones. A roar of approval rose from the house.

"At this moment the position is that we are awaiting Hitler's reply," he continued.

The prime minister said Hitler left the British government in "no doubt as to his views of the urgency of settling the German-Polish question."

He added he would be glad if he could disclose the fullest information as to the contents of the communications exchanged with Hitler but said "in a situation of such extreme delicacy, when issues so grave hang precariously in the balance, it is not in the public interest to publish them."

Britain, he said, would "naturally welcome" an opportunity of discussing with Germany the issues of a settlement that would find a place in a lasting agreement.

But, he made clear, the outcome hinges entirely upon the manner in which the immediate differences between Poland and Germany could be handled.

These differences, he declared,

the government "more than once" had said "should be capable of solution by peaceful means."

"The first requisite, if there is to be any chance of useful discussion, is that tension created by frontier clashes and reports of incidents on both sides of the border should be diminished," he said.

"The whole of our fighting fleet is ready at a moment's notice to take war dispositions," he said. "Air defense has been placed in a state of instant readiness," but he added:

"The British government would hope that if an equitable settlement of Polish-German differences could be reached by free negotiation, that this might lead on to a wider agreement which would accrue to the lasting benefit of Europe and the world at large."

O. D. MATTHEWS AGAIN HEADS RODEO

O. D. Matthews was reelected president of Klamath Buckaroo Days at a meeting of the board of directors Friday night. Dr. J. C. Hunt was reelected vice president. G. Dewey Powell will serve as secretary another year and elected to the office of treasurer was George Barth.

Directors include Les Finley, Elmer Hosking and Bill Hooper of Tulelake.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS
LITTLE — Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., August 29, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Little, 914 1/2 Lincoln street, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 13 ounces.

LOPER — Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., August 29, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Loper, 1511 Carlyle street, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 1 ounce.

BERLIN LOOKS FOR FURTHER NEGOTIATION

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brought with him last night from London, was reported to be such that negotiations between London and Berlin might continue.

Hitler, during his conversation of one hour and twenty minutes last night gave the British ambassador an oral indication of what his answer would be. Sir Neville telephoned to London soon after leaving the chancellery.

Those circles in Germany which cling to an optimistic view laid greatest stress upon British Prime Minister Chamberlain's assertion in the house of commons that "the British government would hope that if an equitable settlement of Polish-German differences could be reached by free negotiation, that this might lead on to a wider agreement which would accrue to the lasting benefit of Europe and the world at large."

"That," exclaimed one commentator with close government connections, "is at last getting down to fundamentals. If out of it all will come a general European settlement, then perhaps this whole terrible situation we are all going through has been worth while."

Hitler, who is now in the open with a public demand for Danzig, the Polish corridor and other concessions from Poland, received Sir Neville for a profound and possibly history-making conference in the palatial chancellery in the Wilhelmstrasse shortly before midnight.

Anxious observers who were grasping at straws were saying today that the meeting between the tall, lean ambassador and the energetic reichsfuehrer was "not altogether useless."

There were vague hints that neither side had turned down the possibility of further negotiation. But there was not the slightest chance of getting official or authoritative admissions that there is any reason for this glimmer of optimism.

Neville had official sources of information been as silent as they were in the tense hours this morning.

PASTOR ACCUSED IN DEATH OF DAUGHTER

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ago, was taken into custody a few hours later.

"Schewchuk was to receive the sum of \$100," Orlando added, "but the father never paid."

"The father hoped to obtain the insurance on the girl, which would amount to between \$3000 and \$6000 with double indemnity."

Schewchuk said that until confronted with the clergyman's statement the clergyman declared repeatedly that he believed his daughter was slain by the two men who abducted her last April, beat and choked her and left her unconscious along a country road 25 miles from home.

MIRIAM HOPKINS STOPS AT RENO

RENO, Nev., Aug. 29 (AP)—Film Actress Miriam Hopkins arrived here by plane early today accompanied by her adopted son, Michael, and Kay Francis of the films, and left immediately for Lake Tahoe without commenting on her pending divorce action against Anatole Litvak, Russian screen director.

Miss Hopkins said she did not know where she would stay while establishing residence here preparatory to filing divorce papers. She and Litvak, who is working in Hollywood, married at Yuma, Ariz., two years ago.

Ple Social—The public was invited to attend a pie social given by the women of the Latter Day Saints church Tuesday night in the basement of the public library. Women of the group are asked to bring pies.

Editorials On News

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that Russia sees nothing in her non-aggression treaty with Germany to prevent her from selling food and war supplies to Poland. Russia, apparently, is looking out strictly for RUSSIA, and paying little attention to anybody else.)

STALIN (openly, at least) has agreed only to remain at peace with Germany if Germany will remain at peace with Russia. His trade treaty with Hitler is based upon barter, exchanging Russian raw materials for German manufactures—machinery, etc.

If Germany gets into a major war, her factories will be kept busy supplying her armies, without a great deal of capacity left over for making machinery to barter to Russia.

THE hottest spot in Europe continues to be the one Mussolini is sitting on. He is reasonably sure that if war comes he (on the axis side) will be the one to feel the mailed fist. He must be equally sure that if there are spoils to be divided he will get the sack after Hitler has emptied the contents into his own lap. His people won't like that, and his days as Il Duce may be numbered.

That's what comes of keeping bad company.

TEMPERATURES DROP IN OREGON

PORTLAND, Aug. 29 (AP)—Oregon offered the lowest temperatures reported to the government weather bureau today.

Baker forgot summer and prepared for autumn with a minimum of 33 degrees, one point above freezing. Bend recorded 34. It was warmer in Alaska than in some Oregon sections. Barrow's minimum was 36 degrees.

The forecast, however, held out for a warmer temperatures Wednesday. The fire weather situation:

"Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; slowly rising temperatures with lower humidity; light to gentle changeable winds, mostly westerly, moderate at times in higher mountains."

Maximum temperatures yesterday included:
Baker 85, Bend 63, Burns 75, Eugene 72, Hood River 67, Lakeview 71, Newport 64, North Bend 68, Pendleton 79, Portland 66, Roseburg 70, Seaside 66, Summit 57.

11 APPEAR ON TRAFFIC CHARGE

Eleven traffic ticket holders appeared before the desk sergeant's window Monday and \$11 rolled across the counter to enrich the city's treasury. Eight additional tickets were issued by traffic officers to careless motorists Monday.

Wilson Hogan, charged with being drunk, entered a plea of not guilty, date of trial to be set later.

Two-thirds of all automobile owners are classified in the lower income group.

ADMIRAL SAYS U. S. SHOULD GET IN QUICK

(Continued from Page One)

BOSTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., retired, told the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars today that United States security "depends upon defeating the dictators when war starts, and the only sure way to do that will be to go into the war at first."

Asserting this country was "not self-contained," Admiral Stirling declared in a prepared address "the framing of neutrality laws to keep us out of war—without taking into consideration the terrible result to us of a dictatorial victory—is like whistling in the dark, or 'fiddling while Rome is burning.'"

"There is but one way to keep us out of war; for the war not to happen," he added. "Therefore, as an important organ of this complicated world, we should, instead of keeping out of foreign disputes that will affect our prosperity and security, go into them with both feet."

"That will be our business and we should see that the dispute is settled to our satisfaction as much as to that of all other nations involved. Our satisfaction will not mean war—but peace."

Admiral Stirling, who was commandant of the 3rd naval district

at New York when he retired in 1936 after 46 years in the navy, spoke on "neutrality policies that lead to war."

The present neutrality law, placing an embargo on arms to nations at war, he said, "surely will cause us great economic pains—if not complete disaster—to our entire industrial structure; in the next war we shall find that all goods and supplies will be declared contraband by all belligerents."

HAM AND EGGS
F. J. Austin of Corvallis was the principal speaker at a meeting held Monday night in the circuit court room when he discussed the "ham and eggs" pension plan before a large group of persons. Another speaker was H. P. Irwin of Monroe.

S. H. Ackerman was chairman of the meeting.

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