

World Still Waits for Nazi Attempt to Invade England; Weather Necessitates Haste

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press Writer

Britain's biting rejection of Hitler's peace ultimatum has evoked the angry retort from nazidom that this has "torn the lid off" and that England has signed her own death warrant.

When the Germans will unleash the full strength of the blitzkrieg for the "annihilation" of Britain is still a Nazi secret, but it is promised soon.

Indeed, with little good summer flying weather left, especially over northern England and Scotland, the Nazis must strike quickly. Even August frequently produces bad visibility in the north.

Germany can't afford to let the war run through the winter. That would give England too much time to prepare her defense, which daily grows stronger, and would put a heavy strain on Nazi resources.

Actually, of course, the battle of Britain has been warming up since June 17, when the Germans began mass bombing. We may expect this to swell to great proportions shortly, when the

Germans will undertake to give England the "blood bath" they long have threatened.

The big question naturally is whether Hitler will undertake the stupendous and hazardous adventure of trying to invade England. My observation is that many military experts believe he will be taking a great chance of disaster if he attempts it.

Still, I have a feeling that he will try. Apparently one of his greatest ambitions is to hear the clank of German military boots on the cobbles of England. He will risk much to accomplish a feat which hasn't been attempted since William the Conqueror performed it 900 years ago.

Should he fail, it might easily represent a real catastrophe. The least that could happen would be a terrific knock on German military prestige at home and abroad.

However, it's difficult to see how he can abandon the project now. Nazidom advertised the invasion so much that the whole world is waiting for it with bated breath. It won't boost German stock any if the show doesn't come off.

EXTENSION LEADER SELECTED AT OSC

In a reorganization of the extension service administration at Oregon State college, made necessary by the elevation of Frank L. Ballard to the presidency, the state board of higher education has just approved the appointment of W. L. Teutsch, formerly assistant county agent leader, to be assistant director of extension, effective at once. C. W. Smith, also an assistant county agent leader, was promoted to county agent leader.

Under the organization of the division of agriculture established some years ago, William A. Schoenfeld has filled the triple role of dean of the school of agriculture and director of the experiment station and extension service. Ballard served as vice-director in immediate charge of extension, and R. S. Besse as vice director of the experiment station. Later F. E. Price was appointed assistant dean of the school of agriculture.

The new arrangement just confirmed by the board abolishes the title of vice director and, instead, Besse and Teutsch become assistant directors of the experiment station and extension service, respectively, and Price remains as assistant dean.

Teutsch is a graduate of Oregon State college, where he was student body president in the year before his graduation in 1920. He served three years as county agent in Lake county and one year as editor of the Lake County Examiner. In 1924 he was appointed district agricultural agent to work in Marion, Coos, Polk, Yamhill and Linn counties. Three years later he was appointed assistant county agent leader, which position he has filled ever since.

Hager

Mrs. Fitzgerald took care of the Enterprise grocery store here Sunday during Mrs. Beck's absence.

The William Crumrine family entertained Mrs. Rothrock and her two daughters and a son-in-law of Mrs. Rothrock who arrived here Saturday evening from near Salem, Ore. Sunday they all went to Crater lake for luncheon, then on to Diamond lake. From there Mrs. Rothrock and relatives returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Davig returned the first of the week from Idaho with Mrs. Davig's parents who will visit here a few days.

Mrs. S. J. Wilson, Mrs. L. Poppy and Mrs. George Kohler

were business visitors in Klamath Falls Saturday.

Mrs. Lola Beck and son, George, are entertaining friends from San Francisco who arrived Sunday evening for a 10-day visit here.

Mr. Seewall is again chopping hay on the L. Mills ranch after a breakdown Saturday.

The George Kohler family spent Sunday at Crater lake.

Mrs. S. J. Wilson was quite ill Monday but is improving rapidly.

Miss Edith Reagan was home Sunday.

Joe Lebing is binding grain these days and has his harvesting nearly finished.

All the farmers here are either haying, harvesting, or irrigating potatoes.

KLAMATH FARM TEACHERS ATTEND CORVALLIS CONFAB

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 25 — Raleigh Carothers, vocational agriculture teacher in the Bonanza high school, A. W. Cole of the Henley high school, and A. E. Street of Malin are three of 57 such teachers now attending a three-weeks conference for the entire state staff being held at Oregon State college as part of the summer session.

The group is carrying out a definite daily program of seminars and reading and conference periods in which they are working out latest procedures in organization and instructional work for their agricultural classes. Such problems as the organization of advanced courses in vocational agriculture, selection and use of agricultural teaching equipment, problems of administration, organization of farm mechanics work, as well as other items are on the list of conference topics.

In addition to their regular class work many of the vocational agriculture teachers have carried on several part-time and evening schools. The Malin school has had a part-time school dealing with farm problems during the past year, and the Henley school has conducted an evening school on weeds and small seeds. FFA enrollment at the Bonanza high school is 25, at the Malin school, 16, and at Henley, 25.

SHOCKED VOICE

BALTIMORE, (AP)—Miss Aurelia Gavel, 26, lost her voice two years ago. Specialists said a nervous shock might cure her.

The other day, she went swimming with a cousin. The latter got beyond her depth and went down twice before Miss Gavel reached her. Both got to safety.

"That shock," said Miss Gavel—in a normal voice—"was just what the doctor ordered."

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