

## CRISIS CONTINUES IN EUROPE

### Negotiations Fail To Produce Peace

#### Hitler Renews Demands With Increase; Poland Refuses To Send High Official; All Europe Making Greatest Preparations For War in History; Any Moment May Bring Breaking Out of Hostilities.

London, Aug. 30. — Fuehrer Adolf Hitler failed tonight in an effort to induce Poland to send an emissary to Berlin immediately to receive his full demands and negotiate the surrender of Danzig and the Polish Corridor, and Europe's great powers brought their armies to a new high pitch.

The British government sent a message to Hitler, answering his request that it try to convince the Poles of the advisability of sending one of the heads of Warsaw government to Berlin.

Even before dispatch of the British note, Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson in Berlin had advised the German government that Britain would not make such a direct recommendation to Poland.

In Warsaw, an official government spokesman said Hitler's latest proposals to Britain were "even cruder" than his statement to France and were unacceptable.

#### Poland Balks

Poland was reported in Paris to have informed both the British and French governments that none of Hitler's latest demands were acceptable.

Thus, it seemed apparent that Poland would not agree to a situation reminiscent of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's visit to Hitler just before the Nazi absorption of Austria or the urgent visit to Berlin of President Emil Hacha of Czechoslovakia before the little republic was taken over by Germany.

Instead of approving Hitler's recommendation to Poland, the British government merely passed it on to Poland "for the purpose of information."

Tonight's British message to Germany was understood to have stated again in forthright terms Britain's determination to fight for Poland if the Poles go to war over Danzig, the Corridor or upper Silesia.

At the same time, Germany was told that Hitler's "observations" for direct Polish-German negotiations in Berlin had been communicated to Warsaw and that Poland had been asked to send her own observations to Berlin.

Warsaw, Aug. 30. — Adolf Hitler's latest reply to Britain is "even cruder" than his statement to France, an official Polish spokesman said tonight after further details of the Hitler note had been received.

Polish reaction to the note was signaled by an order for "general mobilization," described as a security measure against the completion of total German mobilization, occupation of Slovakia by German troops, and complete suspension of Polish rights in Danzig as ordered by Danzig officials with the backing of the German Gestapo (secret police).

The mobilization was not "general," since two more classes of reservists remain to be called to the colors, but Polish law lacks any other term.

#### Warsaw Darkened

Radio warnings tonight ordered air raid precautions throughout the city. At 10:30 p. m. residents were commanded to put out all lights immediately. A few street lamps were kept burning but those were to be extinguished shortly. Neon and other advertising signs were ordered darkened.

It was said that the order was an experiment to determine how long it takes to make the Polish capital invisible from the air.

Another sign of the gravity of the situation was a Polish warning broadcast to ships of all nations that the mouth of the Gulf of Danzig was a danger point—strong indication that mines had been laid there against possible German action against Gdynia, Danzig and the Heia Peninsula. Ships approaching the coast were warned to use pilots from Gdynia.

Asserting the latest Hitler note is "even cruder" than his reply to Premier Daladier, the official spokesman indicated strongly that the Poles will not consider such proposals as Hitler reportedly has been making. The opinion was expressed privately that the proposal constituted "an insult to Polish national sovereignty."

#### Trouble in Danzig

A foreign office spokesman announced that two more Polish custom officials had been arrested in Danzig by the Gestapo, "showing the clear attitude of Danzig."

In addition, the spokesman said, two Polish representatives who had asked the Danzig Senate to confer with them on supplying Danzig with foodstuffs were arrested. They had discussed the question throughout the morning on a friendly basis and were leaving for luncheon when the Gestapo arrested them on the street, it was said.

## MILLS SCHOOL TO OPEN

Supt. W. C. Stroud announces the Mills School will open Sept. 7th at 8:45 and will go through the regular schedule of work for the day. There will be one change in the faculty for this year. Mrs. Harvey Bartholomew, who has taught at the Epsom School for the past seven years, will take the work taught by Mrs. Martha Scoville Forbes the past two years. Mrs. Bartholomew comes to us highly recommended and it is believed that she will be an asset to the school.

"The Library workers have been busy all summer, cleaning, repairing, and cataloging books in the reading room. These workers have greatly improved the library and have made the books more accessible to the students, which is a valuable service. It is hoped that a bookmobile may be available again this year, to give the pupils the advantage of reading a greater variety of books."

A course in Expression, or Public Speaking, will be offered by Mrs. James King. One of the most coveted arts is the ability to speak effectively in public, and it is believed that this course will prove to be popular with the High School students and members of the seventh grade. This course is in addition to the regular courses and there will be a nominal charge to each student taking it. The details of the course will be worked out later. Those who wish to take this course should see Mrs. King early as possible as the number in the course will be limited.

"The Rental System for High School books has been slightly changed for this year. The High School Student will pay his home room teacher a flat fee of \$2.40 to cover the cost of the entire set of textbooks for the year, and when this receipt is presented to subject teachers books will be issued. For example a pupil in the eleventh grade will pay \$2.40 to Mrs. Dorey and get a receipt from her for this amount. When the English Teacher goes in the room the student shows her the receipt and she issues to him the English book."

"This fee does not include the cost of laboratory manuals for the courses in Science or a work book that may be needed. But these amounts are small. The High School students are urged to bring this fee of \$2.40 the first day of school as no books can be issued until the fee is paid. This fee covers the entire cost of textbooks, whether the student takes four courses or six courses, the fee is the same."

"The basal textbooks in the Elementary School are free to the pupils in the grades. However, supplementary readers are not free. The pupils in the first and second grades pay a fee of fifty cents for the privilege of reading six extra books, that are not included in the basal texts. The third, fourth, and fifth grades pay a fee of sixty cents for supplementary readers. The sixth and seventh grades a fee of seventy cents. These fees are payable at the beginning of school. If a student should move to another school any time during the year, he returns all of his books to his teacher and she in turn gives him a receipt, which entitles him to get the same books at the other school without additional charge."

"The colored schools in the Louisburg District will open the same date as the Mills School. The rental system for colored High School students is the same as outlined above."

"Teachers assignment in the Mills Elementary School is as follows: Mrs. A. B. Perry and Mrs. H. H. Perry first grade, Mrs. Insoce and Miss Winston second grade, Miss Helen Smithwick and Mrs. Uzzell third grade, Mrs. Lewis fourth grade, Mrs. Jackson and Miss Swindell fifth grade, Miss Johnson sixth grade, Miss Davis sixth and seventh grades, Miss Jarman seventh grade, High School — Mr. Huggins eighth grade, Mrs. Bailey ninth grade, Mrs. Bartholomew tenth grade, Mrs. Dorey eleventh grade, Miss Rogers Home Economics."

#### ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. W. C. Boyce entertained her-bridge club last Monday night at her home on Noble Street. Mrs. Douglas Perry scored high and was awarded a cleyer cosmetic gadget. Refreshments in one course were served.

Club members present were: Mrs. Hamilton Hobgood, Mrs. W. E. Collier, Jr., Miss Edith Harris, Miss Jane Fuller, Miss Jean Fleming, Miss Perry Ford and Mrs. Douglas Perry. The only additional guest present was Mrs. W. V. Avent.

A business session followed the card game, at which time Mrs. Boyce was elected president of the newly-organized club.

#### PROGRAM AT THE LOUISBURG THEATRE

The following is the program at the Louisburg Theatre beginning Saturday, Sept. 2nd:

Saturday — Double Feature — Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "In Old Monterey" and "The Dead End Kids in 'Hell's Kitchen.'" Also Chapter No. 6 "Daredevils of the Red Circle."

Sunday-Monday — James Cagney and George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die."

Tuesday — Ann Shirley and James Ellison in "Sorority House."

Wednesday — J. Carroll Nash and Patricia Morrison in "Island of Lost Men."

Thursday — Friday — Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell in "The Women."

Last Times Today — Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power and Rudy Vallee in "Second Fiddle."

#### FALSE ALARM

Car Smashed As It Runs Into Fire Truck

The fire alarm Saturday night, supposed to have been sent in from the Quality Ice Plant proved to be a false alarm.

The fire department in answering the alarm was unfortunately involved in an automobile accident when a car driven by John Henry Parrish, of Nashville, going down Church Street crashed into the rear wheel of the fire engine at the intersection of Church Street and Sunset Avenue with the results that the engine received slight damage to the rear wheel and fender, and the car badly damaged at the front. Luckily no one was injured.

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## SUMMARY

London.—Diplomatic circles say British-German secret exchanges failed thus far to produce anything like solution of European crisis; Chamberlain sends new note to Hitler; reply expected; Britain rushes war preparations at top speed.

Berlin.—Hitler establishes special cabinet council "for defense of the realm"; confers with top ranking military leaders and cabinet members; reported holding firm on demands; optimism continues.

Warsaw.—Large scale "partial mobilization" ordered simultaneous with reports no immediate settlement foreseen; Foreign Office spokesman says Hitler's latest note to Britain "even more bitter" than Sunday communications to Daladier; new order expected to swell armed forces to more than 2,000,000.

Paris.—France requisitions all railroads; puts finishing touches to war preparations; General Maxime Weygand, World War hero and former army commander, flies to Syria reportedly to assume command of French-British-Turkish forces in Near East if war comes.

Rome.—Informed Italians say Mussolini putting whole weight behind comprehensive settlement of German and Italian claims; "Out With Versailles," says Il Duce's newspaper; King Vittorio Emanuele replies to Roosevelt peace appeal, saying Italy doing "whatever is possible to bring peace with justice."

Bratislava.—Slovak government surrenders powers to German army; neutral observers say 300,000 German troops concentrated at strategic passes on Polish frontier.

Berne.—Swiss Parliament creates post of general and commander of the army; move taken only in event national emergency.

Washington.—American, British peace aims declared identical in unusually cordial greeting between Roosevelt and Marquess of Lothian, new British ambassador; War Resources Board tells President it rapidly perfecting plans for mobilization of industry in case of war; War Department ready to lay in reserves of essential war supplies.

New York.—German liner Bremen sails but Normandie postpones departure indefinitely on orders from Paris.

Tokyo.—New Premier declares Japan determined to "deal firmly" with nations failing "to understand our position" or "cooperate" in China; rushing troop reinforcements to Manchoukuo in fear of Soviet Russian drive against Far East.

## Hoey Rejects Roosevelt's Date For Thanksgiving; Sets Nov. 30

Raleigh.—Governor Hoey said this week he had decided not to change the date of Thanksgiving in North Carolina. Reasons for changing the date from Nov. 30 to Nov. 23, as suggested by President Roosevelt, "are not impressive," the Governor declared in a statement.

"After mature consideration," he said, "I have decided that it would be unwise to change the date for Thanksgiving Day, and hence the last Thursday in November will be designated in due time as the official date, which will be Nov. 30, 1939."

"The reasons for a change are not impressive. For 75 years the last Thursday in November has been observed in America as a day of Thanksgiving. . . . The suggestion, that it is too close to Christmas and too far away from Labor Day overlooks the fact that Armistice Day is rather generally observed. Anyway, if Thanksgiving was to come midway between Labor Day and Christmas, it would be fixed for early November."

"I am advised that the orphanages in the State have planned for their Thanksgiving offerings and a change of date would disrupt their program, and would result in much confusion as to many other observances of the day."

## LOUISBURG WINS TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE CROWN

#### Hat Troutman Hits Pair of Homers for Louisburg in 8-6 Win Over Pilot—Series Between Epsom and Louisburg to Begin Sunday in Louisburg

Louisburg defeated Pilot, 8-6, Wednesday in the rubber of a 3-game series for first place in final standings of the Tri-County League.

The clubs ended the schedule in a tie for the top. Louisburg won the opener of the three-game series for the No. 1 spot, and Pilot won the second game.

Next competition on the program is the Shaughnessy playoff—Louisburg vs. Epsom, Pilot vs. Greystone. Louisburg and Epsom will begin their series at Louisburg Sunday. They will play at Epsom Monday, at Louisburg Tuesday, and at Epsom Wednesday. We were unable to get the plans of Pilot and Greystone.

Going back to the ball game, Harold Troutman, who hit two homers and a single for four turns, was the batting ace for Louisburg in Wednesday's victory. His homers came in the first and third innings, there were two on base when he parked the ball in the opening inning. Ed Lamm, with a triple and two singles for five, was runner-up in the attack.

John D. Wills, Raleigh youngster, was Louisburg's starting hurler. He was relieved in the ninth, after Harvey Pittman had singled, by Edmunds, Edmunds retired the side.

Pittman, with two for three, led Pilot. Grady Stott homered in the eighth.

Score: R.H.E.  
Pilot . . . 000 001 221—6 7 1  
Louisburg. 401 100 20x—8 14 3  
Hinton and Benton, Stott; Wills, Edmunds and Fuller.

## CORINTH BAPTIST CHURCH REVIVAL

Rev. H. H. Barnett, pastor, announces that the revival meeting begins at Corinth Baptist Church, Sunday, September 3, 1939.

Rev. H. O. Baker, pastor of the Rolevsille Baptist Church will do the preaching. The services in the afternoons will be at 3 o'clock and at 8 o'clock in the evening. Every one is cordially invited.

There will be plenty of cranberries as well as turkeys for an earlier Thanksgiving Day in November, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture officials.

## Louisburg College Opens Sept. 11th

Louisburg College will begin its fall term on the eleventh of September. At this time the college will launch into its full program under the leadership of its new president, Dr. Walter Patten, who has been actively engaged in the duties of this office since his election by the Board of Trustees.

Prof. F. B. Raeford will be one of the new members of the faculty. He is a B. S. graduate of North Carolina State College, coming to the college from the Winston-Salem City Schools to assist in the Mathematics Department and to manage the farm. Prof. Raeford will handle Engineering Mathematics, which is a new course in the curriculum for the benefit of those students who plan to attend some technical university.

Miss Ruth M. Rogers, a resident of Haywood County, will be another new member of the faculty. She is a B. S. graduate of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and comes with high recommendations from the University. She will assist in the Department of Natural Sciences and have charge of the Girls' Physical Education. Her personality and equipment will be a great asset to the college. Miss Rogers takes the position left by Miss Finch who has accepted an offer from MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois.

Through the kindness of close friends who have furnished money and supplies, the administration building and dormitories of the college have been thoroughly renovated during the summer months. This work is being carried on by a crew of college boys under the supervision of Prof. J. T. Patrick. These young men have also repaired the dining hall and renovated the kitchen. Another friend of the college has given material for completing the chapel; this work will be finished before the beginning of the fall term.

The college has been fortunate in securing several scholarships from friends during the past few months. These have been issued to deserving students.

The second year students who return this fall will be pleased to notice many changes and improvements both inside and outside of the buildings.

## LOUISBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

"Whose God is Jehovah?" was the topic of Dr. A. Paul Bagby's first sermon since return from vacation. God is the great factor in every phase of life. A life without God is a wreck. A nation without God is in chaos. Seek God and interpret all in His light.

In answering the question of the sermon subject the pastor submitted that: First, Jehovah is the God of a nation. If God is severed from a nation, truth is supplanted by tradition and selfishness plays the high part, thus service is neglected. America, if any, is at the present a chosen nation. It is her moment to rise to present day privileges and show the spirit of Christ to the ends of the earth.

Second, Jehovah is the God of a family. Third, Jehovah is the God of individuals — individuals of successive generations and individuals of strangely different natures. The text was: "I am the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac and the God of Jacob."

At the eleven o'clock next Sunday worship Dr. Bagby will speak particularly to the boys of the church on "There is a Lad Here Which Hath. . ." Parents, teachers and friends invite and bring the boys of the town to hear this discussion.

At the eight o'clock evening worship the pastor will speak on "The Three 'P's' of Power."

The Sunday School meets at 9:45 A. M. Every teacher and officer is anxious for every pupil to be present. Baptist Training Union meets at 7:15 P. M. This is the first meeting since June, make it a good one.

## LOUISBURG METHODIST CHURCH

"God in the Silences," is the sermon topic which Rev. J. G. Phillips will use in the worship hour at eleven next Sunday morning. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. It is hoped that in this observance there will be a feeling of dedication to the work of the Kingdom for the fall season just beginning.

There will be no evening preaching service as Mr. Phillips is in a revival at Leah's Chapel. The Intergate League will meet at 7:15.

Any who can attend the Leah's Chapel revival any night next week will be gladly welcomed.

## LEAH'S METHODIST CHURCH

Leah's Methodist Church will engage in a Revival the first week of September, beginning Sunday night, Sept. 3, 1939. Services will be held each night—at 8 p. m. Regular preaching service will be held Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

## PROSPECT METHODIST CHURCH (Hill-King Memorial)

Hill-King Church will have its regular preaching service Sunday, Sept. 3, at 3:30. Preaching will be by the pastor, Rev. M. H. Bloodworth. Sunday School will be held at 2:30 p. m.

## TRANSFERRED

Mr. W. B. Morton who has been with the Franklinton office of the Soil Conservation Service has been transferred to the State office at Raleigh.

## MONDAY, SEPT. 11TH

### OPENING LOUISBURG TOBACCO MARKET

#### Three Big Warehouses Now Ready For Big Sales; Reports From Eastern Markets Show Better Conditions

It is important to readers of the Franklin Times to remember that the date for opening of the Louisburg tobacco market, along with other markets in the old belt, was changed on last Saturday from Thursday, September 7th to Monday, September 11th.

This change is important for the growers to remember and they are advised to be sure and keep their tobacco dry and in good shape as it is the wet or two high in order tobacco that is not selling fairly well.

The change in the day of opening was made in order to insure a complete corps of buyers from all Companies to be present at the opening, which would insure better prices to the growers.

Each of the three big Warehouses are now ready for the big day and feel confident in their ability and opportunity to protect the growers who sell at Louisburg this year.

The Planters Warehouse will be operated by Charlie Ford, who will have as his assistants Coley, Arnold, John Williamson, K. D. Beamon, Harris Turner and R. M. Dean. A new concrete driveway has been added to this popular Warehouse.

The Union Warehouse will be operated by Grover Harris and Numa Freeman, who will be assisted by — Jordan, Alton Knot, S. D. Harris, Wallace Neal, Brantley.

The Southside Warehouse will be operated by Sam Meadows, Ben Wood and Arch Wilson, and will be assisted by William Boone, Sylvester Brantley, James Speed, Jno E. Williams.

Messrs. Creech and Boswell will auctioneer for all three houses.

All of the Warehouses have been thoroughly renovated, rearranged and changed to give greater accommodation and conveniences to the many growers who visit this market this season.

All of Louisburg's warehousemen and their assistants are men of much tobacco experience, in all its different stages, from the plant bed, the field, the curing, the stripping, the warehouse and most of them even in the use of the weed after its manufacture. Therefore they are in position to protect the interest of the grower and each one of them have promised this much. In addition the Louisburg Market has built quite a reputation as the Friendly Market and it is the determination of all organizations in Louisburg to protect and enlarge their friendly spirit.

Therefore don't forget the opening day has been changed and bring your tobacco to Louisburg for the opening on Monday, September 11th and then come each sale day thereafter.

Average prices per hundred pounds by U. S. grades for Eastern North Carolina flue-cured tobacco sold on Wednesday, August 30, 1939, according to the United States Agricultural Marketing Service and North Carolina Division of Markets were as follows:

| Grade  | Description | Average |
|--------|-------------|---------|
| Good   | Orange      | 12.50   |
| Fair   | Orange      | 11.75   |
| Low    | Orange      | 13.25   |
| Common | Orange      | 9.25    |

| Grade  | Description | Average |
|--------|-------------|---------|
| Good   | Orange      | 22.50   |
| Fair   | Orange      | 18.50   |
| Low    | Orange      | 14.25   |
| Common | Orange      | 10.50   |

| Grade | Description | Average |
|-------|-------------|---------|
| Fair  | Lemon       | 27.00   |
| Low   | Lemon       | 25.00   |

| Grade  | Description | Average |
|--------|-------------|---------|
| Choice | Lemon       | 25.00   |
| Fine   | Lemon       | 22.50   |
| Good   | Lemon       | 20.00   |
| Fair   | Lemon       | 14.25   |

| Grade  | Description | Average |
|--------|-------------|---------|
| Choice | Lemon       | 25.00   |
| Fine   | Lemon       | 22.00   |
| Good   | Lemon       | 19.00   |
| Fair   | Lemon       | 13.25   |
| Low    | Lemon       | 8.75    |

1/2 Averages limited to grades in which bulk of tobacco sold.