

ITALY IS IN SPAIN TO TEASE BRITAIN

Answer to England's Renewed Activity in Mediterranean Area

It is difficult to get at the real picture of European politics. But here is something that does.

In a remarkable article by Subbas Chandra Bose, noted Indian writer, in the Modern Review of Calcutta, we are given a startling picture of the European scene.

We urge that this complete article, entitled "European Chess-Board," be read in The Living Age for November. In the meantime read this revealing excerpt concerning the British-Italian situation:

"After he had conquered Ethiopia, Mussolini made a speech in which he declared to the world that Italy had now become a 'satisfied' power. The annexation of Ethiopia had been regarded by Britain as an encroachment on her preserves in Africa and the speech appeared as a pointer in the direction of the renewal of Anglo-Italian friendship.

"That expectation was not fulfilled. Though Britain had at first challenged Italy over the Ethiopian question and then beaten a quick retreat before the bluff and swagger of Mussolini, she had not forgotten the humiliation. In order to repair the damage done to her prestige among the Mediterranean and Near Eastern nations, she set about strengthening her naval and air bases in the Mediterranean."

Irritating Italy.

"It is this determination on the part of Britain to maintain her position on the Mediterranean and to strengthen it further which has irritated and antagonized Italy—for Italy is determined to increase her influence in the Mediterranean through the expansion of her navy and air force, and this can take place only at Britain's expense.

"It should therefore be clear that the present Anglo-Italian tension is not a product of Il Duce's ill-humor, nor is it a passing phase. It will continue until the question of the future hegemony over the Mediterranean is finally solved through the voluntary withdrawal or the defeat of one of the rival powers."

Italy's Reply.

"Italy's reply to Britain's renewed

interest in the Mediterranean is her intervention in the Spanish civil war.

"It would be puerile to think or suggest that Italy has plumped for Franco because of her sympathy for the latter's Fascist aims or her hatred of communism. Political sympathy she would have in any case but she is pouring out her blood and money for Franco primarily for strategic reasons.

"The same is true of Germany and whoever does not realize this understands nothing of the Spanish civil war."

Chinese Retreat is Quiet, Orderly During Tim

(Continued from Page One.)

tral observers summarized cost of the conflict in the Shanghai and North China areas thus far as, roughly:

Expenditures: Chinese, \$250,000,000; Japanese, \$600,000,000.

Property loss, Chinese, \$200,000,000.

Casualties: dead and wounded, Japanese, 125,000; Chinese 300,000.

Trade loss, Japanese \$250,000,000; Chinese, \$100,000,000.

Immigration Board Bars French Lady

(Continued from Page One.)

The formal decision was announced as follows:

"The board of special inquiry at Ellis Island, after a hearing, has excluded Magdeleine Jeanne Fontanges, a passenger aboard the S. S. Normandie, because of an admission of crime involving moral turpitude, to wit, assault with a dangerous weapon."

Madam Fontanges, on arriving yesterday to appear in a Broadway night club, declined to discuss her self-proclaimed romance with Premier Mussolini.

Following the local board's decision to exclude her, she announced she would appeal to the board of review at Washington. The appeal will act as an automatic stay and she will probably remain on Ellis Island until Washington authorities act.

Roosevelt Issues Proclamation For Thanksgiving Day

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and the Southern New York Federal District Court.

William Smith, attorney for the Aluminum Company, contended if any proceedings are brought they should be filed before the Federal district court at Pittsburgh, where a consent decree against the company was entered in 1912.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics, in the meantime, reported American farmers received about \$734,000,000 more from sale of principal farm products and from government payments during the first nine months of 1937 than during the same period last year.

It estimated receipts for the 1937 period at \$6,175,000,000, compared with \$5,432,000,000 for the 1926 period.

Head G-Man Defends His Crime Plans

(Continued from Page One.)

of over 4,300,000 thieves, murderers and rapists—crime's standing army in America.

"They have been, in fact, quite a blatant outcry from these crime-coddlers to the effect that any one who seriously objects to the spewing force from prison of the fomenting source of criminality belongs to what they critically call the 'machine gun school of criminology.'

"In an attempt, either through ignorance or design, to throw a smoke-screen about the true criminal situation, these self-appointed ambassadors of the open cellblock, tell us that the picture of crime as it is generally known is a false one. They say that crime is on the decrease, that parole is a success, and that our prison systems are building reformation and rehabilitation with such regularity that these predatory criminals should rapidly abate."

Ruling Regarded Employer Muzzle

(Continued from Page One.)

practice whenever he makes available to employees any information about the national labor relations act."

"As yet the board has not seen fit either to put out itself a simple and unbiased explanation of the act suitable for distribution to employees, or to agree to give its stamp of approval to such a statement prepared by anyone else."

In the Mansfield Mill case the board cited two leaflets circulated among employees as proof of the company's hostility to labor organization and held that the circulation of such views was an attempt to discourage union organization.

DEAD RECKONING

By BRUCE HAMILTON
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CHAPTER 48

PRESENTLY an elderly woman came into the solicitor's office, and after a word with the clerk, joined Tim on the bench. She soon began fretting and showing signs of impatience.

At 10 past 10 a heavily built man with a black mustache burst in as if he had heard there was a fire, barked out to the lady on the bench, "Morning, Miss Jupp, won't keep you a moment," shot a swift glance at Tim, and vanished into a private office. In a few minutes the clerk called the elderly lady away, and for 40 minutes nothing further happened. Tim smoked three more cigarettes, making a mess of the floor; there were no ash trays.

But the lady came out at last, and a little later the clerk approached Tim. "Mr. Kay will see you now, sir," he said, and led Tim through.

Mr. Kay had Adams' note in his hand. "You're Mr. T. J. Kennedy, I take it," he said briskly. He put Tim into a chair and gave him a cigarette. As he held his pocket lighter to it, he gave him a rather curious glance.

"You a friend of Mr. Adams?" he said.

"I'm his employer," Tim replied.

"Oh. . . Has he been in your service a long time?"

"About 15 years."

"Good servant?"

"Excellent." Tim stirred uneasily. "I needn't stir you, Mr. Kay. . . It's only a question of this letter. I told him I was coming to London today, and he asked me to collect it."

"So I see. . . You don't happen to know what's in it?"

"I haven't the slightest idea."

"Nor have I. . . Reason I asked, he made such a fuss about it the other day, I was surprised he wanted it again so soon. We don't know much about him; haven't seen him since that case seven years ago or so. . . I suppose you know all about that?"

Tim hedged. "I don't know the details. . . I know he got into trouble, but I didn't care to press him about it. . . He saved my life in the war, you know."

"That explains things. . . It was larceny, actually. We got him off, but he was damned lucky."

Tim did recall an occasion when Adams, who had been on holiday, wrote from London asking for an extension of leave of absence. There had been an excuse about a dying relative, and Adams had returned in a chastened mood which Tim had attributed to grief. According to his custom, he had asked no questions.

"I shouldn't be telling you about this," said Mr. Kay, "and I'm sure you'll regard it as confidential. But to tell the truth I haven't been happy about this secret document-to-be-opened-after-my-death film stuff. 'Specially with a man whose record was doubtful. Smells of monkey business. It was my partner, Mr. Major, who saw him this time. I wouldn't have handled it without an explanation. However, I'll be glad to let you have it."

He rang a bell, and the young Jew came in. "Just rout out that Adams envelope and bring it to me, Davis," said Mr. Kay.

"I think Mr. Major's got it, sir," said Davis.

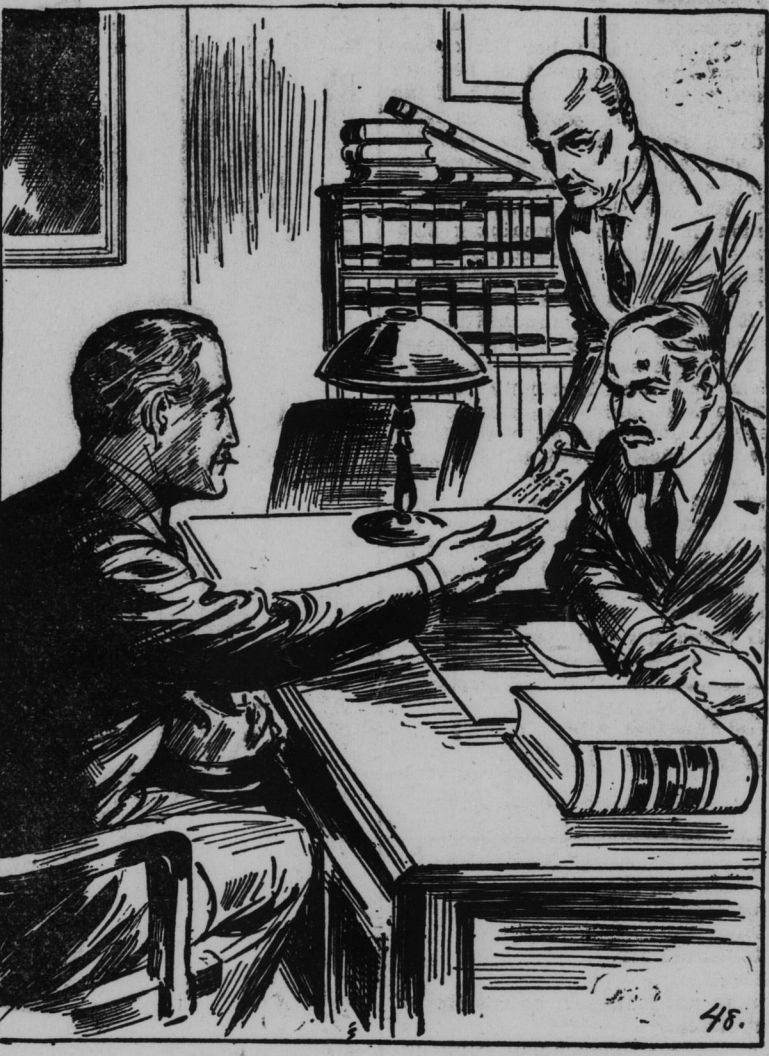
"Mr. Major arrived?"

"Just come, sir."

"Well, ask him. . . Here, give him this note."

There was a pause. Mr. Kay drummed on the desk with his fingers. "Hope you'll forget what I mentioned just now," he said abruptly. "I've really no reason to believe Adams isn't running straight. You ought to know better than I. But I wouldn't like to have anything I've said prejudice you against him."

"Of course not," Tim answered. "I know Adams isn't all he should be, but so long as he's under my



"Then you'll give me the envelope?"

eye I know he's all right."

"There was another silence. It was broken by the entry of a bald, elderly man in a state of some excitement.

He went up to Mr. Kay, and said a few words to him in a low voice. "Good heavens!" said Mr. Kay. He turned to Tim. "Adams is dead."

"Dead?" echoed Tim, fighting for control.

It was Mr. Major who answered. He held out a newspaper to Tim, and pointed to a paragraph. "That's him, isn't it?"

It was only two lines, under the caption "Darts Player Killed". . . M. Adams. . . cycle accident. . . West Shilston.

"Good Lord!" Tim struggled. "I'd no idea. . . But that's not my servant Adams; it must be his brother. His brother lived in West Shilston too."

"Same initial?"

"Yes. . . Martin. My man is Merivale. He's all right, he gave me that note this morning."

"You saw him this morning, and he said nothing about his brother's death?"

"No, not a word. You know I think I see. This letter he gave you, it must be something to do with his brother. . . Something he wanted to hush up. . . However, it's not my business, I'm only the messenger. I'd be glad if you'd let me have it now. I've an appointment at half past 11."

"Just a minute, Mr. Kennedy."

It was Mr. Major who spoke. "I've no doubt it's all right, but you'll admit the circumstances are rather unusual. I have the letter here, but I think you'll agree we ought to find out a little more before we hand over."

"But I promised Adams. He was very urgent. I wouldn't care to go back to him without it."

Mr. Kay answered, "I'm afraid you must."

"But I insist! I've given you a clear authority to hand over this letter to me."

Mr. Kay shook his head. "To put it bluntly, Mr. Kennedy, your conduct is rather suspicious. I understand you came here at half past 9, and you've waited till well after 11. All to carry out a commission for your servant. It doesn't sound natural, and it doesn't sound natural your being so importunate now, if you don't

Father Time's Youth Is Renewed; Clock Painted

Father Time, as represented by the town clock in the 100-foot high tower of the Henderson Municipal Building, has had his face lifted and his youth renewed. He looks much younger and much more beautiful.

The numerals and the hands of the clock, with dials facing four ways from the high tower, have all been given a coat of paint this week in connection with the new copper roof put on top of the tower. A scaffolding was built through the openings in the tower for workmen to reach the roof. A painter was let down on a board fastened to a block and tackle and he spent most of Monday and Tuesday in putting a coat of black paint on the clock numerals and the minute notches, and the hands.

So far as could be recalled today,

It was the first time the clock has been painted since it was placed there when the municipal building was erected back in 1908, nearly 30 years ago. It is now much easier to tell the time from a distance since the Roman Numerals stand out in bold relief through the glass face, behind which the night lights burn to illuminate the dials.

There is nothing in Henderson that is as much of a town landmark as this old clock. Once in a great while it grows tired and knocks off until it gets some attention, and it is not always quite as accurate as a 21-jewel watch. But it seldom gets one left for an appointment, and is looked at as often as anything in Henderson, and has come to be a most vital part of the city's routine of daily life. The people of Henderson just wouldn't take anything for that old clock. It is simply a part of life itself to them.

NEGRO FORGER IS HELD UNDER BOND

James Fuller Charged With Attempting to Cash Forged \$125 Check

James Fuller, Negro, who gave his address as route 3, Louisburg, is being held in the city lock-up to answer a charge of attempting to forge a check of \$125 on H. E. Newton at Citizens Bank and Trust Co., yesterday afternoon.

Fuller presented the check at the bank for cash, but was refused, and while R. O. Rodwell, cashier, engaged the Negro in a conversation, police were called, and Officers J. C. Hudgins, W. M. Reid and M. J. Kearney rushed to the bank to arrest the alleged forger.

Fuller is in jail in default of a \$500 bond.

RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGE IS HEARD

Three reckless driving cases were heard in county court today by Recorder R. E. Clements, the state taking a nol pros in two of them.

James Durham, Negro, charged with reckless driving and damaging property, and assault with a deadly weapon, an automobile, was convicted, and prayer for judgment was continued upon payment of one-half the costs and \$11 doctor's and hospital bill.

The state took a nol pros in the case of Joseph Lester Hyde, charged with reckless driving.

A reckless driving charge against John Henry Royster, Negro, was not pressed by the State.

Spaniards Engaged In Death Grip

(Continued from Page One.)

ing a railroad connecting Jaca with Orna and Sabinanigo and the rest of insurgent Spain. The railroad runs north into France and was a main route for insurgent supplies from lower Aragon.

Heavy fighting also was reported a little further south. This section has been contested for several weeks, with the line wavering, but with no decisive results.

From Fort Vanuder, France, an insurgent announcement that a blockade of the Spanish coast held by the government would be started tomorrow, led French naval authorities to warn shipping to look out for mines in Spanish territorial waters.

VANCE
LAST TIMES TODAY

WARNER JOAN
BAXTER-BENNETT

Walter & Jeanette
VOGUES
OF 1938

IN TECHNICOLOR

Starts Tomorrow—
A Real Thriller
"West Bound Limited"

PHOTOPLAYS

"Perfect Sound Theatre"

STEVENSON
WEDNESDAY ONLY

HE RAN THE FIELD
-to the Guardhouse!

CUPID gets
kicked for
a goal!

HOLD 'EM
Navy

Plus
Comedy

Sponsored by Junior High
Parent Teacher Association

LAST TIMES TODAY

DOUBLE STARS! DOUBLE ROMANCE!

Mary Kay
LOVE
POWELL

DOUBLE WEDDING
ALL A-BED PICTURE

Plus News—Comedy

THURSDAY — FRIDAY

ARE DOCTOR'S
WIVES JEALOUS?

WIFE
DOCTOR
AND
NURSE!

LORETTA YOUNG
WARNER BAXTER
VIRGINIA BRUCE

The STATE
TODAY ONLY

The Jones Family—in
"Hot Water"

News—Novelty

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
"Trader Horn"

Admission 10 and 25c

I SAVE 2/3
The Cost of Driving—Going by
GREYHOUND

FARES AVERAGE
SLIGHTLY OVER
10c
PER
MILE

For Round Trips
Between Principal
Cities.

I find I can travel three miles by Greyhound at the cost of driving one mile in my own car—and it's a small one at that! Besides there's no driving strain, no worry, just solid comfort and pleasing views the Super-Coach way.

ROUND TRIP FARES

Round Trip	Round Trip
Miami \$22.50	Norfolk \$ 4.25
New York 12.45	Charleston 8.05
Washington 7.15	Knoxville 10.80
Durham 1.35	Los Angeles 69.30
Raleigh 1.20	Greensboro 3.00

Bus Station
William St. Phone 18

GREYHOUND
lines

A King Behind the Gun



Although all major European powers have signed pacts guaranteeing respect for Belgian neutrality in event of war, King Leopold III apparently can't forget the manner in which similar pacts became "scraps of paper" in 1914. The youthful monarch is shown behind a field gun during recent Belgian army maneuvers. At left is Gen. Denis, Belgian Minister of Defense. (Central Press)

NOAH NUMSKULL

BOO! YERSELF AN' SEE HOW YOU LIKE IT!

HISS! HISS! HISS!

DEAR NOAH—IS A GREEN SNAKE AS DANGEROUS AS A RIPE ONE?
JOHNNIE CALLENS—MOBILE, ALA.

DEAR NOAH—IF ZERO IS NOTHING, WHY DO WE GIVE NOTHING A NAME?
ARTIS ISAAC OKLA. CITY, OKLA.

DEAR NOAH—IF A MAN IS CALLED A HEEL, COULD HE BE THE SOLE HEIR TO A LARGE FORTUNE?
HARRY LAKOLA MANSFIELD, O.



Myrna Loy and Wm. Powell—in "Double Wedding" Stevenson Last Times Today

SCHENLEY'S
OLD QUAKER
BRAND

STRAIGHT WHISKEY
Available in Bourbon or Rye

This whiskey is 2 years old—no increase in price. There's a barrel of quality in every bottle and it doesn't cost a barrel of money to buy it. 90 proof.

Cream of Kentucky
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

If you've a taste for quality, an eye for value, don't miss this "double-rich" Kentucky Straight Bourbon, made in the good old Kentucky way. 90 proof.

WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY

It's our Family's Whiskey, neighbor. . . and it's sure tasty and mild. This here WILKEN FAMILY whiskey of ours is the same whiskey as is enjoyed by us distillers.

Harry E. Wilken
90 proof. 75% grain neutral spirits.

Also try **GIBSON'S CLUB**
BLENDED WHISKEY
90 proof. 70% grain neutral spirits.
Established 1837—100 years ago Gibson's started "learning how."

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