

HITLER DEMANDS "RIGHTS" FOR SUDETENS

Britain And France Realize They Have Done Everything Possible To Preserve Peace

He Wants to Lose Votes



Special Officer Tom Leary, of Cambridge, Mass., was nominated as delegate to the state Democratic Convention while he was on vacation. He doesn't want the job, so instead of kissing babies he goes around making faces at them. He asks for cigars instead of giving them, and he begs voters not to vote for him. Probably he'll be elected, at that.

British Cabinet Has Tried To Head Off War and To Be Ready if It Comes; Hitler Is Given Warning; Same View in Paris; Bullitt Sees Bonnet

London, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The British cabinet apparently satisfied itself in a two-hour emergency meeting today that it has done all it could for the moment, both to head off war and to be ready if Adolf Hitler tells his army to march to the east.

Official silence effectively blocked efforts to learn what the ministers said and did. But the fact that they decided not to meet later today was taken unofficially to mean they were convinced that further diplomatic steps before Hitler's address at Nurnberg would be futile.

Encouraged by a political and public support on all sides, the cabinet was believed to have given first place to military steps if Britain warnings proved ineffective and there develops a likelihood of war over Czechoslovakia.

The ministers were said to feel that they had taken every step advisable in advance of the speech by Hitler in Germany that Britain would fight at the moment France's integrity were menaced.

They were understood to have reviewed in their meeting the military, naval and aerial steps already taken. Observers thought these were considerable more extensive than meagre announcements would indicate.

The most obvious naval movements were at Invergordon, on the north coast of Scotland, where numerous volunteer reserves joined home fleet crews' ships for two weeks "normal training."

BULLITT SEES BONNET AS FRANCE AWAITS NEW MOVE

Paris, Sept. 12.—(AP)—United States Ambassador William Bullitt conferred today with Foreign Minister Bonnet as the French cabinet worried over complications in the grave central European crisis, assembled to review once again France's military and political preparedness.

Sources close to the government said the cabinet discussions would include a report on "exterior problems and diplomatic conversations" as well as form a preliminary view of the anxiously-awaited speech of Reichfuhrer Adolf Hitler on German foreign policy tonight.

Bonnet returned from League of Nations meetings at Geneva and his conversations there were expected to furnish much of the review before the cabinet.

Besides Bullitt, the foreign minister also saw the Czechoslovak minister to Paris and the Belgian ambassador. The tension slowed trading on the Bourse. Almost all government bonds

(Continued on Page Three.)

Southern Ry. To Inspect A. & N. C. Line

Raleigh, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Governor Hoey said today that the Southern Railway system would send an inspection committee consisting of five of its prominent officials to Goldsboro Wednesday to inspect the Atlantic & North Carolina railroad company.

The board of directors of the State-controlled line from Goldsboro to Morehead City, at the request of Governor Hoey, has under consideration a proposal to enter an operation agreement with the Southern for a three-year period, and possibly entering into an agreement for lease to it of the State line now operated independently.

Governor Hoey designated as members of a special committee authorized by the directors to consider plans for the future of the railroad, Selby H. Anderson, of Wilson, and Raymond B. Maxwell, of New Bern. The private stockholders named George O. Folk as their member on the committee. Bondholders designated M. B. Fowler, of Durham, and H. P. Crowell president, will represent the A. & N. C.

The southern's committee of inspection will assemble in Goldsboro by noon Wednesday, Hoey said. It will be met by Attorney General Harry McMillan, and E. W. Dozier, traffic manager of the A. & N. C.

The inspection group will make its report to President Norris, of the Southern, and then the railroad will make its proposition to the special committee considering the future of the line.

Outlook Good For Prices Of Livestock

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 12.—New enthusiasm in the cattle trade has led to belief that prices for livestock of all kinds are likely to fall no lower and probably to go higher during the fall, according to Paul L. Fletcher, livestock marketing specialist of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture.

"With a new top of \$13.35 for fed cattle having been scored, one school of market thought contends that stocker and feeder cattle will not sell any lower this fall," said Fletcher.

"However, the more conservative wing of thought holds the view that stocker and feeder prices are still too high, and that higher prices are out of the question unless cattle brought are to be fed and sold at a loss, as was true last winter."

Fletcher points out that feeders are scarce as compared with available feed, but the conservative wing, he says, points to a strong tendency for the finished cattle market to head into a recession around September 20 after enjoying a late August and early September boom.

Much of the recent price gain is

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Maryland Is Deciding Issue Roosevelt Posed

Record Balloting In "Free State" on President's Battle Against Tydings

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Voters of traditionally Democratic Maryland went to the primary election polls today to pass judgment on the efforts of the nation's No. 1 Democrat, President Roosevelt, to "purge" Millard F. Tydings from the United States Senate.

Record-balloting was forecast as a result of the intense interest aroused by the administration's fight to unseat the conservative Tydings, who has opposed some of Mr. Roosevelt's program, and to replace him with the liberal Representative David Lewis "one hundred percent New Dealer," twice praised publicly by the President.

By taking a hand in the Tydings-Lewis fight for the Democratic senatorial nomination, the President placed his personal popularity and prestige directly at stake in a campaign unprecedented for bitterness in Maryland.

The third candidate in the Democratic senatorial race, Arthur Hungerford, New Dealer, ignored by the New Deal, made no claims, but issued a caustic statement suggesting that, regardless of whether Lewis or Tydings won, "there should be a grand jury and a Federal investigation of the methods used."

A possibility remained that Maryland's peculiar second choice voting system might becloud the outcome of the voting for days.

Meekins Will Delay Ruling On Postal Lot

Raleigh, Sept. 12.—(AP)—A litigation involving the question of what the United States should pay for a lot the Post Office Department seized two years ago in Henderson occupied the attention of Judge I. M. Meekins today in Federal court here.

The government took possession of a lot, embracing 6,720 square feet, owned by the Henderson Masonic lodge, and the purchase price left to a group of appraisers, who reported a value of \$19,310 on the lot.

Defendants sought to show by evidence at the hearing that the land was worth between \$20,000 and \$25,000. Judge Meekins, who will pass on the question of price, indicated his wish to study all evidence before announcing his decision later.

It was the first case called at the regular fall term of Federal court.

An English Lesson



A sign of the times is this board at Croydon aerodrome, London. It shows the markings used by European nations on their aircraft, so that the Britisher can tell at a glance the identity of the aerial visitors. Incidentally, the man is pointing to the third line, which says, "Czechoslovakia, O. K." Well, we hope so.

Washington Sees Parallel To Pre-World War Events

Shuford Succeeds Fletcher In Job

Raleigh, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Forrest H. Shuford became North Carolina's commissioner of labor today. Chief Justice W. P. Stacy administered the oath of office in the offices of Governor Hoey, with some 50 State officials present.

A. L. Fletcher, who resigned to become administrator of the Federal wage and hour act, was present. He had recommended the appointment of Shuford, who had been deputy labor commissioner.

Those Stirring Days Recalled in Present Crisis in Europe; Wage-Hour Boards for Textiles and Tobacco

Washington, Sept. 12.—(AP)—A striking parallel to the tragic weeks preceding the World War arises in the minds of informed observers here who watch the military movements in Europe.

Germany partly mobilizes for maneuvers; then comes French and Czechoslovakian partial mobilization orders, as France pours men into the Maginot lines along the German border; Germany sends men into her Siegfried line just opposite.

On this sea, Great Britain concentrates her fleet off north Scotland in position to blockade Germany. France cancels leave of a seaman's navy in Marseilles under military law. Italy stands ready for action.

Persons close to the State Department still believe conflict can be averted if civil governments and diplomats make the decision. But they fear the part the European military element might play in the negotiations.

Thus it was in 1914. The story of the military snowball is quickly told. Austria mobilized against Serbia after the assassination June 28 of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, and his wife, by a young Serb. After diplomatic exchanges and ultimatum, Austria invaded Serbia.

Other Washington developments included: Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the wage-hour law, said he would announce tomorrow the membership of an industry committee to determine minimum wage rates for the textile industry. A similar committee on wage conditions in the tobacco industry, he added, would be announced later in the week.

The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee decided there was no basis for criticizing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for dismissing an attorney, E. B. Dunlap, of Atlanta, formerly of RFC counsel, politically active in behalf of Senator George Democrat, Georgia.

Chairman Leo Crowley disclosed that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is studying the possibility of insuring bank deposits above the present \$5,000 limit,

and a half ago! There was a genuine massacre—not a mere matter of a handful of killings, but a battle of credible military proportions. Even as recently as the early 1920's the railroads and railroadmen had a disagreement which tore the nation wide open.

Today railroad management and railroad labor are as far apart on this wage issue as they were in the 1880's. A strike is being voted on, in fact. Yet nobody actually expects a strike. The threat doesn't upset business. The consensus overwhelmingly is that terms will be reached.

This partly is because of arbitration machinery, but it's more because capital and labor, in the transportation industry, are mutually more civilized than they used to be.

And the coal industry? The United Mine Workers and the coal owners are on the friendliest kind of relations at present. They're unitedly afraid of the competition of

(Continued on Page Three.)

Plebiscite Refused On Plea It Would Not Be Held Fairly

Fuehrer Declares 3,500,000 Germans in Czechoslovakia Are Being Systematically Ruined and Doomed; Attacks Democracies for Lining Up With Bolsheviks; Olive Branch for France

Nurnberg, Germany, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Reichfuhrer Hitler demanded tonight that Czechoslovakia give 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans "their rights", but did not indicate precisely what his intentions were toward Czechoslovakia.

Hitler today rejected the idea of a plebiscite in Czechoslovakia, declaring 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans there were "being systematically ruined and doomed to slow extinction."

"A plebiscite in Czechoslovakia," the fuhrer said, "would only be conducted under brutal oppression."

Flies to James



Mrs. James Roosevelt, wife of the oldest son of the President, is pictured boarding a plane at Boston, Mass., on her way to Rochester, Minn., where her husband underwent a gastric ulcer operation Sunday.

President Is Cheered With News Of Son

Rochester, Minn., Sept. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was cheered today by the apparent success of a serious stomach operation on his eldest son, James.

The chief executive was with his son yesterday as he rallied from the effects of the anesthesia.

"How do you feel?" the President asked James, who is a patient at the Mayo Clinic.

"Rocky," came the reply. Mr. Roosevelt, who sped to Rochester by special train from the summer White House at Hyde Park, N. Y., was in St. Mary's hospital yesterday while James had a large gastric ulcer removed in an operation taking an hour and forty-five minutes.

Stephen Early, the President's press secretary, said physicians reported James' condition entirely satisfactory. A bulletin regarding James' condition.

(Continued on Page Three.)

He had declared previously in the declaration of German foreign policy the world had waited tensely to hear, that the Czechoslovakia "millions of people are being manhandled and suppressed."

He also told his cheering followers that "we see democracy and bolshevism arrayed in a solid front" against Nazi Germany.

The fuhrer, opening the speech for which the world was waiting, spoke a length of what he called "the suffering" of Nazi adherents in Austria before the annexation.

Attacks Democracies The first portion of his pronouncement, before the climactic meeting of the tenth annual Nazi party congress, was devoted entirely to recalling the party's fight for supreme power in Germany. Then, he turned to his attack against the democracies and bolshevism, asserting that they were united against Nazism under "the slogan of liberty, equality, fraternity."

"It is a bloody mockery of history," the fuhrer continued, "that the democracies are allied with the most brutal dictatorship in the world. It was they which attempted to hinder Italy's action in Ethiopia."

Hammering home the point the Nazis had built Germany into a mighty nation again, Hitler turned to Czechoslovakia.

"Scorn is being heaped upon us today, but thank God we are in a position to prevent any rape of Germany," he declared. "I am now speaking about Czechoslovakia. This state was founded according to democratic principles."

"As these democratic principles are applied, millions of people are being manhandled and suppressed. The great democracies want to convince the world that Czechoslovakia has a

(Continued on Page Three.)

Martial Law On Sudetens Is Planned

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The Czechoslovak government today reached a decision to invoke martial law in sections of the Sudeten German region tonight if serious disorders develop following Reichfuhrer Hitler's Nurnberg speech. Martial law will be imposed "only in case of extreme necessities," according to the decision reached by Premier Hodza and his chief ministers.

But, in government officials it was said that order would be maintained at all costs.

A meeting of the government's inner council heard a report by Josef Cerny, minister of the interior, con-

(Continued on Page Three.)

Fletcher Was About Only State Department Head Not "Ditto" To Governor

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 12.—With departure of Major A. L. Fletcher, erstwhile commissioner of labor, the State today lost virtually its only department head who has not been a willing ditto mark for Governor Clyde R. Hoey and his policies.

For all that the stocky major recommended appointment of Forrest Shuford as his successor, most observers and commentators are already tabling the new Labor Department boss as a bit more on the conservative side than his predecessor. The very fact that he was acceptable to the governor is taken as good circumstantial evidence that Mr. Shuford

isn't quite as far to the left in his labor views as was Major Fletcher.

This Hoey administration has been notable for the unanimity with which its department bosses have shouted "hallelujah" and "amen! me, too, brother," every time the governor has opened his mouth. In fact, many of them—notably Highway Chairman Frank Dunlap—have been so completely subservient that they have been unwilling to give out anything from their departments without the definite approval of the chief. In fact, newspapers here will tell you the most news they get out of the highway commission comes through this

(Continued on Page Three.)

WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer in central and extreme southeast portions to night and in northeast portion Tuesday.