

NAZI OCCUPY SUDETENLAND

Duff Cooper Resigns From British Cabinet Over Foreign Policy

U. S. Has Hand In Pole-Czech Accord

London, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Authoritative quarters understood today that United States joined international representations to Warsaw asking its moderation in the Polish-Czech dispute over Polish minorities.

The representations were believed to have amounted to a virtual warning, and was understood to have been a "contributory factor" in the Polish-Czech understanding.

First Lord Of Admiralty Distrusts Foreign Policy Of Chamberlain; Prime Minister Accepts Resignation; Second Over Foreign Policy

London, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Alfred Duff Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty resigned from Prime Minister Chamberlain's cabinet today because he disagreed with Chamberlain's foreign policy.

The prime minister accepted the resignation.

In his letter of resignation Duff Cooper said:

"I profoundly distrust the foreign policy which the present government is now pursuing, and is likely to continue to pursue."

In accepting, Chamberlain wrote:

"Knowing you are sincerely convinced that the foreign policy is a mistake, I agree with you in thinking that it will not be proper for you to remain a member of the government."

Duff Cooper is a conservative, long known as one of the leading advocates of determining a strong Anglo-French alliance.

As civilian head of Britain's powerful navy, he directed the mobilization earlier this week when it appeared Britain and France might fight Germany over the Czech issue.

The resignation came as a surprise amid widespread acclaim of Chamberlain for his appeasement of a peaceful settlement of the crisis, which only a few days ago threatened to plunge Europe into war.

Duff Cooper, however, was understood to have been a cabinet dissenter, even from the original Anglo-French plan of September 19 for the cession of the Sudetenland to Germany.

The first lord of the admiralty was the second of Chamberlain's cabinet to resign in disapproval of the prime minister's policy of bargaining with Europe's dictators for peace.

Anthony Eden, resigned as foreign secretary last February 20.

Revenues Of State Hold Old Levels

Apparent Discrepancy and Shortage in Comparison With Last September Is In Inheritances

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Oct. 1.—A casual glance at North Carolina's revenue collections report to September 30 might lead to more than a little pessimism when it is noted that for the month revenue divisions were \$925 per cent less than in the corresponding month last year, while for the fiscal year the date (three months) the revenue collections are off 13.09 per cent.

But inspection of the very first item on the list—inheritor tax—would dispel the pessimism, as this item accounts for all but \$678.09 of the apparent \$1,221,394.17 decrease in Revenue division collections.

From all other revenue division sources this year's receipts have been almost identical with those of 1937, the less than \$700 deficit being negligible.

The shrinkage in inheritance tax collections is no part of a business slump indicator, this decrease merely showing that North Carolina hasn't had any rich citizen to die lately.

On the Motor Vehicle Bureau side of the tax collection report the picture was even brighter. Receipts for this September were more than \$100,000 greater than in the same month of 1937, while the first quarter of this year brought an increase of more than \$250,000 over the first three months of the 1937-8 fiscal year.

Gasoline tax receipts a real indicator of business activity, went up to

Charleston To Receive RFC Loans

Offices To Be Set Up In Storm-Stricken City Immediately For Applications For Loans

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Chairman Jesse Jones, of the RFC said, after a conference with President Roosevelt today, that the \$12,000,000 remaining in the disaster loans fund might be sufficient to finance loans in the New England and Charleston, S. C., storm areas. If more money is needed, he said, the RFC can obtain it through industrial loans.

Jones said, "We are giving almost undivided attention to disaster loans and are getting along very well in New England. We are turning to Charleston Monday."

THURSDAY'S TWISTER DOES 2 TO 3 MILLION DAMAGE

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Tornado stricken Charleston looked to a promised \$500,000 WPA project to restore or repair some of the centuries-old history-steeped buildings

See Governor Taking Sides For Maxwell

In The Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Oct. 1.—Some of the politically-minded gentry who see a deep plot in even the simplest move of any public official have reached into their guess grabbing and come up with one of the juiciest morsels of gossip heard hereabouts in some time.

They are saying that the recent action of Governor Clyde B. Hoey in making a public and ringing declaration against amending the Constitution so as to ban forever any diversion of highway revenues was, in truth and in fact, nothing more or less than a certain and true indication that the "administration candidate," so-called, for governor in 1940 will be Commissioner of Revenue Allen J. Maxwell.

To the uninitiate their line of reasoning is a bit deep, it sort of leaves the common, ordinary fellow feeling like he was out of his depth, but here's how they explain it:

"The governor was just taking the diversion rap for Maxwell when he put in that plug. He knew that sooner or later the revenue commission

Auto Drivers Urged To Dim Their Lights

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Oct. 1.—Ronald Hocutt, director of the Highway Safety Division, today appealed to all North Carolina motorists, in the interest of safety as well as courtesy, to dim their lights when meeting other motorists after dark.

"At this time of year, when the nights are getting longer and there is consequently more night driving; and when weather conditions are such as to make driving even more risky than ordinary, it is imperative that motorists dim their lights when meeting others," he said.

"Dimming should be done not only

SAVAGE TORNADO KILLS 28, INJURES 200 AT CHARLESTON



Swooping savagely on historic Charleston, S. C., a tornado killed 28 persons, injured 200 others and razed many buildings, including the City Market, for years a landmark. Several perished and many were hurt when the long building, extending from the business section to the waterfront, was reduced to a shambles. This picture shows wreckage at the east end of the market. The undamaged building and the adjoining chapel shown at the left constitute the Harriott Pickney Home for Seamen.

Davis Hits Railroads Wage Cut

Brotherhood's Counsel Declares Demand 'Most Untimely In History'

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A Railroad Brotherhood's spokesman said today the 15 per cent wage reduction asked by carriers was "the most untimely demand in history."

Tom Davis, counsel for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, opened the second day's hearing of President Roosevelt's emergency board with that statement.

"Railroad labor is not responsible for this emergency," Davis boomed, in discussing the proposed strike of rail workers, approved by nearly 1,000,000 of their number.

The strike was voted after the railroad ordered the 15 cent cut ordered today. The board is trying to avert the strike.

It has until October 27 to report back to the President, and in an effort to comply, Chairman Walter P. Stacy, chief justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court, asked the witnesses to complete the testimony, 10 days earlier.

Other developments:

Chairman Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, of the Senate Agriculture Committee advocated inflationary action by the government to raise farm prices.

Before going to the Agriculture Department with an appeal for increased cotton and wheat loans, Smith said he believed no permanent solution of the farm problem can be attained until more money was put into circulation.

Czechs Grant Poland Demands Under Threat Of An Invasion

Prague, Oct. 1 (AP)—Czechoslovakia yields today to Poland's demand for a slice of her territory.

The cabinet's "painful" decision in face of Polish threat of force, came even as Czech troops were retiring from Sudetenland to permit German soldiers to occupy the zone Germany has reluctantly ceded.

Reservists Sent Back To Homes

Paris, Oct. 1.—(AP)—General M. G. Gamelin, chief of the general staff of the National defense forces, today ordered the demobilization of more than 1,000,000 reserves, called to the colors at various stages of the Czech crisis.

The first reserves to be demobilized following the Munich conference are expected to return to their homes over the week-end.

At the same time, measures have been taken to free vehicles and animals requisitioned for national defense purposes.

A partial demobilization marked France's jubilant return to normal peace time life on a day it had feared it would be at war.

Statesmen, however, cast a weary eye to the future as they examined the rifts in European relations already apparent in the Munich conference that brought the peace.

None could doubt that a vast majority of Frenchmen were genuinely relieved that war had been averted. There were spontaneous outbursts all over France among armed reservists, who had been called for preparedness, and now were being discharged, as well as civilians.

It was equally evident, however, that a growing number felt uncertain that peace brought by the sac-

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Fair tonight and Sunday; slight cooler in central portion tonight.

WEEKLY WEATHER. South Atlantic States: Generally fair, except for occasional scattered showers in eastern and south Florida, and possibly a brief shower period over northern section latter part of week; temperatures near normal, but changeable.

vakia accepted Poland's territorial demands today, thereby averting a threatened invasion.

Under the terms of the demands the part of the city Teschem, on the Czech side of the border be transferred to Poland at 2 P. M. Sunday (8 A. M. S. T.) Within 10 days Czechoslovakia will transfer to Poland the rest of the Teschen district and the entire district of Freistadt.

Matters of other territories and plebiscites will be settled in direct negotiations with Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovakia also agreed to release immediately all persons of Polish nationality from the Czech army and to free all Poles from imprisonment for political purposes.

The government communique announced the settlement, said "the Polish government meets with great joy the news of the conclusion of a peaceful quarrel between the two nations and a settlement corresponding to the peaceful intentions of Poland."

No Charter Is Granted North Elkin

Raleigh, Oct 1 (AP)—The State Municipal Board of Control today dismissed an application for a charter to create the town of North Elkin, near Elkin.

Board members said this action was taken because the petition provided that no taxes be levied in the proposed town.

The witnesses for the petition, J. A. Roberts and R. C. Rollings testified that the purpose of the proposals was to forstall the inclusion of the area in the limits of Elkin.

Attorneys for the opponents of the application said it would be years before an attempt was made to include the "North Elkin" area in the town of Elkin.

Low Quality Leaf Brings Better Prices

Raleigh, Oct 1 (AP)—Prices for common to fair quality leaf and low to fair quality lugs and primings were "substantially higher" than last season, the federal and state agricultural department reported today.

Prices continued about the same as last week in the middle belt, while averages were higher on the eastern North Carolina bright belt.

On the old belt, choice lugs and primings were lower than last year, and good quality primings and lugs showed little change. Sales were described as "extremely heavy in volume."

Offerings consisted principally of common to fair leaf and low to fine

Europeans Crafty Set In Diplomacy

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington, Oct. 1.—Whenever a few European countries get into an exceedingly "bitter" quarrel among themselves they are none too particular as to the validity of the reasons they give why the United States should enlist on one side or the other. Back in the early days of the last world war, before we went into it, it happened that I was an American news correspondent in London. It chanced that I framed a date for a talk with Lord Runciman, recently prominent as a would-be mediator between Germany and Czechoslovakia. At that time he was plain Walter Runciman but he was president of the Board of Trade, a cabinet job roughly comparable to our commerce secretary's, plus some of the functions of our treasury secretary's. Anyway, he was an important official, presumably full up in the neck of authentic information.

In the course of this interview, "We don't exactly contend," said Walter "that the United States should join the Allies. Yet I do remind you that Germany has violated the Treaty of Belgium—to which your country was a signatory."

Few Heard of It.

"Oh, no, Mr. Runciman," I countered. "We never signed the Treaty of Belgium. Very few Americans ever heard of it."

"But," rejoined Walter, slightly indignant, "your own ex-President Theodore Roosevelt has stated that you signed it."

"I know it," I had to admit, "but

Sudetens Hail Army Liberators

Czech Troops Withdraw From Area As Big German Army Moves In First Of Zones To Be Occupied; No Opposition Encountered By Nazi

Deger, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Czech troops and police today withdrew from Degerland, northwest corner in the Sudeten rim though under the Munich agreement they were not required to do so until Wednesday.

"MARCH OF LIBERATION" BEGUN AT MIDNIGHT Aigen, Germany, near Czechoslovakia Frontier, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Adolph Hitler's artillery, anti-tanks and anti-aircraft detachments rolled into Czechoslovakia at dawn today following infantry, which had begun the "march for liberation" of Sudetenland shortly after midnight.

The army of occupation already had progressed about 10 miles into Czechoslovakia at the time this dispatch was written (8:40 a. m. EST.) without meeting any resistance.

The Czech army had apparently withdrawn from the territory—the first of four Sudetenland zones was ceded after the "big four" settlement at Munich Thursday.

The Sudeten population welcomed the German soldiers as "liberators" and showered them with flowers.

Nazi flags flew from many windows and houses along the whole line of march. The Nazi flags also gaily decorated houses in all German frontier cities and towns in this region of upper Austria, part of greater Germany since annexation of Austria last March 13.

A German air force was expected to arrive this afternoon.

An engineer corps with mules followed the German infantry into Czechoslovakia this morning before the signal to start motorized columns across the border.

MAIN BODY OF ARMY ENTERS TERRITORY AT 8 A. M. Headquarters of the German Army of Occupation, Passau, Germany, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The main body of the German army crossed the Czech frontier at 2 p. m. (8 a. m. EST.) today to start its formal occupation of Sudetenland.

Reconnoitering units preceded the main body of the occupation force across the border in the early morning.

The force, estimated at about 30,000 men, was commanded by Colonel-General Ritter von Lebb.

It planned to occupy about one

Smith Asks More Funds For Cotton

Southern Senators Are Backing Request To Wallace For Subsidy Or Loan Increase Immediately

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Southern senators demanded today that Secretary Wallace use one of two methods to increase prices for cotton farmers on this year's crop.

A group, headed by Senator Smith, of South Carolina, asked that growers either be granted an additional subsidy of three cents a pound, or previously announced government loan rates of 8.3 cents be increased above 11 cents.

In a letter to the secretary of agriculture, Smith said the demands came from "Senators, Congressmen and cotton growers from 14 cotton growing states."

Unless cotton farmers are given more money, Smith said, "The entire farm problem will be jeopardized."

Earlier, administration farm executives said they were unable to grant congressional requests for additional subsidies on this year's cotton crop or higher government loans on cotton and wheat.

Harry Brown, assistant secretary of agriculture and Jesse Clapp, acting AAA administrator, told a group of senators, led by Chairman Smith, that they were sympathetic with the

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