

United States Skeptical Of New Accords

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bar Japan, either—or China—or any other country that chose to "sit in" on the "bickering." Briefly, his "evidence" is of the sort of a revival of the League of Nations.

Washington Unenthusiastic. But Washington obviously is unenthusiastic.

President Roosevelt, early in his first term, was credited with a desire for some kind of round-table similar to what Sir Samuel is trying to arrange. Yet, if he had such a plan in mind then, the indications are that he subsequently has abandoned it entirely.

It isn't hard to see why. Hitler has been getting worse and worse since then; Mussolini considerably worse; Japan a lot worse; Spain's mused into the equation. Stalin, if no worse, is as bad as ever. It must be admitted that Germany and Italy didn't take the warpath quite as early as this spring as had been anticipated, but they continue rabid. What's the use in trying to argue sense with them? It isn't as if argument improved matters; it makes matters uglier and uglier, generally.

And Uncle Sam invariably is flimflammed in these negotiations. He's a poor diplomat. I suppose it's because he hasn't had so much experience as the Old World powers. He always comes out holding the bag in any event.

Look back to the early 1920's. Charles Evans Hughes, then Secretary of State, framed an arms limitation conference. In that era Uncle Samuel held the whole world rebuilt navally. He likewise was in a position to keep ahead, easily.

Cutting Up the Navy. He agreed to trim down to a 5-5-3 basis—a ratio of 5 for himself, 5 for Britain and 3 for Japan. Fixed as we and they were then, we easily could have made it 10-5-3. Naturally Britain and Japan thankfully accepted the 5-5-3 ratio. We actually scrapped warships that we had under construction, to stick to the terms of our bargain.

But those pelicans, by a bunch of technicalities, so outmaneuvered us that, in a few years, Britain had far outbuilt us, and Japan is about 50-50 with our sea strength and, nevertheless, we couldn't contend, according to Hoyle, that we'd be swindled.

It isn't so irritating as to Japan. We expect the Japanese to out-bargain us, if they can do it. But it's as exasperating as to the British. Those boys were too smart for their own subsequent good.

Having been thimble-rigged by 'em once, we're skeptical.

Not that we like the totalitarians more. But we're "skeery" of some of the democracies.

Germany Will Reply Hotly to Protests

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rath, while officials indicated they attached primary importance to United States and British official condemnation of the seizure of Czechoslovakia.

Von Neurath, president of the Nazi secret cabinet council, and former Foreign minister, was named Reich-protector of the 7,000,000 inhabitants of Bohemia-Moravia before Hitler left Vienna after a three-day tour of his new realm.

Nazi spokesmen in Berlin have branded as "arrant nonsense" foreign reports that Hitler had put Hungary and Roumania next on his list for subjugation on his march to the east. They said, however, that Dr. Wohlthat was still in Bucharest as head of a German economic mission.

Speaking of the condemnations of Germany's course by United States Acting Secretary of State Welles and British Prime Minister Chamberlain, an official spokesman in Berlin said that "every syllable must be weighed" before any official German reply is made.

France Also Calls Envoy Back Home

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Prime Minister Chamberlain also summoned the cabinet to an unusual Saturday night meeting.

FRANCE PROTESTS ACTION AND RECALLS AMBASSADOR

Paris, March 18.—(AP)—France today summoned her ambassador to Berlin back to Paris for consultations and dispatched a note to the Nazi government saying she did not recognize the German occupation of Czechoslovakia as legitimate. Both moves paralleled actions by Great Britain.

The British government yesterday ordered its ambassador home from Berlin and today sent a note similar to France's.

These moves came as Premier Daladier won a vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies during debate on his demand for secret and almost dictatorial powers.

The ambassador to Berlin, Robert Coulondre, was instructed to present the French note to Germany at once.

In answer to the summons to return to Paris, it was expected the envoy would arrive here Monday for consultations and a report on the situation. Daladier's vote of confidence was 334 to 258.

The balloting was on a motion that the lower House refused to discuss the decree demands. The premier posed the question of confidence after a violent attack on his policies by Rightist deputies.

The deputy charged that the French government knew about German troop concentrations for entry into Czechoslovakia well in advance of the actual entry. Foreign Minister Bonnet admitted he had heard of them as early as last Saturday, but insisted that he took up the matter with Britain at once.

The chamber finance committee last night approved his decree powers law by a vote of 26 to 17. If the chamber adopts it, the Senate was expected to follow suit in an extraordinary session tomorrow.

Causes of Increase in Blood Pressure

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

INCREASE in blood pressure is considered merely a symptom and not a disease. Sometimes the term "essential high blood pressure" is used to designate cases in which no cause for the high pressure is evident, but this is merely a compromise with our ignorance.

Of all the causes which have been mentioned, change in the kidney is the one most reasonable and easy to prove. It is a common thing for

More and more frequently of late, removal of the adrenal glands has been performed to relieve high blood pressure and with considerable degrees of success.

The relation of other glands to high blood pressure has often been suggested. When all the glands stop functioning, as in the menopause, there is no question of the effect on blood pressure. Enough of these relationships have been pointed out to make the point that high blood pressure is not a single entity but that a combination of causes may enter into any single case.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

the kidney to contract as age advances, and the shutting off of the kidney blood vessels alone is enough to raise pressure. The process is long, gradual and painless, and need cause no immediate alarm.

Other Factors

But there are other factors. Research has shown that when there is an interference with the kidney circulation, certain chemicals are formed which, being absorbed, cause the blood vessels all over the body to contract and thus raise blood pressure.

Here we have stated the two possible ways in which blood pressure is raised—one mechanical, the other chemical, by some substance circulating in the body which affects the tension of the circulation.

Among such substances are the secretions of the ductless glands. The automatic nervous system has control over the constriction or expansion of the size of the blood vessels and it, in turn, is controlled by the ductless glands.

It is a common finding in enlargement of the thyroid gland that a rise in blood pressure occurs.

Adrenal Glands

Even more intimately associated with blood pressure are two others of the ductless glands—the adrenals. The substance which these glands secrete, adrenalin, will immediately raise blood pressure when injected into the body. If we may assume a condition in which an extra amount of adrenalin is constantly secreted, we have a perfect condition for the production of chronic high blood pressure.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. C.: "Is pure alcohol beneficial as a facial astringent, especially to close the pores of the face and nose after blackheads have been pressed out?"

Answer—Yes, alcohol is considered by cosmetic dermatologists as the leading astringent, both active and as a vehicle. It is also antiseptic and evaporates quickly and hence is cooling. Others are alum, vinegar, lemon juice, rosin and sulphur. A good astringent lotion is: Alum—15 grains; acetic acid—15 minims; glycerin—one and a half drams; alcohol—three drams; water enough to make three ounces.

P. W.: "Is it possible for me to make the blood veins on my nose disappear?"

Answer—A dermatologist can do this by the use of carbon dioxide snow, although this sometimes leaves a white scar which is noticeable. I know of no other method.

C.: "What are the symptoms of adenoids? Can they cause one to be thin?"

Answer: Adenoids cause mouth breathing, frequent colds and sore throat. There is a general debility of health and, therefore, they could cause one to be thin.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Blind Student Honored



Robert George Allman (right), captain of the University of Pennsylvania wrestling team, is pictured receiving the 1915 award from Charles Fox, Jr., as "the member of the senior class who most closely approaches the ideal University of Pennsylvania athlete." A Phi Beta Kappa, Allman is the first blind man ever to captain an athletic team at the school. (Central Press)

United Front on Picket Line



Peace conferences between labor's warring factions seem to have borne fruit here as John Brophy, top-ranking executive of the CIO, parades with picketing placard in an AFL picket line before a Washington hotel. Picketeer Hilarie Bloom is putting the sign on Mr. Brophy.

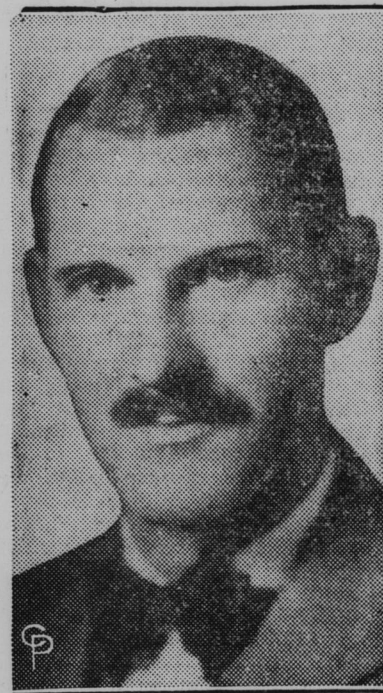
Hitler's Conquering Legions Invade Moravia



Central Press Radiophoto

Some inhabitants of the region line the roadside and give the prescribed Nazi salute as detachment of speedy tanks leads Adolf Hitler's invading army into Moravia. This picture, radioed to New York, shows Germans taking over Moravia, second Czech Province to become Reich protectorate.

Wins Prize



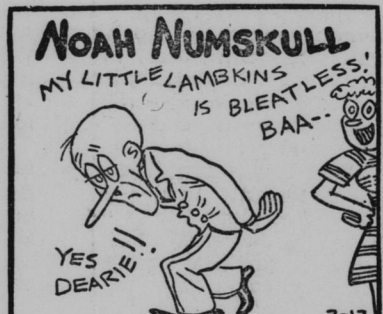
Dr. Clement Eaton (above), head of the History Department, Lafayette College, is winner of the \$1,500 competition sponsored by Duke University Press in connection with celebration of 100th anniversary of origin of Duke. Book is "Freedom of Thought in the Old South."

Smashed Windows Mark Bratislava Rioting



Central Press Radiophoto

A possible hint as to future of Jews in the new and independent republic of Slovakia, is given in this radiophoto showing broken windows of stores owned by Jews in Bratislava. The windows were smashed during anti-Czech riots which preceded declaration of independence as announced by President-Premier Joseph Tiso, supported by Adolf Hitler.



DEAR NOAH—IF A MAN IS HARD BOILED, WILL HE BECOME TENDER AFTER A FEW YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE? FLORENCE LOGANWOOD NEW LONDON, OHIO.

DEAR NOAH—WHEN LEAVES TURN RED IN THE FALL, ARE THEY BLUSHING BECAUSE THEY HAVE BEEN GREEN ALL SUMMER? MRS. L. DALL MORGANTON, N.C. MAIL YOUR NOTIONS NOW

Wite Preservers



Sodium fluoride is the best thing to help get rid of cockroaches. It is a fine white powder and may be obtained at most drug stores. Dust it around the kitchen and pantry and near the sink. It is poisonous, so keep it away from children and household pets.

Wite Preservers



Be most careful to see that your gas burners are all turned off. A little leak will cause a headache, and gas may be accidentally turned on very easily, sometimes by the pocket of an apron or house dress catching in the burner handle.

Envoy to London



Pictured leaving his London office is the Duke of Alba, appointed by General Franco as Nationalist Spain's ambassador to Great Britain. Alba, a grandee of old Spain, holds a British dukedom as result of descent from a child of King James II. (Central Press)

Through the Stratosphere—30,000 Feet Up



Oxygen masks were donned by passengers before start of 1,150-mile non-stop stratosphere hop from Minneapolis to Boston, in flight to test oxygen equipment. Plane averaged 250 miles an hour. Pictured as they landed at Boston are (l. to r.): Carl Larson, Dr. Joseph Miller, Alfred Uihlein, and Ralph E. Geror. There were six other passengers.