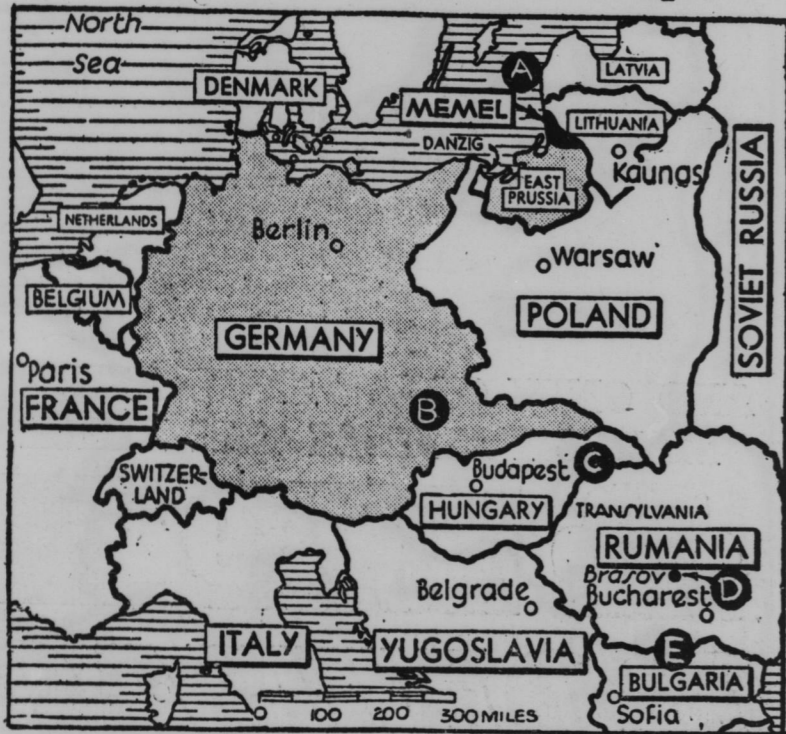


HITLER HINTS AT END OF HIS CONQUESTS

Explosive Spots in Europe



Return of Memel (A) assured to Germany following Lithuania capitulation to Reich demands, leaves these eruptive points in a simmering Europe.

Delay Voted On Solution For Cotton

Congress Will Attempt To Cooperate With Wallace In Handling of Huge Government Loan Surplus

Washington, March 23.—(AP)—Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, announced today that Senate and House agriculture leaders had agreed to delay legislation dealing with the cotton surplus situation.

The Senate majority leader said members of Congress would attempt to cooperate with Secretary Wallace on some plan for creating the problem created by government loans on more than 11,000,000 bales of cotton.

Barkley said Chairman Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, of the Senate Agriculture Committee, had agreed to delay consideration of Smith's bill dealing with the problem which had been scheduled for today.

Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, however, said he would ask the Senate to record its disapproval of any export subsidy plan for cotton unless he was assured the administration would drop such plans.

Other developments: The House Appropriations Committee rejected President Roosevelt's request to cut farm benefit payments thirty percent, and asked Congress to appropriate \$750,000,000 to promote agricultural recovery.

The Agriculture Department reported American tobacco producers

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Scores "Lawlessness" of German Seizures



Sumner Welles (center), acting Secretary of State, is pictured in his Washington office as he received the press and made public contents of note sent to Germany.

Chamberlain Hints Hitler Is Aiming Beyond Rule of Europe

London, March 23.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that Germany's recent diplomatic actions raised the question whether Germany were "perhaps planning to go even further" than to try to dominate Europe.

The prime minister added: "Were this interpretation of the intention of the German government to prove correct, His Majesty's government feels bound to say that as similar attempts have done in the past, this would rouse the successful resistance of this and other countries who prize their freedom."

Chamberlain rejected a suggestion

by Sir Alfred Beit, government supporter, that he proposed to France, Belgium, Australia and the Union of South Africa that they incorporate the former German colonial possessions which they now hold under mandate from the League of Nations.

Chamberlain's reply was: "No, sir. I do not think the suggestion would have the effect that my friend has in mind."

Sir Alfred argued that his proposal would be "an answer to German aggression in Europe."

Meanwhile, France is taking the lead in trying to get a wavering Poland to join France, Britain and Soviet Russia in a united front against

Germany, political circles understood. It was said further that France, through her Foreign Minister Bonnet, who is here with President Lebrun of France, wanted Britain to agree to Polish demands for an outright military alliance with Britain as the price of Polish membership in the anti-Hitler front.

(Germany and Poland now have an anti-aggression pact.)

France was reported in political circles here (although Paris lacked confirmation) to have given reassurances that she was ready with Britain, mutually to protect, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland in western Europe in the event of aggression against those small countries.

Memel Talk Viewed As Assurances

Fuehrer Welcomes Baltic Port into German Reich and Says No Power Will Dissolve New Union; Promises Protection to Area

Memel, March 23.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler concluded a two-hour visit to this Baltic port, latest addition to his expanding realm, when he departed at 4 p. m. today aboard a torpedo boat for an undisclosed destination.

Memel, March 23.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler formally welcomed Memel territory into the expanding German Reich today, after receiving a tremendous welcome here.

A few minutes after the Fuehrer landed at his new Baltic port, he told Memellanders from a theatre balcony:

"In the name of the entire German people, I greet you and accept you into the great German Reich. Even if our course does not please another world, for this new Germany some 80,000,000 stand sponsor.

"You are a frontier land and will best appreciate having a great nation behind you. A new community has sprung from need and adversity. That no other power shall ever subjugate us—for this we shall look out."

"So I greet you today as members of the German community—and as the youngest citizens. And just as in this minute, throughout the whole

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Italy's King Says France Knows Claim

Has Been Advised of Italian Demands, Vittorio Emanuele Tells Nation's Legislators; Pope Pleads for Peace

Rome, March 23.—(AP)—King Vittorio Emanuele told the new stratified legislature today that Italy had notified France of questions dividing them, giving some of his listeners the impression his government was awaiting French moves toward settlement.

His Majesty, in a speech from the throne, also said Italy wanted peace to last "as long as possible," so she could develop her African empire, but he declared it was necessary to continue rearming "in the sky, on the land and on the sea."

Because the speech had the obvious approval of Premier Mussolini, diplomats considered it of hopeful significance.

"Regarding France," the king said, "my government has made known

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Legislature Gives Time To Local Bills Solely

Act Naming Townsville Road William S. Corbett Highway Is Approved; Members Enjoy Fish Fry Honoring Speaker Ward

Raleigh, March 23.—(AP)—The legislature passed 61 local bills in one division or the other, and recessed today without acting on a single statewide bill, so the members could honor Speaker Ward, of Craven, at a fish fry. Several score Craven citizens were here.

Both divisions voted to hold late (3:30 p. m.) afternoon sessions to take up general bills on the calendars.

The House had just started consideration of the important school machinery act when members decided it was time to stop.

Representative Johnston, of Ashe, House education chairman, had explained the measure, designed to become a continuing law instead of having to be enacted anew each biennium, sets up the pattern for operation of all public schools.

The House set for special order tomorrow the biennial revenue machinery act, which permits the levy of taxes by the municipalities and 100 counties.

The House received from its labor committee a compromise bill to regulate hours of work in intrastate business. The group was told that the measure followed suggestions of Governor Hoey after conferences with labor and employer representatives.

Senator Long, of Halifax, introduced a bill to prevent indigent persons from receiving treatment at State tubercular sanatoria unless they have been residents of the State

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German-Slovakia Treaty Is Signed

Berlin, March 23.—(AP)—A treaty concluded today between Germany and Slovakia provides that Slovakia retain its status of an "autonomous sovereign state."

Germany establishes no formal protectorate over the region, as she did in the case of Bohemia and Moravia, but agrees to protect it in case of any attack from any side whatsoever. Slovakia will have its own foreign minister and diplomatic representatives abroad, according to the treaty.

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New Fuel On Fight Over Agriculture

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, March 23.—Another bit of fire was lit under the always boiling kettle of discord between the Department of Agriculture and State College yesterday with introduction of a Senate bill designed to set up a board to advise with the director of the North Carolina Experiment Station as to policies.

Composition of the board sought in this act differs radically from the personnel set up in a previously offered bill dealing with coordination of the activities of department and college, with the principal difference lying in the fact that yesterday's bill would specifically put Dean I. O. Schaub of State College on the board, while under the earlier measure he not only wasn't specifically put on, but the measure was

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Hoey Names Group For Fayetteville Event on Nov. 21

Raleigh, March 23.—(AP)—Governor Hoey appointed five men today to participate in the celebration November 21 of the 150th anniversary of the State's ratification of the Federal Constitution.

He selected former Governor Cameron Morrison, of Charlotte; Attorney General McMullan; President Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Judge I. M. Meekins, of the eastern North Carolina Federal court district, and Congressman Bayard Clark of Fayetteville.

The governor commented: "It is interesting to note that in November, 1789, many noteworthy things happened at Fayetteville, N. C., including the ratification of the Federal Constitution, the granting of a charter to the University of North Carolina, the ceding by the state of Tennessee and the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons. In addition to this, November will mark the 200th anniversary of the settlement of the Upper Cape Fear by the Scotch and Fayetteville is planning a great celebration."

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Fair Trade Act Killed In the House

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. By LYNN NIXON

Raleigh, March 23.—Being unable to determine whether Senate Bill 75, locally known as "Sandy Graham's bill," was an unfair sales act or a fair sales act, and if so, who it was fair or unfair to or with, House members just washed their hands of the whole business yesterday by returning a three-to-two vote against it.

Mr. Bryant, of Durham, administered several knock-out blows to the

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OPEN BIDS APRIL 18 ON HILLSBORO ROAD

Raleigh, March 23.—(AP)—Chief Highway Engineer Vance Baise said today that bids would be received April 18 for grading and surfacing of four miles of Route 57 near Hillsboro, in Orange county, and for similar work on about four miles of a Pitt county road from Fountain to the Wilson line.

South Factor In Sales Of New Pickles

Washington, March 23.—(AP)—Congress learned today that the "bread and butter pickle" industry in the South is reaching "sizeable" proportions.

Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Chemistry and Engineering, told the House Appropriations Committee during hearings on the 1940 agriculture appropriations bill that cucumber pickles from North Carolina were now available all year.

He said it had been found that by proper control of the brine, pickles could be produced satisfactorily in the South as far down as North Carolina, whereas, five or six years ago it was thoroughly impossible to make pickles in the southern states.

"The temperature is much higher in the southern states, and that was a problem that apparently could not be solved for a while," Dr. Knight testified, "but now they are producing a fine grade of fermented pickle from that area."

Slovaks In Protest To Hungarians

Budapest, March 23.—(AP)—The Slovakian government today protested to Hungary against the entry of Hungarian troops into Slovakia and drew a reply that the vague status of the boundary was responsible.

The Slovakian protest said that Hungarian troops had crossed the frontier from Carpatho-Ukraine, occupied by Hungary last week in the break-up of Czechoslovakia, and had engaged in military action on Slovakian soil.

Count Csaky, Hungarian foreign minister, in reply, told Slovakia, which is under Reichfuhrer Hitler's protection as "an autonomous sovereign state," that her eastern frontier had never been fixed and that

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Negro to Get Further Trial

Raleigh, March 23.—(AP)—James Page, Negro, will get a new trial on charges that he raped Mary McGann, a showgirl, in Beaufort county.

The State Supreme Court, in granting yesterday the appeal for another trial, held that some of the testimony on which the Negro was convicted was "harmful and prejudicial."

The prosecuting witness was described in superior court as a young widow away from home, working to support herself and a small child. The Negro was described as a "follower of the show."

Associate Justice Schenck wrote in the opinion that "it would take little under these circumstances, to arouse in the minds of the jury, sympathy for the prosecutrix and to excite therein prejudice against the accused."

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Fair, not so cold in interior and north portion tonight; Friday fair, warmer except in extreme southwest portion.

Roumanian Border Rocked by Quakes

Budapest, March 23.—(AP)—Earth shocks in the region near the Roumanian frontier threw thousands of civilians and some of the soldiers massed on the borders into a short-lived panic today. The shocks continued for forty minutes.

The center was at Debreczen, where many troops are concentrated. Several chimneys toppled, plaster fell from ceilings and pictures from walls.

Excited villagers, thinking war had begun with a nearby bombardment, leaped from their beds and ran to the streets seeking safe places. Some rushed into cellars.

Order was restored after a short time, and reports from the region said the earthquake had caused but slight damage.

Funds Asked To Fight New Tobacco Pest

Washington, March 23.—(AP)—Congress received today a warning that the tobacco industry will lose millions of dollars unless funds are made available for control of tobacco pests.

The warning was contained in the published record hearings of a House sub-committee considering the Agriculture Department appropriation bill for the fiscal year 1940. It was given by representatives of tobacco states.

Through tobacco state congressmen the tobacco industry has requested an appropriation of \$25,000 to combat a new pest, known generally as the tobacco moth. This insect, the committee was told, formerly was confined principally to storage warehouses of the large tobacco companies, but in the last year has spread to pack houses on individual tobacco industry was estimated by James L. Ficklen, president of the Tobacco Association of the United States, at \$5,000,000.

The \$25,000 requested would be in

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Hines Given 4 to 8 Years

New York, March 23.—(AP)—James J. Hines, 62, a power in Tammany politics for 26 years, was sentenced today to four to eight years imprisonment, on his conviction on lottery conspiracy charges in connection with the late Dutch Schultz's numbers racket.

Judge Charles Nott, Jr., suspended sentence of one to two years on the first count in the 13-count indictment, a misdemeanor charging conspiracy. On each of the first four felony counts, Judge Nott sentenced the Tammany district leader to not less than one year nor more than two years, the sentences to run consecutively.

On the last eight felony counts, Hines received one to two years to run concurrently with the previous felony count sentences.

"If it were not for your age," said the judge, in passing sentence, "I would not be so lenient with you. The evidence showed you were paid

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European Strife Makes Orphans of Ambassadors

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington, March 23.—About as forlorn an individual as one can think of is a diplomat far, far from his native land,

whose home government has just blown up, leaving him a foreign representative with nothing to represent. Minister Vladimir Hurban, of what was Czechoslovakia, is in this fix in Washington now. Uncle Sam has had a number of such derelects on his hands in recent years. A diplomat whose government falls out with ours, even to the extent of go-

ing to war with us, isn't in such bad shape. In a situation of that sort it's a point of honor for any government to see that the opposition government's emissary in its midst is sent home in style. Back in World War days, although we deported German Ambassador Count Von Bernstorff, we did it with every formal mark of respect; we treated him as a sure-enough mogul so long as he was on the job.

But a diplomat whose domestic rulership pops overnight is left in the position of a man who has had the ground suddenly jerked from under him, with no place to land as he falls. He isn't recalled. He simply is terminated. He goes to bed an ambassador or a minister (extremely prominent in official Washington) and he wakes up—nothing; country-

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