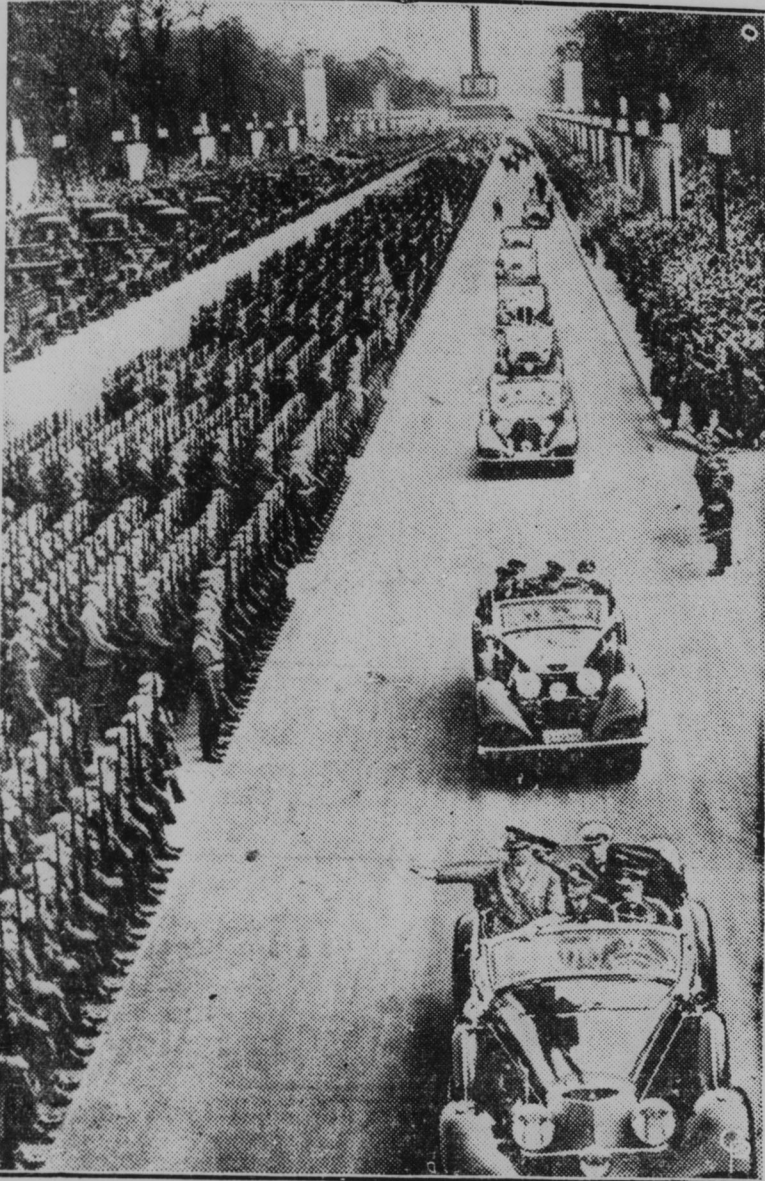


ROOSEVELT TO ANSWER HITLER ON RADIO

Berlin Marches on Hitler's 50th



Adolf Hitler, standing in first car, salutes the troops of his mighty war machine, which marched in gigantic military parade on his fiftieth birthday. Proclaiming the might of this military machine, the Fuehrer later answered President Roosevelt's peace offer by declaring his armies stood ready to fight equalities forced upon the Reich.

John Lewis Demands Quick Showdown On Contract Of Miners

Operators Withdraw Until Afternoon When Daily Session Is Convened; Full Policy Committee of Miners Summoned

New York, April 29.—(AP)—John L. Lewis, CIO chief, and president of the United Mine Workers of America, today called for a showdown in the contract negotiations between Appalachian bituminous coal operators and the union. Shortly after the committee of four of the operators and four miners convened for their daily session, the operators withdrew until 4 p. m. to discuss the contract problem privately. Lewis a few minutes later told reporters it was his opinion that "this farce should be ended, and by next week the operators should have decided" whether they would make up their minds and sign a contract. The miners' leader previously had recalled the full policy committee of 150 district U. M. W. leaders for a meeting here Tuesday prior to the time when contracts in outlying soft coal areas expire, and on the eve of the extension of the anthracite contract.

While the operators were discussing the problem among themselves, the miners conferred with Dr. John Steelman, chief of the conciliation service of the United States Department of Labor, sent here by Secretary Perkins. Union leaders said the policy committee would decide whether the order to shut down mines outside the Appalachian area, when their contracts expire, would be rescinded, if at all, by the policy committee.

Would Pay U. S.



Jean de Beaumont (above), French deputy from Indo-China, urged Premier Edouard Daladier to open negotiations with the United States "to solve the problem of debts owed to America" and to give the United States "under one form or another, the legitimate satisfaction it has expected of us for six years." (Central Press)

Reich Press Opens Again On President

Says Hitler Proved Untruths, Mistakes, Absurdities in Roosevelt Peace Appeal; Says He Ought To Resign His Office

Berlin, April 29.—(AP)—Germany through her closely controlled press, strongly assailed President Roosevelt today, underscored demands for Danzig and colonies, and differed on how far Chancellor Hitler had closed the door to peaceful negotiations. One newspaper, the influential Boersenzeitung, of Berlin, suggested that Mr. Roosevelt resign because of the "great number of historical untruths, political mistakes and plain absurdities" that Hitler proved yesterday existed in the President's peace proposals, to which the Fuehrer replied before the Reichstag.

In his speech rejecting Roosevelt's request for German-Italian non-aggression pledges, Hitler scrapped his 1935 naval agreement with Great Britain, and his 1934 ten-year non-aggression pact with Poland. Even well instructed Nazi commentators differed on the breadth of the Chancellor's answer to Mr. Roosevelt's appeal of April 15, but all agreed it was at least a sharp rebuff, and some called it a "political execution" for Roosevelt. The reaction in the free city of Danzig was immediate to Hitler's reference to that former German Baltic city as an open question, which sooner or later "naturally had to be solved," and his statement that "it should be beyond all doubt that Danzig will never become Polish."

Nazis in Danzig, which since the World War has been connected with the Polish customs administration, began to speculate on the date of their "return to the Reich."

Envoy to U. S.



The Marquis de Lothian (above), Lloyd George's secretary at the Paris peace conference, appointed British Ambassador to the United States, succeeds Sir Ronald Lindsay, who is retiring. The Marquis, 57, is said to have been author of many clauses of the peace treaty.

No Date Yet Is Arranged For Speech

"Fireside Chat" Will Be Medium of Reply, Washington Hears; Social Security Tax Boost Out for Next Year

Washington, April 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt may reply to Adolf Hitler in a "fireside chat" over the radio, it was said in usually well-informed congressional circles today.

Responding yesterday to Mr. Roosevelt's recent plea that Germany and Italy promise not to invade or attack 31 independent nations for at least ten years, the German chancellor offered peace pledges to these states, provided they ask for them, and accompany their requests with proposals he considered suitable.

To the President's suggestion that disarmament and settlement of political and economic difficulties be undertaken in international conferences, Hitler replied that the United States itself had shown distrust of the conference method, and that Germany would never enter an international parley without armed might to back up her claims.

There was little expectation of an immediate presidential statement. White House aides said the speech which Mr. Roosevelt would deliver Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock opening the New York World's Fair was written before Hitler began his address.

President Roosevelt's failure to request an additional public works appropriation in his relief measure brought demands in the Senate for a \$500,000,000 FWA allotment. Senator Mead, Democrat, New York, said he would seek to attack such an appropriation to the relief bill. Congressional leaders forecast clear sailing for legislation to postpone a scheduled increase in social security taxes for old age pensions. The House Ways and Means Committee voted unanimously yesterday to defer the increase which would go into effect next January 1 under present law.

South Mills Hears Hoey

South Mills, April 29.—(AP)—Governor Hoey told the dozen seniors of the South Mills high school last night, before a crowd of approximately 600, that they must abide by three ancient teachings—know thyself, from the Greek; control thyself, from the Romans, and deny thyself, from the Hebrews.

He warned the graduates to "expect much in hardship and privation" but, he continued, "the reward will be worth the struggle, and you will be repaid in proportion to the efforts expended."

The governor arrived in Elizabeth City at 6:25 p. m. yesterday and was escorted in by a police motorcade. Rain prevented the high school band from preceding him into town. The governor returned to Elizabeth City, where he remained for the night.

Roumania Is Hunting For Best Bargain

Paris, April 29.—(AP)—The French foreign minister announced today, after a final conference between the foreign ministers of France and Roumania on formation of a European alliance, that the two countries were "in perfect accord." The announcement gave no indication, however, of whether Bonnet, France's negotiator, had persuaded or even urged Gafensu, of Roumania, to accept the British-French plan to utilize Soviet Russia's aid for Roumania in the event of war.

Gafensu, who already has visited Berlin and London, arranged to leave tonight for Rome, where he is expected to continue what some diplomats describe as his efforts to find the best bargain before finally deciding whether Roumania would line up with the London-Paris bloc or the Rome-Berlin axis.

Seek Rescue Of Russian Fair Fliers

Doctor and Mounted Policeman Battle Ice Floes in Row Boat To Reach Disabled Plane

Micon Island, New Brunswick, April 29.—(Canadian Press)—A Royal Canadian mounted policeman and a doctor battled ice floes of Bay Chaleur in a row boat today to reach General Kokkinaki, Russian pilot, who suffered several broken ribs when his airplane made a forced landing here last night on a projected Moscow-to-New York flight.

Constable Theriault and Dr. Bourgeois set out from Shippegan, on the mainland 25 miles away, for this isolated St. Lawrence Gulf island, where the flier and Major Gordineko his radio operator-navigator, came down at 7:55 p. m. last night in a marsh five miles from the nearest house. The constable planned to return this afternoon and take the pilot to a hospital at Bathurst or Campbellton, New Brunswick, if treatment was necessary. The Russian plane was wrecked.

A Miscou merchant said this morning that he had returned from a trip to the wreckage and that the navigator was safe.

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New Building First Quarter Sets Record

Chicago, April 29.—(AP)—Building activity during the first 1939 quarter was the best for the period for seven or eight years, a nationwide survey disclosed today.

Dollar valuation of residential and industrial construction in 44 states for which building permits were issued during the quarter was estimated at \$946,189,562, the National Association of Building Trades Employers reported. This compared with \$595,902,842 in the initial 1938 quarter, \$721,439,136 in 1937, and \$602,958,791 in 1936, which up to that time was the best in four or five years, the association said.

Home building in 34 leading cities increased 119 percent during the quarter, compared with a like 1938 period. Easily available financing, government aid, and replacement of obsolescent houses combined to aid the upturn, said E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the association.

Roumania Reopens Debt Pledge Here

Bucharest, Roumania, April 29.—(AP)—Roumania is about to propose a new plan for regulation of interest payments on the Roumanian indebtedness to the United States, including war loans, a communique announced today. It was understood that the government hoped to revise these payments, which have lapsed for several years, to the extent of existing transfer possibilities. The extent of the payments, it was pointed out, will be in proportion to the trade turnover between Roumania and the United States under the new reciprocal trade agreement.

(This World War debt owed to the United States by Roumania, as of June 30, 1933, amounted to \$63,982,114.)

Pendergast Is Indicted Second Time

St. Louis, Mo., April 29.—(AP)—"Boss" Tom Pendergast was indicted for the second time by a Federal grand jury today on income tax violation charges. Meanwhile, R. E. O'Malley, who is under indictment with Pendergast in connection with a \$9,500,000 State insurance settlement, was given a leave of absence as head of the city water department.

Mayor B. B. Smith said O'Malley would remain out of office until such time as his name has been cleared of charges against him. O'Malley asked for the leave. He is the latest Pendergast-backed official involved in a city hall shake-up recently. City Manager H. F. McElroy resigned under fire, leaving behind a year's deficit of \$1,750,000, and Police Director O. P. Higgins quit after his department had been accused by Governor Lloyd Stark of protecting a \$20,000,000 year gambling racket. O'Malley and Pendergast were indicted by a Federal grand jury on April 7 on charges they received more than \$370,000 in connection with the water department.

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KINSTON WILL GET NEW BUS TERMINAL

Raleigh, April 29.—(AP)—Construction of a bus terminal at Kinston will get under way immediately. Utilities Commission officials said today. Broadus Glover, inspector for the commission, who returned this morning from Kinston, reported that Fred Sutton, of Kinston, would build the station and lease it to the bus companies. Utilities Commission recently ordered construction of a new terminal at Kinston.

"Daylight" Time Begins Sunday 2 A. M.

New York, April 29.—(AP)—Daylight savings time becomes effective in a number of states at 2 a. m. tomorrow and will continue until Sunday, September 24, at 2 a. m. There will be statewide observance of daylight saving in New Jersey, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, and virtually state wide observance in Connecticut. Most of Maine will set the clock ahead, a substantial part of Vermont and those sections of Indiana and Illinois in the vicinity of Chicago. There will be limited observance of daylight saving in Michigan, Idaho, Georgia and Delaware. In New York State, 352 cities and towns will be on daylight savings, and 121 in Pennsylvania.

Names Mean Great Deal With Public

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Columnist. Washington, April 29.—A newspaper friend of mine wrote a letter, early in Senator H. Styles Bridges' term on Capitol Hill, to the New Hampshire solon, concerning some journalistic matter now immaterial in its nature. He received a polite answer, signed "H. Styles Bridges."



Bridges

note to the latter, in which he said; "Dear Senator, don't you realize that a public man who 'parts his name in the middle' (that is, starts it off with an initial) gives an impression of supposed superiority that has very undesirable and unpopular repercussions for a politician? 'H. S. Bridges' would be all right, but just 'Styles Bridges' would be better. It isn't a common name anyway; there's no danger that it will be mixed with any 'John Smiths' or 'Thomas Jones.' Why not cut out that initial initial."

(Continued on Page Four)

World Fair Set To Open Tomorrow

50,000 Workmen Toil on Fair Incomplete Set-Up; Roosevelt Speaks on Worldwide Hook-Up at 1:30 p. m.

New York, April 29.—(AP)—With the opening of the New York World's Fair a scant 24 hours away, 50,000 workmen toiled today to put the vast exposition in shape for its debut.

On the erstwhile Flushing marshland, part of the mile-square aggregation of the fair's wonders still was short of completion, but the scores of finished buildings, thousands of exhibits, together with a full program of opening ceremonies, promised plenty of attractions for the expected million visitors tomorrow. Most of the commercial displays, and towering temples, dedicated to everything from beer and bread to cars and communications, were ready. The principal tardiness was in numerous national and state government displays, some of which still disclosed incomplete exteriors shrouded with scaffolding. Barren of its much-touted strip-teasers, the amusement area looked like a boom town on its first day. Its streets echoing with the clatter of hammers nailing up walls and roofs.

(Continued on Page Four)

MRS. ROOSEVELT BIDS NEGRO SCHOOL CHOIR

Goldsboro, April 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt has invited the Dillard high school glee club musical organization of the Goldsboro Negro high school to appear at a veterans garden party in Washington, D. C., May 18. H. V. Brown, principal, announced receipt of the invitation today. He said it had not been decided whether the trip could be made. The club composed of 40 voices, will go to Newport News Monday for a recital.

Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy; Sunday fair, slightly warmer in north central portion.

WEEKLY WEATHER. South Atlantic States: Fair, except scattered shower period in latter part of week; warmer at beginning, then above normal except cooler over north portion near close.

SCHOOL TEACHERS INJURED IN CRASH

Charlotte, April 29.—(AP)—Five young women school teachers of Kannapolis and a Charlotte man were injured here today when their automobile collided. All are expected to recover. The women were all in the same car. The man was the lone occupant of the other machine. A preliminary police report said the automobiles collided head-on.

\$8,612 Lobby Fees By Mills

Raleigh, April 29.—(AP)—Erlanger Cotton Mills Company of Lexington reported today to Thad Eure, secretary of state, that it paid a total of \$8,612.50 in lobbyist fees and expenses during the 1939 General Assembly.

The payments were all to Lexington attorneys or law firms and were listed by Stuart Rabb, vice-president and general manager of the company. The General Assembly killed a bill which would have incorporated with Lexington the town of Erlanger, in which the mills are situated.

New Chief of Staff



Pictured above is Brigadier General George Catlett Marshall, named by President Roosevelt to succeed General Malin Craig as U. S. Army chief of staff.