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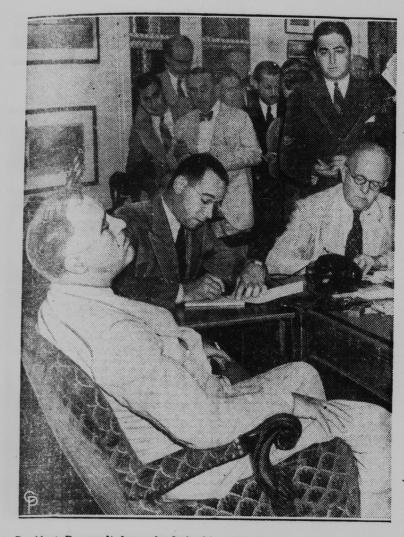
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Long War Talks Likely Unless Hitler Uses Force

F. D. R. Explains Peace Plan



President Roosevelt leans back in his swivel chair as he explains to Washington correspondents his plan for averting a European war. He also told the press conference of precautions the government has taken in case his hopes are dashed.

Gev. Hoey Won't Change Date For Thanksgiving

Reasons Given by The Netherlands Roosevelt for A dvancing Time One Week not Impressive, Governor Says; Would Disrupt Things Too Badly.

Raleigh, Aug. 28:—(AP)—Gover-or Hoey said today he had deded not to change the date of Thanksgiving in North Carolina. Reasons for changing the date from Nevember 30 to November 23, suggested by President Roosevelt, "art not impressive", the governor declared in a statement.

r mature consideration", he said, "I have decided that it would te unwise to change the date for ing Day, and, hence, the last Thursday in November will be designated in due time as the oflicial date, which will be Novem-

reasons for a change are appressive. For 75 years the Thursday in November has oserved in America as a day anksgiving. The suggestion that it is too close to Christmas and ay from Labor Day overfact that Armistice Day generally observed. Anyway, if

Thanksgiving offerings and asion as to many other of the day."

Mobilizing Army

Amsterdam, Aug. 28.—(AP)— The Netherlands proclaimed the general mobilization of its army and navy today.

The Netherlands had about 130,000 men under arms prior to the mobilization orders. The first act of mobilization should add 114,000 men to the army, or make

about 244,000 all told. The Royal Dutch Navy, which includes 12 modern men of war, has been in readiness for some time. Reservists will be used to fill out skeleton crews on second

Parliament Of Russia Will Ratify Pact

Moscow, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Soviet Russia's Parliament took the first was to come midway step toward formal endorsement of Labor Day and Christmas, the German-Russian non-aggression ad be fixed for early Novem- pact today. The lower house, in a four-minute session, at which Preadvised that the orphan- mier-Foreign Minister Molotoff was the State have planned for given a huge ovation, adopted an Thanksgiving offerings and agenda which included agricultural of date would disrupt taxation and compulsory military ram, and would result in service measures along with the non-

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Neither Of Leading Five Can Win, Some No wHold

Adverse Arguments About Horton, Maxwell, Broughton, Smith and Cooper Given; Is Nega- and loss to stockholders?" Chairman tive Campaign So Far.

veloping an angle apparently unique can be found who will commit himing to win the nomination. In short, it's an entirely negative campaign. Nobody affirms that any-

body can win; but practically every. Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir, Waiter Hotel. Aug .28.—North Carolina's body can win; but practically convented, and has no hecitation in saying so, that "so and so"

clared gubernatorial war is de- can't by any possibility be the victor. Webb denied today a request by Wilin the annals of such affairs. Nobody of the candidates has made any tre- American committee be restrained ny of the spotlighted pros- indifferent populace; the powers-that tivities of Pelley and the Silver pects and nobody can be found who be haven't indicated who is driving Shirts, an organization he founded. thinks any one of them really is go- its bandwagon; and as a result prac-

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Squalus Reported Raised to Surface

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 23 .-

(AP)—Coast guards at the Isle or Shoals station reported to-day the submarine Squalus had apparently been successfully lifted by two pontoons and her own buoancy. The guardsmen said they could see the two pontoons attached to the stern of the submarine floating at 10:40 a. m., and that the bow of the Squalus had broken the surface and "sank slowly back again." From their vantage point less than two miles from the scene the third lift, coast guards said they could see the salvage workers standing by in their workboats, and that the water around the submarine was "churning and boiling with foam."

German War Balloons Up Over Border

Thin, Fragile Line Between Peace and War; Border Incidents Increase.

afolt over the German-Polish border today as Warsaw lived from minute German-Polish war crisis.

Arrangements for the British amtoday as Warsaw lived from minute to minute on the thin and fragile line between peace and war.

"The dice have not yet been thrown," said one morning Warsaw some friend like Premier Mussolini newspaper, "but they may have been thrown by the time these words are with Poland.

found expression in gunfire. A Pol- reply to Hitler's proposals. ish cavalryman was killed.

Polish reports said that Polish frontier guards and buildings were being almost continuously attacked, not only with rifles but with machine guns, and hand grenades.

Most trains, airplanes and highway communications between Poland and Germany stopped, but, up until last night there was train service through the Polish corridor to East Prussia

Being Formed from Germany.

Silver Shirt Took Money, Witness Says

Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP)— A Dies committee investigator charged William Dudley Pelley, of the Silver Shirts, today with having "diverted" assets of a stockholders' publishing house "to his own personal use."

The investigator, Robert B. Barker told the House inquiry into un-Amer ican activities he had spent the last three months investigating affairs of Pelley, of Asheville, N. C. He declared that the loss to creditors and preferred stockholders of Gallahad Press as a result of what he called "diversion" was between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

The Gallahad Press, which Bar-ker described as a religious publish-ing house, was operated at various times from New York, Washington and Asheville. It was declared bankrupt in North Carolina in 1934, the witness asserted.

Barker, saying his testimony was based on a search of bank accounts and court records, declared that Pelley, who was described as an anti-Semitic leader, diverted \$100,000 of assets to his own uses, and to the "foundation for Christian economics." "And this diversion brought about the insolvency of the Gallahad Press

"Yes, sir," the witness replied.

JUDGE WEBB DENIES PLEA

FOR RESTRAINING ORDER Asheville, Aug. 28.—(AP)—United States District Judge E. Yates Reason for this is simple. Not one liam Dudley Pelley that the Dies unmendous impression on a completely from investigating the personal ac-Webb told attorneys for Pelley that tically no commitments of support he rejected their motion because their client had, other, "an adequate remedy at law."

British Note To Germany Is Technical

It Is Juridical and Calls for Reply by Hitler, Person Who Saw Text Says; Hitler To See Henderson Immediately in Ber-

Paris, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Protracted negotiations over the issue of peace or war were seen by French official quarters today as likely unless Adolf Hitler replies with force to Britain's

The British note, which Sir Nevile
Henderson was carrying by plane to
Berlin was communicated to the French government.

A person who saw the text said it was "technical and juridical," calling was "technical and juridical, carling for a full reply by Germany.
Unless Germany makes a sudden coup, attempting to enforce her claims on Poland, this person said, "the conversations will take a long time, perhaps two weeks."

The British note was said to reply point by point to Hitler's proposals.

HITLER TO SEE HENDERSON
IMMEDIATELY ON ARRIVAL
Berlin, Aug. 28.— (AP) —Adolf
Hitler expects to receive Sir Nevile
Henderson, the British ambassador,
at 10 o'clock tonight (4 p. m. eastern standard time) to receive the reply Warsaw, Aug. 28.—(AP)—German of His Majesty's government to Gerobservation balloons were reported many's proposals for a solution of the

bassador's visit were made while Hitler was represented in well in-

Sir Nevile was flying from Lon-Frontier crises were reported from don after a series of three British various districts as nervous strains cabinet meetings had completed the

New Cabinet In Japan Is

Tokyo, Aug. 28.—(AP)— Emperor Hirohito today summoned General Nobuyuki Abe to the imperial palace, where he will be commanded to form a new cabinet, replacing that of Premier Hiranuma, who resigned as a result of the German-Soviet non - aggression pact.

The summons to General Abe, former acting war minister, came shortly after Hiranuma's resignation was submitted, while Japan kept her attention on Soviet Russia for any major movement against Manchoukuo

Japan Beaten in China.

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

no foregone conclusion.

Senator Nye

Washington, Aug. 28.—That Presi-

When Congress adjourned, it ap-

in the event that the European sit-uation developed the tensity it did

a d m i nistration

sirability of com-

Roosevelt Might Not Get

Neutrality Next Session

As the Bombers Fly!



This map shows the distance in miles between key cities of Europe as the crow or a bomber would fly them. Foreign experts are agreed that first stages of a European war would feature heavy bombing of these key cities. Dashes at Skagerrak indicate position British fleet has taken in a pre-war blockade of the North Sea.

Hitler Ready To Accept Mussolini As Mediator

Il Duce Willing to Undertake Peace Move Between Germany And Poland; Hitler Sees no Benefit in Direct Talks With Poles.

Berlin, Aug. 28.—(AP)-Adolf Hitler was represented in well informed circles today to be willing to have some friend like Premier Mussolini of Italy, mediate in Germany's dispute with Poland, which has led Europe to the brink of war.

In rejecting direct negotiations with Warsaw, the German chancellor disclosed that his demands on Poland not only included return of the free city of Danzig and the Polish reproduct but also variable implied he corridor, but also vaguely implied he would insist on other "adjustments" at the expense of Poland.

In connection with suggestions that Mussolini would be acceptable as a mediator, reliable sources said that Bernardo Attolico, Italian ambassador to Germany, is in frequent touch with Hitler and Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop.

Hitler indicated in a reply to Pre-

mier Daladier of France, made public early today, that he considered direct talks with Poland would be "I see no possibility for us, on or

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develop immediately following the

conclusion of the Russo-German past.

dominantly' express themselves as

Senator Gerald P. Nye, the author

Other isolationists apparently are

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aloofness from overseas trouble.

that as soon as the of the present neutrality rule which

lawmakers recon- allows the White House no option

vened they'd vote whatever, was the first to authorize

vened they'd vote the White House discretion desired by its tenant. Especially was it predicted that Capitol Hill would recognize the desired that the recent trend of law he fathered was needed.

Whatever, was the first to authorize an interview, standing absolutely pat in favor of 100 per cent isolation on Uncle Sam's part. In fact, he asserts that the recent trend of events across the ocean proves conclusively how imperatively the kind of law he fathered was needed.

Other isolationists apparently are

plying with the in agreement with him, to judge from

presidential wish dispatches quoting them, in their va-

However, the senators and repre-

BERLIN FORMER GERMAN TERRITORY GERMANY HUNGARY

Nazi Demands

This map shows the Polish Corridor and the Free City of Danzig, terri-tory taken from Germany at the end of the World War, return of which is demanded by the Nazis before they will negotiate. Arrows show where German and Polish divisions face each other in what is believed would be the first battleground in event of war.

Rains Bulge Rivers Over E. Carolina

Raleigh, Aug. 28.— (AP) --Two eastern North Carolina rivers made floods as a result of rainsI last and this morning, said Weath Foes of Granting Him More Power in Foreign reau officials. The rains were gen-Crisis Are Unchanged; Washington Thinks eral over east-central North Carolina and heavy in scattered sections, Weather Man H. E. Kickline report-

"The Cape Fear and the Neuse rivers will rise and may leave their banks," said Kickline. "The extent of the rise, however, may not be determined for a day or so.

dent Roosevelt ever will get the kind sentatives who have been heard from of neutrality legislation he wants is thus far in Washington don't pre-Three inches of rain were recorded in Graham and Williamston during having been converted. If anything, the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 peared to be taken they seem more than ever set upon o'clock this morning. for granted by the a policy of unqualified American In the same period

In the same period, Raleigh had 1 1-4 inches, Greensboro slightly more than one, Wilmington nearly one and Rougemont nearly two. The temperature over most of the central part of the State this morning was 64 to 65 degrees. In Asheville the mercury dropped to 56. The temperature on the coast was about

Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Rain tonight and partly cloudy Tuesday.

Envoy Flies With Reply To Germany

London Tells Hitler First Requirement for Negotiations Would Be Remaral of Threat Of Force; British Shipping Called In.

Berlin, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Great Britain's Ambassador to Germany, Sir Nevile Henderson, landed at Tempelhof airport here at 8:32 p. m. (2:32 p. m., eastern standard time) tonight, bringing the British reply to Germany's demands upon Poland.

Henderson said he might fly back to London tomorrow. He asked airport attendants to provide accommodations for the pilot of his twin-motored plane and his radio operator and asked that the machine be in readiness for a possible take-off.

German political circles thought the ambassador and the

fuehrer would confer almost immediately.

London, Aug. 28.—(AP)— Britain's ambassador to Germany, Sir Nevile Henderson, flew to Berlin this afternoon with a message to Adolf Hitler, which informed quarters said reaffirmed the British intention to support Poland if she is attacked.

The details of the note were not disclosed, but it was reported to have said the first requirement for any negotiations of the Polish question was the removal of threats of

Sources close to the government indicated the message was of such a nature a reply was expected from the German fuehrer. This, it was believed, would forest at any decisive action until comorrow at least.

Sir Nevile left by plane a few minutes before 5 p. m., or 11 a. m., east-ern standard time, and was expected to reach Eerlin early in the evening. Shortly before he left London, the government took a series of emergency steps, indicating the possibility of war was still considered "imminent," as Prime Minister Cham berlain said last week. A special session of Parliament

was called for tomorrow to hear a statement from Chamberlain on the developments and take any ion thought necessary

The Adminalty, which already has taken control of all British shipping, advised merchant vessels to stay out of the Mediterranean and Baltic Sea. At the same time, the government made effective sweeping defense regulations, under the new emergency powers act. closing military areas, restricting civil liberties and putting

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Daladier In Second Plea Against War

Paris, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Pre-mier Daladier drew up a second letter to Adolf Hitler today in an effort to dissuade the German fuehrer from going to war, and keep the way open for peaceful negotiations. The French government sim-

ultaneously extended its preparedness for war, with publication of a decree applying censorship to news and photographs. Effective today, the decree said all printed publications, radio broadcasts and news reels must be submitted to the newly-formed general information service for approval.

Export of all photographs and news reels was forbidden except for those bearing a visa from the information service.

France was reaching the last stages in full preparedness, with progressive mobilization of troops, requisition of transportation and partial evacuation of

Approximately 3,000,000 men were under arms in the French empire.