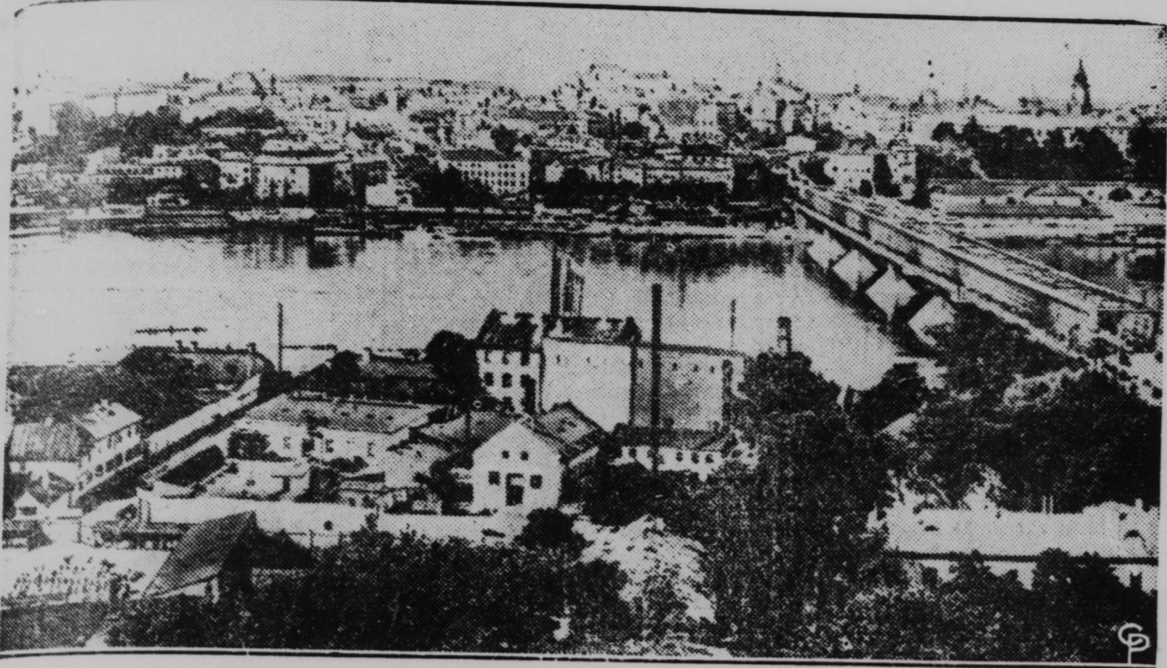


BRITAIN AND FRANCE STILL HOPE FOR PEACE

Allied Powers Ready To Fight For Polish Freedom

Warsaw—Target of Nazi Bombers



German airplanes bombed Warsaw (above), Poland's capital, at the same time other squadrons of Nazi bombers were pouring death upon various Polish cities. The bombings brought official announcement from Polish foreign office charging Germany with aggression...

French Feel Existence Is At Stake

Daladier Tells French Parliament Hitler Is Bent on Dominating World; Deputies Hear German Penetration Is Slight.

Paris, Sept. 2.—(AP)—With Parliament's implied authorization to declare war on Germany, Premier Daladier and his cabinet met at the war ministry at 7:30 tonight to frame a demand that Adolf Hitler reply to the British-French "last warning" of yesterday.

Paris, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Premier Daladier made plain to the Chamber of Deputies at today's historic session that France would fight to aid Poland unless Germany halted "aggression".

The premier told the Chamber: "There is no Frenchman marching toward the lines who marches with hatred of the Germans, but he marches knowing the very existence of his country is at stake."

Without formally declaring war, Daladier bound France's fate to that of Poland by declaring: "Is there a German-Polish war. No. There is a step in Hitlerian Germany's efforts to dominate the world."

However, Daladier left a slight hope for peace. "Even at this moment, if the Germans leave Poland, if they stop their aggression, France will not refuse efforts for negotiations. If representations are tried again, we again are ready to associate in them."

The premier left no doubt, however, that France is ready to carry out her pledge to Poland if war persists, rather than to permit a dismemberment like that which befell Czechoslovakia at Munich last September.

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Where Europe's War Flares



This map shows latest developments in the war that has flared in Europe. German airplanes are reported to have bombed several Polish cities at the same time Nazi troops were pouring over the border. Among the cities bombed were Warsaw, the capital; Czew, Putzk, Rypnic, Gdynia was ordered blockaded by Nazi ships.

Ask Hitler If He Will Halt Drive

Germany Framing Answer to London And Paris, but Press Campaigns Into Polish Territory; Hitler May Gain Objectives And Halt.

Berlin, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler and his advisors are framing an answer to the "final warnings" of Great Britain and France.

German sources intimated that London and Paris had asked whether Germany were ready to cease operations in Poland, even now, and negotiate.

The communications from Britain and France were delivered to the German government by the British and French ambassadors here last night.

Meanwhile, the supreme high command informed The Associated Press that the advance of German troops into Poland was continuing, despite Polish resistance and dynamiting of roads and bridges. The command said the objectives not only had been reached, but had

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Plans Sent For Cut For Leaf Crop

AAA Gives Local Committees Instructions on How to Proceed After Referendum Is Voted by Growers at Early Date.

Washington, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The AAA dispatched instructions today to local farmer committees for establishing reduced 1940 planting allotments for flue-cured tobacco.

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Roosevelt Will Not Be Rushed Into Any Neutrality Course

President Has Not Decided to Call Congress Back; Will Tell People in Radio Speech Sunday Night Of Situation.

Washington, Sept. 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, a White House official said today, will "not be catapulted or rushed" into a decision on invoking the neutrality act.

Asserting that the chief executive intended to go slow, Stephen Early, press secretary, said the language of the law left it to the President to decide when a state of war exists. "Many nice and deep questions," Early said, "are involved, and no man

today is going to be catapulted or rushed into a decision on any one of these points. Certainly I don't think the President will be."

He further commented that the intention to move slowly applied also to a decision on when Congress would be summoned to consider revision of the neutrality law. It was announced that the President had started a schedule under which he would receive once a day army and navy intelligence chiefs to go over the European developments with the use of a large map.

The President pledged to do everything (Continued on Page Five)

German Planes In Raids on Warsaw

Paris, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Havas, French news agency, reported from Warsaw that the Polish capital was raided by German war planes for 25 minutes this afternoon.

The German planes first appeared at 5:05 p. m., flying singly or in formations of three. Polish fighting planes gave battle at heights of around 4,500 feet. The Germans withdrew at 5:30 p. m., the agency said.

BOMBED SIX TIMES.

London, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The Polish Embassy here said tonight that Warsaw had been bombed six times during the day by German war planes.

Ford Won't Foster New Peace Trip

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist



Henry Ford

Washington, Sept. 2.—Henry Ford, who recently said positively that there'll be no war, because the prospective belligerents didn't dare to have one, has had considerable experience with world strife, but whether or not he'd consent to sponsor another peace expedition probably is a trifle doubtful.

The first one he fathered wasn't entirely successful. True, the boys did get out of the trenches before Christmas, as per his slogan. However, presumably he was referring to Christmas, 1915, and it was three Christmases later before which they actually did get out. There didn't

Weather FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, preceded by rain over extreme east portion this afternoon.

South Atlantic States: Scattered thundershowers Tuesday and Wednesday, beginning in Appalachian region and southern Florida Monday; fair last half of week; no decided change in temperature.

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Britain Is Prepared But Delays Decision As Long As Possible

Russian Military Mission in Berlin

Berlin, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Alexander Shkvarzoff, new Soviet ambassador to Germany, and seven members of a Soviet military mission, landed at the airdrome at 5:43 p. m. today. A large crowd of officials gathered to meet the officials and a brass band lined the runway.

Big War May Hit Tobacco Mighty Hard

Washington, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Department of Agriculture tobacco experts, emphasizing their opinions were based purely on speculation and past experiences, said flue-cured tobacco might be hard hit in the event of a general European war.

Flue-cured is grown from Virginia to Florida. Approximately one-half the total yield goes into foreign markets.

Flue-cured exports last year were almost 400,000,000 pounds, and brought United States growers and exporters \$139,000,000.

Great Britain is the principal foreign purchaser of American flue-cured tobacco, which is used principally for cigarettes. Inability of the United Kingdom to obtain American tobacco because of shipping difficulties, department experts said, might cause the British to fall back for their supply on their own flue-cured types, generally considered to be far inferior to that grown in the United States.

On the other hand, they said, land now used by the United Kingdom for tobacco growing, might be needed for production of essential emergency food supplies. The effect of this would be to increase the demand for tobacco grown in the United States.

Final Word from Berlin Is Awaited; Conscription Bill Passed In Commons; Coalition Cabinet, Including Churchill, Likely.

London, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Great Britain tonight delayed any declaration of war against Germany, at least until noon tomorrow, but Prime Minister Chamberlain declared in the House of Commons that "I anticipate there is only one answer I shall have to give to the House at that time."

London, Sept. 2.—(AP)—(Passed through British censorship)—Great Britain, fully prepared for war, delayed slightly today in going to war to defend Poland.

The House of Commons, meanwhile, passed through the second reading state the government's conscription bill, making men between the ages of 19 and 41 liable to military service. The vote was 340 to 7.

When the House met at 2:45 p. m., Prime Minister Chamberlain deferred his vital statement until later in the day, and Commons was told by Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, that it would meet again at noon tomorrow.

There was no official explanation for the delay, but it was presumed that Chamberlain still awaited an answer from Germany to his "last warning" to halt the Reich armies and get them out of Poland.

When the House of Lords met at 3 p. m., Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, said that he was not then in position to make a statement, but that he might be able to "a little later on". The House of Lords adjourned until 5 p. m.

Before Parliament was called to its second emergency session in two days, the majority of Britons ex-

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AIR RAID ON BERLIN FEARED BY POPULACE

Berlin, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The Berlin radio broadcast at 6:10 p. m. a warning that an air raid on Berlin was expected tonight. The population was asked to remain calm, "even if bombs fall."

Mussolini Proposes Conference

London, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax disclosed tonight that Italy had proposed a five-power conference to attempt to restore peace between Germany and Poland. He indicated to the House of Lords that Britain's decision concerning war or peace with Adolf Hitler's government had been delayed by consideration of the Italian proposal.

He struck a further note of peace when he said that "if the German government should agree to withdraw their forces, then the British government would be willing to regard the position as being the same as before the German forces crossed the Polish frontier."

Prime Minister Chamberlain made a similar statement in the House of Commons.

Both British leaders, however, demanded again that Hitler withdraw his armies from Poland.

Britain and France consulted (Continued on Page Five)

War Footing Is Ordered For Poland

German Envoy Handed His Passports at Warsaw and Told to Leave; Heavy Fighting All Night Long Is Reported.

Warsaw, Sept. 2.—(AP)—President Moscicki declared Poland under a "state of war" today as official reports said Polish forces were resisting German invasion on three fronts.

The "state of war" supersedes the "state of national emergency" decreed yesterday. An extraordinary session of Parliament assembled to enact emergency war measures, and

McDonald's Hostility Is Big Handicap to Cooper

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

Raleigh, Sept. 2.—Another week of North Carolina's undeclared gubernatorial war was brought practically nothing in the way of clarification of a situation as muddy as a country road in wintertime.

Only really certain development was confirmation of Ralph McDonald's open opposition to Tom Cooper, something which is going to be a serious handicap to the Wilmington mayor's aspirations to sit in the hot seat now occupied by Shelby's most popular citizen, Clyde R. Hoey.

It is not difficult, in fact, to find many who are now sure in their minds that Cooper will never get around to formal candidacy. They base this opinion on their own con-

viction that for Cooper to run without McDonald's blessing—much less in the face of his un concealed hostility—would be only to invite certain defeat. They believe, too, that without at least benevolent neutrality on the part of McDonald, Cooper will not be able to raise money enough to conduct even a "poor mouth" campaign.

This type drive, they had already figured, would not only be forced upon the Wilmingtonian by financial stringency but as the part of political wisdom. Cooper, running as a "bröke" champion of the underdog would present an appealing picture in certain strata of the electorate. Cooper, conducting the orthodox Statewide campaign with

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