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OF WARSAW APPEARS IMM Roosevelt Orders Rigid Watch For Belligerent Vessels

puts Canada in War



Mackenzie King

Minister Mackenzie King is as he broadcast to the Canada the decision of the to stand by the mother in England's war with Germany. (Central Press)

Bremen Has Arrived At Safe Haven

Berlin Refuses to Dis-Stay ury Fleet May Indefinitely in New York Port.

> Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Gerreported tonight to

BRITISH. FRENCH SHIPS

MAY STAY IN NEW YORK Sept. 6.—British and hip offices here have censorship on news nents of their vessels, immediate future of the and the Normandie as had been the where-

ndie has been in New than a week. It was day by the Champlain. France, another French nd for New York with 1.000 passengers from n schedule could not be

Mary arrived in New

Chamberlain Will Report to Commons Tomorrow on War

London. Sept. 6.— (AP) — Prime Minister Chamberlain will make his first statement on the War situation since hostilities began when Parliament assembles tomorrow, it was announced

Members of Parliament were urged to submit written questions to enable deletions to be made on questions which might not be in the public interest.

British Military Forces Are Placed Into Unified Army

Sept. 6—(AP)—Coordinae British armed forces into nified army was announced the ministry of informaunits of the regular army, army, militia and other orces were merged through changes in administration. int General Sir Douglas . hitherto director general ritorial army, was appoint-nt of the British field forces. the of Gloucester, the king's vas appointed to serve as officer to the British

Weather FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tenight and Thursday; slightly cooler in northeast por-

Three Arms Of Service Cooperating

Step Taken as Precautionary Measure, But Details of Operations Denied by White House; to Strengthen Canal Defenses.

Washington, Sept. 3.—(AP) -Upon instructions of President Roosevelt, a patrol of coast guard vessels, naval vessels and airplanes is being established to spot vessels of belligerents off the American

Stephen Early, a presidential sec-retary, announced that this step was being taken as a precautionary measure, and for informational purposes entirely. He said two destroyers and two coast guard cutters already had left to patrol waters of the northeastern United States.

This program gradually will be extended to Puerto Rico, waters adjacent to the Antilles and the Canal

Early declined to provide details about operations of the vessels. Asked what might happen should an airplane or destroyer sight an English or German warship in waters close to America, he said, "the government would be advised immediately. close Location; Ger- The Maritime Commission would be notified, he said, and American ships man and French Lux- notified, ne said, and American ships in the vicinity advised. Ships so notified, Early added, then would be

Securities Bremen, whose whereen a mystery since she New York last Wedreported tenight Halt, Foods d safely in an unidenti-port, safe from British Still Rising

New York, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Investors and speculators in war shares and raw material futures looked to their profits today and Tuesday's wild boom was checked in many directions

In Wall Street, some of the favorite "war babies" were in plentiful supply throughout the day, including prominent members of the steel, rubber, chemical, sugar, aircraft and non-ferrous metal groups

But in Chicago's LaSalle Street, speculators in the grain pit scrambled to buy futures contracts in such whether it will arrive haste that through a good part of today that she was remaining neutral the day, and at the close, the maxi- in the war. mum permissible limits were reachand corn, up four cents a bushel, did anticipated such action. change hands at slightly below the maximum limits for a while.

ever, there was a sharp backing many's Siegfried line. down from early swift advances as the day wore on. Some futures mar- ing of September 6, issued by the war kets ended with minus signs for the

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Central Press Columnist

pressed himself to me very freely. Naturally these chaps all have a ve-

Hitler Highly Disliked

By Americans In Reich

of Him; Fuehrer May Be Marked Man.

who have come in contact with him. remains on the job.

Goering Much More Affable and Sane; Hitler

Rated as Cuckoo; Mussolini Said to Be Tiring

Washington, Sept. 6.-Adolf Hitler name, Germany would be too bilious

In the main these But General Field Marshal Her-

dorial and consular of the ministerial council in defense

officials. Now and of the reich, and generally regard-

other of these -that is to say, personally; not nec-

isn't at all popular among Americans for him to go back to, while Adolf

Italy and Russia, Hitler's "Question Mark" Allies



orders to Britain's fleet. (1) Skagerrak blocked. (2) Hamburg, Cux-haven and Kiel Canal blocked. (3) North Sea bottled. (4 and 5) Com-plete net for German shipping supplies. (6) French Navy takes up blockade. (7) Transport route of French troops through Africa against glance the present status and the possibilities in the war, but all depends Italy. (8 and 9) French naval blockade. (10) British guard Suez and on Russian and Italian moves.

Russia has been "reported mobilizing." Italy has announced she will take plan for sending troops through (11) backdoor route into Poland. "no military measures." Five big moves against Germany came with (12, 13 and 14) Poles fight invaders on three fronts. (15) The Italian

Neutrality Blow Abroad

France, Appraised of Roosevelt Move, Is Not Surprised; Advances Against German Front An- 125 Persons nounced by Paris Communique.

Paris, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The United States officially informed France

The American President's invocaed, and trading was automatically tion of the neutrality act came as halted. Both wheat, up five cents, no surprise to the French, who had

The French general staff announced, "local advances" had been made In many other communities, how- by its armies pressing against Ger-Communique No. 5 for the morn-

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hement "passion for anonymity." If

any one of them were quoted by

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Upon German Soil

the German frontier into the rich Saarland, which once was the backbone of German indus-

trial life. A brief army communique of "local advances" on the Maginot line, which closely skirts the German-French frontier, was interpreted by military observers to mean that German territory had been penetrated.

On Athenia Yet Missing

today that 125 passengers on the British liner Athenia, sunk Sunday night, are still unaccounted for. He asserted that a submarine torpedoed the liner, and that it afterwards came to the surface and fired a shell which exploded on the middle deck.

"I regret to inform the house," he said, "that the disaster may prove to be of greater magnitude than was indicated by earlier reports." Churchill said there were 1,418

persons aboard the liner when she sailed, 315 in the crew and 1,103

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ZEPPELIN FACTORY

Paris, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Reports reaching here today from Basle, Switzerland, said flames could be seen which Swiss observers believed came from an explosion at the great German Zeppelin factory at Friendrichs-

The factory is on Lake Constance, on the frontier betwee; Switzerland and Germany, 90 miles from the French border.

In the main these include embassa- mann Goering, just appointed head State Hog Prices Soar on Stimulus then one or an- ed as No. 2 Nazi, is pretty well liked Of War Purchase

quite recently. One pens that some anti-Nazi German (a pounds, the Department of Agricultithe people of other nations." was a relative of mine, who exto me very freely.

The White House disclosed that Elizabeth City hog prices jumped trip this week-end to his Hyde Park,

\$1.25 to an \$8.25 peak, also a 1939 Trip this week-end to his Hyde Park,

French Army Now Krakow Is Captured Paris, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The French army tonight was re-Into Polish Areas

Heavy New Strokes Against Poland Claimed by Berlin; With Extensive Captures of War Materials and Thousands of Prisoners.

Berlin, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The capture by the German army of Krakow, a city often spoken of by the Poles as "Poland's heart," was officially announced today. German command-London, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Winston Churchill, British lord of the Admiralty, told the House of Commons today, the announcement said, went immediately to Wawell to render that the Lorentz today the Lorentz today to the Lorentz today today to the Lorentz today to the Lorentz today to Pilsudski, Poland's strong man, whom the Germans have claimed as their friend.

Wawell contains the tombs of some of Poland's greatest historic person-Krakow is 140 miles southwest of

Warsaw and about 60 miles east of the German-Polish border.

Meanwhile, with official reports of all quiet on the western front, the third day of the French-German As Neutral state of war, the supreme army command announced sweeping victories

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REPORTED BURNING U.S. Assures Franco Of Neutral Aim

Washington, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The United States told Spain today that it shared Generalissimo Franco's views that the European war should In a note to the Spanish charge laffaires here, Secretary Hull de-

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States is in accord with the sentifunctionaries has visited the United States on leave during the period during the period Role of the sexpense of the states as No. 3 Nazi—until Hitler named during the period Role of the sexpense of the chief of the Spanish government and fully shares the conviction that extension of the present as No. 3 Nazi—until Hitler named Mount hog market prices so are to conflict is bound to result in the sent according to the sexpense of the sexpense of the chief of the Spanish government and fully shares the conviction that extension of the present as No. 3 Nazi—until Hitler named Mount hog market prices so are to conflict is bound to result in the sent according to the chief of the Spanish government and fully shares the conviction that the sent according to the chief of the Spanish government and fully shares the conviction of the present as No. 3 Nazi—until Hitler named Mount hog market prices so are to convict the chief of the Spanish government and fully shares the conviction that the sent according to the chief of the Spanish government and fully shares the conviction that the sent according to the chief of the Spanish government and fully shares the conviction that the sent according to the chief of the Spanish government and fully shares the conviction that the sent according to the chief of the Spanish government and fully shares the conviction that the sent according to the chief of the Spanish government and fully shares the conviction that the sent according to the chief of the Spanish government and fully shares the conviction that the sent according to the chief of the Spanish government and fully shares the conviction that the sent according to the chief of the Spanish government and the sent according to the chief of the Spanish government and the sent according to the chief of the Spanish government and the sent according to the chief of the Spanish government and the sent according to the chief of the Spanish government and the sent according to the chief of the Spanish government and the sent accordi ment expressed in the message of WARSAW ASKS HELP during the period of Der Fuehrer's incumbency and I've talked with several of them several of them in the line of them several of them in the line of the present of the line of them in the line of the l

N. Y., home, barring developments.

German Ship Sunk In Mid-Atlantic

Belem, Brazil, Sept. 6.—(AP) -The North German-Lloyd liner Inn, which sailed from here for Hamburg August 25, was an-nounced today to have sunk in mid-Atlantic. The announcement added no details.

The Inn is registered as a motor ship, powered with deisel engines; of 2,867 gross tons, and 295 feet long. She was built in 1929 and listed her home port as Bremen.

The British Admiralty had reported the sinking of three German ships but had named only two, both sunk off the coast of South America.

Italy Moves Despite War

Rome, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Italy pursued her neutral course in the European conflict today, with renewed indications she does not expect to enter the war in the near future, but she kept her war machine ready.

While workmen took down temporary air raid shelters in Rome, additional equipment was requisitioned to facilitate military movements and the sending of supplies to the 1,800,-000 men under arms.
Such preparations extended to Al-

bania, Lybia and Ethiopia, where most of the quasi-wartime measures in effect in Italy also have been in-Plans for wartime precautions

were discussed in Tirana, Albania, (Continued on Page Five)

IN CITY'S DEFENSE

Budapest, Sept. 6.—(AP)— The Polish radio interrupted a concert program late today (4 p. m.) to appeal to all citizens to report to the nearest police station with spades to trenches around Warsaw. The broadcast said all manpower

Germans Are **Now Nearing** Capital City

Poles Expect to Wage Desperate Defense; Government Secretly Leaves Capital in Flight 90 Miles to Eastward.

Warsaw, Sept. 6.—(AP)— (8:30 a. m., 2:30 a. m., EST)— The situation in Warsaw steadily grew more ominous today with the expectation in some quarters that German troops, pressing down from the north, would arrive before nightfall.

Poles, proud of their capital, and hoping to have it from extensive damage from artillery fire, planned to defend it beyond the city limits to the best of their ability. It was generally expected there would be a pitter battle.

While Nazi troops were approaching ever closer, they apparently had not yet reached the Bug river, 25 miles north of here.

This was indicated by the absence of explosions such as would mark the blowing up of bridges by the retreating Poles. No retreating Polish soldiers

have yet been seen in Warsaw. A general staff communique asserted 30 Polish planes had bombed Berlin and returned safely to their bases, but no report was made of

any damage inflicted.
(Official Berlin quarters emphatically denied the German capital had been raided, saying it was impossible that even high flying had been no air alarm in Berlin.) The government secretly left the

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Ship Inspectors Told to Look For Sabotage Efforts

Washington, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Commander R. S. Field, chief of the marine inspection bureau, ordered all steamship inspectors today to "be on the alert for sabotage on all ships leaving

American ports."

Field told the inspectors that at any suspicion of s Jotage they should quickly communicate with the Federal Bureau of Investigation or the army, navy or coast guard. He added that it was possible some of the belligerent European nations might have agents in this country "to hinder supplies to opposing belligerents".

Air Raiders On England Driven Away

British Planes G o Aloft for Combat, but No Engagements Observed; Heavy Gunfire Reported, However; Alarms in Lon-

Le Havre, France, Sept. 6.-(AP)—This northwest port of France had two air raid alarms today. This point was the far-thest west in France so far reached by German scouting

London, Sept. 6-(AP)-The ministry of information announced this afternoon that British anti-aircraft batteries and fighting planes had repulsed enemy bombers which attempted to raid the east coast of England early today. Along the east coast, anti-aircraft

batteries opened up with a terrific

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