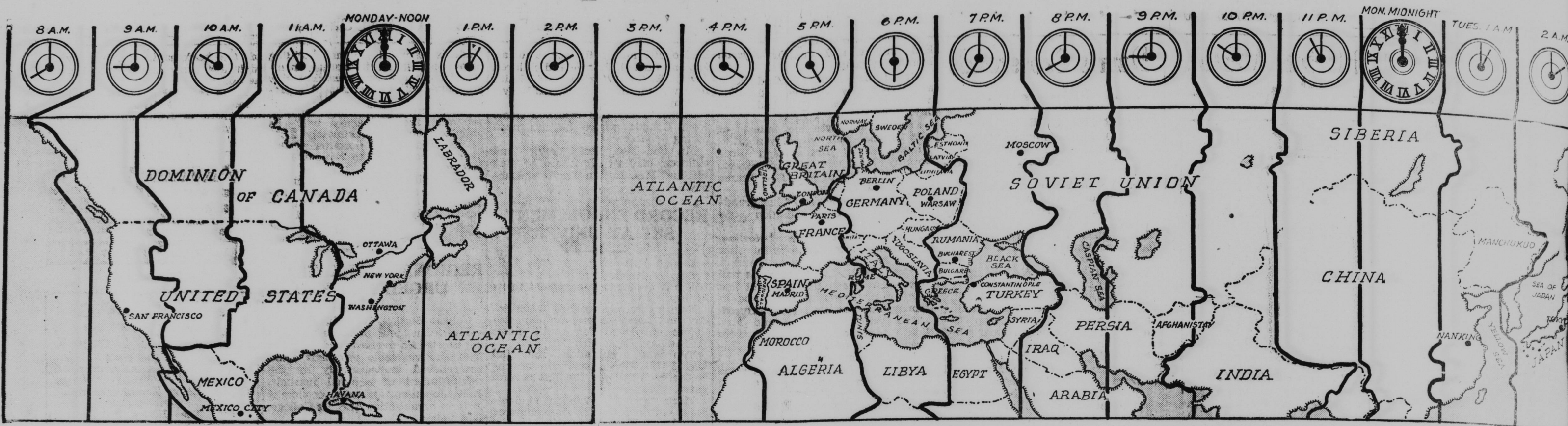


A World Time Table—Clip and Save This to Consult as You Read War News



There is from six to nine hours difference in time between the United States and European war fronts, as this map of world time zones (with Pacific Ocean omitted) shows. Only in oceans are time zone boundaries straight lines, as you see, and it must be kept in mind that there are two calendar days in the world constantly.

Sleeping Sickness Fatal For Mules And Horses

Kinston, Sept. 13.—Reliable reports today said 100 horses and mules in this section had been infected by encephalomyelitis and mortality had been 100 per cent. The handful of veterinarians in the section were, one of them said, "dead on their feet" from overwork.

The disease is commonly known as sleeping sickness. Though it has been more prevalent in the west, the eastern phase is more deadly. Uninformed farmers have called it "blind staggers". There was a rumor today that two persons in the country south of here were ill from sleeping sickness, but it was entirely unconfirmed.

Parasites Responsible.

The veterinarians said evidence thus far indicates that blood-sucking insects and parasites are responsible for the malady's transmission.

The 100 deaths among animals were reported from Richlands, Beaulieu, Comfort, Southwest, Wheat Swamp and Kinston districts in Onslow, Duplin, Jones and Lenoir counties.

The recently developed chick vaccine was being employed by the veterinarians. It was said it had demonstrated 100 per cent protection in horses. A single dose protects for the seventh day following administration, but the animal may become infected prior to the seventh day, from either natural or artificial exposure. The immunity from a single injection is of short duration. Two injections seven to ten days apart afford protection for eight months.

750,000 Vaccinated.

One expert said 750,000 animals were vaccinated in the United States and Canada last year with "results unequalled in the history of disease prevention." There was no authentic report of the disease infecting a vaccinated animal. The vaccine is "well tolerated and it is unnecessary to withhold animals from work," the expert said.

Dr. B. M. Lyons, an authority from a laboratory in which the vaccine is prepared, was here this week and confirmed analyses made by veterinarians.

The doctors said if the disease is to be stamped out in this and other parts of eastern North Carolina farmers must co-operate to the fullest extent. They said every healthy animal should be vaccinated. There was compulsory vaccination in a Massachusetts area last year and no case has been reported in the area this year, they said.

Nearly 1,500 animals were immunized in the vicinity of Fayetteville in May and June of this year. Few cases have been reported there, and no vaccinated animal has developed the disease. The doctors said healthy animals should be brought together in groups of 20 or more and vaccinated. Unless there is 100 per cent co-operation, they believed the disease may continue to take toll until cold weather. The economic loss in this section has already been great, they said.

Offer Correction On New Buildings At State College

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel

Raleigh, Sept. 13.—In a very friendly sort of way, C. A. Upchurch, Jr., news editor for the State College News Bureau, offers a correction to a paragraph of a story recently sent out from this bureau regarding conditions existing in the school of agriculture at State college.

The correction pertains to a paragraph which read: "Special comment was made on the fact that of \$1,600,000 worth of new buildings either constructed or nearly completed for this year's term, not a single one is primarily for the school of agriculture. There will be a new chemical building and a new textile building and several new dormitories, but not a structure designed to increase efficiency of the school of agriculture."

Of this Mr. Upchurch said: "In our building program is a dairy project costing about \$95,000 consisting of two dairy barns, a dairy house and a manager's residence. The college secured the old prison farm site near the fair grounds to develop its animal husbandry work.

"Services of the new chemistry laboratory will overlap. The department of chemistry is under supervision of the school of agriculture."

In the new building, which will cost nearly \$400,000, including equipment, most of the research project will be agriculture. Agricultural chemistry will be taught there.

Mr. Upchurch is no doubt completely correct in his statement, and this correspondent regrets that the "special comment", which was to the effect stated, was not so exactly informed as is the news editor. The paragraph was only incidental to the main theme of the story sent out by this bureau, to which theme Mr. Upchurch offered no correction.

Maybe the reason the French have made no better progress on the western front, they never can be quite sure they are attacking the Siegfried line, the Limes line or the Westwall.

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH—IF A SING-SINGER UTTERS A FALSE NOTE, WILL THE DRAFT FROM THE CASHIER'S WINDOW CHECK IT? A. TABERNETHY RUTHERFORD COLLEGE, N.C.

DEAR NOAH—WOULD YOU SAY THE PLAYERS ON A BASEBALL TEAM WHO NEVER BROKE TRAINING RULES WERE A STRYCHNINE?

LETTY BUNSON BOSTON, MASS.

King Leopold Takes Command



A scene "somewhere in Belgium" as King Leopold (center), who assumed command of his army, conferred in the field with his military leaders, General Denis (right), Minister of National Defence, and Lieut. General Vandenberg (left), chief of the General Staff. Belgium is prepared to block a possible German invasion in an attempt to outflank the French Maginot line.

Shadow of Coming Events?



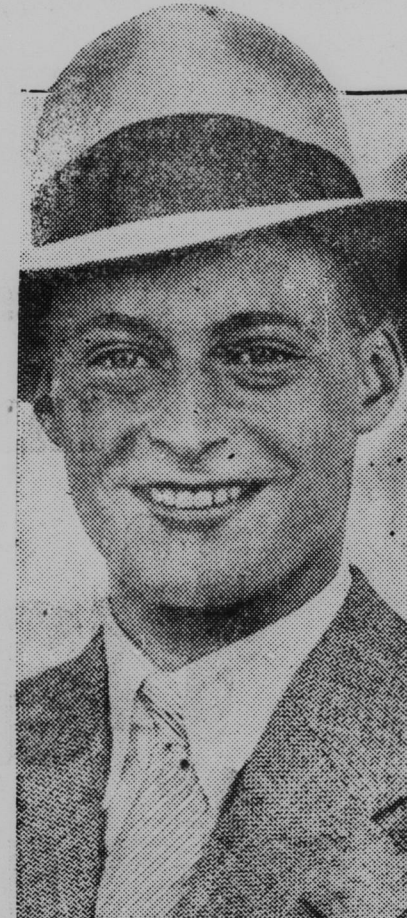
Speculation in unofficial Berlin indicates Germany does not want Warsaw or all of Poland in a peace plan. Russian and Lithuanian intimations of claims to parts of Poland eventually may lead to this partition—subject to Allied objections. Germany may extend borders as shown in white space to left. The narrow central strip would remain a buffer Poland. Lithuania may demand territory (cross hatch) around Vilna, and Russia the Polish Ukraine, as shown in white space on right. (Central Press)

Opposes Repeal of Embargo



Senator Gerald Nye (right), North Dakota Republican, famed isolationist and war-profits investigator, is pictured talking to Washington reporters after joining the isolationist bloc headed by Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho. The bloc plans to fight repeal of the arms embargo, if necessary by filibuster, at the impending special session of Congress. (Central Press)

Prince Interned



Prince Frederick of Hohenzollern, son of the former Crown Prince of Germany, was reported interned in England. Two of his brothers are fighting with the Nazi army at the front and the third, Prince Louis Ferdinand, is to leave soon. (Central Press)

Hollywood-bound



Eire's contribution to Hollywood, Maureen O'Sullivan, is shown at the Port Washington trans-Atlantic air terminal after arriving on the Yankee Clipper from abroad. She is flying back to the movie Mecca to resume her screen career.

Out of War Zone



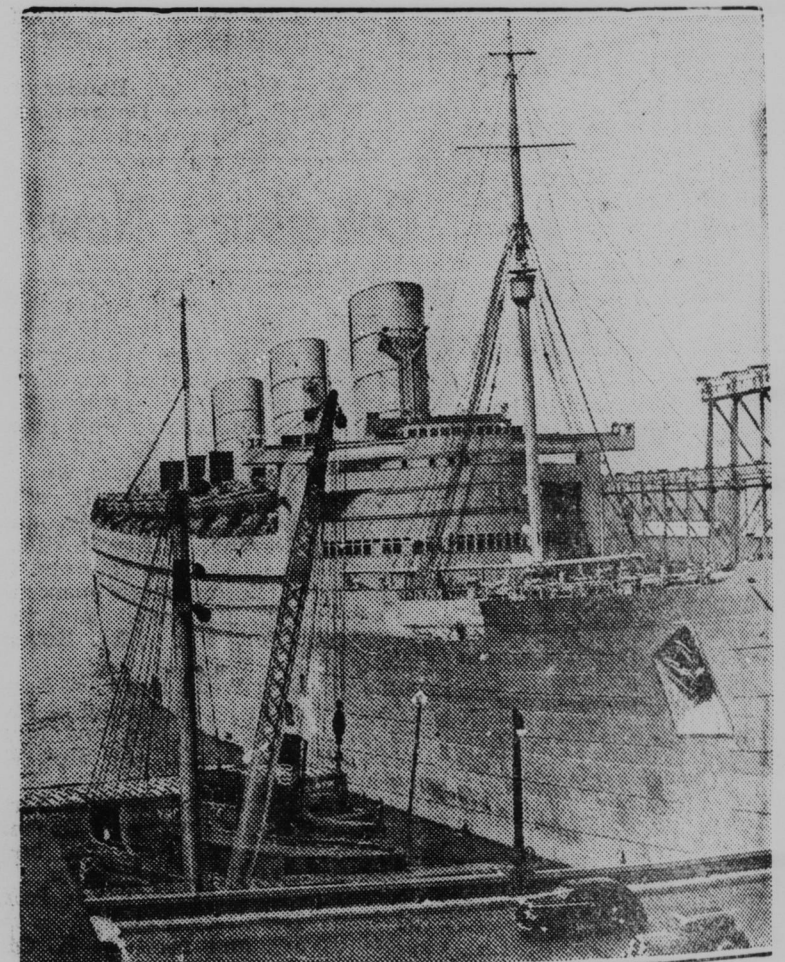
Mrs. Vivianne Woolley-Hart of England and Bermuda, is shown as she arrived in New York on the trans-Atlantic Yankee Clipper. Many Brits, fearing air raids, are seeking temporary sanctuary in the United States.

Bombproof Gets Majesties' O. K.



Britain's King George, garbed in military uniform, and Queen Elizabeth, are shown emerging from an underground air raid shelter at Bermondsey, during a tour of London's A. R. P. defenses.

A Lady in Her War Paint



The Queen Mary, pride of the British merchant service, is shown at her berth in New York, painted neutral gray to cut down visibility at sea. It is believed the ship will proceed to a Canadian port for duration of the war rather than risk an Atlantic crossing with the possibility of destruction by submarine or capture.

Rushing Hospital Evacuation



London rushes evacuation of its hospitals as Germany threatens a new campaign of bombing horror. Here is a scene in the lobby of Westminster Hospital as patients were moved out for journey to a safer area, away from the capital. (Central Press)

New Commandant



Col. Thomas W. Brown

Raleigh, Sept. 13.—Col. Thomas W. Brown, above, will arrive at North Carolina State College Oct. 1 to begin his duties as commandant of the college military department. He will succeed Col. Charles S. Caffery, who is retiring after a prolonged illness.

The son of a field artillery officer, Col. Brown began his army career by enlisting in the ranks after attending William and Mary College for two years and the University of Pennsylvania for one year. He has seen service in the Philippines, Guon, Hawaii and Panama and on the Mexican border. During the World War he served on the War Department General Staff in Washington.

For the past four years, Col. Brown has been stationed on the General Staff at headquarters of the Second Corps Area, Governors Island, N. Y.