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DOSEVELT URGES ARMS EMBAR Premier Of Roumania Assassinated In Bucharest

Nazi Group German Armies Not Is Blamed With Crime

Calinescu Known as Roumania's Strong Man, Who Put Down Pro-German Iron Guardists; Plots Against Life D i scovered Many Times.

arest, Roumania, Sept. AP)—Premier Calinescu and killed today by icially identified as ardists, and troops were up at once to prevent

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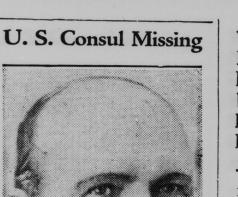
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To Invade Belgium,

Goebbels Declares

Will Also Respect Neutrality of Netherlands and Luxembourg, Propaganda Minister Asserts; Poland Almost All Subjugated.

Berlin, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Propa-ganda Minister Paul Goebbels today gave foreign correspondents a vigorous denial of allegations that Germany intended to violate the neutrality of Belgium, the Netherlands or Luxemburg.

"I am in a position to give a categoric, unequivocal and unconditional denial," said the propaganda minister, in his first appearance before foreign newsmen since Germany started her invasion of Poland September 1.

"The German government never had, does not have now, nor intend. in the future to violate the nontrol. ity of either Belgium or Holland." To question whether this also applied to Luxemburg, the tiny duchy at the northern end of the present German-French battle lines, Goeb-

bels replied: "Yes, you may also include Luxemburg.' Meanwhile, the army high com-mand reported only four centers of

resistance to Nazi forces remained in Poland, and Germans expected they would fall without shelling. The command's belief that the remaining resistance was negligible already had been indicated by departure for the western front of Colonel-General von

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ed in highway accidents.

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Italy's Attitude Strong

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Fuehrer Hitler's and Duce Musso- he seems to be trying to rub in the



Return for Special Session

Back from Europe for the special session of Congress, these representa-tives are pictured on arrival in New York aboard the *President Harding*. They warned against propaganda that might put U. S. into war. Left to right (front), Harold Knutson, Minn., and Louis Rabout, Mich. Rear, Hamilton Fish, N. Y.; Thomas S. McMillan, S. C.; and Dewey Short, Mo.

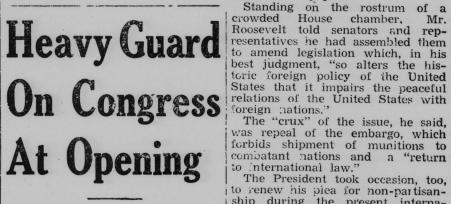
Britain's Patrol Planes Rescue Torpedoed Crew

First Rescue in Atlantic by Air; Britain Has Placed Huge Orders for War Sup**President Declares** He Could Not Offer **Early Peace Hopes**

Roosevelt Renews Plea for Non-Partisanship During Crisis; Reiterates He Thinks United States Can Keep Out of War.

Washington, Sept. 21.-(AP)-President Roosevelt asked Congress today for repeal of the arms embargo provisions of the neutrality law, because they are "most vitally dangerous to American neutrality, American security and American peace."

In a message delivered in person to an extraordinary session of the legislators, the chief executive said he could offer no hope that "the shadow over the world might swiftly pass."



Start Tomorrow Consideration of Roosevelt Neutrality Proposals; Crowds See **President Arrive.**

"Let no group assume the ex-Washington, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Two clusive label of the 'peace' bloc hours after Congress had assembled We all belong to it." Mr. Roosevelt added that "in my for what administration leaders hoped would be a swift, non-political candid judgment," the

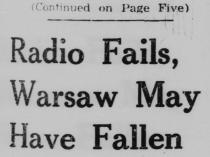
Standing on the rostrum of a crowded House chamber, Mr. Roosevelt told senators and rep-Heavy Guard Roosevent tota senators and the resentatives he had assembled them to amend legislation which, in his best judgment, "so alters the his-

The "crux" of the issue, he said, was repeal of the embargo, which forbids shipment of munitions to combatant nations and a "return

to international law." The President took occasion, too, to renew his plea for non-partisanship during the present international crisis, and to reassure the Senate Committee to nation of his belief that America could keep from being embroiled in Europe's conflict.

"Let no man or group in any walk of life", the President said, assume exclusive protectorate over the future well being of Amerca-because I conceive that, regardless of party or section, the mantle of peace and of patriotism is wide enough to cover us all."

United



Budapest, Sept. 21.-(AP)- The radio lapsed into sudden silearly today shortly after what ided like the explosion of artilhells could be heard through crophone. The announcer had on far into the night, dehe deep periodic rumblings unstation suddenly went off the f way through the playing of sh military air.

tion between the German-be- cials, as well as Marshal Smigly-

and predicted "there proboon will be a big offensive ahe rest of Europe, which had been

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French Down Many Planes Of Germans

tches today reported French lini's axis is busted. Nobody says so Moreover Rome has an and British air pilots had brought officially, but the general tenor of Anglo-French bottling up of the individual and (strictly sub rosa. western end of the Mediterranean. Paris, Sept. 21.-(AP)-Military man planes in the past few days series of victorious dogfights German fliers over the western

French communiques, military arees said, have been limited only those enemy planes which have llen behind the French lines. They id the number of Germans who shed was known to be "substanly more."

these sources said it was "possible" that some French planes in the battles might have been those ufactured by United States air-It firms and purchased by France. They declared it was difficult, how-

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William R. Morton

U. S. Consul William R. Morton was reported missing in Poland, along with Richard Mowrer, American

reporter, who left Rumania to visit

him in territory since occupied by

Russian forces. It was believed they were being held by Reds at Zaleszczyki.

Bucharest, Roumania, Sept. 21.-(AP)-Authoritative sources said today that the Roumanian government had decided to interne Polish President Moscicki, Foreign Minisporarily at least, the only com- | ter Beck and other high civil offi-

Polish capital and the rest Rydz, Polish army commander. All had crossed the frontier from here came after the station had Poland into Roumania. Smigly-last a grim story of Warsaw Rydz was interned yesterday and shelled and bombed as never sent to enforced domicile at a nce came after the station had Poland into Roumania. Smigly-

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Branchitsch commander of the Gerplies; Bends Every man army, to assume direction of (Continued on Page Five)

Energy Toward Victory.

London, Sept. 21.--(AP)-The British government announced today that two Royal Air Force patrol boats had rescued the crew of 34 of the steamship Kensington Court, which sent out an SOS ofter having been attacked by a submarine.

A ministry of information announced that the rescue "somewhere in the Atlantic ocean", was the first case in which an entire ship's crew had been picked up at sea by flying boats.

The Kensington Court was 4,863-ton vessel owned by the Court Line. London was her port of egistry.

Secretary Meantime, Foreign Lord Halifax declared "we must not undertake anything that does not directly contribute" to victory The Catawba total through August stood at nine, which left it just our-

in the European war, in commentng on the failure of Poland to get heip.

ties in which ten or more have perish Speaking in the House of Lords, Lord Halifax raid:

Pushing Catawba closely for the "One of the major tragedies of dishonors, Mecklenburg the last few weeks was that we showed four fatalities and thereby should have had to watch the resistance of a gallant nation overborne without ourselves being able

to render such direct assistance as hight have produced different results. I have felt it every hour and

every :noment. "But we must not lose sight of our main objective in this war-victory—and we must not undertake anything that does not directly contribute to that victory, or that night mitigate against it." L. Burgin, minister of supply, at

the same time told the House of Commons of creation of a war sup-ply council, and broad plans to use

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Britain Reviews Last-Minute Move For World Peace

London, Sept. 21.-(AP)-A British white paper on exchange with the German government, tonight said the German government reply to the not give the sources of their infor-British ultimatum of September 3 stated a "refusal to receive, accept, let alone, fulfill demands in the na-

ture of ultimate made by the British government." The German reply also said, "We after Britain's declaration of war:

shall answer any aggressive action on the part of England with the same weapons and in the same form," declared Britain had rejected proposals

from Premier Mussolini which might have saved peace, and added "the British government, therefore, bear responsibility for all the unhappiness and misery which have now overtaken and are about to overtake many peoples."



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J. A. Dalinda

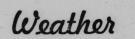
J. A. Dalinda, New York broker, is pictured on stand as Dies Committee in Washington probed reports that two Democratic officials received \$57,000 to use influence to permit armament sales to Russia. Dalinda, it was testified, introduced Scott Ferris, Oklahoma committeeman, and Preston McGoodwin, assistant Democratic publicity director, to Sam Carp, New York exporter for the Soviet.

Czech Revolt Story Spread By Britain

London, Sept. 21.-(AP)-British government allegations of a "serious"

(In Berlin, the British reports of an organized revolt were described as "nonsense" by a spokesman for Baron Von Neurath, Reich's protector of Eohemia and Moravia. He invited correspondents to visit Prague, to see for themselves. The British did mation.)

It was recalled in London that Edouard Benes former president of the Czechoslovak republic, told Prime Minister Chamberlain only two days "We Czechoslovak citizens consider ourselves as being also at war with Germany's military forces.



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

session, President Roosevelt took to States would "succeed in these efa joint session of the Senate and House today his program for keep-ing the United States out of the European war.

Upon arrival at the Capitol, the chief executive went at once to the Upon arrival at the Capitol, the heavily-guarded chamber, where the membership of both branches, having dispensed with opening formal-ities at noon, awaited him. Speaker Bankhead had made known earlier that the leadership had no plans yet for the House next week For Tobacco so that the legislative sequel to Mr. Roosevelt's appeal for revision of the neutrality act was expected to start

with tomorrow's meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. At the opening session of the Senate and House, prayers for "men of day considered the plight of tobacco good will" in the days to come and producers. They arranged a meeting for divine aid to a "disillusioned this afternoon with J. B. Hutson, asworld" emphasized the history-making task ahead of the legislators in

intent to remain peaceful despite war drawal of British buyers. A closed abroad. Leaders of both parties promised the work would be done without po- North Carolina. litical considerations. There was some disagreement, however, as to whether once it was finished, Congress should promptly adjourn, some members ex-

pressing the view the session should continue up to the regular session in January because of the war.

Opponents of the administration's demands for repeal of the embargo against sale of arms to belligerents threatened also to make it a longer announced community meetings to

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Washington, Sept. 21.—(AP) — Members of Congress from southern flue-cured tobacco growing states tosistant AAA administrator, to discuss the market shutdown because putting into law America's avowed of low prices resulting from withmeeting was to be held in the office of Representative Warren, Democrat,

> Representatives from Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, whose districts include markets have shut down, were to attend.

COMMUNITY MEETINGS OF FARMERS HAD IN VIRGINIA

(By The Associated Press.) County agents in several tobacco growing counties in Virginia have

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Babson Advises Against bi Czecnoslovakia which Germany absorbed, were cited today as back-ing British hopes of enlisting Ger-many's anti-Nazis in the fight against Adolf Hitler.

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Yokohama, Sept. 21 .-- The war has ly, I feel that this island empire has changed the business and investment a great future. The big question picture overnight. It has sent Amer- mark is: Will her leaders get a big ican business hurtling forward in one of the sharpest rises in its history. It has radically marked up or down the prices of securities. It has loaded the China and call the war off. investor with new problems. Steels, oils, coppers, sugars, coals have skyrocketed. Yet, foreign bonds, parti- makes all European and South Amer-

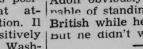
and the British commonwealths, have plopped 10 to 20 points. In recent days I have been asked efit from rising prices of copper, catby a number of my fellow travelers tle, coffee, oil, etc. Their trade should how I felt about the future course increase, but it is hard to visualize of Japanese, South American and their bonds in the investment class, European bonds. After visiting Yoko- investments. Denmark, Finland, Norhama, I believe that Japanese may be a good speculation. It is too early

to attempt an interpretation of the new Russo-Japanese relations. If the Japanese handle their affairs proper-

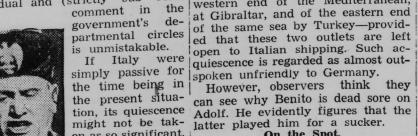
South America To Benefit.

The new conflict in the Old World cularly those of European countries ican bonds an even more hazardous speculation than usual. However, South American countries may ben-

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By CHARLES P. STEWART

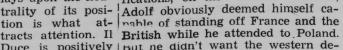
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simply passive for the time being in the present situation to Italian shipping. Such ac-spoken unfriendly to Germany. However, observers this is the the present situa- can see why Benito is dead sore on tion, its quiescence Adolf. He evidently figures that the might not be tak- latter played him for a sucker. en as so significant. The emphasis it

lays upon the neu-fications, on his French frontier, Mussolini

noisy about it. This strikes Wash-

tion is what at- nable of standing off France and the tracts attention. Il British while he attended to Poland. Duce is positively But ne didn't want the western de-(Continued on Page Four)



On the Spot.

Along his Siegfried line of forti-

chummy he and Der Fuehrer appeared until recently. If he simply didn't Washington, Sept. 21.—American go into the war to help Adolf, per-

Moreover Rome has agreed to an

Evidence Axis Is Ended