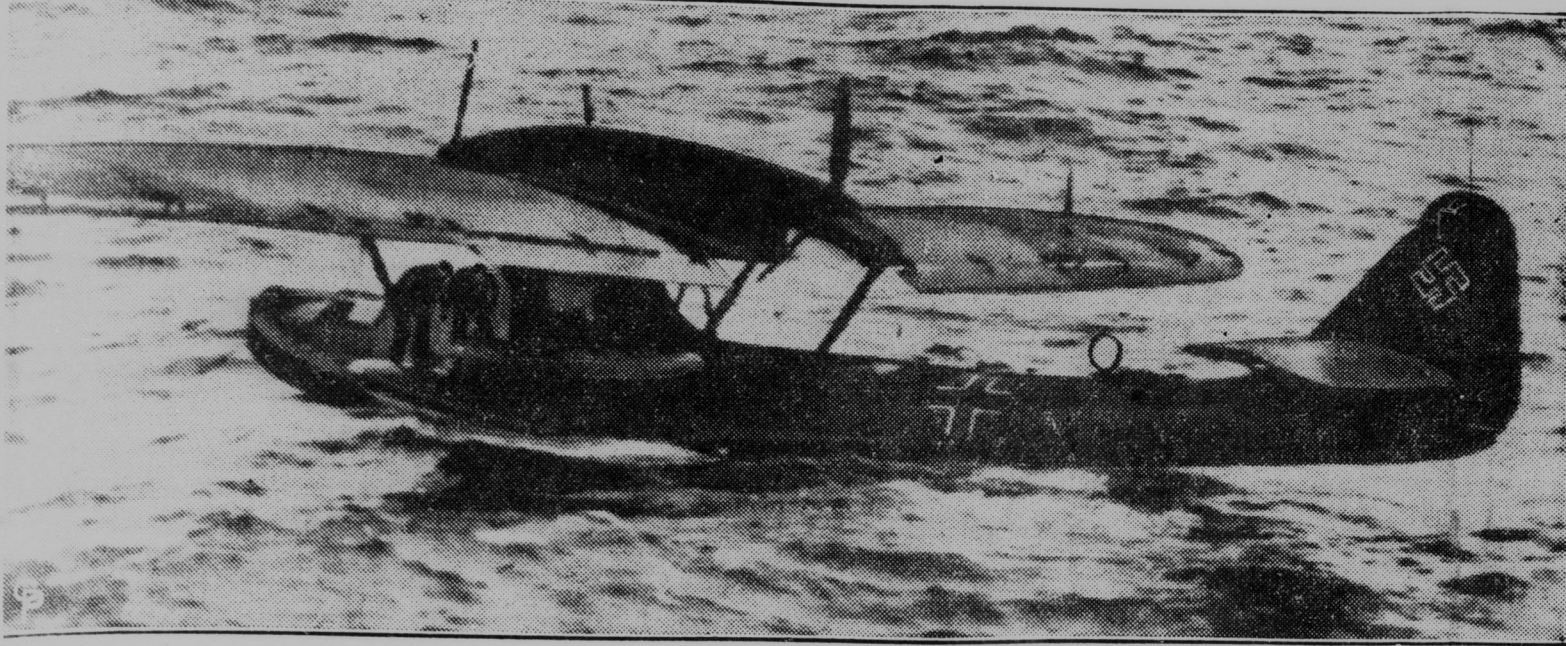


Nazi Warbird Downed During Raid on Scotland



Central Press Radiophoto

One of the four German bombing planes, that according to a British communique, were shot down during raid on the Firth of Forth, Scotland, is shown on the water of the inlet as the crew awaited rescue by a British destroyer. The Admiralty admitted that the bombers had slightly damaged two warships in the Firth. Photo passed by British censors, radioed from London to New York.

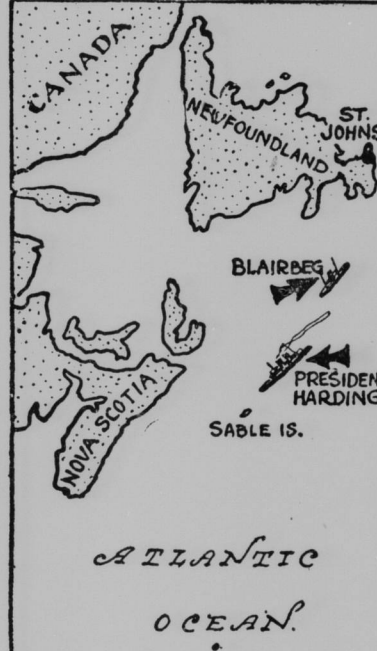
Germany Claim "Joker" Exists In New British-French Accord With Turkey For Mutual Help

Baltic Area Fears Grab From Hitler

Germany Unlikely to Let Soviets Issue All Invitations in Northern Europe; Rumors In Stockholm Excite Scandinavians.

Stockholm, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Rumors of German demands led diplomatic observers to express belief today that the northern countries would be dangerously optimistic if they assumed that Adolf Hitler would let Soviet Russia issue all the invitations in the Baltic. A sour witicism in Stockholm just now, in the wake of the conference of rulers of Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland, was: "We shall soon know whether we Swedes are Germans or Russians." The conference ended yesterday with a joint statement of the unity of the four nations, but no specific mention was made on the Russian demands on Finland, which prompted Sweden's King Gustav to call the meeting. Indications were that the struggle to preserve northern neutrality and national integrity had just begun. The rumors of possible German demands on Norway, Denmark and Sweden were not confirmed, but aloofness of official Berlin to the fate of Finland led to speculation.

Aid Rushed Ships



Loaded with medical supplies, the Coast Guard cutter Hamilton sped northward to the aid of the New York-bound U. S. liner President Harding, on which at least 20 persons were seriously injured during a violent North Atlantic storm, and the Scottish steamer Blairbeg, which was reported to have lost her rudder chains, leaving her at the mercy of the seas. (Central Press)

Nazi World Is Stunned By Treaty

Repercussions in Balkan Countries Anticipated, With New Situation in Mediterranean Also Affecting Italian Interests.

Berlin, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Authorized Germans pointed today to the protocol to the French-English-Turkish mutual air treaty, which provides that Turkey cannot be forced to fight Russia as a "joker", which will prevent Turkey from giving the Allies the help they expect. It was evident, these sources assumed, that Russia and Germany would continue to work in close collaboration in international affairs. Authoritative quarters said Germany viewed the agreement with "critical eyes" in the fear it might hold the spark for a general war. However, they were quick to point out Turkish-Russian conversations for a similar pact were still considered open. On a whole, the Nazi political world appeared stunned by the treaty which made Turkey Germany's World War ally a partner of Britain and France. Some officials looked for repercussions of the Anglo-Turkish pact in the Balkan countries. But how far Balkan neutrality would be affected was not yet clear, they said. The new situation in the Mediterranean was viewed with greatest apprehension in informed circles, inasmuch as Italian and Soviet Russian interests were regarded as directly

Says U. S. Must Defend Canada

Beal Testimony Raises Issue On Soviet Russia

Hitler Hears Of Pact With Turks

Berlin, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler heard a report on the British-French-Turkish pact tonight from the lips of his ace diplomatic trouble-shooter, Franz von Papen, while leading Nazis insisted Turkey no longer could be considered neutral. Von Papen, German ambassador sent to Turkey last spring to further Nazi relations with Germany's World War ally, arrived today from Ankara, where the treaty was signed yesterday. Meanwhile, Nazi officials professed to see a loophole in the pact-Turkey's reservation against being drawn into a war with Russia—but asserted the Turks had "chosen a dangerous route".

Dies Says State Department Ought to Look Into Future Relations With Kremlin As Result of Tar Heel Convict's Revelations.

Washington, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas, of the House un-American committee, suggested today that the State Department should look into future relations with Russia because of testimony that a communist labor organizer, fleeing a North Carolina prison sentence, found refuge in the Soviet Union. The testimony was given by Fred Erwin Beal, at present a North Carolina convict brought here to tell about various labor disturbances in which he said he participated a decade ago. Resuming today the testimony he started Wednesday, Beal said that the communist party had financed a trip he made to Russia while he was a fugitive from justice, and that he entered Russia on a false passport with the knowledge of Soviet officials. "It seems to me that this ought to cause considerable concern down at the State Department about our future relations with Russia," Dies commented. When he returned from his trip to Russia, Beal said, "the communist party ganged up" to get him to go back. He mentioned William Z. Foster, present party chairman; Leon Josephson, whom Beal identified as "a communist party OGPU man in this country," and George Maurer, of international labor defense, as persons who argued he should return. "Josephson was of the opinion that they should have shot me before I left," Beal said.

Dies Witness



Fred Erwin Beal, former Communist organizer, comes up from a North Carolina prison to testify before the Dies Committee, in Washington. He said that the textile strike at New Bedford, Mass., in 1928 was organized by the Communist Party, which received its orders from Moscow.

Sen. Barbour Is Specific In Argument

Interprets Obligation Under Monroe Doctrine; Ellender Asks Who Cares About Offending Hitler; Lindbergh Attacked.

Washington, Oct. 20.—(AP)—An argument that repeal of the arms embargo would lead the United States into war was answered in the Senate today with the assertion that this country must defend Canada under terms of the Monroe Doctrine. Senator Barbour, Republican, New Jersey, said that the United States cannot help its northern neighbor under the existing neutrality law, and contended that "an attack on Canada not only would violate the Monroe Doctrine, but would force us into war." Barbour spoke after Senator Johnson, Republican, California, 73-year-old veteran of the League of Nations fight 20 years ago had labeled as an "idiotic assumption" that arguments for repeal of the arms embargo that Hitler could conquer Europe, and "we will be next."

Europeans' Holdings Are Problem Here

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington, Oct. 20.—Senator Ernest Lundeen's scheme for the American seizure of the British West Indies, in settlement of John Bull's last World War debt to Uncle Sam, made no hit in Congress, when the Minnesota Farmer-Laborite proposed it a few days ago. Senator Tom Connally of Texas went so far as to call it a "cowardly" idea, which verges on being unparliamentary language. No other senator was quite as outspoken as the Texan, but the Minnesota statesman got no support from any quarter. Nevertheless, his opinion isn't altogether a new one. Long before the present situation in Europe developed, it was mentioned in legislative debate that it would be nice for Britain to cede Bermuda, the Bahamas and Trinidad to the United States in cancellation of the English 1914-18 war obligations owed to us. The term "seizure" wasn't employed in connection with these hints, though. The British didn't take 'em seriously; they wouldn't.

The fact remains that Britain's (and France's) holdings in our hemisphere are an infernal nuisance just now. The Pan-Americans have drawn a zone around themselves, within which they insist that overseas fighters mustn't intrude their belligerency. "But," say the British and French, "we have possessions inside that zone which we're entitled to access to." So they have, historically. Parenthetically Holland has also, but the Dutch don't matter. They're not belligerents yet, and they don't owe us any money, either. The British and French are belligerents and do owe

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Weather FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; no decided change in temperature.

Hoey Urges South Fight Rates Alone

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Caution against merging all regional efforts for freight rate revision into a single case was voiced today by Governor Clyde R. Hoey of North Carolina. Hoey was a delegate to the Southern Governors Conference. One of the questions for discussion was whether the southeast should ask the southwest and other regions to join it in the \$20,000,000 rate case it launched before the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1937. "Of course, we all should cooperate," said the North Carolina governor. "We want freight rate justice for all. But I do not think we should merge all of our efforts into one single case."

The conference was called by Governor E. D. Rivers of Georgia, who is chairman. He asserted manufacturers and shippers in the southeast alone were penalized "in excess of \$20,000,000 a year" by rate discriminations in favor of the rich northern industrial region, known as the "official" rate territory. The assembled governors were challenged with a statement that even Canada has lower rates into the northern United States than the South and other sections.

Cotton Price Holds Steady

New York, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two points lower to four higher. Around midday, scattered price-fixing by trade accounts held prices steady at net advances of three to six points.

"Quiet Night" Reported In Western Battle Area

Paris, Oct. 20.—(AP)—French artillery today shelled the German road from Perl to Sehndorf, just across the frontier near Luxembourg, in an effort to break up troop concentrations at the point where the Germans spilled over onto French soil earlier in the week. The latest military information said troop action was slow because of heavy rains and German reorganization of the lines, which they seized when the French went on the de-

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Britain Not Stepping On Soviet Toes

Care Taken Not to Bind Turkey to Fight Russia; Pact With Poland Had No Reference to Aggression From East.

London, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Diplomatic circles noted with keen interest today the fresh indications that Britain was carefully avoiding stepping on the toes of Soviet Russia, despite the latter's close ties with Germany. They pointed to the protocol to the British-French-Turkish mutual aid pact, signed yesterday, which frees Turkey from any obligation to fight Russia, and to the statement of Foreign Under Secretary R. A. Butler that Britain's military pact with Poland did not apply to any Russian aggression.

Butler told the House of Commons yesterday in reply to a question as to whether the pact was intended to cover the case of aggression by powers other than Germany. "No, sir. During the negotiations which led up to the signature of the agreement, it was understood between the Polish government and His Majesty's government that the agreement should only cover the case of aggression by Germany, and the Polish government confirm that this is so."

Diplomatic circles emphasized in discussions of the newly-signed British-French-Turkish mutual assistance pact that it avoided any attempt to "stir up trouble between Russia and Turkey."

Diplomatic quarters said that the treaty with Turkey might tend to bring the Balkan States more closely together and lessen tension between them.

U. S. Ponders Mail Protest To Britain

Washington, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Secretary Hull said today the State Department was considering whether to make representations to Great Britain over the seizure of American mail enroute to Germany. Hull said the department had just received reports that in some instances ships carrying American mail addressed to Germany had been stopped by the British, the mail censored and return to this country. Earlier post office officials said they were routing all mail to Germany by way of Italy, in the hope of escaping the British blockade. Return mail also will be sent to Italy for re-shipment. The department said it hoped that the change would per-

Air Alarms Sounded On Scotch Coast

Edinburgh, Scotland, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Two air raid warnings were sounded and "precautionary measures" were taken against the threat of Nazi bombing planes over the important Firth of Forth today, but the air ministry said no bombs were reported dropped. An air raid warning also was given in the south of England later in the day, but within eight minutes the all-clear signal was sounded when no aircraft was sighted.

The communique for the second bombing menace in the Edinburgh area in five days, and the fourth menace to Scotland, including two at Scapa Flow, said: "Precautionary measures were

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Territorial U. S. Waters Are Flexible

President Reiterates Stand in Efforts to Protect United States From Belligerent Operations During War.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt took the position today that the limits of United States territorial waters are flexible, varying from three to hundreds of miles, depending on the circumstances under which the limits are created. In the case of belligerent submarines, which have been barred from American ports, or territorial waters, the President said at a press conference that the limits of such waters were three miles. In the case of the neutrality patrol,

Business In State Held Up For Sept.

Raleigh, Oct. 20.—North Carolina's business continued good in September, despite the forced closing of the business markets, if tax revenue so collected this month is any indication, Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell commented today. The revenue department head said that the early September "scarcity" scare, caused by the outbreak of the war in Europe and which sent retail prices soaring on some commodities, probably had something to do with it, but he insisted that on the whole there was without a doubt a steady

Stocks Slow After Rise

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price/Change. Includes American Telephone, American Tobacco, and others.

Refugee Ship Crew Almost Had Mutiny

New York, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Stories of insolence and insubordination among the crew came today from passengers aboard the liner Acadia, which docked last night after weathering a hurricane described by the captain as the worst he had seen in 30 years. The Eastern Steamship liner, under charter by the United States Lines, brought 520 passengers, including 482 Americans, from Europe. Sixteen crew members and six passengers received bruises and other injuries during the storm. Ship's officers confirmed passengers' statements of trouble with the crew, but said it arose from union disputes. They said members of the two rival maritime labor organizations—the National Maritime Union (CIO) and the International Seamen's Union (AFL)—engaged in a dozen fights during the crossing. The hurricane that struck the Acadia Tuesday 300 miles southeast of Nova Scotia also swept one man overboard from the liner President Harding, expected to dock here tomorrow with 72 injured among its passengers and crew. Captain Robert H. Allen, of the Acadia, estimated the wind velocity reached 150 miles an hour, and that he saved further injuries by ordering passengers to remain in their cabins during the four-hour blow.

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