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Sudeten German Peace Rejection Increases Fears

London Indicates That Low Wood Price Adolf Hitler Is Preparing to Force Showdown.

London, Aug. 30. - Great Britain tonight feared that the Sudeten German minority's decision to reject the Czechoslovakian governments newest offer of concessions was taken with the full backing of Germany and indicated that Fuehrer Adolf Hitler was prepared to force an immediate showdown, with arms if necessary.

There was grave apprehension that unless the British neutral mediator at Prague, Viscount Runciman, can which all Europe fears will lead to averages. a general war may be at hand.

If the rejection of the Prague government's offer by Sudeten Leader Konrad Henlein is final, it was said, to "fight to the finish."

simultaneously and in close harmony with a French cabinet meeting in Paris.

British ministers unanimously - before word reached London of the fresh deadlock at Arnold of the State Bureau said an trality act against both nations. He speaker of the occasion, impressed Prague to give more time for con- effort would be made to discredit could avoid this only by holding ar- his audience with the presentation of ciliation to Czechoslovakia. Will Go Limit.

Then, it was agreed, if no solution Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson, would tell Hitler personally that Britain price. will "go the limit" with her armed in war as result of a German invasion of Czechoslovakia.

France already has served warning that she will abide by her military promises to the Czechs.

The cabinet's instructions to Henderson, giving him the wording of ing to Hitler which will be held in abeyance pend-Prague, were described as containing the sharpest language Britain has used toward Germany since the famous ultimatum of 1914.

Because of its firm tone, Britain and France are hesitant to use it except as a last resort. Ambassador Henderson will return to Berlin tomorrow to await London's word as to whether the warning is to be delivered.

Ominous Developments A series of ominous developments contributed to Europe's "war jitters" during the day, included:

1-Apparently well-founded reports in London and Paris that Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy has informfight in support of the sudeten Ger- "patterns" of cotton bagging to be man automony demands, regardless of what Hitler does.

2-An apparently bold diplomatic offensive in which Britain and France will seek an anti-Nazi front among European nations for the eventuality of war.

herlain's conference with United the State Railway. States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, shortly after the cabinet meeting, in which Chamberlain was understood to have asked about the attitude of the United States "in various contingencies," probably referring to war. 4-Demands of the Sudeten Ger-

mans for local self-government based on the home rule which Britain gave to the former Irlah Pree State. the German press asserting that the of seven and fourteen to attend the the World War! he Prague government and a gen-

ask Poland-key country in the Eu-

port of a plan to break the Porvice deadlock before Hitler has an op-fall and for several weeks yet there 10. What nation spends the larportunity to go before the Masi party is no work at all that the small chilnext Monday, and commit the Reich opens the principal or teacher in

Arouses Bureau

Farm Organization to

determine the cause of the current were closeted together for half an

Farmers were called to meet at capitals. 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, September 3, at the following county courthouses: Wilson, with A. D. Wilthe British ambassador to Berlin will liams in charge; Nashville, with W. his press conference, declined to disserve warning of Britain's readiness F. Woodruff; Tarboro, with W. W. cuss the crisis, indicating the suject Methodist Church, made the opening Eagles: Snow Hill, with A. C. Ed- is too serious for open discussion. This plan of procedure was decided wards; Warrenton, with W. E. Turupon at today's two and one-half ner; Kenansville, with L. P. Wells; hour emergency cabinet meeting held Kinston, with Dr. J. Y. Joyner, and ulated over the United States' course tion. Greenville, with Haywood Dail, Jr.

agricultural leaders will direct dis- Sudeten impasse. If war were formcussions on the cause of low prices ally declared it would devolve upon mer members of the faculty. and seek a remedy. Secretary E. F. Mr. Roosevelt to invoke the neu- Judge Dink James, of Greenville control program is responsible and ists. It is agreed, however, that that having to do with an educated mind. to gain farmers' assurance that the would hardily be consistent with the J. W. Holmes, chairman of the develops the British ambassador to control program will be continued purpose of the act—namely, to iso-school board was present and made

The mass meetings were called fol-Winslow of Greenville.

would continue downward, but we directly beneficial to the empire. hope to bring it upward."

effort to establish a national policy war that will enable railroads to remain government aid.

Cotton Bagging

The Agricultural Adjustment Ad ministration has accepted a contract ed Henlein that Italy will refuse to for the manufacture of one million used as a covering for cotton.

ENGINES GO TO CHILE

Philadelphia. - The first exporshipment of locomotives, assisted by the Export-Import Bank, recently left 3-Prime Minister Neville Cham- for Chile, where they will be used on

Atlant School

lotens have been subjeted to a school in their community for the 3. When does the new wage as of "bloody terrorism" by period of time that the school in his hour law go into effect? quired by law to keep these children 5. Who is the president 6-Britain's reported decision to in school. Failure on the part of American Bar Associ ion of the school law, may be on the grocery bill of the America The beginning of school is the uous since 1933? weather is usually good in the early game?

KOSSWALL

View Crisis as Grave;

Washington, Aug. 30. - President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull discussed the critical Hold Mass Meetings European situation today, but neither Saturday In Six Coun- would comment although each was represented as gravely concerned for

a general war, and the president, at and progress of the institution, War Speculation.

Meantime, veteran diplomats specin event Great Britain and Germany volvement in foreign conflicts.

day of the Bureau's State executive would not suffer to any appreciable a member of the Pitt County Board The proposed increases, Mrs. Bost committee, headed by President J. E. extent since it would have access to of Education and spoke in optomistic said, would provide an average has been available for barely two mers have increased greatly in num-"We find that prices have slumped a contiguous territory, might be ex- along educational lines in the Farm- aged needy and would increase Dr. Harold C. Urey, of Columbia, from two to five cents a pound since empted from certain embargo pro- ville and county schools. the Border Belt opened, and the visions. Moreover, it was declared, Noting the progress made by the dren from \$5.85 to \$6.79, along with has been perfected. trend is downward," Secretary Ar- American sympathies probably would school in 1937, Superintendent Moore the increase in number. nold said after the meeting. "We lie with Britain and Mr. Roosevelt announced the building program for "We want the aid to dependent of \$40,000 in chemistry for discover-

The act requires automatic embar-The State executive committee of goes on exports of arms and munithe bureau, at its meeting yesterday, tions and it authorizes the Presialso heard two delegates from the dent to invoke "cash and carry" pro-Association of American Railroads. visions whereby raw materials and Dr. C. S. Duncan and Elmer Knut- other basic commodities of war must son of Washington asked the sup- be paid for in cash and transported

Since England dominates the sea private enterprises and to operate lanes, it would be comparatively easy profitably without dependency on for her to convoy supply ships across the Atlantic. She would, however, be required to make cash payments because the act outlaws loans to bel-

Nevertheless, her advantages in obtaining munitions and airplanes from United States branch factories recent issue of this paper. in Canada would be markedly salutary. Because of these theoretical advantages, some crtics of the act have called it a "British alliance" which could be extended to France easily if she aligned with Britain against the Rome-Berlin axis,

Neither the White House nor the State Department has ever admitted any working arrangement with Great Britain, although there have been the wage dispute between the na- cording to a report to the Departfrequent instances of parallel action, chiefly in the Sino-Japanese conflict

WHO KNOWS?

1. How many American families The County Schools opened Thurs- live on less than \$1,500 a year? day, September 1st. The State law 2. How do armament expenditures requires all children between the ages compare with 1913, the year before road Labor Executives' Association, The greatest increase was recorded

community is in session. The parents 4. How many farm units are there

parents and guardians to send their 6. How much taxes are paid by however, that both sides must mainaw when convicted in Court for vio- 7. What are the four largest items

when they may attend. The player in the so-called "numbers"

Samo anois voi herres Such Watching Europe Seven Hundred Here Make No Comment, but Thursday Af Unaning Welfare Board Would Law Heavy Gas

Neutrality Speculation Judge Dink James J Speaker of Occasion Mayor Extends Welcome; Remarks From

The first semester of the 1938-39 Hull conferred with his closest ad- term of the Farmville graded school The North Carolina Farm Bureau visers on European affairs early this began Thursday morning at 8:30 Federation last night called mass morning and went to the White o'clock, with many parents and meetings of farmers in eight tobac- House shortly after Mr. Roosevelt friends in attendance on the formal co-growing counties in an effort to returned from Hyde Park. They opening ceremonies, held in Perkins Hall. Superintendent J. H. Moore persuade the Sudeten Nazis to re- "slump" in tobacco prices and to hour and it was indicated the secre- expressed appreciation for the spirit verse their decision, the explosion consider possible means of boosting tary presented the chief executive of pride manifested in the local school with latest reports from European throughout the community, and for the cooperation of the teachers, pu-Hull made no effort to conceal his pils and patrons alike, in all matown concern over the possibility of ters pertaining to the development

Rev. D. A. Clarke, paster of the prayer and Rev. C. B. Mashburn, Christian minister, read the Scripture lesson and held a short medita-

Mayor George W. Davis extended Farm Bureau members and other go to war over the German Czech cordial welcome from the town to the new teachers as well as to for-

current propagands that the crop bitrarily that no "state of war" ex- his subject of "Preparedness" as

beyond this year to insure a "parity" late the United States against in- a brief talk, and Dr. P. E. Jones and J. I. Morgan, board members, were a program for 22,000 indigent chil-Even if the act were invoked, it introduced and spoke informally, John T. Thorne was presented as

vast supplies in Canada, which, as terms of the outlook for development monthly grant of \$12.20 to the 85,060 years. It was first separated by ber.

and Gymnasium, as a separate unit Bost said. and a new heating system for the present building, at a cost of \$80,000.

Other objectives were outlined by sion the Superintendent, all of which will port of North Carolina farmers in an on vessels owned by the powers at tend to make the 1938-39 term the greatest educational year in school history.

Miss Margaret Hester, of Roxboro, and Miss Sara Nichols, of Morehead City, new teachers of the second and fifth grades respectively, were on hand for the opening, A full list of the faculty members

with the exception of the two above named teachers was published in a to augment natural financial defi-

Mediation Board's attempt to settle sidered locally to be very good, action's major railroads and their 929, ment of Commerce from the office 000 employes ended today in failure of the American commercial attache to adjust their differences. A spokesman for the rail lines.

terming a reduction "inevitable" annonneed immediately a 15 per cent

disclosed the presidents of 18 brothvote among their members at once. tain status quo in their current reations for the next 30 days. If the workers agree upon a strike

tion board can still prevent interrup tion of rail service by notifying Presiproper time for the small children to 9. What are the odds against the dent Roosevelt that a "nation to a possible violent solution of the school may excuse the school offers.

The Superintendent of Public Well and the law for temporary to a constitution of the Superintendent of Public Well are also cut to provide flue wood for non-attendance for a day or so at face of the County who is charged sides to submit the controversy to a control of the County who is charged sides to submit the controversy to a control of the County who is charged sides to submit the controversy to a control of the County who is charged sides to submit the controversy to a control of the County who is charged sides to submit the controversy to a control of the County who is charged sides to submit the controversy to a control of the County who is charged sides to submit the controversy to a control of the County who is charged sides to submit the controversy to a control of the County who is charged sides to submit the controversy to a control of the County who is charged sides to submit the controversy to a control of the County who is charged sides to submit the controversy to a control of the County who is charged sides to submit the controversy to a control of the County who is charged sides to submit the controversy to a control of the County who is charged sides to submit the controversy to a control of the County who is charged sides to submit the controversy to a control of the County who is charged sides to submit the controversy to a control of the County who is charged sides to submit the control of the County who is charged sides to submit the control of the County who is charged sides to submit the control of the County who is charged sides to submit the control of the County who is charged sides to submit the control of the County who is charged sides to submit the control of the County who is charged sides to submit the control of the County who is charged sides to submit the control of the County who is charged sides to submit the control of the County who is charged sides to submit the control of the County who is cha

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Raise Public Assistance Fund to \$6,950,000 a Year.

Raleigh, Aug. 31: - The State Board of Charities and Public Wel-Board and J. T. Thorne fare will ask the 1939 General Assembly to increase the public assistance program from \$5,500,000 to \$6, 950,000 a year for aged needy and dpendent children in North Carolina it was revealed here yesterday. The increase would make available \$5,000,000 annually for old age assistance and \$1,950,000 for indigent

> children. Meeting to approve its biennial report, the board agreed to seek an ncrease of \$250,000 above the \$1,-000,000 annual State appropriation of 1937-39 for old age assistance and a \$150,000 increase in the State grant for indigent children,

Supplemented by Federal and county funds, the increase for the public assistance program would total \$1,450,000 a year above the present outlay, which is \$4,000,000 for aged needy and \$1,500,000 for dependent mon nitrogen, and because of their Eastern Carolina this season; Farmchildren.

Mrs. W. T. Bost, commissioner charities and public welfare, said the increases would be sought because exceed estimates provided for the 1937 Legislature.

The 25,000 quota of aged needy has risen to 31,000, and the board expects a "logical increase" to '35,-000. While the Legislature adopted dren, 22,500 now receive aid and 25,000 are eligible.

monthly grants to dependent chil- under whose direction the new still tion, and higher prices you can not

Construction will begin September Social Security Board, visited Raleigh while the board was in ses-

"Greatest difficulty facing North Carolina's public assistance program today," she said, "is the smallness of grants now given to aged needy and dependent children." Anticipating the necessity of coun- have several isotopes.

ties raising more money to match increased State appropriations, Mrs. Bost said the board also hoped to which poorer counties will be able

Canadian Tobacco Statistics Revealed

Washing ton, Aug. 30. - The topacco crop of Canada for the 1937 season was the largest produced in Chicago, Aug. 31. - The National that country and the quality is conat Ottawa.

Production from 69,000 acres was recorded at 71.457,000 pounds for the season of 1937 compared with 46,116,pay out would be put into effect on 650 pounds harvested from 55,000 acres in 1986. The acreage increase In a quick counter-move, George for the 1937 season was almost en-M. Harrison, chairman of the Rail- tirely confined to the flue-cured type. in the Ontario district, with substanerhoods had decided to take a strike tial increases in Quebec and British

> of stocks on hand, and the steadily in Pitt Superior Court today, obacco, were the main reasons for a case charging him with atten burley decreased 54.5 per cent, o

ecreased 26 per cent, cigar leaf in- ed upon payment of costs. cent, according to the report.

Parmville Leading Last Year's Poundage-Average

Device Can Make Three Quarts of Rare Heavy Nitrogen in One Day.

New York, Aug. 30. - A new still that manufactures three quarts a day of the rarest gas in the world. heavy nitrogen, was announced today by Columbia University. Heavy nitrogen is made of rare

air. The ordinary nitrogen has one highest market price here. rare molecule to every 262 common ones. The "heavies" have an atomic weight of 15, the usual ones 14.

The difference, though small, of great importance to chemists. The first-use is to attach these rare molegreater weight, their course through ville will again come out on top. the body can be traced.

up to now there has not been enough would have on any other market. available for such experiments. Coin two weeks enough to supply the week's sale, and with a short crop to world for several months at past deal with, should be proof that Farmrates of experiment.

Dr. Urey received the Nobel prize had no indication that the trend could utilize provisions of the act the new year, which includes an Ag- children grant to be larger and to ricultural and Manual Arts Building take care of more children," Mrs. heavy water. This discovery opened the eyes of the scientific world to Miss Lavina Keys of Washington, the fact, previously thought impos-D. C., regional representative of the sible, of separating the light-weight atoms from the heavies in all the chemical elements.

Scientists have discovered at least 200 of these atomic twins, which they named isotopes. These are not confined to cases, but range through all the eledents, including the metals. Some chemicals, like phosphorus,

The chemical reactions of these "twins" are different. As a result Dr. Uray's work promises to give increase the equalization fund from the world more than 100 chemical elements instead of the 92 to which man was previously supposed to be season, he continued, and their pro-

> But progress is separating the isotopes is very slow. In addition to hydrogen and nitrogen, Dr. Urey has separated quite minute quantities of heavy carbon and heavy sulfur. The expense is high. The chemicals to cost \$20. The still cost \$1,500.

Pitt Court Acquits One. Suspends 12 - Month Sentence Against the extra cards than to pay the tax. But

Greenville, Aug. 31, - Charges of Smith of Greenville and Ronald Jovtobacco in 1936 season, the shortage ner of Framville were disposed of

the increased acreage in 1937, the re-rape on Margaret Cayton, 15-year old Beaufort County girl. He ten-Plus-cured production increased dered a plea of trespassing in a second case. The plea was accepted by ek the State, and judgment was sispendcreased 21.5 per cent, and large and . Joyner was convicted by a jury ich recommended mercy, and ion, according to State Coordin gave the defendant a 12-month sention Service.

tence, suspended upon payment of Thousands of young pines are cut

764,702 Pounds Increase In Sales Shown In Report of Sales Supervisor.

Farmville's total sales through Wednesday showed a figure of 1,857,-866 pounds had been sold at an average of \$22.14. The first week's sals of last year totaled 1,093,164 pounds at an average of \$22,12. Thus, with a lead of 764,702 pounds for corresponding dates of this season and last. Farmville is selling at a higher average than in 1937.

Although there is some dissatisfaction among growers because of the general price slump, all patrons molecules found in the common ni- of the Farmville market are confitrogen that forms 80 per cent of the dent that their tobacco brought the

The above figures clearly showthat Farmville means to break her own record this year if possible. From the start, this market has nearly doubled its poundage and established a higher average than that cules to food. There they replace or- of last year. Every indication points dinary nitrogen. They permeate the to there being no change in the living tissues the same as the com- leadership of tobacco markets in

Smiles of satisfaction are many on Biologists are using this method the floors of warehouses in Farmto find out where nutrients go after ville. If the tobacco did not bring persons eligible for public assistance digestion, and how long they stay in as much as expected, the grower selling on this steady and reputable Whether commercial uses exist for market knows that he received as the rare gas is not known, because much, if not more, here than he

An increase in poundage of nearly lumbia's new apparatus can make a quarter-million pounds for the first ville is not only determined to break In small quantities the rare gas its record, but its satisfied custo-

beat Farmville, the leading tobacco market in Eastern Carolina.

To Transfer Quotas

Growers who buy additional tobacco marketing cards from other farmers are urged to get the transfer made through county farm agents or AAA field represenatives stationed in the warehouses.

When this is done, the agents and field men will make official records of the transfers that will be used next year in calculating larger quotas for producers who have heavy yields this year, explained E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at State College.

A number of growers over the State have produced good yields this duction exceeds the poundage on their marketing cards. But other growers with short crops won't use up the full amount of their cards.

All growers with excess leaf to sell should be able to get all the additional cards they need, Floyd commake three quarts of heavy nitrogen mented, for the State quots is large enough to cover all the weed that Tar Heel growers will have to market this year.

He also pointed out that those who have a larger quota than they need will be able to get compensation for part of their lower production by selling their surplus quota eards at the rate of not more than five cents a pound fixed by the AAA. Growers who have surplus to that will sell for more than 10 cents

leaf selling for less than 10 cents a The tax on all tobacco without marketing cards will be half the sales price or three cents a pound, whichever is higher.

a pound will find it cheaper to buy

it may be cheaper to pay the tax on

Careless Cutting Is Rumous To Woodland

A little care by the selection of wood for peanut poles and tobacco fine wood will prevent the removal of protective rover from land which might otherwise be subject to eros-

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Improved Outlet

Improv

d received a seven year sentence. The more desirable trees will thus stences metad out collay will begin be left for a future crop of sawlege.

st the expiration of their present!