

Press of Britain Tosses Bouquets to Chamberlain

Praises Prime Minister's Policy Of Making Peace With Armed Assurance

London—Neville Chamberlain started his third year as Prime Minister, confident that by the end of the week he will have lined up Soviet Russia and her vast resources with the British-French front.

Ivan Maisky, Soviet ambassador to London, was scheduled to return here tomorrow from Geneva; and the belief was expressed in diplomatic circles he would receive instructions from Moscow within 24 hours to accept Britain's latest proposals for a mutual assistance pact among Britain, France and Russia.

It was said in these circles there was no doubt that an agreement would be concluded by the time Parliament reconvenes on June 5, as Chamberlain predicted last week.

The British press commented on the projected agreement as though it already was an accomplished fact, asserting it was the final step needed to ensure success of Chamberlain's policy of standing up to the Axis powers.

Coupling the Prime Minister's efforts with the general easing of tension in Europe, newspapers which a few months ago were assailing Chamberlain for his "appeasement" efforts today voiced general approval of his new policy.

The Sunday Pictorial said:

"A year ago the Sunday Pictorial published its article, 'The World Is Saying We Are Yellow.' Who need publish such an article today? The lion has turned."

The Sunday Chronicle said:

"It would be extremely foolish to suggest we are out of danger or that fundamentally tension is much relaxed. . . . At the same time, it would seem we are making some progress. While relaxing no vigilance and completely determined that one-sided appeasement is passed, let us keep to this new road we are treading."

The Sunday Graphic said, "The chances of European war are receding," while the Sunday Dispatch observed: "Our diplomacy scores again. First Turkey, now Russia, twice Hitler has failed to gum up our play."

The Observer declared, "A tripartite treaty of mutual assistance is now assured. With it we are given a greater assurance of peace than we have experienced since the treaty of Versailles first crumbled."

The Sunday Times said Chamberlain "has combined a zeal for peace with insurance against war; and today, with our arms production fast multiplied and multiplying and our diplomacy

ANIMALS GET EVEN NUTTIER THAN PEOPLE

New York—Daffy denizens of the animal world stole the show in last week's international congress of cockeyed occurrences.

A Mississippi cow, tossed 100 yards by a tornado, kept right on chewing her cud. . . . Shrimps came up out of the ground in New Orleans and hopped around like fleas.

A Wyoming goose moved into a hawk's nest to hatch her young. . . . A Connecticut cat named Elmer began nursing three baby minks.

A Nebraska cat took over a turkey's brood, and the turkey started mothering the cat's kittens. . . . A duck and 10 ducklings waddled into the Philadelphia zoo and settled down.

A bloodhound from the Idaho state prison got lost and had to be hunted by another bloodhound. . . . A New York monkey drank four cans of beer.

But the well-known human race had its moments too—

A Georgia police chief robbed a bank and drove around town tossing away the money. . . . An English judge fined a fisherman for mistreating his bait. A Philadelphia man explained he stole 800 pounds of butter to finance a divorce.

A man was arrested in Connecticut for reckless blowing on a boat whistle and an Alabama man was arrested for reckless driving in a steam roller.

A Chicago hotel offered to provide dinner parties of 13 with a dress-suit dummy, to avoid bad luck. . . . Superstitious contestants in an Indiana auto race made the driver of car number 13 withdraw.

A Pennsylvania man wrote out a check with charcoal on a carpet two feet wide and six feet long, and a bank offered to cash it. . . . An Illinois WPA worker wrote to Congress for permission to use his own shovel.

Prevented from having a date with his girl, a Nebraska college student serenaded her from a sound truck. . . . When a Philadelphia woman frantically phoned the fire department and engineers rushed around to her house, she exclaimed, "Oh, I wanted a taxi."

After he and his wife had been separated 45 years, a Connecticut man asked for a divorce, and after two weeks' courtship, a 77-year-old West Virginia man married a woman of 89.

And just to top off the week wind blew a tumbled-down Mississippi barn back into place, and the day the thermometer hit 100 in Kansas, it snowed in Montana.

building a new system of alliances, he stands before Europe prepared to face either alternative."

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FARM QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Question: In one of my fields, the cotton rusts badly. What can I do to overcome this condition?

Answer: Experiments show that applications of potash made soon after chopping produces larger yields and controls "rust" damage. This treatment is especially recommended in the peanut section of the State where the disease causes considerable damage. From 50 to 100 lbs. of 50 per cent muriate of potash or from 125 to 250 lbs. of 20 per cent kainit should be used to the acre. The application should be

made when the plants are about four inches high and as soon after chopping as possible.

Question: How can I control the pickle worm that affects my cantaloupes each year?

Answer: Satisfactory control of both the pickle worm and the melon worm can be obtained by thorough and frequent applications of a .75 percent rotenone-talc diet. Start the treatments when the worms first appear on the plants and continue at five to seven day intervals as long as the worms are present. Care should be taken to secure complete coverage of fruit, stems, and leaves as well as the growing tips of the plants. The rate of application depends upon the size of the plants, but should range

from 15 to 20 pounds an acre for each application.

Question: How much molasses should I use to each ton of green feed in making grass silage?

Answer: The quantity needed will depend upon the crop used for the silage. For cereals or a mixture of cereals and legumes, from 60 to 70 pounds of molasses should be used to each ton of green feed. Alfalfa or clover should have 80 pounds and soybeans 100 pounds. Smaller quantities have been used successfully, but the larger amounts give better results. When molasses is used, set the cutter bar to cut in lengths of one-quarter to one-half inch and be sure the knives are sharp and in good condition.

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