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Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

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HOME
EDITION

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FRANCE, BRITAIN SET TO RENEW SECURITY PLEDGE AS WAR CLOUDS GATHER

Paris Foreign Minister in London to Ask
British Aid if Border Is Crossed
Again From Rhine.

ENGLAND REPORTED READY TO AGREE

Germany's Failure to Abide by Treaties Is
Menace to Peace, Empire Heads
Hint as Parley Opens.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Held with the uncertain shadow of Adolf Hitler still athwart an anxious Europe, the Franco-British conversations in London today and tomorrow may turn out to be historic.

French Foreign Minister Louis Barthou, astute old-school diplomat, is in the British capital for no other purpose than to find out just what Great Britain would do if France were again invaded from across the Rhine.

British Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon, Acting Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, and other government spokesmen vigorously have denied reports that a new alliance with France is in the making. And nobody very much doubts they are telling the truth.

But the facts of Locarno pretty definitely bind Great Britain to go to the aid of France should Germany again become the aggressor, and M. Barthou plans to obtain fresh assurances that Britain intends to live up to her commitments with all their implications.

The facts of Locarno were formulated in 1925. They were the direct result of France's insistent search for "security." When the plan fell through to have the United States as well as Great Britain guarantee her frontiers, France tried to get Britain to act as guarantor of Germany's post-war frontiers, east and west. This likewise failed, Britain fearing entanglements in eastern Europe where she was not particularly interested.

At Locarno, however, Britain agreed to guarantee the territorial status quo between France and Germany and between Belgium and Germany as laid down by the treaty of Versailles. She also made herself party to the observance of Articles 42 and 43 of the treaty, which provide for permanent demilitarized zones on both sides of the Rhine.

Germany Party to Pacts

In the light of what has happened since, these commitments today amount practically to a defensive alliance between Britain on the one side and France and Belgium on the other.

Germany was a party to the pacts of 1925. She was admitted into the League of Nations. The Rhineland was evacuated ahead of time. She agreed to arbitrate differences in the future between herself and France, Belgium, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Finally, like France, she was to receive aid from Britain in case Belgium or France attacked her in violation of the agreement.

Today Germany is no longer in the league. She quit, because she was not allowed to rearm. But she has rearmed despite the treaties, and more than once her armed troops have demonstrated in the forbidden Rhineland. Should she continue to kick over the traces, Britain would be almost obliged to act.

That Britain will not enter into any new alliance with France at this time is likely. But if she plans to honor her signature given at Locarno, she does not need to. The clever French foreign minister is going to ask point blank if she does and Britain is expected to reply equally point blank. "Yes."

Military Forces Studied

Moreover, Britain and France likely will tighten up the "technical military collaboration" which both envisage in case of trouble. French and British general staffs together will work out problems of mutual defense. Already Viscount Halsbury, British minister of war, has made an inspection tour of France, and the French General Maximin Weygand, in England, was shown Britain's war machine in return. After which a squadron of British war planes escorted him in high honor back across the channel and sent him down at Le Bourget.

On the part of both sides, it was a gesture not without significance. For France, the moment is well chosen. Until recently Britain was veering toward Germany. Since the advent of Hitler, England is badly frightened by the specter of war wearing the insignia of the crooked cross. She sees the historic low countries menaced—Holland as well as Belgium and French Flanders—and that menaces her. She is ready, therefore, to talk security with France. Her own is threatened.

Motor tuned up. Carburetor adjusted. See Carburetor Sales, 214 E. Ohio—Adv.

INDIANA GETS BRIEF GLIMPSE OF FIRST LADY

Mrs. Roosevelt Drives On to
Chicago After Spending
Week-End.

Unexpectedly visiting two of the state's most famous scenic spots, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt played hide-and-seek with an excited Hoosier populace on a week-end motor trip through Indiana.

Accompanied by Mrs. Marian Dickerman and Miss Nancy Cook, Hyde Park (N. Y.) friends, Mrs. Roosevelt left the state last night and continued on to Chicago.

Riding in Mrs. Roosevelt's cream-colored sports roadster, the trio arrived in Indiana at the Ohio river toll bridge at Madison Saturday night. Grinning enthusiastically, William Barnes, toll collector at the bridge, ushered the nation's first lady into Indiana with a refusal to accept the customary 50-cent charge.

The three women drove on to Clifty Falls state park, ate a specially prepared late dinner and remained for the night.

Arising early Sunday, they inquired the route to Chicago. Hotel attaches pointed out the route through Indianapolis as the shortest and providing the best highways.

Word of her trip arrived at Indianapolis and excited citizens lined U. S. highway 31 between the state capital and Franklin in the hope of getting a glimpse of the famous visitor. But Mrs. Roosevelt never arrived.

She next appeared at the Nashville house, quaint two-story frame hotel at the Brown county seat. There she was found by Mrs. Carol Besteland, hotel manager, browsing in exhibits of native handicraft.

Mrs. Roosevelt visited the Brown county art gallery, renewed acquaintances with Colonel Richard Lieber, former state conservation director, met assembled artists lounging in the hall, and bought two paintings.

The trio departed on State Road 46, westward toward Bloomington. Next appearance of the party was at a roadside lunchroom at the junction of U. S. Road 40 and State Road 43, in Putnam County. They ate a late lunch of sandwiches and iced tea. Mrs. Roosevelt sent a telegram to Chicago and headed north, all bitten Saturday.

Those bitten yesterday were Charles Pierson, 18, Kenosha, Wis.; Jack Albershardt, 6, of 4629 Rockwood avenue; Edward Spore, 51, of 332 Koehne street; Thomas Gassaway, 22, of 803 Fletcher avenue, and Paul Carlestad, 30, of 1520 West Twenty-seventh street.

12 ARE BITTEN BY DOGS HERE

One Girl Is Injured by Cat;
Treated at City
Hospital.

Twelve persons were bitten by dogs and one by a cat over the weekend.

Phyllis Manchester, 4, of 847 Park avenue, was bitten by a stray cat Saturday night and was treated at city hospital. Hers was the first cat bite reported in the recent "epidemic" of attacks by animals on residents of Indianapolis.

The twelve bitten by dogs included Lester White, 27, of 131 East Palmer street; Miss Florinne Squires, 18, of 259 Hendricks place; John Kerr, 70, of 1013 North Capitol avenue; James Nicely, 13, of 3652 Clifton street; James Perkins, 16, of 305 East Raymond street; Evelyn Shackford, 10, of 215 Correll street, and Frank Slemie, 722 North Haugh street, all bitten Saturday.

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ELIZABETH DUNN IS HURT IN CAR CRASH

State Golf Champion Will
Continue Play.

By Times Special

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 9.—Miss Elizabeth Dunn of Indianapolis, state woman's golf champion, was injured slightly today, when the automobile which she was driving collided with another on the return to South Bend from the Chain o' Lakes Country Club.

Miss Dunn just had completed her qualifying round in the thirteenth annual state woman's golf tournament, where she was medalist with an 82. She was treated at the South Bend clinic, and removed later to the home of friends, who say she will be able to continue tournament play tomorrow despite injuries.

COUNTY BANKERS WILL HOLD OUTING THURSDAY

150 to Attend the Golf Party;
New Officers to Be Named.

More than 150 Marion county bankers will attend the annual outing and election of officers of the Marion County Bankers' Association at the Hillcrest Country Club Thursday. A golf tournament will be held during the afternoon. Election of officers will follow the dinner.

COTTON CROP DROPPING

Agricultural Department Says
Acreage Less for Year.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—This year's cotton acreage was estimated at 28,024,000 on July 1, or 134 percent under that on the corresponding date in 1933, the agriculture department reported today.

Mr. Constantine urged the board to rule that there be no exceptions made, if the two weeks' shut-down is approved.

Thirsty Thieves Steal Beer

Thirsty thieves yesterday took sixteen cases of assorted brands of beer from a tavern operated by Arthur Trefry at 2219 Shelby street.

Angelo traveled 350 miles by bus, armed with a Boy Scout knife, to end the menace of crooners.

The injured crooner, Harold McNamara of station WAAT, wasn't the one who aroused Angelo's ire, but the barber didn't stop to ask questions.

Unable to supply bail of \$2,500, the listener-in was remanded for further hearing July 11.

The listener-in is in Baltimore.

Angelo regards crooners as flies in his soup. Whenever he heard one, he promptly tuned him out. This happened frequently, but Angelo is tolerably patient.

Then he heard a crooner singing a funny song about the name Angelo. It was the last straw. Angelo hopped a bus for Jersey City, his rage mounting each mile of the 350. He went directly to the radio station.

"Hey," he shouted, bursting into the glass-enclosed partition where Joseph Cassidy was singing Scottish songs. "Who mentioned my name, huh?"

Nazi Power Growing in U. S., Probers Are Told by Dr. Moley

Rapid Spread of Influence
Menaces Nation, Warns
Noted Editor.

By United Press

NEW YORK, July 9.—The rapid spread of Nazi influence in American institutions menaces the nation. Raymond Moley, former assistant secretary of state, magazine editor and original member of the Roosevelt brain trust, told congressional subcommittee today.

Appearing before the McCormack investigating un-American activities, Dr. Moley said that a series of articles in his magazine, Today, charging Nazis were drilling here, "underestimated rather than overstated" the situation.

He offered to submit photographs of marching Stahlhelms, veterans with swastika armbands.

"Whether an organic connection with the German government is proved or not, any organization that has the same ideas as the Nazis in Germany is a danger to our country," he said.

Dr. Moley was the first witness as the committee opened a series of public hearings. Representative John W. McCormack (Dem., Mass.) is presiding with Representative Samuel Dickstein (Dem., N. Y.) and Representative J. Will Taylor (Rep., Tenn.), assisting.

Walter Feiger, a German World War veteran, testified that a group of militia officers urged him to join the national guard and that he was enrolled, although he still was a German citizen without even first citizenship papers.

He said he joined the American branch of the Stahlhelm on the very day he arrived in this country. Six months later, he said, he enlisted in the coast artillery and was told that his German citizenship made no difference.

"Did you ever take rifles home with you to drill with?" asked Mr. Dickstein.

"Nein, they were six-inch guns—cannon—big like this," answered the witness extending his arms.

Food Shortage Feared

By United Press

BERLIN, July 9.—The Hitler government, acting under dictatorial powers, took direct action today to ban the growing food shortage in Germany.

Kurt Schmitt, minister of economics, who was made economic dictator by a law of last Thursday, issued a decree raising the import quotas on potatoes to overcome early summer shortage which has been accentuated by drought and frost.

The shortage led to the rationing of potatoes in many Berlin markets over the week-end with a maximum of three pounds a person.

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Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m. 68 10 a. m. 81

7 a. m. 70 11 a. m. 82

8 a. m. 78 12 (noon) 82

9 a. m. 78 1 p. m. 84

By United Press

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., July 9.—William Hultz Walker, 65, of Pasadena, Cal., nationally-known chemist and inventor, and chief of the United States chemical service during the World war, was killed today in an automobile accident.

Mr. Walker died at Newburyport hospital from injuries suffered when he apparently dozed at the wheel while driving from his summer home at Bridgeton, Me., to Cambridge, Mass., where he had been working for a chemical company.

His car crashed into a tree.

Mr. Walker was born at Pittsburgh, Pa., April 7, 1869. He was graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1890. He was a member of the Harvard and Massachusetts Institutes of Technology faculties.

By United Press

MINNEAPOLIS, July 9.—The General Drivers' and Helpers' Union today made a direct move for a conference with employers in an effort to settle the dispute that is threatening to wind up in a general strike here.

The union's strike committee formally decided in an executive session to reject the Minneapolis-St. Paul regional labor board's decision.

Instead of carrying the decision back to the labor board, the union asked for a meeting with employers in the hope that the differences could be ironed out. The request was expected to be granted.

The move provided new hope that the dispute could be settled before 8 p. m. Wednesday, which the union has made the "zero hour."

Senate Lacks Jurisdiction, Court Holds.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, July 9.—William P. MacCracken, former assistant secretary of commerce, won a victory today against a ten-day jail sentence imposed by the senate, when the district court of appeals held that the senate lacked jurisdiction to inflict such a punishment.

The senate imposed the sentence after Mr. MacCracken failed to produce certain documents in connection with the airmail investigation.

During the discussions Mr. Constantine declared that about 80 to 85 per cent of the industry is paying the union price scale. Real Silk is in the minority group and is expected to oppose the new increased minimum wages, according to union leaders whose organization was beaten at the Indianapolis plant by the company union.

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