

British Rearming Will Be Continued, Chamberlain Says

Duff Cooper Charges That Hitler 'Bluff' Beat English.

(Continued from Page One)

slovakia—for the first time in history. Spoken to Herr Hitler in the language of "sweet reasonableness" instead of the language of "the mailed fist" which, he said, was all the Fuehrer could understand. 4. Failed to advise Germany until the last minute that Britain was getting advice from its own aids that Britain would not fight. 5. Let Herr Hitler "get away" with new demands that probably would lead to new demands backed by the threat of force in the future.

Commitments Denied
Mr. Duff Cooper emphasized that it was not Czechoslovakia for which Britain was called upon to fight, but instead the danger that Europe would be dominated by one power because of "brutal force" and he said that any time Britain failed to fight for that principle she would surrender her "Empire, liberty and independence."

Mr. Chamberlain in reply did not take up all or Mr. Duff Cooper's points but he said significantly: "I entered no pact, made no secret commitments. There is no secret understanding or conversation hostile to any other nation."

Loan Announced
Mr. Chamberlain announced the Government was immediately advancing to Czechoslovakia 48 million dollars in response to a Czech request for a loan of three times that much to bolster the republic because of loss of some of its richest areas to Germany.

The Prime Minister said that the Munich four-power agreement for partitioning Czechoslovakia represented definite gains over Herr Hitler's ultimatum at the Godesberg conference where he demanded immediate surrender of a great area of the republic on threat of invasion.

The Munich agreement, he said, reverted to the original French-British program for cession of the Sudetenland, including an arrangement for a plebiscite on a basis more favorable to the Czechs.

'No Triumph for Anybody'
"I maintain," he said, "that to those anxious for an orderly and not violent procedure, every modification was a step in the right direction. In giving a verdict, we should all do well to avoid describing it as a personal or national triumph for anybody."

Mr. Chamberlain told Commons that his main purpose had been "pacification of Europe and removal of suspicions and animosities which have so long poisoned the air."

It is a long and difficult task, he said, but the Czech question was probably the most dangerous crisis. "Now that it has passed," he said, "I feel it may be possible to make further progress along the road to sanity."

The Prime Minister said that only the foundation for peace in Europe had been laid and that Britain must continue to increase the pace and volume of rearmaments.

When disarmament negotiations finally are attempted, he said, it must be a broad effort among all nations and not unilateral.

Duff Cooper Fiery
The Prime Minister spoke calmly in comparison to Mr. Duff Cooper's vigorous attack.

"The language of the mailed fist" instead of Mr. Chamberlain's "sweet reasonableness" is the language understood by dictators, Mr. Duff Cooper said in reference to the Munich decision.

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Warn of Arms Costs, Urge World Conference
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (U. P.).—The Foreign Policy Association warned today that the cost of the frantic world armament race may undermine the foundations of democracies. Meanwhile pressure developed for an international economic conference to lay the foundations for a lasting peace.

Surviving the economic consequences of rearmament, William T. Stone of the Foreign Policy Association said that world armament costs shot up from \$4,000,000,000 in 1933 to more than \$17,000,000,000 in 1938.

Ultimate effect of such huge expenditures, he warned, may be the loss of free economies of the world's democracies.

In the wake of the rearmament crisis, emphasis here was on the economic aspect of war preparations and the economic factors underlying the events which brought Europe last week to the brink of a major conflict.

Developments included: 1. Senator Burke (D. Neb.) called upon President Roosevelt to lead the world in an international economic conference, designed to achieve economic appeasement and erase the factors which led to war. 2. Senator Lewis (D. Ill.) of the

Killed by Toy



Jack Dietz (Story, Page One)

JAPS TO RESIST WAR SANCTIONS

Two British Ships Bombed As Rebel Plane Raids Barcelona.

TOKYO, Oct. 3 (U. P.).—Japan is ready to adopt counter measures against any nation which, under the League of Nations covenant, seeks to impose penalties against it for its war on China, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

The League Assembly last week authorized members individually to impose penalties against Japan as an aggressor nation.

Rains Delay War On Yangtze
SHANGHAI, Oct. 3 (U. P.).—Heavy rains stalled Japanese land and aerial thrusts up the Yangtze toward Hankow today but warships continued a gradual advance westward from Tientsin.

British Ships Damaged By Rebel Bombs
BARCELONA, Oct. 3 (U. P.).—An insurgent seaplane raided the port of Barcelona early today, scoring a direct hit on the British steamer African Mariner and slightly damaging the British steamer Lake Geneva. Sheds along the water front were damaged.

Victory Is Near, Franco Asserts
HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 3 (U. P.).—Spanish Rebel armies continued a stubborn offensive against Loyalists on the Ebro front today after Generalissimo Francisco Franco broadcast a Rebel claim that "the hour of victory is near."

The civil war, almost halted by devastating rains, continued at a stalemate.

Although there have been authoritative indications that Italian volunteers in the Rebel armies were being withdrawn, both Italians and Germans participated in aerial bombardment along the Ebro River sector.

100 ARABS KILLED IN HOLY LAND RIOTS
Widespread Disorders Over Week-End Reported.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 3 (U. P.).—More than 100 Arabs were killed in Palestine in clashes with British troops over the week-end, authorities estimated today.

Nineteen Jews were killed and three wounded in an Arab attack on Kiryat Shmuel, a Jewish settlement near Tiberias, according to dispatches.

Ten Arabs were killed and four wounded by an exploding land mine at Jaffa.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee, proposed that Mr. Roosevelt call upon signatories of the Versailles Treaty to consider revision of that agreement to eliminate the inequities which have pointed out in its application.

Praha Papers Predict Cabinet Reorganization; Sudetens Cheer Hitler

Martial Law Declared in Hungarian Area as Germans Partition of Czech Territory.

(Continued from Page One)

ment by which Herr Hitler obtained Czechoslovakia. German minority areas, preceded him, were Avating him here also was his own bodyguard, led by Sepp Dietrich, one of his closest associates since the early days of the Nazi movement. They were the first Nazis to participate in the occupation, hitherto a strictly Army affair.

Herr Hitler went first, by auto from Hof to Asch, home of Konrad Henlein, leader of the former Sudeten Party and new Reich Commissioner of Sudetenland. There, with Herr Henlein as a member of his party, he reviewed part of the occupation force.

A steady drizzle hampered the troops but did not diminish the enthusiasm of the welcome.

"I greet not only you but, with you, the whole Sudeten country, which in a few days will completely belong to Germany," he said.

"This greeting is at the same time a vow that this region will never again be torn from the Reich."

"We must all stand together and never forsake each other. Germany is happy over these days."

"It is not only you who are overjoyed. The whole nation shares your joy. Your happiness is that of a million people, just as your sorrow a few days ago was that of us all."

"In this hour I want to thank the Almighty for having blessed us in the past, and to pray that he may also bless us in the future."

"Germany! Sieg heil!"

Martial Law Declared
German troops had entered Zone 2, on the northern border, yesterday.

The zone today was in the western tongue of the minority area which stuck into Germany.

As German troops led the march into today's zone, the Nazi war organization arranged to send "emergency squads" into the Eger-Asch area to establish stations and care for "people puzzled by the Czechs."

Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, Army commander-in-chief, and Minister of Justice Franz Guertner issued a decree in Berlin today providing that offenses against Germany in Sudeten territory will be tried by court martial.

It was understood that Germany would demobilize her army of 1,500,000 as soon as occupation is completed, but Sudetenland was under martial law. Six officers and men of the Czech Army were arrested at the Eger airfield by German officials this morning.

The German officers said their men were forced to throw two hand grenades in the direction of the Czechs—not at them—before they surrendered. They were locked up in the village jail.

Herr Henlein, as the new Sudeten Commissioner, appealed to Sudeten Germans to pledge their loyalty to Herr Hitler and the Greater Germany.

The next step, he said, was to free the entire area by plebiscite, the details of which are being arranged by an international commission.

CHILD DIES OF BURNS
FT. WAYNE, Oct. 3 (U. P.).—Jeanine Roach, 5, died last night in St. Joseph Hospital here from burns she received when her clothing caught fire from matches she was lighting.

Seek to Halt Flight
The Government took one positive step. It ordered Czech inhabitants of the regions where there are to be plebiscites to determine whether they will remain Czech or become German, to stay at home, and asked those who have fled to return. It guaranteed their safety and warned them against agitators spreading false news to panic Czechs into fleeing. The Government pointed out that even if the areas should vote to become German, the Czechs would have six months in which to move into Czechoslovakia.

This city and other Czech cities had returned to normal after the intense war scare and war preparations. For the most part the protests had stopped and the populace was engaged in the normal life of the city.

The Czechoslovak Government on Saturday had responded at the last moment in a plebiscite ultimatum that it surrender the Polish minority area at once or fight. Under the agreement, Polish troops will gradually recapture the territory the Czechs took from the Poles in 1921, while Poland was at war with Russia, until all is recaptured within 10 days.

A correspondent toured the former border towns and villages yesterday and found a great deal of popular enthusiasm and a great public sorrow. The people of the area consider themselves mainly Silesians for Poles, Czechs, Austrians have been mixed for generations, and as one native told the correspondent, "we are accustomed to changes of presidents and kings."

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Dando Davis, 29, Terre Haute, was held in Marion County jail today, after his surrender to authorities in Terre Haute Saturday night, according to Herold H. Reinbeck, chief of the Indianapolis office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He is charged with participation in a \$36,000 robbery of a Minden, La., bank last June. Mr. Reinbeck said Davis will be taken to Louisiana by a U. S. deputy marshal following a removal hearing before a U. S. commissioner today.

STATE TRAFFIC TAKES 2 LIVES; 8 INJURED HERE

INDIANA—Two killed in State; two Hoosiers die in out-of-state crashes.

INDIANAPOLIS—Eight hurt in 40 accidents over week-end; 41 drivers arrested.

Safety Week opens today.

By United Press
Two persons died in Indiana traffic this week-end and two Hoosiers were killed in out-of-state traffic, one in Ohio and one in Illinois.

Mrs. Bertha Dugan, 67, Louisville, was killed in an auto accident near Bloomington as she was on her way to a funeral. Her daughter, Mrs. Effie Schmidt, 42, was in a critical condition in a Bloomington hospital.

Robert A. Mullis, 30, Tell City, struck near his home by a car driven by Arthur Flannan, 19, died of the injuries.

Clarence Miller, 44, Decatur, was killed when his car was struck by a Pennsylvania passenger train near West, O. Mr. Miller's uncle, Leonard Schupp, 62, Van Wert, also was killed.

Mrs. Lorraine Noel, 31, Evansville, was killed in an automobile crash near New Memphis, Ill., in which three others were injured.

Eight Hurt in 40 Mishaps; 41 Drivers Arrested
Eight persons were injured, none seriously, in 40 traffic accidents investigated by police during the week-end. Forty-one drivers were arrested on traffic law violation charges.

Those injured were: James Blackburn, 12, of 526 E. 22d St.; Thurman Mitchell, 25, R. 2, Box 88, Mooresville; Mrs. Audie Bedwell, 53, Sullivan; George Johnson, 28, of 341 Park Ave.; Rosalie Betzner, 6 months, 2501 English Ave.; Georgia Hunter, 48, 1445 N. Northwestern Ave.; William Hunter, 38, 1201 N. Northwestern Ave.; and Allen Slayton, 46, 2453 Northwestern Ave.

Parade Will Highlight Safety Week
A torchlight safety parade Thursday night sponsored by the Indiana Motor Traffic Association is to be a highlight of Safety Week, opening today and continuing through Saturday.

The parade is to be staged during the annual association convention Thursday and Friday in conjunction with the Indianapolis Inter-Police Safety Contest.

Meanwhile, the Lions Club has erected signs, "Drive carefully—protect our children," at 17 high ways leading into Indianapolis.

The club members will enter a float in the parade Thursday night. Safety speeches over station WIRE will renew the black and white flags flown on Monument Circle to denote traffic fatalities within the city in each 24-hour period.

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Members of the Lions Club safety committee are Ross Moore, chairman; J. B. Kennedy, K. K. Kier, Joseph B. Wiles, F. R. Williamson, Charles Campbell, Clarence Demoff and Charles Lehr.

Those who have fled to return. It guaranteed their safety and warned them against agitators spreading false news to panic Czechs into fleeing. The Government pointed out that even if the areas should vote to become German, the Czechs would have six months in which to move into Czechoslovakia.

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Appeals Considered To State Tax Board After Budget Slashes

\$750,000 Bond Issue for Center Township Relief May Be Necessary, Attorney Says; Adjustment Board Sessions Are Ended.

Unless State aid is forthcoming, a \$750,000 bond issue for Center Township's 1939 poor relief will be necessary as a result of the 19-cent cut made in the levy by the Marion County Tax Adjustment Board, Leo X. Smith, township attorney, said today.

He also said the 23-cent cut in the township's school rate from a proposed \$1.29 to \$1.06 will result in a "considerable deficit" next year.

"We probably will have to appeal to the State Tax Board for an increase in the school rate," he said. "Restoration of about 5 cents of the 23 cents cut off may be necessary."

Other tax units whose rates were cut also were considering appeals to the State Tax Board, which has set Oct. 18 for opening of hearings on the Marion County and Indianapolis budgets.

Mayor Boetcher said today that the City probably will not appeal the cuts made in its budget, but he added that he wished to see the revised budget before deciding definitely.

Rate Set at \$3.19
The Adjustment Board ended its three weeks' sessions Saturday after cutting a total of \$2884 off all levies that comprise the Center Township Indianapolis rate, setting it at \$3.19, or 1 cent below the 1938 total rate.

Four cents was cut off the County's proposed 52-cent rate; 284 off the City City's proposed \$13284 rate; and 3 cents off the School City's proposed 97-cent rate in addition to the 19-cent township rate. County Commissioners indicated they may either appeal to the State Tax Board for an increase in the rate or depend upon the Legislature to appropriate some funds for County-WPA road projects as a result of the 2-cent cut in the road levy.

Welfare Budget Reduced
The 4-cent reduction in the County rate included a 1-cent cut in the County Welfare Department's proposed 14½-cent rate.

Fabian Biemer, chief deputy County Auditor, today revised the cuts in the Welfare Department budget request to make it only one-half cent and added a half-cent cut to the County General Fund.

This would take \$30,000 from the County's \$681,000 of 1938 welfare budget. That would mean that \$48,000 more would have to be taken from the total budget because the State and Federal Governments pay a large share of the expenses.

Welfare Department officials said they would have to determine "how bad the cut would hurt the service to aged persons and dependent children" before deciding on an appeal to the State Board.

The Tax Adjustment Board, in its recommendations to the State Tax Board, urged that laws be amended to provide State aid for township relief, and also suggested general reform in government financing, eliminating some of the functions "that we now consider necessary."

ROAD CONTRACT AWARDED
N. B. Putnam Co., Ft. Wayne, today was awarded a \$43,769.63 contract by the State Highway Commission for surfacing six miles on a secondary road in Howard County from Road 35 to the Miami County line south of Converse.

NEW PARLEY SET IN S. EAST ST. TIEUP
Contractors and Labor Meet This Afternoon.

Another attempt to break the deadlock between contractors and labor on the city's new S. East St. improvement project will be made at 2:30 p. m. today at a meeting in City Council chambers.

Construction has been suspended since Friday morning, when Carl Vogel, Central Labor Union president, charged that William D. Vogel and R. M. Bowen Co., contractors on the \$120,000 job, were using non-union men and paying less than union-scale wages.

Mr. Vogel and Mr. Bowen said they are paying union-scale wages. They denied knowledge as to whether their workmen were union members.

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12 ANTI-NAZIS UNDER ARREST
Twelve anti-Nazi demonstrators were under arrest in San Francisco today following German Day celebrations in widely separated sections of the city.

The 12, five of them women, were held for fighting with police outside the California Hall.

In Union City, N. J., Fritz Kuhn, leader of the Nazi German American Bund, was prevented from addressing a Nazi rally last night by American war veterans. Arriving at the meeting hall, he was greeted by a shower of bricks from neighboring buildings. Union City police twice repulsed the efforts of veterans to force their way into the hall, and, finally, Mr. Kuhn yielded to official remonstrances, canceled his engagement and left under police escort.

German Day was celebrated in Madison Square Garden, New York City, by 10,000 German-Americans last night, but they were not Lukas, no hailing of Adolf Hitler, no direct mention of affairs in the Third Reich.

The conservative element of German societies, which regard persons of German descent as Americans and not Germans, were in charge, and Rep. Hamilton Fish was the chief speaker. He attacked President Roosevelt, saying that he had no part in the peaceful solution of the Czechoslovak crisis.

In San Francisco, police three times pushed back the 150 demonstrators who were singing, shouting and carrying banners protesting against the meeting, under auspices of 2500 members of the United German Societies.

A man and woman were given hospital attention for injuries they were inflicted by the six mounted officers and two dozen patrolmen on duty. Another woman demonstrator fainted at Central Emergency Hospital after asserting that a policeman had kicked her.

Those arrested were booked on charges of disturbing the peace, parading with no permit or refusing to move on.

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