

War Up to Britain, Hitler Tells Nazis, Launching Warship

Hints Munich No-War Agreement Is No Longer Valid.

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British citizen would be assured of his existence.

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"Germany let the encirclement grow until catastrophe broke out. We fought this war like heroes, although we were not the most highly armed."

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Germany yielded to Wilson's doctrine of equality and friendship and equal justice for all, he said, but "no democrat ever worried about the life of the German people."

"Prisoners of war were not returned. . . . Germany was robbed of her colonies. Our ships were lured out and confiscated. Our property was taken from us. . . . Financial plundering. . . . rose to astronomical figures and could be paid only if the German reduced his standard of living. That for which German industry and thrift had striven for decades was now lost. Germans were torn from the Reich."

"One man said there were 20 million Germans too many."

It had been the Nazi program, the Fuehrer said, to "break Versailles one way or another."

Practical Socialism

In an open expression of defiance to the British-French "stop Hitler" drive, the Fuehrer said:

"I am not here nor are the German people here to live according to the dictates of the English or French, but we are here to defend our life interests."

There were many organizations with private programs and private flags in Germany. Now there is only one community. To bring this to complete realization is our only program. It is a great and noble goal. It is real and practical socialism."

This Reich is now strong enough, thank God, to protect your rights. We are not dependent on other states."

The speech was being made in the City Hall Square at Wilhelmshaven where the new 35,000-ton battleship *Von Tirpitz* was being launched. A German broadcast of the speech has been canceled earlier. Admiral von Trotha, launching the *Tirpitz*, said:

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