

Nazis May Betray Slovaks to Hungary For Aid in Ukraine

FOREIGN SITUATION

BERLIN—Nazis to parade on war's 25th anniversary. BUDAPEST—Hungary claims Rumania is firing on boats. BURGOS—Spanish editorials demand return of Gibraltar. MOSCOW—Optimism rises over French-British alliance.

TOKYO—Britain backs down again; papers turn on U. S.

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

United Press Foreign News Editor

Europe's totalitarian bloc hinted at two new trouble spots—the Ukraine and Gibraltar—today on the 25th anniversary of the World War. Apparently seeking to widen the diplomatic war front and to test out weak spots in the security alliances set up by Great Britain and France, the Nazi Government suddenly ordered a great celebration by the army of the day (Wednesday) on which "the German people took up the fight to defend their existence against a hostile superiority of forces" and declared war on Russia.

At the same time—

1. Slovaks and Germany were reported discussing military defense problems and Adolf Hitler ordered highways in former Czechoslovakia rushed to completion. Unofficial reports from Nazi sources were allowed to filter out that Herr Hitler was considering transfer of all Slovaks to Hungary in return for establishment of German air bases along the Hungarian frontier of Rumania and Poland and for permission for the Nazi army to cross Hungary in event of war.

2. Hungarians officially charged that Rumanian soldiers had three times fired with machine guns and rifles from rafts on the Theiss River and at Warsaw it was reported recently that Polish police had discovered a Ukrainian nationalist movement fostered by Nazis and assisted 400 Ukrainians.

3. The controlled press of Spain, which is closely linked to the totalitarian bloc, united in a surprising demand—and prediction—that Gibraltar would be returned "satisfactorily" to Spain and that Britain's great key to the Mediterranean can would become "a fly speck and lose all importance."

Re-read Chamberlain's Speech

Both Izvestia and Pravda, the Government and Communist newspapers at Moscow, hinted at early completion of the negotiations for an Anglo-French-Russian alliance. They said editorially that the people know that the pressure of Fascist aggression may be halted . . . and are ready to participate in organization of a real peace front."

In the Far East Great Britain was understood to have agreed to surrender of four Chinese held in the British Concession at Tientsin who were the technical cause of the present strife in which Japanese military leaders are seeking to force Britain to co-operate with their program in North China. Britain also was said to have agreed tentatively to co-operate with Japan in preventing pro-Chinese terrorists from using the Concession if Japan lifted its blockade of the Concession.

U. S. Called "Spoiled"

The Japanese, however, showed no signs of slackening their campaign to drive foreign interests out of the Far East and the United States was coming in for more and more criticism.

In Tokyo, the newspapers jumped on America's denunciation of the 1911 commercial treaty with Japan in a belated burst of editorial comment.

"A spoiled and impudent power should also be taught its place," said the independent Nichi Nichi "Japan has spoiled the United States because it has been too courteous."

Mrs. Harry Wilhoit, a native of Seattle, Wash., arrived in Shanghai today and told that she had been partly disturbed at the order of Japanese soldiers as she was about to board a steamer at Tsingtao. British passengers were searched four times, she said.

Two groups of Japanese airplanes bombed the Chinkiang area twice last night, concentrating their fire on the south bank of the Yangtze, where American and British property is concentrated.

Serious guerrilla fighting between the Japanese and Chinese along the Peiping-Hankow railroad was reported at Chinkiang.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

Here Is the Traffic Record

DEATHS TO DATE		
County	City	
1938 68	40	
July 31st		
Injured 3	Arrests 7	
Dead 0	Accidents 10	
MONDAY'S TRAFFIC COURT		
Cases Convic- Fines	Tried Cases	Paid
Violation 6	5	\$63
Speeding 4	4	40
Reckless driving 2	2	145
Failing to stop through street 8	8	16
Disobeying red light 6	6	18
Drunk driving 2	2	145
All others 44	41	56
Total 70		
	66	338

MEETINGS TODAY

Rotary Club, luncheon, Claypool Hotel, noon.
Gyro Club, luncheon, Spink-Arms Hotel, noon.
Motor Club, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon.
Knights of Columbus, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.
Lutheran Service Club, luncheon, Canary Cottage, noon.
Fine Paper Credit Group, luncheon, Fine Grille, the William H. Block Co., noon.
Y's Men's Club, luncheon, Y. M. C. A. noon.

MEETINGS TOMORROW

Kiwanis Club, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon.
Lions Club, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon.
44-Plus Club, meeting, Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p. m.
12th District American Legion, lunch on Board of Trade, noon.
Indiana Society, Sons of the American Revolution, luncheon, Spink-Arms Hotel, noon.
Co-Operative Club of Indianapolis, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon.
Motor Club, luncheon, Hotel Antlers, noon.
Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce, luncheon, Canary Cottage, noon.

Fascist Italy Stressing Civilian Life; War Atmosphere Absent, Simms Finds



If Italy expected to go to war, say Fascists, they wouldn't be planning for a World's Fair in 1942 and Olympic Games in 1944. Here is Premier Mussolini speaking in the Olympic Stadium.

(Seventh of a Series)

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

Times Foreign Editor

ROME, Aug. 1.—If Italy intends to fight a war she is doing a magnificent job of concealing it.

A journey by air, rail and auto from the Yugoslav frontier to Rome, thence northward through the Piedmont section as far as the French border shows one a minimum of military activities.

There is a total lack of German troops, which rumor leads one to believe I might see. There are whispers of German soldiers virtually holding the French frontier; of Reichswehr men being as thick as flies throughout northern Italy.

There's nothing to it. In fact, the Italians would never stand for what such a visitation would imply. There are some few German officers in Italy, just as there are Italian officers in Germany. This is entirely customary between allies.

There are also German business men, industrialists and specialists in Italy, and vice versa. But no troops. In Italy in 1915, six weeks before her entry into the World War, soldiers were drilling in every vacant

field. The railways were jammed with troop trains and the freight cars are, visible. And of course there is Italy's colossal World's Fair for 1942.

Italy's war industries are working normal 44-hour and 48-hour weeks. Airplane factories are on the same schedule. One aircraft plant has even shut down, but whether for lack of materials or for other causes was not known. Steel mills, shipyards and locomotive plants are also working normally.

The single exception noted is that of ammunition plants, which have been ordered to replenish stocks depleted by the Ethiopian and Spanish wars. Those whose business it is to know say this is not of any significance, as ammunition stocks had reached dangerous lows.

While Italian rearmament appears to be marking time, there are no unusual efforts to stir the people into a war pitch. The press continues its flattering references to Great Britain and France, but this has long since become routine.

In fact, perhaps the outstanding impression in this country is that Italians, outside of officialdom, are undisguisedly opposed to war. Nor do the people seem to think that war is coming.

Next—Is II Duce Hitler's "prisoner"?

CITY CONTINUES WATER SURVEY

Mayor Says 'Great Deal of Work Yet to Be Done' On Legal Aspects.

City officials today continued their study of the legal aspects of the proposed acquisition by the City of the Indianapolis Water Co., with Mayor Sullivan undecided when to call another meeting of the committee considering the purchase.

The Mayor, City Attorney Michael B. Reddington and Patrick Smith, of the law firm of Thompson & Rabb, conferred yesterday with C. W. McNear, Chicago broker representing the C. H. Geist estate.

Mayor Sullivan said "a good deal of work is yet to be done in deciding legal questions in connection with Mr. McNear's proposals. We are taking plenty of time to decide all these things before any other definite step is taken."

One of the questions to be decided would be the amount of taxes the utility would owe the City this year if it is acquired shortly. The utility's tax obligations to other governmental units so far this year also were reviewed, the Mayor said.

Meanwhile, it appeared that a special session of the City Council would not be called this week as had tentatively been planned. The Council will hold its regular meeting Monday.

As soon as a sponsor is found plans will be speeded for dredging and enlarging the Little Calumet River in Lake County to prevent flooding, WPA officials here announced today.

A delegation met yesterday with State WPA Administrator John K. Jennings who said the project is "a very worthy one and one looked upon with favor by this office." Mr. Jennings said he believed the delegation would be able to secure the sponsorship of the Lake County Commissioners.

The plan call for dredging the Burns ditch from the mouth to the Illinois line at a cost of \$500,000 a mile or a total of \$105,000, and building of a third dam. Mr. Jennings said he believed the cost would be greater than \$105,000 because the work would be done in city areas and the \$105,000 estimate was based on similar work done in rural areas. As sponsors, the County Commissioners would pay 25 per cent of the cost, Mr. Jennings stated.

U. S. May Be Called Into Alleged Beating Case

By HEZE CLARK

Times Staff Writer

GREENFIELD, Ind., Aug. 1.—Charges against three WPA workers who allegedly beat James L. Allen, former Greenfield mayor, last week may be carried to the Federal Court in Indianapolis, Hancock County officials said today.

Glenn T. Williams, County Prosecutor, said he would confer with U. S. Attorney Val Nolan this week to determine if Federal prosecution is possible.

While Mr. Allen remained in Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, recovering from head and neck injuries, the three WPA workers were being held at the State Reformatory, Pendleton, for safe keeping, officials said.

The men under arrest on charges of assault and battery with intent to murder are Joe Carl Jack, 28, his brother, Oakley Jack, 35, and Verle Chapple, 56.

Officials here said "feeling was running high" against the men and one looked upon with favor by this office. Mr. Jennings said he believed the delegation would be able to secure the sponsorship of the Lake County Commissioners.

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They will then be assigned to their respective companies, and will start the actual training period of drill, rifle and strategy practice Saturday.

The 2300 men who were enrolled in the July encampment were dismissed at 6:30 a. m. today.

CZECHS JOIN FRENCH FLIERS

C. M. T. C. enrolls from Indiana, Michigan and West Virginia began arriving today at Ft. Harrison for the second annual encampment.

On Friday the more than 2200 trainees will be put "through the mill." They will be given complete physical examinations by the Army medical staff and outfitted with the uniforms they are to wear until Sept. 3.

They will then be assigned to their respective companies, and will start the actual training period of drill, rifle and strategy practice Saturday.

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NEW CMTC ARMY ENCAMPED AT FORT

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YOUNG FLIERS

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 1 (UPI)—Young fliers from Indiana, Michigan and West Virginia began arriving today at Ft. Harrison for the second annual encampment.

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YOU'LL MISS

Brown

Pegler

L'il Abner

Ernie Pyle

John T. Flynn

Raymond Clapper and

All the Others, Too.

If You Don't Have

THE TIMES

Follow You on

Your Vacation.

CALL RI-5551 NOW

G. O. P. SEEKING LENDING BILL'S 'QUICK DEATH'

Bankhead Doubtful if House Will Even Start Debate On Roosevelt Plan.

(Continued from Page One)

hour debate on adoption of the rule, are provided.

Rep. Martin said the 169 Republican House members were prepared to try to cut sizable chunks