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POLISH TROOPS HOLDING FIRM, WARSAW SAYS

Capital Bombed 8 Times;
Raid on Refugee Train
Reported.

WARSAW, Sept. 2 (U. P.).—Warsaw was raided for the eighth time as the Government announced that the Polish Army was holding its own against superior German forces.

Fighting continued against the planes flying low, dropping bombs directly on the train, derailing and completely wrecking it, the reports said. The wounded were reported taken to hospitals at Mlaw and Warsaw, where several died.

Polish sources reported that German bombers and machine-gunned an evacuation train from Mlaw yesterday afternoon, killing or wounding most of the passengers. The planes flew low, dropping bombs directly on the train, derailing and completely wrecking it, the reports said. The wounded were reported taken to hospitals at Mlaw and Warsaw, where several died.

Claim Westerplatte Holds Out
The Government said no major engagements involving large bodies of troops had yet been reported from the frontier, but claimed that Germany, in the first day of this undeclared war, had lost 16 airplanes, an armoured train and several tanks. It was admitted that Poland had lost two airplanes and possibly some tanks.

At the Westerplatte fortress at the mouth of the Vistula River overlooking Danzig, a spokesman said a company of Poles was standing off an estimated division of Germans. The fortress has an underground system of heavy guns similar to that of the French Maginot Line. It is manned by a so-called "Suicide Company," provisioned to withstand a six-month siege. (Germans claimed the fortress had fallen.)

Churches Reported Bombed
Nineteen cities were listed as having been bombed: Warsaw, Cracow, Torun, Kutno, Tarnobrzeg, Gdynia, Jasko, Katowice, Tomaszow, Puck, Tczew, Brodnica, Ostrow, Nowy Dwor, Augustow, Radomsko, Grodno and Bialystok.

Military sources said the Poles had pushed the Germans back at one point near Mlaw and another in Teschen. (Germans claimed the (Continued on Page Three)

DOWNTOWN STORES END EARLY CLOSING

The fall schedule, with closing hours at 5:30 p. m., went into effect today for the downtown retail stores that have been observing early closing hours during the summer months.

The stores which had been closing at 1 p. m. on Saturdays and at 5 p. m. during the week will close at 5:30 p. m. throughout the week, Murray H. Morris, manager of the Merchants' Association, said. Several other downtown retail stores will remain open later than 5:30 p. m., according to their regular schedule, he said.

BOY DIES AFTER CRASH

PLYMOUTH, Ind., Sept. 2 (U. P.).—Robert Luse, age 8, died in the hospital here today following an accident south of Plymouth last night. His father, Walter Luse, 35, and Ed Kanaar were injured slightly.

ALASKA GOVERNOR NAMED
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (U. P.).—President Roosevelt today appointed Dr. Ernest H. Gruening as Governor of Alaska succeeding John W. Troy, who resigned because of ill health.

WAR BOOMS CUPID'S WORK
LONDON, Sept. 2 (U. P.).—The imminence of war created a boom for Cupid today. Hundreds of young couples formed long lines outside registry offices to give marriage notices.

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German Armored Cars Cross Border Into Poland



Armored cars of the German Army rumble into enemy territory.

Nazi Army Chief Reaches Front



Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch (right) receives a salute.

FAIR LAUNCHES GALA WEEK-END

Indiana Farm Families Help
Start Attendance Rolling
Toward Record.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Dairy Calf Club judging in Coliseum.

4-H Club Pig Club judging in Swine Arena.

4-H Club goat contest in Coliseum.

Harness races and vaudeville in Grandstand.

WLS broadcast, grandstand 6:30 to 11 p. m.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Stage show in grandstand at 2:30 p. m.

Stage show in grandstand at 7:30 p. m.

Horse show in Coliseum, 7:15 p. m.

The "pre-view" over and finishing touches added to all exhibits, the State Fair today offered week-end performances which are expected to see records shattered at the turnstiles.

Their week's chores done and a three-day holiday ahead, Hoosier farmers "evacuated" their fields and converged on Indianapolis for their one big "treat" of the year—the Fair.

Paid attendance yesterday was only 6198, but the figure didn't discourage Fair officials. With the exposition stretched to eight days, yes.

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VIOLENCE CHARGED TO MILK STRIKERS

One Driver in Polk Row Sent
To Hospital.

Seven acts of violence were charged by company officials today after some of the 100 drivers employed by the Polk Sanitary Milk Co. went on strike. One driver was sent to the Ft. Harrison Hospital.

The strike was called by Local 774, Milk and Ice Cream Drivers, Salesmen and Employees, and A. F. of L. affiliates to obtain union recognition, according to Harry Weist, local business agent.

Mr. Weist fixed the number of strikers at about 55 to 60. Company officials said "about half that number is more correct." Company officials said that all trucks were in operation. The union business agent said it was agreed to limit the number of pickets at the company's plant, 1100 E. 15th St.

Eugene Arbuckle, 20, of 1529 N. Perry St., and L. N. Firestone, 39, of 5140 Sangster Ave., told deputy sheriffs unidentified men dragged them from their truck near Ft. Harrison while making a delivery to the post. Arbuckle was beaten and taken to the Fort hospital.

Harold Bevens, 29, 1415 Grand Ave., said that his glasses were torn off by three men who jumped on his truck on N. Belmont Ave., 900 block.

DAYLIGHT DELIVERY OF MILK TO START

Daylight delivery of milk in Indianapolis will start tomorrow morning, C. W. Hunt, secretary of the Milk Foundation of Indianapolis announced today. Daylight delivery of milk during the winter months has been in effect here the last three years.

Glow of Cigaret Startles In London's 'Blackout'

Effective Darkening Encourages Kisses in Public; Without
Lights, Bus and Car Collide, 1 Dead.

LONDON, Sept. 2 (U. P.).—London and Southern England emerged at dawn today from a night of such darkness that the glow of a cigarette on a street or road was startling, and the flash of a match dazzled the eyes.

British officials, advised of widespread violations of the blackout, warned today that tonight's compulsory darkness will be enforced strictly from sunset on.

As reports of violations—shaded lights glowing behind yellow blinds, bars of light showing above dark curtains, lighted garages and the like—came in, officials pointed to the heavy penalties for violations and said they will be imposed indiscriminately.

Violators of the blackout law are liable to imprisonment up to three months, or a maximum fine of \$2500, or both.

Music and laughter could be heard from behind black curtained windows last night. Automobiles were either without lights or showed faint purple and blue-tinted bulbs. They were guided by tiny cross sills in covered traffic lights, or by precision.

One Light in Nine Miles

Buses ran without lights inside. There was one serious accident. A bus and a private car collided at Twickenham and one man was killed. At such hotels as the Savoy here doorman used flashlights to guide arriving and departing guests.

Not a vestige of light showed in the vicinity of Buckingham Palace, where King George and Queen Elizabeth slept.

A United Press correspondent who walked one block to eat nearly collided with four people on the way, and nearly passed the "snack bar," his destination.

On occasion the pedestrians came on a gang of workmen or volunteers filling up sandbags in front of buildings.

Trains had no headlights, only small tail lights. Passenger coaches were unlighted. Locomotive fire-boxes were screened. One United Press man who rode 8 1/2 miles to his home saw one light on the way—an uncurtained bedroom window.

The darkness gave young people a better chance to get on with their (Continued on Page Three)

Claim Objectives Won
The German air force, it was said, completely dominates southern Poland and now is free for protective measures in the Reich. German naval forces completely dominate the Baltic Sea, the announcement said.

Nazis said jubilantly that German troops were attaining all objectives in their drive into Poland and (Continued on Page Three)

Hitler No Psychopath—but His Neurotic Terror of Death Plunges World Into War, Says Psychiatrist

By DR. HARRY STACK SULLIVAN
President, William Alanson White Psychiatric Foundation

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ADOLF HITLER'S neurotic terror of death as revealed in his fateful speech before the Reichstag would appear to me to have motivated all his actions during the last few months.

Hitler could have moved slower. And he might have won enough concessions in the case of Poland to have kept his almost magic sway over the German people.

But he was hurried in fulfilling what he believes to be his "mission." Whether his physical condition (it has been reported that he has a malignant tumor in his throat) is responsible for his conviction that death approaches, or whether it is a mental "payment" to balance his megalomaniac idea that he stands close to divinity, we can only conjecture.

But it appears evident that his fear of an approaching doom is driving the world into war.

In his speech, his fear of death was interestingly linked with his desire to go on after death, ruling through his named successors.

Hitler is a genius at statecraft and at sizing up his diplomatic enemies, but nonetheless to a psychiatrist he appears as a disturbed personality.

Too many people have observed that in some ways he behaves as a psychopath. A psychopath always says the right thing and then pays no attention to what he has heard himself say. But we cannot infer that Hitler is a psychopath. Considering his history, I would say that he is certainly neurotic, but not a psychopath. (A neurotic person is a comparatively stable person faced with mental crisis—the psychopath is a personality warped from early years.)

Many people state that Hitler is insane. This is not justified by anything that has come to my knowledge. His resemblance to the psychopath ceases with the matter of achievement. Hitler achieves by saying the right thing and doing something else.

His resemblance to the psychopath comes, therefore, from what we call lack of principle. His genius is free to play upon the credulity of others. They are so much more the fools, so far as he is concerned.

He borders on the abnormal in that he apparently believes that his queer god approves all means for the achievement of his ends. There is no such private shame as some of us feel after mild deception of trustful people.

I fear that we are deceiving ourselves if we retain any hope that Hitler's career will end in a mental hospital. If it does, it will be a refuge that he has wangled when the bills for his life come due.

BUYING IS HEAVY IN 'WAR BABIES'

Wall Street Has Most Active
Saturday Session Since
Nov. 23, 1935.

By UNITED PRESS

Wall Street rushed to buy the "war babies" again today in the most active Saturday session on the stock market since Nov. 23, 1935.

Prices soared at a strong opening and for a time in early dealings, then receded from the highs.

Traders displayed discrimination, neglecting the railroad and utility shares. Chemicals, steels, commodity stocks and mining shares closed strongest. The industrial average closed at 138.09, up 2 1/2 on the day and up 1 1/2 points on the week.

Winnipeg wheat held gains of the limit of 5 cents a bushel but U. S. wheat markets reacted from early highs that ranged to 5 cent gains.

New York bonds were highly irregular with foreign and U. S. Governments lower. Some of the domestic corporate issues gained.

London announced its stock exchange would remain closed on Monday.

Hog prices soared 25 to 40 cents here today in what traders described as a "war market." The top hog price rose to \$7.25 as trading turned active.

Hot night forecast. No rain expected.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES
6 a. m. 68 11 a. m. 55
7 a. m. 73 12 (noon) 58
8 a. m. 76 1 p. m. 59
9 a. m. 80 2 p. m. 58
10 a. m. 85

It will be a pretty hot night in the old town tonight, the Weather Bureau said. The lowest temperature will be around 70.

Skies tonight and tomorrow will be partly cloudy but there is no indication of any immediate rain, the Bureau added.

'Mercy Deaths' Given to Pets

LONDON, Sept. 2 (U. P.).—Thousands of Britons today thronged dispensaries and asked that their dogs and cats, which they were leading on leashes, be painlessly destroyed. Some dispensaries were so crowded that the animals were led upon.

One South London dispensary already has destroyed 200 pets. "It's a shame," one owner said. "It ought to be Hitler on the end of this leash."

Many owners said they were unable to care for their pets because they are leaving their homes under evacuation orders.

Fuller breaks own Bendix race record.

Flies From Frisco to Cleveland in 7 Hrs., 14 Min.

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, Cleveland, Sept. 2 (U. P.).—Frank Fuller of San Francisco set a new record today in the Bendix Transcontinental Air Race from Los Angeles when he landed his modified Seversky plane at 12:23 p. m. (Indianapolis Time).

Fuller's official time was seven hours 14 minutes 19 and two-tenths seconds, from the coast.

This broke the San Francisco's own Bendix record, made in 1937, by 40 minutes and 10 seconds. If none of the other entrants improves on Fuller's time, he will become the only racing pilot ever to win the Bendix race twice. He averaged on the flight 282.098 miles per hour.

Envoys Leave Berlin and Warsaw

The Polish ambassador to Berlin and most of his staff left by plane for Warsaw. The German envoy was reported to have started home from Warsaw. A Soviet military commission composed of high ranking officers arrived by plane in Berlin.

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2D ULTIMATUM WITH 18-HOUR DEADLINE SET

BULLETIN

PARIS, Sept. 2 (U. P.).—The French Cabinet tonight decided in conjunction with the British Government to make new demands on Berlin for the withdrawal of German troops from Poland and to demand by noon tomorrow a reply to last night's original demands.

By WEBB MILLER United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Great Britain and France are consulting on a second ultimatum to Germany demanding that she withdraw her troops from Poland and setting a war deadline for such withdrawal, Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons tonight.

Lord Halifax, Foreign Minister, made an identical statement in the House of Lords.

There will be an almost unprecedented Sunday meeting of Commons at noon (5 a. m. Indianapolis Time) tomorrow. Mr. Chamberlain promised a statement of "definite character" at that time, indicating the new ultimatum would have a limit of about 18 hours.

In a five-minute speech Mr. Chamberlain revealed that Benito Mussolini was taking a leading part in 11th-hour attempts to stave off a general European war.

Premier Mussolini, according to Mr. Chamberlain, proposed that hostilities between Germany and Poland cease and that a five-power conference be called to discuss the crisis.

No Surrender on Firm Stand

Great Britain could never agree to such a proposal, Mr. Chamberlain said, while German troops were on Polish soil.

There was no sign that Great Britain and France were relaxing the stern stand they had taken, but they seriously were considering making one more attempt to save the peace by sending a second ultimatum.

It appeared to be a thin chance, for Mr. Chamberlain revealed that no reply had been received from Fuehrer Adolf Hitler to an ultimatum sent yesterday. Yesterday's demanded withdrawal of German troops from Poland, but did not set a time limit for such action.

Mr. Chamberlain declared that Great Britain does not recognize the union of Danzig with Germany because it was accomplished by unilateral action and force.

While Great Britain waited to hear the words of her statesmen, events raced on in Germany and Poland. The Germans said their troops from East Prussia and Pomerania had almost established contact in the Polish Corridor, cutting off Polish troops to the north. Air raids against Warsaw continued.

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Only Lebrun Decree Needed To Send France to War.

PARIS, Sept. 2 (U. P.).—The French Parliament today unanimously voted supplementary war credits totaling about \$1,690,000,000 after Premier Edouard Daladier had declared:

"Our duty is to finish with all violence for good.

"France accepts the supreme sacrifice if necessary.

"This is the first time so many spiritual and peaceful forces in the world have come forth to save peace."

M. Daladier said that France stood ready to again try conciliation if fighting in Poland ceased but he said that if hostilities continued France and Britain would not hesitate to fulfill their commitments to Poland.

Even the Communists joined in the applause for M. Daladier.

According to Vice Premier Edouard Herriot, all France needs to declare a state of war is a simple decree by President Lebrun. He said Parliament's action was concluded when the Senate voted the war credits already approved by the Chamber. The Cabinet was convened as soon as the Senate passed the bill.

M. Daladier's declarations followed a fiery speech by M. Herriot, who asserted that the world is faced by a new threat of German aggression.

"After 20 years of labor which has not effaced the disaster of the last German aggression we are faced with a new threat," M. Herriot said. "All French hearts are united in devotion without limit to the Motherland."

President Albert Lebrun transmitted a message to the Chamber in which he said:

"You have assembled in a critical hour of our national existence. War has broken out in Central Europe where men kill each other and innocent victims fall under air bombardments."

"Germany brutally attacked Poland, causing a state of war which nothing justifies."

"Beyond the fate of our country the freedom of the world and the future of civilization is at stake."



Hitler... fulfilling 'mission'?