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CHAMBERLAIN PROMISES WAR DECISION BY 5 A. M. TOMORROW

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 general along most of the frontier, it was announced, and German airplanes bombed cities all over Poland.

Many civilians were reported killed and injured in the cities, where hurriedly-dug trenches were the only protection against air raiders. Warsaw had been bombed seven times in 24 hours but no serious damage or casualties were reported, the raiders apparently having had the city's outskirts for an objective.

Polish sources reported that Germans bombed and machine-gunned an evacuation train from Mlawa yesterday afternoon, killing or wounding most of the passengers. The planes flew low, dropped bombs directly on the train, derailing and completely wrecking it, the reports said. The wounded were reported taken to hospitals at Mlawa 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 armored train and several tanks. It was admitted that Poland had lost two airplanes and

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" prepared 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, Tunel, Krosno, Gdynia, Jaslo, Katowice, Tomaszow, Puck, Tczew, Brodnica, Orotow, Nowy Dvor, Augustow, Radomsko, Grodno and Bidlajpolis.

Military sources said the Poles had pushed the Germans back at one point near Mlawa and another in Teschen. (Germans claimed the

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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 Kanar were injured slightly.

ALASKAN 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 innumerable war created 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



Armed 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 Colt 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 "preview" 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 exception stretched to eight days, yes—

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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.

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