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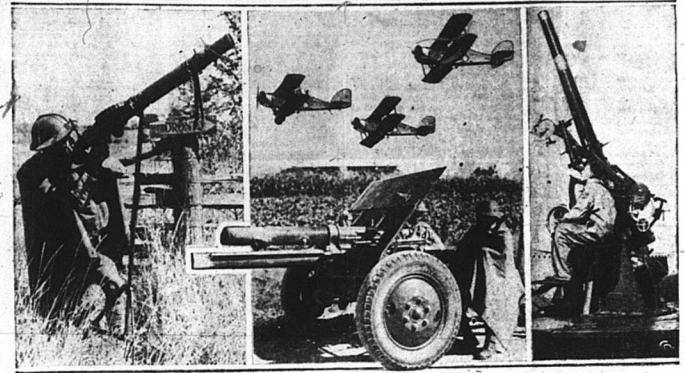
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Canadian Army at War Games



Northland and Southland armies—the former rated as defenders and the latter as invaders—met in an extended engagement in the hills of Simcoe County in Ontario, as the Canadian permanent forces went through the greatest war games since the Great War. All units of the Canadian army were operating and unprepared to decide results of the engagements, declared that the invaders, using highly mechanized forces and tactics adapted for modern mobile armies, rolled back the Northland defenders to take a decided edge in the warfare. Some views snapped during the manoeuvres are shown here. At left, a machine gunner defending the road just Toronto, far to the south, swings into action as attacks in air planes of the R.C.A.F. (top centre) roar across the front line. Also set to pepper the attacking aerial squadrons is the anti-aircraft gun at right, one of a battery whose effective operation was watched by both permanent and non-permanent forces. Below the attacking Southlanders move up with an 18-pound gun, equipped for rapid movement, on a road north of Schomberg. The mock war followed weeks of training by troops from all parts of Canada concentrated in Camp Borden.

Ontario Mayors Reject Plan To Invade House

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Sept. 10.—(B.U.P.)—A proposal that Ontario mayors invade the provincial legislative buildings at Toronto and seize the reins of government was rejected by the Ontario Mayors' Association at the concluding session of their convention Friday. The proposal was advanced by Major Jamieson Bone of Belleville, and supported by Mayor A. McLeish, of Oshawa. They suggested the mayors move into Queen's Park unless the Ontario government acts to improve economic conditions. The association passed a resolution emphatically stating that the proposal "did not express the feeling of this organization."

TO FILL U.B.C. POST—During the absence of Professor H. F. Angus from the University of British Columbia as professor of political science at the University will be occupied by Dr. W. Ivor Jennings, general editor of the Local Government Chronicle, London. Dr. Jennings arrived in Montreal Friday, and is expected in this city about September 15.

Japanese To Challenge Limit Of 400 On Gill Net Licences

NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 10.—International complications which might lead to the Privy Council as a result of a Japanese fisherman, Koichi Imai, having retained eminent counsel to defend a charge laid against him by federal fishery officers. Imai is alleged to have been without a gill net licence when his boat was boarded by D. D. Archibald, fisheries guardian, near Ladner on August 18. When the accused first appeared he was represented by T. G. Norris, K.C., and after R. W. McLeod, district supervisor, had presented the case, Mr. Norris indicated that he was ready to argue the matter and sought a declaration that the Crown's case was closed. Magistrate H. G. Johnston intervened and refused to permit the Crown's case to be closed. He ruled that the department had the right to be represented by counsel, which in the main is not found necessary, and until a decision on this point had been reached, should be allowed if found necessary. The case will be resumed in the district court this morning, when it is understood the department will have legal advice available. In the meantime it is whispered that the Japanese colony of fishermen has been collecting a good sized fund to question the right of Ottawa to limit gill net licences in the district to 400. The Nipponese contend that they are being discriminated against in that there is no limiting amount for the white and Indian. Licences are issued at the discretion of the minister of fisheries in respect to Japanese.

Advertising Is Cure For Depression

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(U.P.)—Thomas Hamby Beck, who publishes 20,000,000 magazines a month, in an exclusive interview with the United Press said that the best way for America to whip the business "recession" was to quit writing politics, crying hard times, and go to work. Beck, 57, is president of Crowell Publishing Co., publishers of Colliers, American Magazine, Women's Home Companion and Country Home. He had this to say about current conditions and the prospect for the immediate future. "The biggest news that I've had today is that a standard size New York newspaper this morning was 52 pages. The cure for business depression is orders; that means work. If we are to increase consumption, we must increase wants by advertising, and then supply them. We need to put shoes on the barefoot world—and there are more people who do not wear shoes than who do—clothes on the nude world and wheels under the working world."

CLOTHING STOLEN BY BURGLARS

Chris Laffin, 134 Powell Street, reported to police that burglars who entered his room Friday afternoon escaped with a quantity of clothing. The items also took clothing from the home of Miss Evelyn Gross, 120 Adaman Street, and a room occupied by Belle Zeoff, 119 East Cordova Street.

'I Couldn't Go Back'

OFFICER SHOTS PRISONER TO SAVE SELF FROM DEATH

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(U.P.)—Desperate at the prospect of returning to prison as a parole violator, Sam Lachow, 28, last night sought to escape from a parole officer and a policeman by leaping from a window of a subway train. The officer, Michael Walsh, who has been badly beaten on the head by Lachow with Walsh's blackjack, clung desperately to the ex-convict handcuffed wrists as the ex-convict dangled outside the widow of the train. Finally Walsh shot his prisoner twice through the stomach to believe himself from being dragged through the window by Lachow's struggles. When the train stopped at a station Walsh let Lachow drop to the platform. Lachow was taken to Bellevue Hospital where it was said he had small chance of recovery. "I jumped out because I wanted to end it all," Lachow said. "I couldn't go back to prison."

Bold Intruders Steal Clock

Amazing 'Nerve' Of Two Strangers

Two men who forced their way into the home of James L. Baillie, war pensioner, 1250 Rosland Street, at 10 p.m. Friday, carefully inspected the building and questioned the tenant regarding his means and left 45 minutes later, taking an electric clock, were being sought early today by police. Mr. Baillie reported that when he answered a knock at his front door the strangers pushed him aside and casually entered. After declaring they knew another man who stays at the house, they asked for a quarter. Then they wanted to know how much money their victim received each month, and how much he kept in the home. Intimating they wanted to get some in a hurry. Without hurrying they went through each room in the building inspecting furniture and clothing. Then apparently satisfied, they left. Soon after, Mr. Baillie noticed the clock was missing and when his partner returned and said he did not know the visitors, the police were notified.

Scattered Showers Expected Today

A few scattered showers are in order for today, according to the weather report which says it will be partly cloudy, that much the same temperature will be maintained yesterday and that moderate to fresh south to southeast winds will blow.

Today's Tides

Vancouver Harbor—High, 5:48 a.m., 10:9 p.m.; low, 0:02 a.m., 5:2 p.m. English Bay—High, 11:47 a.m., 10:20 p.m., 4:1 p.m.

JEWELLERY STOLEN

Jewellery was included in the loot taken by burglars who raided the home of Mrs. E. Rogers, 2145 East Fort-second Avenue, and J. Whitehead, 511 East Seventeenth Avenue, Friday.

Parish

France has urged Great Britain to make a "vital" contribution to European peace by announcing definitely the two nations would fight together if Germany attempts any aggression in Czechoslovakia. The French ambassador in London, Charles Adamy de Corbin, was reliably understood to have informed British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax. France's alarm was due to "very disquieting reports regarding German military movements."

Five Government Police Injured As 3,000 Sudeten Germans Riot; Prague Negotiations Resume Today

Britain Orders More Warships From Reserve

Bold Anglo-French Bid To Head Off Hitler

From WEBB MILLER (British United Press). LONDON, Sept. 10.—The British Admiralty last night ordered miscellaneous flotilla No. 1, brought to full strength immediately, and ordered up four mine-sweeping destroyers from the naval reserve as "precautionary measures" in the European emergency. Forty-two warships of the home fleet, loaded with unusually heavy supplies of "live" ammunition, were on manoeuvres in the North Sea. At the same time Britain and France perfected plans for mopping up the fighting machine as the Czechoslovak crisis remained near the explosion point. The two nations took added precautions almost hourly to cope with the gravest situation faced since the summer days of 1914. France's Mediterranean and Atlantic fleets were under steam ready to sail on a moment's notice. The French government appealed to Britain last Friday to come out with a flat announcement to the world Britain will fight at the side of France if reports of German military movements. The stiffening of the Anglo-French attitude against Germany was reported recently by Hitler. The French appeal for a forthright British declaration of this country's readiness to fight was said to be based on "very disquieting reports of German military movements." The only ray of hope piercing the steadily deepening gloom came from Prague, where it was announced a three-day deadlock in negotiations between the Czech and German minorities, and the government on minority return had been broken. The ships of Britain's fleet mine-sweeping flotilla which will be brought to full strength under the Admiralty's orders are the Hebe, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Grave View Taken of New Frontier Violence; Prague's Latest Offer Fails To Satisfy Minority Leader

Russia Offers Millions Of Troops To Aid Czechs On Condition No Further Concessions Made To Germany

From REYNOLDS PACKARD (British United Press). PRAGUE, Sept. 10.—Fighting between crowds of Sudeten Germans and Czech police near the German border early today jeopardized a truce providing for immediate resumption of minority reform negotiations between the government and the Sudeten party. The negotiations are scheduled to be revived at 11 a.m. (5 a.m. E.S.T.) today. The deadlock was broken on the government assurance several police officials at Mahrtsch-Ostrau, accused of beating and horse-whipping Sudeten deputies and followers, had been removed from their posts and would be punished. The Mahrtsch-Ostrau "brutalities" were similar in some respects to the incidents reported early today. Five government gendarmes were injured in the new clash. At Hosenback in the Subetelated 2000 Sudeten party members were said to have demonstrated at a Communist meeting, accused to have been pelted with stones, glasses and chairs. The Sudeten attacked police guarding the building; injuring two officers. The crowd was dispersed but thousands Sudeten assembled here, singing the forbidden Nazi Horst Wessel song and chanting: "One People, one Fuehrer, one Reich." At Priedberg in Southern Bohemia, a group of Sudeten was reported to have attacked a group of state gendarmes. Three of the officers were injured. Although the immediate effect of the breaking of the negotiations deadlock was one of deep relief, a grave view was taken of the new reports of Sudeten-Czech violence. The government radio station Prague announced that the night last night the government had showed what contribution it was willing to make for peace, and appealed to the Sudeten to collaborate in finding a peaceful minority solution. Sudeten leaders warned against any undue optimism regarding the restored negotiations. Russia was said to have informed the Czechs she is ready to support them with several million Red Army troops, but only on condition there are no further concessions to the Sudeten and Austrian Hitler of Germany. Somewhat similar assurances were said to have been received from Paris. Satisfaction of the government's new plan last night revealed it found to satisfy Sudeten leader Konrad Heiden's demand for a unified Sudeten Autonomous state. It was announced the government is prepared to grant 700,000,000 kronor (\$24,155,000) in credit to the Sudeten areas to aid their development. Economic oppression has been one of the chief Sudeten complaints. This insistence upon establishing national unity before declining upon the minority grievances is expected to be expanded when President Benes makes a radio appeal, to be broadcast here and then in German, at 5:30 p.m. (11:30 a.m. E.S.T.), Saturday.

British Envoy Cancels Berlin Visit; May See Hitler Today

From EDWARD W. BEATTIE (British United Press). NUREMBERG, Germany, Sept. 10.—The British ambassador Sir Horat Henderson last night cancelled his scheduled departure for Berlin, leading to reports he might be anticipating new instructions from London regarding some message of Fuehrer Adolf Hitler. Although the Ambassador ostensibly was remaining at the Nuremberg Nazi party congress to attend today's Hitler Youth demonstration there was speculation he might have been instructed to meet Hitler until after an emergency meeting of the British Cabinet Monday. Also, there were reports he might see Hitler today, perhaps repeating Britain's caution against Herr Hitler that it would be impossible for Britain to keep out of general hostilities which almost certainly would result from military action by Germany to settle the Czech dispute," the paper said. The decision to send the note was taken by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain after consultation with Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax and Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon, the paper asserted. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Capitals Of Europe View The Crisis

Washington—

The President himself indicated at a press conference late Friday that the United States had not entered into alignment with European democracies in a "Stop-Hitler" movement. He observed that some newspaper interpretations of policies were 100 per cent wrong, accounting for a false impression of actualities.

Algers—

The President of the Arab Fellahs of North Africa telegraphed Gen. Gen. George Le Beau last night. "We assure you of our loyalty and attachment to the French cause. Inform France we are ready to answer an appeal to fill our duty to 1914."

BRITAIN TO SEND ELEVENTH HOUR WARNING TO GERMANY

LONDON, Sept. 10.—(B.U.P.)—The Daily Express said today that the British government this week-end would dispatch a formal note to Germany, clarifying its position regarding Czechoslovakia. The note is an eleven-hour attempt to convince Herr Hitler that it would be impossible for Britain to keep out of general hostilities which almost certainly would result from military action by Germany to settle the Czech dispute," the paper said. The decision to send the note was taken by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain after consultation with Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax and Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon, the paper asserted.

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