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12 PAGES

ANGLO-GERMAN CONFERENCE STILL PLANNED

ROOSEVELT FLAYS MILITARY COMMITTEE

DENIES U.S. "EMERGENCY" WAR PLANS

Threatens to Censor Military Secrets Unfolded Before Congress.

(By Douglas B. Cornell)
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, April 30—An announced presidential threat to censor military secrets unfolded before Congress today accompanied an emphatic denunciation of the Canadian border and off-shore British and French isles.

Bluntly, President Roosevelt told the House of Representatives military committee that if confidential testimony given behind locked doors was to be printed in a public document, "I shall find it necessary as commander-in-chief of the army and navy to require that in the future such testimony be given only after approval by me."

Mr. Roosevelt wrote chairman John J. McSwain that assertions by high army officials "do not represent the policy of the administration or of the commander-in-chief."

In a matter of hours, George Dorn, Secretary of War, advised the White House, that the views given by army officers "were individual and had not been submitted to either the chief of staff or the Secretary of War."

Then Brigadier General F. M. Andrews, chief of the general headquarters force and one of those contributing the statements which reverberated internationally, added: "My testimony was never submitted to or discussed with higher authority and represents merely my own views as an abstract military thought or reference."

FASS THE BUCK

In Congressional circles there was a fast shifting of blame for the slip which publicized data given under pledges of secrecy. But there was no immediate disposition to shove the blame back which was the basis of the incident.

"We are going to pass the bill," was the comment of Representative James Wilcox, Florida Democrat, author of the measure to establish powerful defensive air bases around the borders of the United States.

"There is nothing offensive to anyone in this bill," Wilcox added. He conceded "a slip" in publication of the testimony and said "I suppose it was my fault. I arranged for the generals to testify."

McSwain was out of the city, but the military committee clerk said the public printer should have omitted from the printed hearings

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ANNOUNCEMENTS COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC

**Bean Supper and Dance in Iona Hall May 6th. L-7087-4-30-2L

**Borden Line Club loading hogs, lambs, calves, Albany, Wednesday, May 1, until noon. L-7041-4-29-31

**The Annual Meeting of Harrisville Cemetery will be May 4th at 8 P. M. Duncan Nicholson, Secretary. L-7093-5-1-1L

**Dance in Orwell Hall May 2nd. Good music. Lunch served. L-7096-5-1-2L

**See the play "For the Love of Johnny" in Emerald Hall, May 6th by Institute Club. L-7193-5-1-3L

**I will be buying live hogs all day Thursday, May 2nd, at Albany, and Friday until noon, May 3rd, at Emerald. Paying top notch prices. G. C. Green. L-7043-4-29-4L

Governments Plan Protest Re Series Of Kidnappings

(By Canadian Press and Havas Agency)

Vastus European governments moved today toward official action following a series of kidnappings paralleling the spiriting from Swiss territory a month ago of Berthold Jacob, German emigre journalist.

BASEL—The newspaper Vorwarts charged Nazi agents had kidnapped a young Swiss and imprisoned him in Konstanz, across the border. It also was charged Swiss authorities had learned that Dr. Hans Wasmann, now in a Swiss prison for the Jacob kidnapping, operated under guidance of Berlin political police.

THE HAGUE—A German laborer named Gutzeit was reported kidnapped from Netherlands territory and removed to the Reich. The move, it was claimed, was planned by German police.

PRAHA—The Czechoslovak government planned to protest against the violent seizure of Hans Lamphberger, in the presence of witnesses, by members of the Reich Gestapo, at the Czechoslovak border.

WIESBADEN, Germany—Police announced Robert Rohm, Austrian resident of London, was arrested at his hotel here for "derogatory remarks" about the Nazi regime.

BERNE—The Swiss government learned that Berthold Jacob, kidnapped from Swiss soil a month ago, and now in a German concentration camp, will not be tried for many months to come.

DUST STORMS CAUSE DEATHS

SPRINGFIELD, Colo., April 30—A 10th "dust belt" death in less than two weeks and a score more of emergency hospital patients were reported today as new clouds of silt shadowed today across New Mexico, Texas, Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas.

James Waite, five-year-old son of a farmer, died here of an illness which physicians said was aggravated by breathing dirt into his lungs.

Twenty new patients swelled to 52, the number in two Red Cross emergency hospitals in southeastern Colorado. Thirty-two are in a hospital at Walsh and 20 in Springfield.

Residents of southeastern Colorado, plagued by dust storms since early in the spring, called today's blow the worst they have ever experienced. Visibility here was less than 200 yds here and at Lamar, Colo. "Zero-zero" at Goodland, Dodge City, Garden City, Dresden and Tribune, Kas. A severe storm also was reported near Amarillo, Tex., and Clayton, N. M.

Record Flight For Transport Airships

NEW YORK, April 30—The Transcontinental and Western Air mystery transport plane set a new transcontinental flight record for transport planes when it flew over Floyd Bennett Field here at 6:59 p.m., E.S.T., tonight, completing the flight in 11 hours, five minutes.

Premiers Obtain First Hand Knowledge European Crisis

(C. P. Cable)
(By Guardian's Special Wire)

LONDON, April 30—An account of their conferences and conversations with European statesmen was given to Prime Minister R. B. Bennett and other heads of the self-governing dominions by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Sir John Simon, Secretary of the Foreign Office, at an informal gathering in the Commons this afternoon. A discussion followed.

The meeting occupied an hour and a half after which a communique was issued. The communique said: "The Prime Minister entertained at tea the Prime Ministers of Canada, Australia and South Africa. The Prime Minister of New Zealand

BODY OF ALLISON LEAVITT FOUND

Sectionmen Find Body Near Railway Track Yesterday.

The body of Allison Leavitt found at Fullerton's Marsh about noon yesterday was brought into the city last evening and a coroner's jury presided over by J. B. Johnston was empaneled. Witnesses, several of whom will have to come from Alberton, Leavitt's home, will testify later. After the jury viewed the body last night the hearing was adjourned until this evening.

Leavitt was found yesterday morning by sectionmen working along the railway track at Fullerton's Marsh. The body badly decomposed was evidently washed up by the high spring tide. Inspector James Epps and Mounted Police from the Charlottetown detachment immediately proceeded to the scene and identified the man by papers found in his pockets. He had been missing since Nov. 13 and was last seen at a dance at the Consolidated School, Mount Herbert.

For weeks after his disappearance, Mounted Police, Boy Scouts and a band of volunteers carried out an extensive search in the locality but without success. Mounted Police have searched the marsh and surrounding country several times this spring and were searching the marsh yesterday when the body was found. The deceased had been engaged in the oyster fishery at the time of his disappearance last fall.

A post-mortem was conducted last night by Dr. R. J. Ledwell and Dr. J. S. Jenkins. The coroner's jury is composed of the following: Herbert E. Cantwell, foreman, Frank Currie, Wilfred Duffy, Harry L. Harcy, Arthur Alfleck, Maurice Martin and William A. Rix.

Jubilee Prayer

LONDON, April 29—John Massfield, poet laureate of England, has composed a special prayer "For the King's Majesty" as part of the official jubilee program. It follows:

Oh God, Whose mercy is our state,
Whose realms are children in Thy hands,
Who wilt that in thy years of fate
Thy servant, George, should rule
this land,
We thank Thee that the years of strife
Have changed to peace, and for this thing,
That Thou hast given him length of life
Under Thy hand, by our king,
Oh God, vouchsafe him many years
With all the world as England's friend
And England bright among her peers
With wisdom that can never end.

This is Massfield's third contribution to the jubilee. He had written a sonnet and prepared a "Hymn of Thanksgiving" for Accession Day, May 6.

THE PRINCE—BUSINESS MAN



It is a rare sight to see the Prince of Wales doing desk work. He was photographed in the offices of King George's jubilee trust in St. James' palace where he worked hard for the fund which is for the youth of Britain. He is looking over the cheques received from donors. Standing are, Admiral H. T. England and Major Ivor Hedley, right

Trust Fund For Young Britain

Prince Of Wales Makes Appeal On Behalf Of Youth.

(A. F. by Guardian's Special Wire)
LONDON, April 30—The Prince of Wales will naturally assume an important role in the Jubilee celebration marking the 25-year reign of his father.

This was emphasized today with the appearance of the official Jubilee program of which the first page was devoted to an appeal from the Prince signed in his bold signature "Edward V" for support of the "King George's Jubilee Trust."

The trust, for which some \$20,000,000 is sought, will be used for young Britain, "to steady youth in its difficult days and strengthen its maturity."

"I know that I am speaking for our Majesties when I say that of the countless expressions of good will that will make this day memorable, none will give them deeper satisfaction than the success of this great enterprise in which everyone has an opportunity to contribute a share."

JOINT CELEBRATION
LONDON, April 30—The English Pilgrims Society at a dinner tonight jointly celebrated the King's Silver Jubilee and honored the Duke of Kent, His Majesty's youngest son, on his return from the West Indies, where he and the Duchess spent part of their honeymoon.

The Pilgrims' organization of the United States joined with the Society in a resolution of congratulation and felicitation despatched to Buckingham Palace. A message from Nicholas Murray Butler, President of the American organiza-

tion said: "The King has won for himself a place of unique respect and influence wherever the English language is spoken."

The King replied, expressing his gratification upon receiving the American message. He offered his good wishes to the Pilgrims for the advancement of Anglo-American co-operation.

Slight Decline In Prices At Fur Auction

MONTREAL, April 30—Prices showed slight declines at today's fur auction at the Canadian Fur Auction Sales Company Limited with 77 per cent of the offerings being sold.

Marten pelts declined 20 per cent with 53 per cent of the 1,740 pelts being recorded at \$36. Fishers eared 10 percent with 70 per cent of the 555 pelts cleared. Average price was \$39.53 and the top price \$102. Of the 3,270 cross foxes 98 percent were sold at unchanged levels, the average being \$19.40 and the top \$102. Of the blue foxes 68 percent were sold at an average price of \$11.92 and 55 percent of the 890 white foxes sold at a decline of five percent.

Tomorrow 10,715 red fox, 7,240 beaver, 9,743 wolf and 425 timber wolf pelts will be put up for auction.



Long May He Reign!

Like millions of other loyal subjects throughout the Empire, we are busily baking cakes to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Accession of His Gracious Majesty, King George V. Long may he be spared to reign!

Among the ministers present beside Mr. MacDonald and Sir John were Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council; Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer; J. H. Thomas, Secretary for the Dominions; and Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Secretary for the Colonies.

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Makers of Schwartz High-Grade No-Alum Baking Powder

GUARD AGAINST MAY DAY DISORDERS

Edmonton and Corbin, B. C., Regarded As Likely Centres For Outbreaks.

(C. F. by Guardian's Special Wire)
Edmonton, where the strike of relief workers was said by the Mayor to be critical enough to warrant martial law "if the city falls in its duty" and Corbin, B.C., where 300 miners are on strike, were regarded on the eve of May day as the two sore spots in the Dominion's labor organism.

Unrest in other parts of the West and in Ontario seemed to have calmed last night to the point where authorities were confident that May day demonstrations would not be accompanied by violence or disturbances. Quebec and Eastern Canada were reported free of any serious labor troubles.

STRIKE SUSPENDED

The four-week-old relief strike in Crowland, near Welland, Ont., was at least suspended as unemployed returned to a municipal sewer job for their second day yesterday. Prior to temporary settlement of the differences, while the government considers demands of the unemployed for increased food allowances, reduction of task work, and withdrawal of charges against four men arrested during a disturbance, there had been rioting and various types of demonstrations. The four will remain in jail over May day, their comrades having been unable to raise the necessary cash to bail them.

A relief strike in London, Ont., was settled yesterday after two weeks of agitation as the unemployed signed an agreement to go back to work.

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U.S. LAUNCHES TRADE DRIVE

WASHINGTON, April 30—The first world-wide trout of the Roosevelt administration's trade expansion program today injected new impetus into the United States drive for bigger business abroad.

Upon effectiveness at midnight of the reciprocal tariff agreement with Belgium, United States shores were opened to imports from 60 other nations on the same favorable terms.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull announced the government's intention to negotiate a reciprocal trade agreement with France, the 18th to be undertaken by the state department.

(Under the new Belgian agreement the United States granted reduced duties averaging 24 per cent on 47 articles. In return Belgium reduced duties on an average of 35 percent on 22 American products and granted increased quotas on several articles.)

Important to the United States were reduced rates on automobiles, radios and lumber, among other commodities. The chief Belgian products which may now enter the United States under lower rates were cement, plate glass and iron and steel products.

URGING STERILIZATION

DUREBAN—Declaring from one to two per cent of the school children of Natal were "beyond rehabilitation" a former school inspector is urging sterilization of mentally unfit.

Foreign Policy Announcement By Hitler Awaited

Great Britain Calmly Awaits Further Developments In German Naval Rearmament.

(Copyright 1935 By The Associated Press)
(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

LONDON, April 30—Future developments in the tense arms situation, the British were described as believing, in competent quarters tonight, will depend upon what the German Fuehrer Hitler does toward clearing the atmosphere surcharged first by Germany's army and air expansion and then the revelation of renewed submarine construction.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, Lord President of the Council, Stanley Baldwin, and other members of the cabinet will make decisions tomorrow on the momentous questions arising from the submarine "bombshell."

Conference Wrecked

In the House of Commons today Geoffrey Mander, Liberal, flatly demanded whether the government did not think it would be useless to proceed with the proposed Anglo-German naval convention.

The government whip, appearing for Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon, refused to answer. Vice-Admiral Sir Hugh J. Tweedie, speaking at the annual meeting of the Union Jack Club, placed the blame for the whole European situation squarely in the lap of Hitler.

"It may be that all of us in the (armed) services are going to see hard times, he said, most of the British fleet's work now is over seas, he added.

"There may be a cure for that. Our friend Hitler, like his predecessor, may see our services are once more in home water."

U-boats Only Part Program

Authoritative quarters in London asserted they had facts showing that submarines are only part of extensive plans for naval expansion which Hitler will announce May 15.

The British sources said the Reich's decision to build U-boats was not the result of the tense situation of the past few weeks, since designs for the undersea crafts were completed in December and some parts actually constructed about Christmas.

Take Calm View

LONDON, April 30—(C. P. Havas)—Great Britain does not intend to become stirred too deeply by Germany's building of U-boats, but will continue plans for the projected Anglo-German naval talks, it was authoritatively asserted here today.

During the talks, which will take place probably after Chancellor Adolf Hitler outlines his foreign policy before the Reichstag about May 15, Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Hitler's personal arms emissary, will head Germany's special delegation, it was officially confirmed.

German delegates to the naval talks set for London, also will include fleetilla of the North Sea; Admiral Von Baeder, Commander Kinderlen of the Reichswehr Naval Department, and Capt. E. Wassner, German naval attache at the Reich embassy here.

Hitler to Make Statement

Informed sources agreed that Chancellor Hitler intends to make an important statement on foreign policy, stressing the naval outlook, in mid-May, and that he

(Continued on Page 10)

Ships Win Battle With Ice Floes On North Atlantic

(C. F. By Guardian's Special Wire)
The North Atlantic ice loosed its hold on shipping last night. One ship limped into port after a stiff battle with the floes, and two others, held for hours in the ice, were back on their courses for Montreal.

Not unscathed was the British freighter Titanian as she finally moved slowly into St. John's, Nfld., after days of danger in the ice. Her hull was twisted and buckled all around the waterline, and she was made ready immediately for drydock.

She had been guided out of the ice off Newfoundland by the sealing steamer Imogepe, which res-

cued her after she had been trapped on a voyage from England to Port Alfred, Que.

As the damaged Titanian made harbor, the Halifax steamship Delta and the Norwegian Pollux were heading around Cape Breton Island after trying vainly to find a way through the Strait of Canso to Montreal.

The pack had clutched at them both, just north of the strait, they were held yesterday while a government steamship tried to reach them. Both escaped without much damage, but not before the Pollux had been swept around and held on a shoal four hours. She was lifted off by the rising tide.

Additional Jubilee Parade Plans

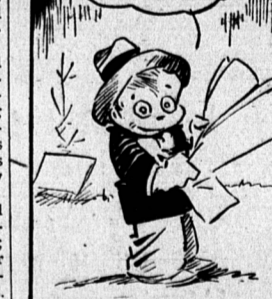
It was decided at a meeting of the Provincial Committee of the Jubilee celebration that the societies taking part in the parade would not wear their official regalia. Each group will meet at its respective gathering place and from there join the main parade before proceeding to Victoria Park. Informal attire will be the order of the day. Bonfires will be lighted at different points throughout the Province commencing at nine o'clock on Monday night.

Col. U. G. Dawson reported that satisfactory progress was being made with the arrangements for the parade and mass gathering at the park.

Mr. T. E. MacNutt said that the principals of the city schools had arranged for the children to meet at their respective schools at 2 p. m. if the weather was fine, but if not,

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Weather Etc.



(Canadian Press)
Strong southwest to west winds of moderate gales; cloudy with some rain and probably fog; stationary or somewhat lower temperature.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, April 30—Minimum and maximum temperatures—

Dawson	30	42
Edmonton	103	113
Alkali	34	42
Regina	24	47
Winnipeg	26	36
Toronto	46	50
Kingston	44	52
Ottawa	46	52
Montreal	46	52
Quebec	40	42
Saint John	36	44
Halifax	36	44
Charlottetown	36	42

FORECAST

Maritime West—Strong west or northwest winds of moderate gales; cloudy and cool with some rain.

Maritime East—Strong southwest to west winds of moderate gales; cloudy with some rain and probably fog; stationary or somewhat lower temperature.

High tide this morning at 9:06 and tonight at 9:50. Sun sets this evening at 7:04 and rises tomorrow morning at 4:50. New moon Thursday, May 2, 4:38 P. M. Summer time eight minutes later than Charlottetown. Leave Borden 9:45 A. M. (Extra) 1 P. M. Leave Tormentines (Extra) 11 A. M. 2:05 P. M. daily except Sunday.