Highlights Of Statements In Commons

LONDON, Feb. 21—(AP)—The following parallel highlights of their statements to the House of Commons today show how complete was the break between Prime Minister Chamberlain and his resigned Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden:

Eden—"This country should not plunge into negotiations because one party indicated it was 'now or never'."

Chamberlain—"Mr. Eden represented that the Italian Government called upon us to enter upon conversations now or never and that we are being asked to submit to these threats. There is nothing in any of the communications to justify that description."

Eden—"There has been too keen a desire on our part to make terms with others rather than that others should make terms with us."

Chamberlain—"The question is whether we are to enter upon negotiations or refuse even to discuss."

Eden—"I do not believe we can make progress in European appeasement if we allow the impression to gain currency abroad that we yield to constant pressure."

Chamberlain—"Do you think we shall obtain peace by continuing the vendetta and even refusing to talk?"

Eden—"Agreements that are worthwhile are never made on the basis of threats."

Chamberlain—"A rebuff to Italian desires that conversations should start at once would have been followed by an intensification of anti-British feeling in Italy rising to such a point that ultimately war between us might become inevitable."

India National Congress Adjourns

(C.P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

HARIPURA, India, Feb. 21—The Indian National Congress adjourned today without widening the constitutional crisis brought about when the Congress Party instructed the administrations of Bihar and the United Provinces to resign.

The final session adopted a resolution voicing the Party's reluctance to extend the deadlock by compelling resignations of party administrations in four other provinces. In Bihar and the United Provinces the resignations followed a veto by governors of legislation calling for release of political prisoners.

In another resolution the Congress expressed disapproval of "war preparations being made in India." It declared India "will not permit its manpower and resources to be exploited in the interests of British Imperialism."

Borne Is Elected Mayor Of Quebec

(By The Canadian Press)

QUEBEC, Feb. 21—Election of Lucien Borne to the mayoralty of Quebec over J. E. Gregoire seeking re-election for a third time was conceded early tonight after 194 of 223 polls in the six city wards reported a 5,000 majority for the business candidate.

The result in one of the most heated civic contests in years turned the tables on Mayor Gregoire, former university professor of economics and a lawyer, who defeated Borne, his opponent in 1936 by more than 2,400 votes.

MINERS OPPOSE EXTRA WORK

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

VALENCIENNES, France, Feb. 21—A score of Communist miners, lying prostrate across the tracks in front of a Lens roundhouse, today prevented 14,000 other coal workers from doing an extra hour's work asked by the government to help increase the nation's coal output.

BIRTHS

MULLINGAN—At Newton, on February 7, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. John M Mulligan, a daughter, Rose Marie.

FARROW—At the P.E. Island Hospital on Feb. 19, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. William Farrow, Hampton, a son.

DEATHS

FRIZZELL — At New Haven, on Feb. 20, 1938, Mrs. Charles Frizzell, aged 69 years. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. to St. Catherine's Cemetery.

SWALLOW—Died in the city Feb 19, 1938, Sarah Priscilla Swallow aged 81 years. Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law James Poulton, 227 Water Street, this afternoon, service starting at 2 o'clock, thence by eastern train to Georgetown. Interment Avondale.

HAMBLY—At Winsloe Feb. 20, 1938, Harold Hambly, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William John Hambly. Funeral from the residence of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Roach, on Wednesday, Feb. 23. Service starting at 2.30. Interment Winsloe South Cemetery.

MCGUIGAN—In this city, Feb. 20, 1938, Dr. M. A. McGuigan, aged 40 years. The funeral will take place from his late residence 86 Weymouth Street, Wednesday morning at 8.45 o'clock to St. Dunstan's Basilica, thence to Roman Catholic Cemetery.

JENNINGS—At Wonalancet, New Hampshire, on Friday, February 18, 1938, Mrs. W. O. Jennings, nee Lottie MacEachern of Mermaid, P. E. I. Remains will arrive in Charlottetown Wednesday evening and will be conveyed to the MacLean Funeral Home. Funeral on Thursday, February 24. A short service will be held at the MacLean Funeral Home at 1.30 p. m. thence to Mermaid Church for regular service at 2.30. Interment Mermaid Cemetery.

N. D. MacLean
UNDERTAKER
EMBALMER
Charlottetown and
North Wiltshire
Phone 149

PRESS VIEW DIVIDED ON CABINET CRISIS

Cleavage Of Opinion In Change Of Foreign Policy Expressed.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

LONDON, Feb. 21—Editorial comment tonight in London and provincial daily papers continued to show a cleavage of opinion on the merits of the standpoints expressed by Prime Minister Chamberlain and former Foreign Secretary Eden in their breach on foreign policy.

The Times (Independent) saw a clash of personality as the real cause behind the breach.

"But what must puzzle anyone studying the full story of the events between Friday morning (when the British state men saw the Italian Ambassador) and Sunday night (when Mr. Eden resigned) is that it contains nothing to explain intelligibly why the clash should have become acute in the way and at the time that it did," the Times added.

The Daily Mail (Independent):

"A turning point has been reached in our foreign policy. The nation looks forward to a new era of sound achievement in high politics."

The Daily Express (Ind.)

"Britain is great and strong. Britain has not bowed to Mussolini and never need do so."

News-Chronicle (Lib.):—

"We must follow our convictions without respect for parties and personalities, but in defence of our country our common civilization and the peace of the world."

Daily Telegraph (Cons.):—

"It is evident from Mr. Eden's speech that nothing short of Italy's appearance in a white sheet on the penitent's bench would have satisfied his scruples."

Nottingham Guardian (Cons.):

"Italy must understand we are not to be scored off."

Manchester Guardian (Lib.):

"Mr. Chamberlain does not need to be precise about Spain for he has decided to sweep the recent history of Spain aside and put his faith without more ado in Mussolini."

Yorkshire Post (Cons.):

"Mr. Chamberlain is to wipe the sponge over the experiences with Italy in the past, which he himself admitted to have been unsatisfactory and enter at once on a fresh series of negotiations, with no preliminary assurances."

Manchester Daily Dispatch (Ind):

"This is not time for discord in either the cabinet or the country. Great Britain has launched a new attack against war. The state of civilization depends upon the result."

Birmingham Gazette (Lib.):

"The Prime Minister in his own inexperience is prepared to put more trust in Mussolini's good faith than was his experienced late Foreign Secretary."

Sheffield Telegraph (Cons.):

"What national purpose is served by denouncing peaceful negotiations with another power as a betrayal and surrender?"

Plymouth Morning News (Ind.):

"The differences disclosed were not sufficient in importance to justify the minister's retirement."

Dundee Courier and Advertiser (Ind.):

"Mr. Chamberlain is 'determined to test these matters for himself.' The time is ripe for a new departure."

Belfast Northern Whig (Cons.):

"The Prime Minister failed to demolish the solid substance of the Foreign Secretary's case. The line he has taken has not added to British prestige abroad."

Cork Examiner (Ind):

"When it comes to the choice, Italy may prefer cooperation with Britain to that of Germany."

Glasgow Herald (Ind.):

"If Mr. Chamberlain can obtain convincingly an effective agreement with the Fascist Government, he will win a real triumph, both for himself and his country."

Cardiff Western Mail (Cons.):

"Mussolini may trick us again and try to make the forthcoming conversations a means of aggrandizement rather than appeasement. But to have our policy wholly on these lines would almost be to abandon hope of a settlement."

Loans Advanced By Farm Loan Board

(By The Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Feb. 21—From April 1 last year to January of this year the Canadian Farm Loan Board advanced $4,592,863 in the various provinces, according to a return tabled today in the House of Commons. This represented 61 loans, out of 172 applications.

The disbursements as to the Maritime Provinces follow: Prince Edward Island $121,837; Nova Scotia $187,261; New Brunswick $58,-314.

"Picture Brides" Sail For Brazil

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

TOKYO, Feb. 21—Twenty-two "picture brides" were among 350 Japanese emigrants who sailed today on the liner Montevido Maru for Brazil.

The girls embarked in a group and immediately began comparing photographs of their respective prospective husbands. Japanese settlers in Brazil whom the girls had never seen.

Saint John Lad [illegible] Killed

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Feb. 21—(CP)—George Beal, aged four, was instantly killed this afternoon while playing in front of his home when a truck backed over him. The heavy vehicle, laden with fuel oil, was driven by Arthur Davies.

The young victim is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Beal, two brothers and four sisters. Beal, a veteran of the Boer war and Great war, had 11 children by a previous marriage and seven of his sons saw service with him in the Great war.

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-6789-7-12-312

SIX PRIZES for costumes and 4 door prizes at Forum Monster Carnival next Monday. L-241

KENT BEAUTY SHOPPE Specials. Student permanents, etc. L-166-2-19-31.

BODY TO ARRIVE TOMORROW NIGHT—The remains of Mrs. W. O. Jennings, nee Lottie MacEachern of Mermaid, will arrive in Charlottetown tomorrow evening, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Anna Chase. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon from the MacLean Funeral Home to the Mermaid Church.

POLICE COURT—At the Police Court yesterday a party appeared on four charges, two of which were obstructing police in the discharge of their duties, unlawful sale and having a barred door on his premises. He was remanded for a week on all charges, bail being allowed. Two drunks who failed to appear had their bail bonds of $5.00 and $3.00 each estreated and a drunk who was arrested at his home early yesterday morning was remanded until Thursday.

SPECIAL SPEAKERS FOR MEETINGS—Prominent speakers will be heard here this week—farmers' week—which opens today in the agriculture room of Prince of Wales College and will conclude Thursday. Speakers from outside, of Prince Edward Island will include, George Rothwell, Dominion Live Stock Commissioner; T. A. Benson of the Livestock branch; and A. W. Peterson of the Swine Division, all of Ottawa.

MAGDALEN ISLANDS FLIGHT—Two passengers and 600 pounds of mail were carried by a Canadian Airways plane to the Magdalen Islands yesterday. Pilot H. S. Jones was at the controls. 150 pounds of mail were carried on a return flight. Seven passengers were carried to the Gulf Islands on a flight Sunday. Mail for the Magdalens was cleaned up here Pilot Jones said and no flights were contemplated for some days. Traffic on the Moncton-Charlottetown service yesterday was heavy, the single-engined Stearman bringing over mails last night while the twin-motored Dragon carried passengers. Today a charter flight is scheduled to Alberton with Fire Marshal C. A. Beer.

Personals

Mrs. (Dr.) Leo Frank, leaves this morning on a six week's visit to her father at Milwaukee, Wis., and then New York.

Mrs. Harry Marks and Mrs. Ira Folland returned home after spending the week end at Union Road, Queen's County, the guests of their sister, Mrs. J. C. Folland.

P. E. I. Land Question Theme Of Address

Mr. B. Frank Tinney, City, was the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Gyro Club held last evening in the Canadian National Hotel. Mr. Tinney's subject was the "P. E. I. Land Question."

In an interesting way he explained, step by step, how this problem became so important a factor at the time this Province entered Confederation. Tracing the history of this Province from its discovery by Cartier in 1534, he described the efforts made by both English and French Governments at colonization and settlement, explained how and why grants were made to certain persons in lieu of claims against the British Crown and concluded by recounting the loaning of eight hundred thousand dollars by the Federal Government when this Province entered Confederation.

Mr. O. K. Presby, a Sydney Gyro, recently transferred here as manager of H. H. Marshall, Ltd., was welcomed as a member. Mr. Elliot Russell was a guest and Mr. W. J. Monaghan was chairman.

THE MERCHANTS

The boats sail from port to port
Through canals to make the trip short
Buying and trading, the merchants go round
Steering their boats towards Cape Town
Trading lumber and coffee, for ivory and teak
Salt, fish, and flour, with mozam Bique

To the Island of Java for guinine they go
They sail with tobacco up to Glasgow.
They leave the St. Lawrence with ship loads of pork
Across the Atlantic for the harbor of Cork
Nickel from Norway, Mercury from Spain
Copra, cotton and ground-nuts from Quilimane

Aluminun, asbestos, for Iron Ore
Tin spices and rubber from Singapore,
Grapes, oranges and peaches, and diamonds are sold
Cocoa-nuts and ginger, in exchange for gold.
Cloves by the cargo from Lanzibar
They trade with the countries, both, near and far.

—Robert Allan Pierce, 12 years old, Baltic, R. R P. E I

Premier Calm In Face Of Crisis

LONDON, Feb. 21—Tall, austere Prime Minister Chamberlain refused today to let the crisis over foreign affairs interrupt his methodical daily routine.

As usual, he left Downing Street for a stroll in nearby St. James Park at 10 a. m. Before that he had eaten his usual big breakfast of bacon and eggs.

The Premier is well known for his calm air in the midst of crisis.

BRANDON HAS LITTLE CRIME

BRANDON, Man. —(CP)— Absence of serious crime in Brandon, Man., 140 miles west of Winnipeg, is reported in the annual police report.

EUROPEAN DEVELOPMENTS STIR STATES

Ominous Outlook Pictured By Press Comment On Hitler Speech.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—Commenting on Chancellor Hitler's speech to the Reichstag, the New York World-Telegram declared today that sooner or later it "seems inevitable that Czecho-Slovakia, Memel and even the Polish corridor will go the way of Austria and Danzig."

The resignation of Anthony Eden as British Foreign Secretary may bring this about sooner than would otherwise have occurred, the paper said.

The Washington Star said Hitler's address gave "every Government in Europe with a German minority problem reason to shudder afresh." It said: "With the British Germany has 'only' the colonial question to adjust, a clear enough hint that solution will be pressed."

The Boston Herald declared:

"The peace structure established at the end of the Great War has collapsed. The 'have-not' nations of Germany, Italy and Japan are moving ahead resolutely with iron and steel.'

"Should Britain, parrying for time until her rearmament program is completed, attempt to divide and delay them, as Premier Chamberlain insists, or should she refuse to treat with the 'aggressor,' as Eden maintains and rely on an eventual mobilization of world resistance to force them back?" the newspaper asked.

"The debate will be important to us, for what today is England's program may tomorrow be America's."

The Boston Transcript viewed the situation as the most serious since outbreak of the war.

"The world," it said, "awoke this morning to face the most grave crisis since August of 1914, when the blundering chancellories of the old world let war spread misery and death throughout the human family. Again today Europe reels as the nations totter from the throne of reason to the depths of greed and hate.

"German mad medicine-man this time has brought all Europe to the verge of war."

NEW YORK VIEWPOINT

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—(Tuesday) (CP)—With the dropping of Anthony Eden as Foreign Secretary, Prime Minister Chamberlain has dropped "all the remaining baggage of 'collective security' or 'upholding law' and devoted himself to straight balance-of-power politics in which he will make the best bargain available regardless of 'principle'," says the New York Herald Tribune in an editorial today.

"No one can ask the British to fight other people's battles for them," the paper continued. "But with Mr. Eden's swan song ringing from the front pages, it seems evident that a new departure has been made, and that those statesmen in Washington who have been founding their policy upon concepts of 'quarantines' and 'lawless nations' and collective action in the name of righteousness, will have to reconsider some of the bases of their diplomacy."

The New York Times, commenting editorially on the European events of the past weekend said:

"Mr. Eden takes leave of office as a visible symbol of England's present desire to conciliate Italian opinion, rather than merely as the leader of a defeated faction. No doubt there has been a retreat from the political idealism which Mr. Eden represented. But it is a strategic retreat, and the result of it may be an end to the threat to European peace inherent in the partnership of Italy and Germany."

Attitude Towards League Unchanged

(By The Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Feb. 21—Attitude of the Dominion Government toward its responsibilities as a member of the League of Nations remained precisely as it was stated in the House of Commons at the last session of parliament, Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House today.

At question time C. C. F. leader J. S. Woodsworth asked the Prime Minister if, "In view of recent changes in the foreign policy of Great Britain," he would make a statement on the attitude of the Government here. The Prime Minister did not elaborate his answer.

America's Greatest Scenic Drive

One of the most, if not the greatest, spectacular drives on the North American continent or in fact in the world, is that across the backbone of the Canadian Rockies into their very heart to the Columbia icefield, 110 square miles of ice, the largest icefield outside of the Arctic Circle. In order to permit of the thorough enjoyment of this beautiful and outstanding drive, the management of Jasper Park Lodge at Jasper, in Jasper National Park, Canadian Rockies, Canada's largest national playground, operates touring cars which permit an unobstructed view at all times of this splendid scenery. For guests at Jasper Park Lodge, which is owned and operated by the Canadian National Railways, a picnic lunch is provided for the drive without extra charge. The lunch is usually served on the return trip at a point selected by the driver. Some of the most gorgeous mountain scenery in the Canadian Rockies unfolds to view throughout the duration of the drive, including Mount Edith Cavell.

Too Late To Clasify

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Outlines Plans

(Continued from page 1)

ment in January, 1937, Italy had sent Italian troops to fight with the insurgents in Spain, and that throughout the world anti-British propaganda sponsored in Rome was "rife."

"We must show the world not only promise but achievements," he declared in explaining why he was unable to acquiesce in a policy of new negotiations with Italy. "This country should not plunge into negotiations, because one party indicated it was 'now or never.' This is a moment for this country to stand firm."

Viscount Cranborne, under-secretary of state for Foreign Affairs who resigned with his chief, said Mr. Eden was "absolutely right" and that the decision to negotiate with Italy was a "surrender to blackmail."

Critical Situation

In defending the course he had taken, Prime Minister Chamberlain denied he was yielding to threats, for none had been made, and used the word "vendetta"—which Mr. Eden several months ago said did not exist in the English vocabulary—in warning the impression had grown in Rome that Great Britain was "engaged in a Machiavellian design to lull the Italians into inactivity while we complete our rearmament with the intention of eventually taking our revenge for the conquest of Abyssinia."

This idea was fantastic, but nevertheless had engendered an atmosphere of growing suspicion, the movement of troops, and the stirring up of propaganda. There was danger of an intensification of anti-British feeling in Italy to a point "at which war between us might have become inevitable."

Then, last Friday, the Italian Ambassador, had approached the Government with word that Italy was ready to negotiate a settlement.

"I am convinced that a rebuff to the Italian Ambassador would have been taken by them as confirmation of the suspicion that we were never in earnest over the conversations," the Prime Minister declared. "I think such a development would have been disastrous. Do you think we shall obtain peace by continuing the vendetta and refusing even to talk?"

This had led to the break with Mr. Eden.

Ready To Cooperate

Today, after conferring with the Italian Ambassador, the Prime Minister was able to inform the House that Italy had accepted the British formula on Spain—that belligerent rights to both factions should be accorded after a substantial number of volunteers have been withdrawn. The formula will now be submitted to the Non-Intervention Committee.

No Anglo-Italian agreement could be considered, Mr. Chamberlain added, which did not settle the Spanish question. In respect to British recognition of Ethiopia, he declared that if such an agreement is reached in the forthcoming conversations at Rome it will necessarily have to be submitted for the approval of the League of Nations.

He added that recognition of the conquest could be "morally justified only if it were found to be an essential factor in a general appeasement."

"What we are seeking to do," he explained, "is to get a general appeasement throughout Europe which will give us peace. The peace of Europe must depend on the attitude of the four major powers—France, Germany, Italy, and Great Britain."

Charge "Surrender"

The Prime Minister's speech brought charges of "complete surrender" to Mussolini from Clement Attlee, leader of the opposition. Mr. Eden had been "thrown to the wolves," the Labor leader asserted, in announcing the opposition would move a vote of no confidence in the Government tomorrow, when the debate will be resumed.

"It means the destruction and end of the League," Mr. Attlee declared. "There will be grave repercussions in the colonies and dominions and still more in this country, where thousands have had hope for a peace policy just because the Foreign Secretary was Mr. Eden."

Sir Archibald Sinclair, opposition Liberal leader, deplored Mr. Eden's resignation as "a grave weakening of Britain" and a blow to the "cause of freedom in this hour of danger." The resigned minister's departure would cause rejoicing among the enemies of Britain and discourage her friends.

H. G. Nicolson, National-Labor, said three conditions should have been laid down before talks with Italy were opened:

1. Substantial evacuation of volunteers from Spain.
2. Cessation of anti-British propaganda.
3. Withdrawal of troops from Libya in north Africa.

"The record of Italy for trickery and duplicity is so terrible that we cannot seriously sacrifice any British asset for such a liability," said Geoffrey Mander, Liberal.

The Prime Minister had a "narrow prewar mentality and a purely national outlook," Mr. Mander added.

He contended Canada and South Africa were not prepared to enter the "old kind of war of one state against another," although they would rally to collective security.

Lieut.-Commander Reginald Fletcher, labor, hoped the "country will recognize the depths of degradation to which we have fallen when the British Foreign Secretary is forced from his office by manoeuvres and at the dictates of a foreign country."

Turning to Austria Commander Fletcher said that "each dictator tried to double cross the other, and Hitler won."

During the day 200 young demonstrators were ejected from the outer lobby of the House of Commons when they shouted "Chamberlain must go."

Speaking at Hereford Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, President of the League of Nations Union, deprecated the "running after dictators and most of all any ground for saying we are ready to sacrifice British ministers in order to please despots."

Officers of the Liberal party organization agreed with Mr. Eden there must be no "sacrifice of principles" and telegraphed him congratulations on his resignation.

Late in the session the Prime Minister rose again to wind up the debate for the day.

Any agreement reached with Italy must be acceptable to Great Britain, he declared. He reiterated his statement that a settlement of the differences between Europe's four great powers would be the greatest step that could be taken in behalf of European peace.

Answering opposition criticism, Mr. Chamberlain said:

"It is conversations we are proposing and not, at this stage, an agreement."

He made it clear that if an agreement is achieved later it "does not mean an agreement on any terms any other country may impose upon us but an agreement that must be acceptable to us."

The Prime Minister said "we are not prepared to make peace at any price."

The final Labor speaker of the night, D. R. Grenfell, said:

"I doubt whether this country will forgive a Prime Minister who turns his back on the League of Nations."

The feeling in the lobbies after the debate was that the Government is secure, despite Mr. Eden's brilliant speech and some indications the Conservatives are divided in allegiance.

Mr. Chamberlain's forceful exposition of the policy left the Government in a strong position for the two-day censure debate which will be wound up Wednesday. The Labor censure motion to be moved tomorrow declares the House "deplores the circumstances in which the late Foreign Secretary has been obliged to resign office and has no confidence in His Majesty's present advisers in their conduct of foreign affairs."

Revive Four Power Project

ROME, Feb. 21—The four-power pact project advanced by Premier Mussolini five years ago was revived by the Italian press tonight on the basis of speeches by Prime Minister Chamberlain and Chancellor Hitler.

(Mr. Chamberlain called for a four-power settlement in the London House of Commons, declaring: "The peace of Europe must depend on the attitude of four major powers—Germany, Italy, France and ourselves.")

The newspapers Tribuna regarded the Fuehrer's speech as having prepared the way for a new four-power pact. It said Hitler's words underscored the vital necessity of separating European problems from the Versailles Treaty and of establishing a defence against Communism.

LONDON, Feb. 21—Havas news agency tonight quoted "reliable reports" from Rome received here as stating Italy has decided to stop all political broadcasts from its powerful Bari station as a gesture marking progress toward an Anglo-Italian understanding.

The Bari station has been the chief outlet for anti-British propaganda to the near East.

(By The Associated Press)

MOSCOW, Feb. 21 — Anthony Eden's resignation as British Foreign Secretary coupled with what Russians considered Great Britain's "capitulation" to aggressor nations was regarded tonight in Soviet circles as heightening the danger of a European clash.

A foreign office official said if Prime Minister Chamberlain recognizes Italy's Ethiopian empire, as London reports indicated he might in seeking a settlement with Mussolini, it would mean the end of the League of Nations in fact if not in form.

EXTENSION

(Continued from page 1)

ference with religion in Catholic Austria.

ALSO WANT TERRITORIES

WARSAW, Feb. 21—General Stanislas Skwarzynski, leader of the National Movement, tonight followed up Reichsfuehrer Hitler's demand for colonies with a declaration that Poland also needs more territory.

Government circles obviously were gratified by Hitler's speech, especially the part about the free city of Danzig. In Polish eyes, Hitler agreed to leave conditions in Danzig as they are.

ARRESTS CONFIRMED

BUDAPEST, Feb. 22—(Tuesday) —The arrest of Major Ferenc Szalasy, Count Louis Ezechenyi and a number of other Hungarian Nazi leaders was confirmed early today. No reasons for the anti-Nazi moves was given by authorities.

SPECIAL SHOWS FOR CHILDREN

WINNIPEG, Feb 21 —(CP) — Special shows for children Saturday afternoon will be arranged by Winnipeg theatre operators, Frank L. Kershaw, a member of the exhibitors' committee of the Manitoba Motion Picture Exhibitors' association, told the cinema committee of the Local Council of Women.

The managers of 24 neighborhood theatres agreed to eliminate pictures classified as adult, also adult trailers, serials and gangster pictures.

Condemnation of double features was contained in a resolution passed by the Local Council of Women.

WON HIS TROPHY

LONDON — When J. Weaver took a wrapped ball from his pocket, played it and then went on to win a Wimbledon Park golf competition, officials put the problem before authorities at St. Andrews. Their decision was non-commital and Weaver retains his trophy.

EVERY FIFTH WORKER HAS JOB IN TEXTILES

Figures compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show that among all Canadian industries the textile manufacturing industry stands second in number of employees and in salaries and wages paid. More than 21 per cent of all industrial workers have jobs with the textiles, which account for over 13 per cent of the Dominion's net manufacturing production.

URGE MEDAL FOR RESCUER

VANCOUVER, —(CP)— Several letters to Vancouver newspapers have suggested James B. McKay, Vancouver, should get an award from the Royal Humane Society for rescuing Edward G. Griffith, unemployed man from Kenora, Ont., from the icy harbour waters last month.

FARMERS'

(Continued from page 1)

ledge and enterprise, which the Society has been instituted to promote. . . ."

Early in the month of March, you committee ordered 2000 lbs. red clover seed, from Boston, under the impression that the stock then in store was inadequate to meet the Spring demand, and in hopes of its arrival before the old stock was exhausted. The importation, however, did not reach Charlottetown until the 17th July—too late for the season . . ."

"Your committee having understood that a vessel is expected to sail from Liverpool for Charlottetown, early next Spring, have ordered a large supply of plough mounting and turnip seed, to be forwarded by that opportunity. . ."

"Your committee have great satisfaction in bearing testimony to the increasing desire, throughout every settlement in the Island, of farmers to procure Fanners; and they would suggest the propriety of the Society importing a Fanner from the Old Country, and also one from Boston—both of the latest and most approved patterns; as your committee are fully sensible that the construction of these useful machines is still open to great improvement. An equally extensive desire pervades the farming community to possess Thrashing Mills; and it is with a degree of pleasure your committee observe Thrashing Mills gradually coming into use. As the funds of the Society increase, some portion might be advantageously employed in importing such parts of the machinery of Thrashing Mills, as cannot be easily obtained here, which would afford great assistance to the spirited workmen engaged in their construction. . . ."

"In its last Annual Report, your committee had occasion to advert to the melancholy state of destitution to which a great portion of the rural population was reduced, in many of the settlements, in consequence of the almost general failure of the potato crop, and the destruction of much of the late grain, by the untimely frost with which the Island was visited early in the month of September, 1836. Under these circumstances the Colonial Legislature, in their last session, with a view to alleviate the calamity as far as the means at their disposal would permit, were induced to appropriate a sum, for the purpose of affording a temporary relief to such families as were without subsistence; and a further sum was advanced, as a loan, for the purpose of providing a supply of seed for many destitute settlers, whose fields, but for this considerate and timely supply, would have been rendered for a season wholly unproductive."

An account of the property of the Central Agricultural Society included the following items with value listed in English money, the currency then in use in the colony:

2006 lbs. Red Clover Seed, 1s. 2d. per lb.; 640 lbs. White Clover Seed, 1s 3d per lb.; 5 bus. peas, 8s per bus.; 32 cwt. iron, 28s per cwt.; 50 sets No. 1 plough mounting, 7s, 6d each.

Easter Voyages Popular Holiday

After the long siege of winter, vacationists are now looking ahead to the Easter period as an opportune time to take a trip and in this connection the Canadian National Steamships offer 22-day voyages from Halifax via Boston to southern re orts, with return via the St. Lawrence route to Montreal, according to Victor E. Eke, Passenger Traffic Manager of the Company. "These voyages permit of a visit to the interesting New England metropolis, a sail to a tropical land of sun and flowers, an inland water trip through rugged northern scenery and a visit to the historic and modern city of Montreal, all rolled into one grand vacation," said Mr. Eke.

Those desiring a three-week's Easter vacation will find the 24-day "Round Voyages" by "Lady" liners on ether March 31 or April 14 an ideal trip, covering 5,623 miles from Halifax southbound to Bermuda, Nassau and Jamaica, and northbound to Nassau, Bermuda and Montreal. On the homeward trips these liners will return via the picturesque and historic Gulf and River of St. Lawrence route. Nearly sixty hours will be spent in sheltered waters from the Straits of Canso to Montreal, the world's largest inland ocean port. The St. Lawrence is the second river of the world whose course is traversed by ocean going ships for a great distance without going through any locks and canals. There is smooth sailing along this entire inland waterway and in addition there is the thrill and enjoyment of viewing the grandeur of this northern scenery in contrast to the exotic and highly colored tropics seen on the southbound part of the voyage, all of which will make a grand Easter holiday.

For those interested in a short Easter vacation of 10 days there will be a sailing from Halifax via Boston of a "Lady" liner on Thursday, April 14. Arrival will be made at Bermuda on Easter Monday when the glorious Easter Lily fields are at their best. After two days at the Island, using the ship as an hotel, you sail away on another "Lady" liner on Wednesday, April 20, via the famous St. Lawrence River route. The liner will arrive at Montreal on April 24, after sailing for 733 miles—sixty hours—through the placid waters and majestic scenery of the St Lawrence Gulf and River.

SASK. RED CROSS HAS GOOD YEAR

REGINA, Feb. 21 —(CP) —The Saskatchewan division of the Red Cross Society ended 1937 with a small surplus, W. F. Marshall, provincial commissioner, reported recently. The society's budget for 1937 was $85,000.

"As well as all that, the people gave for the Mississippi and Ohio river flood sufferers $1,800 and for the Ontario flood sufferers $800, which was more than all the other provinces combined, excusive of Ontario and Quebec."

BALINESE PRINTS

Gay, exotic Balinese prints are being shown in beach clothes, evening dresses and for street wear. Covarrubias brought these designs back from Bali, and the clothes made with the pagan prints have a native atmosphere about them. Square necklines, wide full skirts, short cuf sleeves, and tiny waists. They are most attractive and colorful

CO-OPERATION FORECAST TO SOLVE PROBLEM

Dr. M. M. Coady Tells Boston Audience Of Movement In Maritimes.

(By The Canadian Press)

BOSTON, Feb. 21 — "Ordinary people are climbing into the driver's seat and will take the throttle of their own destinies," Rev. M. M. Coady of Antigonish, N. S., told a cheering audience of religious leaders of New England here today as he addressed the inter-faith conference on consumers' co-operatives.

"We have built a system which enables people to take toll from humanity and to make a business system that is unscientific and unbusinesslike. We will never have a safe structure until we make it scientific and in harmony with the laws of nature. Co-operation is a mechanism whereby human beings can carry on economic processes, and no one profits at the expense of anyone else," Dr. Coady, eminent academician and prime mover in the establishment of co-operative societies in Canada, told his audience.

"In Nova Scotia there are 42 stores and the co-operative movement does an annual business of nearly $3,000,000." Dr. Coady predicted the movement would soon blanket the whole industry, and would develop into wholesaling and then into producing.

Modern economic and social problems can be traced to a "fundamental error in allowing a man who serves society having the say as to how much he is going to charge for doing it," he went on. "It is as simple as A B C. Depressions in the past have been solved by pioneering. Here in Boston you have just as many frontiers as when your forefathers struck out for the west, social and economic. This movement is chasing around the shores of eastern Canada, and nothing can stop it."

As Dr. Coady spoke of "a new economic system based on ordinary people co-operating to do things for themselves," he was interrupted frequently by bursts of applause from his audience. He was invited to speak at the conference in recognition of his position as one of the earliest and most industrious advocates of the economic and social benefits of the co-operative system.

Suggests Moratorium On U.S. Trade Treaties

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—Representative Bates (Rep-Mass) called upon the United States Government today to "declare a moratorium on all trade agreement negotiations until we find employment for millions of men and women seeking jobs."

Protesting against any possible tariff reductions on articles manufactured in Massachusetts in the proposed reciprocal agreements with the United Kingdom and Canada, Bates said the woollen and worsted, cotton cloth, shoe and leather, and hat industries "already have felt the brunt of foreign competition."

Resume Anglo-Eire Discussions Today

LONDON, Feb. 21—(CP Cable)—Dominions Secretary Malcolm MacDonald discussed Anglo-Irish problems for nearly two hours tonight with Prime Minister de Valera of Eire prior to the opening tomorrow of inter-government negotiations.

Mr. de Valera will see Prime Minister Chamberlain at noon, after which he will entertain leading British Cabinet members at lunch. The talks, expected to be based largely on trade and defence matters, will begin the same afternoon.

During several weeks recess in negotiations experts of both countries have worked on details, preparing the way for the resumed talks that opened here in January and were adjourned.

Originally scheduled to start today, the resumed conversations were postponed until tomorrow due to resignation of Anthony Eden as Foreign Secretary.

Japanese Detain British Officers

HONG KONG, Feb. 21—(AP)—Four British officers and the British ship Asian were reported today to have been detained by a Japanese destroyer for more than a week at Port Mako, Pescadores Islands, off China's south coast.

The Asian was seized by the destroyer near Gaprock, a mile outside British waters, on Feb. 12. She was released Feb. 19 and is due in Hong Kong tomorrow.

Captain Greer, First Mate Eldridge and two engineer officers, Easdale and McCormick—all British subjects—were cross-examined at length by the Japanese at Port Mako, despite protests that the ship was British owned. The Asian's Chinese crew also were held.

TURNER SUSPENDED

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—Bob Turner of Newport News, Va., today was suspended for six months by the New York State Athletic Commission for an "unsatisfactory performance" against middleweight champion Freddie Steele at Rochester N. Y., last Tuesday night. Steele won their 10-round non-title bout by a knockout in one round.

SEAGULL KNOCKS TO GET ITS FOOD

VICTORIA, Feb. 21 —(CP) — A seagull dines daily with Mrs. Margaret Salt at her office in the Victoria courthouse, knocking on the window with its beak, to announce its arrival for food.

One summons is usually enough. The window is opened and the gull given a piece of bread, three times a day. When other gulls are around, it does not rap for food until after they leave.