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BRITAIN ACCEPTS GERMAN PEACE GESTURE

EXPRESS HOPE FOR EUROPEAN APPEASEMENT

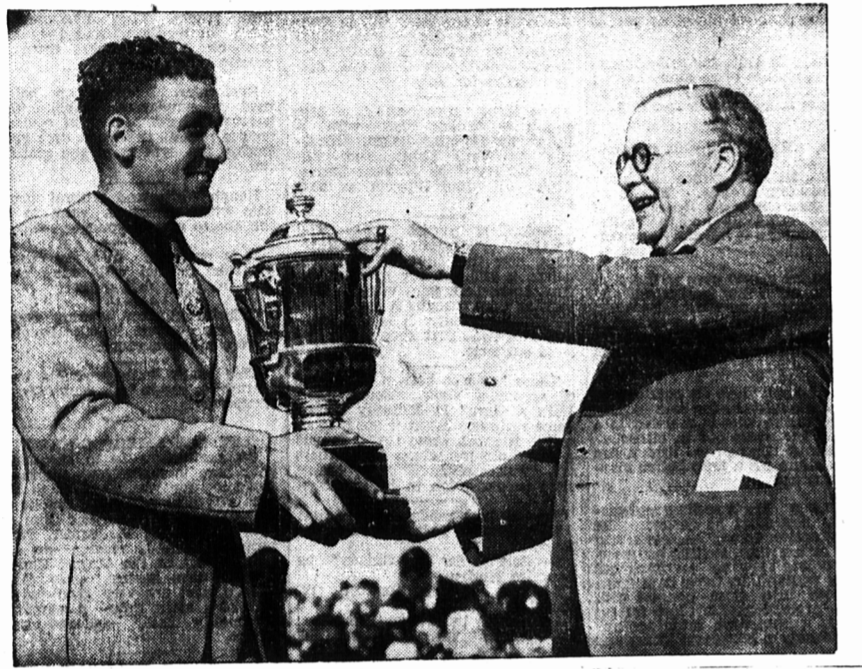
Brighter Outlook for Settlement of Europe's Major Problems

(By The Associated Press)
 LONDON, July 22—Great Britain gave Germany a clear signal today as it brought the Berlin-Rome axis into accord with the western European democracies as King George and Queen Elizabeth ended a triumphal state visit to France.

Prime Minister Chamberlain was understood to have told Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, the German Ambassador, in a 45-minute interview that he shared fully Chancellor Hitler's desire to settle Europe's major problems peacefully.

But King George's pledge before leaving France that "the passing years can never weaken" Anglo-French ties made it clear both to Germany and Italy that Britain's partner across the channel must have a major place in any general appeasement scheme.

Air Minister Presents King's Cup



Alex Henshaw, 24-year-old racing pilot won the King's Cup air race at an average speed of 236 miles per hour. Henshaw is trained and a share holiday camp proprietor. Our picture shows Sir Kingsley Wood, new Air Minister, right, presenting the King's Cup to Henshaw after his great flight.

ARMY WORMS MENACE CROPS IN PROVINCE

Serious Outbreak Reported From Scattered Sections

The worst outbreak of army worms in Prince Edward Island for the past 15 years was reported last night by Mr. F.M. Cannon in charge of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory, Charlottetown. Areas reported infested were East Point, Pownall, Dunstaffnage, East Royal, Murray Harbor and an area immediately east of the town of Summerside.

Four to five acres of grain at Dunstaffnage had been almost completely destroyed. Mr. Cannon said, while less damage was caused to about 10 acres at Pownall. It was believed less serious damage thus far had been done to fields in the other areas although he had been unable to visit all scattered outbreaks were reported. Mr. Cannon said.

Farmers were advised to examine their fields, particularly early grain, for trace of damage by the worms. The insects feed in the evening and at night and little trace of them is to be found above the surface during the day. If infestation to the leaves of grain is found, one insect will quite likely be discovered by scratching the surface of the ground or by looking in the field in the evening or night with a light.

The Dominion Department has been giving advice on control measures to farmers with infested fields. A poison bran mixture is recommended. The form of bran most successful is bran 20 lbs. Paris Green 1-2 lb. These two ingredients are mixed dry. Then a quart of molasses is mixed with eight gallons of water and the resulting liquid mixed with the bran and poison. The final product needs to be of flaky consistency. If too wet, it will not spread easily. Broadcast, 30 spreaders being required for an acre.

For large areas a certain amount of sawdust is mixed with the bran and second molasses is omitted. But for quick complete results the formula given above is most successful, it is said.

The present outbreak of worms is the most serious by the continued wet weather. Not only do the insects thrive better under such conditions but control measures are made much more difficult.

Mr. Cannon said last night he feared another outbreak would occur perhaps about the middle of August. The eggs from which the worms came were laid a few weeks ago. The moth flies by night and so attracted little attention. Many of the present worms are nearing the pupa stage and a few days will enter the pupa or dormant stage to emerge in a short time as adult moths. Suitable weather conditions will make the present outbreak much more serious in numbers than the present invasion, it is believed.

Army worms are very dark green in color with a row of spines down the back.

This province is not the only area in Canada suffering from an outbreak of this pest. Heavy damage has been reported in other sections of the mainland. Certain counties in Ontario, especially in the western section are hard hit and some farmers are said to be cutting their grain early in an attempt to halt the advancing worms.

Sovereigns End Triumphant Four Day State Visit

Are Bound By Firm Ties, King George Says Dedicating War Memorial.

VILLERS-BRETONNEUX, France, July 22—(CP)—King George today stood before the towering shaft erected by Australia as a war memorial and declared that the Great War had bound the British Empire and France with ties that could never weaken.

The King spoke in the name of Australia as he reaffirmed the bonds. He welcomed on behalf of that Dominion the presence of President Lebrun—"the head of that great people on whose soil we now are standing and to whom the events we recall today have bound us with ties that the passing years can never weaken."

Following the unveiling the King and Queen departed for London via Calais and Dover and the four-day state visit to France was ended. Behind him French diplomats counted two prime results of the meeting, both of which they felt nurtured hopes for lasting peace in Europe:—

1. France and Great Britain took advantage of the favorable occasion to encourage agreement with Germany to ease central European tensions.
2. Anglo-French military plans for quick, effective cooperation in case of emergency were further coordinated.

CYCLISTS HAVE INTERESTING TOUR EAST

Two young upper Canadians, Robert Harvie, 17, of Westmont, Que., and Tucker Abbott, 18, of Toronto, were in Charlottetown yesterday after making the trip from Toronto by bicycle.

The boys decided to take a vacation tour of the Maritimes, and left the Queen City July 4th. They covered the distance to Montreal in three days, and spent five days there, resting and checking over their three-day trip for information to be used in preparation for the remainder of their journey.

Leaving Montreal July 11, they proceeded down the southern side of the St. Lawrence River to Levis, through Riviere Du Loup and reaching Mont Joli, pedaled down through the Matapedia Valley to Campbellton. From there they went through Bathurst, Chatham and other intermediate points to Tormentine where they embarked for Prince Edward Island. Land and water they mounted their bikes and rode into Charlottetown Thursday.

They had kept different statistics of their trip, and had their expenses figured to the cent. The

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GERMAN PLANE CROSSES OCEAN

Completes Non-Stop Flight From Azores

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
 PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., July 22—The ocean-going airplane of three world powers landed at anchor on the north shore of Long Island today.

The British seaplane, Mercury, arrived from Foyles, Eire, yesterday after the first of a 1938 series of survey flights. Britain started the test last year.

A German seaplane drifted in to a feather-light stop today, ending the first of several proposed round trips this year in a continuation of survey work between New York and the Azores in 1936 and 1937.

Two hours later an American flying boat, cabin loaded with passengers, robed the visiting planes at their moorings, as it ploughed the waters of Manhasset Bay on a take-off for Bermuda, a future stopping point for inter-continental transports.

The United States plans no trans-Atlantic flights until the new 72-passenger Boeing planes, now being built, are ready for scheduled service.

PREDICT FALL OF KIUKIANG

Japanese Planes Rain Bombs on Chinese

SHANGHAI, July 22—Widespread bombing raids to shake Chinese resistance to the Japanese Yangtze Valley campaign were announced today by the Japanese naval spokesman as foreign military observers predicted the imminent fall of Kiukiang.

The airmen concentrated bombs on Chinese troops in the Kiukiang sector and the Lion hill forts which dominated the river and the mouth of Poyang Lake, 100 miles east of Kiukiang.

They also bombed a Chinese vessel, forcing it to run aground, and were said to have sunk 20 junks.

Extending their assault further upriver to the Wuhan City area, the Japanese general headquarters, the Japanese planes destroyed eight cars and a building at the Sinyang station.

Foreign military experts watching the course of the one-year-old war expressed the opinion that Japanese warships could run the Chinese gauntlet to the cross-river high command wished to deliver the final assault on the river city with aerial and marine warfare.

It was believed, however, that the Japanese would make no full force attack until the area around the mouth of Poyang Lake had been cleaned up.

HOCKEY STAR RESCUES TRIO

Eddie Shore in New Hero Role

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
 BOSTON, July 22—Eddie Shore, husky stalwart of Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, was cast in a new hero's role today.

After having enjoyed a swim in himself and then dressed, and then plunged into the water to save three persons from drowning, Shore plunged into the Sturgeon River near his farm in Duquoin, 12 miles north-east of here last night, and saved three persons from drowning.

"It was nothing much, said Shore, and that was that, so far as the shore was concerned.

Witnesses said a young man, whose name was not learned, and Miss Beatrice Penally, 16, got into difficulties while swimming. Howard Davis, another swimmer, went to their aid but got into difficulties as well.

Fully dressed after his swim, Shore heard the shouts of a man. Without taking time even to remove his shoes, he plunged in and brought all three to the river bank safely.

The three were reported today fully recovered from their experience although Miss Penally last night was suffering from shock.

AWARDED CONTRACT FOR AIRPORT

OTTAWA, July 22—The Department of National Defence announced tonight a \$68,400 contract for clearing and grubbing of a portion of the Debert Airport at Truro, N. S., had been awarded to Municipal Spraying and Contracting, Ltd., Halifax.

Transport Minister To Tour the West

OTTAWA, July 22—(CP)—Transport Minister Howe will leave tomorrow by air for Western Canada on a tour that will occupy several days, with Winnipeg the first stop. Mr. Howe will survey the progress being made in preparations for launching the trans-Canada Airline regular service some time next fall.

It is expected the Minister will visit Edmonton, Saskatoon and Regina and probably other centres of flying service including Lethbridge.

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Regina Invaded By Grasshoppers

REGINA, July 22—Grasshopper hordes descended upon Regina today, the advance guard of countless millions more which were reported on their way south from Saskatchewan.

In dense clouds, the hoppers descended to the streets and people scattered seeking shelter of doorways.

Returned to Austria

PRAHA, July 22—(AP)—Czechoslovak authorities have sent back to Austrian Germany within the last two days 40 persons who wanted to enter Czechoslovakia without proper papers. An estimated 100 have been returned during the last week.

Insurgents Pound At Gates of Viver

HENDAYE, France, July 22—(AP)—Spanish insurgents aided by Italian units pounded against the western gates of Viver today in an effort to open the way for a new advance to the Mediterranean coast.

Viver is 13 miles north-west of Valencia on the Teruel-Mediterranean highway which, at Sagunto, joins the main coastal road leading south to Valencia.

Having shortened their front by a drive toward Viver from Barracas and the elimination of a pocket of resistance in the Espuna area around the town, the insurgents were able to concentrate artillery and aviation on the Government's positions.

To the south of the Teruel-Mediterranean highway, government troops encircled Crux Hill near the boundary of Teruel and Castellon provinces and captured a small Italian detachment with four mortars and a supply of machine-guns.

Entertain Officers Of H. M. C. S. Skeena At Government House

His Honour Lieutenant Governor George D. DeBlois and Mrs. DeBlois entertained with a dance last night at historic Government House honours Mrs. Charles H. Grant and officers of H. M. C. S. Skeena.

Despite the inclemency of the weather the dance proved a most enjoyable affair with the dress uniforms of the officers of the local militia units adding a touch of color to the scene. During the course of the evening the guests were favored by vocal solo selections by Mrs. F. W. Charack of New York, who is in the city visiting with her mother, Mrs. Daniel Davies, sister-in-law of the late Sir Louis Davies. Mrs. Charack sang very effectively "My Hero" from the "Chocolate Soldier" and as an encore "L'Amour-Toujours L'Amour."

The Skeena arrived in port from Halifax last evening and docked at the Marine Wharf. The Skeena will remain here until Wednesday morning. The ship will be open to visitors Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 6 and on Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30.

Today His Honour and the Ship's Commander will exchange official calls.

Germany Said Fortifying Czech - Austrian Frontier

MANCHESTER, England, July 23 (Saturday)—The diplomatic editor of the Manchester Guardian (Labor) today said Germany has been secretly shipping great quantities of war material to the Czechoslovak-Austrian frontier where construction of fortifications are underway.

Prodigious quantities of war material have been passing through Vienna during the past three weeks," he wrote. "Trainsload arrived after dark and passed on to the Czechoslovak frontier, where port on German defensive and offensive positions is going on apace."

He added that while the view prevails here "no less than in Paris, Praha and Warsaw that the German-Czech crisis will not come to a head until early next year," the information concerning transportation of war material strengthened fears that the crisis may come next month.

He denied reports that the Anglo-French conversations at Paris during the royal visit had resulted in increased pressure on Praha to grant the utmost concessions to Czechoslovakia's German Sudeten minority.

Excavations Reveal Man In Minnesota 15,000 Years Back

By GORDON MIKKELSON
 ST. PAUL, July 22—New evidence which may prove Pleistocene man lived in Minnesota during the great ice age attracted attention in scientific circles today.

It was an oddly-shaped bone, lying among scattered skeleton remains of two giant beavers unearthed by works progress administration workers widening a road along a cliff beside the Mississippi River.

Should the sharp-edged bone prove to be a weapon or knife, it would lend support to theories of Minnesota anthropologists that a skeleton uncovered near Pelican Lake in 1937 was that of a primitive woman who lived at the edge of the great glaciers some 20,000 years ago, when the last great ice sheet was retreating northward.

The giant beaver was the size of a black bear, with gnawing teeth eight inches long. Two of these teeth were found among the bones.

But more startling was the discovery that one bone of the several dozen recovered had a sharp edge—as if it had been worked by man for a skinning knife or weapon. This could indicate possibly that the animals had been dragged into the 15,000-year-old cavern by a primitive hunter, the scientists declared.

Democratic Front

M. Lebrun said the ceremony symbolized the "close entente of our two great democracies during the war."

There is in these ceremonies as there was in the very sacrifice which they commemorate a deeper

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P. E. I. Driver Exonerated In Car Fatality

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
 SHELAG, N. E., July 22—No blame was attached to Mrs. Paul Harding, of Summerside, P. E. I., in a verdict reported today at a inquest into the death of Allan Lorette, 6, who was struck and killed this morning by an automobile driven by Mrs. Harding. The accident occurred on Foch Bridge when the boy ran in front of the slowly moving car.

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THE CAR FERRY SAILINGS

Leave Borden 7 a.m. 9:45 a.m.
1 p.m. 4 and 4:45 p.m. Tormentine 8:15 a.m. 11 a.m. 3:05 p.m. and 6:50 p.m.
Sundays, Leaves Borden 9:00 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Leaves Tormentine 10:15 a.m. and 8:10 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

- Wednesday is Dance Night at The Hukians. L-1257-11-11-t.
- Bingo Dance - Cardigan, July 26th. Webster's Orchestra. L-3174-7-22-21.
- Dance, Vernon Hall, Monday, July 26th, Women's Auxiliary. L-3179-7-22-11.
- Cake Sale at Holmans Saturday, July 23rd. Sisters of Precious Blood. L-3023-7-18-61.
- Ice Cream Social, dance, and bingo at Southport school, Tuesday, July 26. Good time. Good music. L-3345-7-23-31.
- Borden Line Club leading hogs lambs, calves every Tuesday. Hours 12 to 3. L-348-12-M-2-5-tf.
- Ice Cream Social Orwell Hall, Monday, July 26th. Dancing nine till one. L-3326-7-23-11.
- Lot 65 Tea Party Wednesday, July 27th. If not fine on Thursday. L-3208-7-23-31.
- See the play at Webster's Corner Tuesday the 26th by Savage Harbor Dramatic Club. Dance afterwards. L-3216-7-23-26.
- Dance Gowen Brae Cheese Factory, July 26th. Admission 25c. Free lunch. L-3236-7-23-11.
- Final Barn Dance at Charlie Larier's, Hampshire, Tuesday, July 26th. Music by the Quints. If not fine Wednesday night. L-3199-7-23-26-26.
- All persons interested in plastering Mt. Herban School meet at School, July 26th, 7:30-9:00. L-3201-7-23-21.

Would Be Kidnapper Given Seven Year Prison Sentence

BIRMINGHAM, England, July 22—(AP)—The bizarre story of England's only major kidnap plot of modern times was brought to a close today with the conviction of John Bruce Thornton on four counts for planning the abduction of Viscount Nuffield, automobile manufacturer and philanthropist.

Thornton, who is 50 years old, was sentenced to seven years imprisonment. The jury was out two hours.

The plot as unfolded at the trial was to abduct Lord Nuffield, take him aboard a yacht, "make a display of surgical tools," and threaten him with an operation without an anaesthetic, and thus induce him to arrange a letter of credit for 100,000 pounds.

The seven-year sentence was imposed on a charge of possessing two automatic pistols with intent to endanger life. Thornton was thus armed when arrested May 24 at Lord Nuffield's Oxford plant.

Thornton was sentenced also to two years imprisonment on each of the other three counts: inciting Major Arthur G. Ramsden to plot the abduction; inciting Major Ramsden to assault and falsely imprison Lord Nuffield; and inciting Major Ramsden to compel Lord Nuffield to execute a letter of credit, bearing his name with intent of fraud.

These sentences were to run concurrently with the seven-year term.

Moncton Firm to Erect CBC Station

MONCTON, N.B., July 22—(CP)—Amrose Wheeler, local contractor, announced today that his firm would start construction of a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation station at Cole's Island near Sackville on Monday. A contract, calling for erection of the station in 100 days, was signed at Montreal, said Wheeler.

DISORDERS IN GUIANA

FORT MORESBY, British Guiana, July 22—Reinforcements were sent by airplane today to the Tauri River district following reports that a British officer and a policeman were killed in disorders provoked by native nomads.