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FLOODS THREATEN ANEW IN OHIO VALLEY

HITLER DELIVERS DEFIANT CAMPAIGN ADDRESS

REFUSES TO CAPITULATE IN CRISIS

Arouses Nazis In Stirring Campaign Speech In Silesia.

By Melvin K. Whiteleather, Associated Press Foreign Staff (By Guardian's Special Wire) BERLIN, March 22.—Chancellor Hitler told a cheering campaign audience in Silesia today "we will not capitulate."

CONFERS WITH RIBBENTROP

Hitler flew to Breslau to make the address after conferring until late last night and again today with Joachim von Ribbentrop, who headed the German delegation at the Council of the League of Nations in London last week.

BRITISH POLICY IS WORRY

There were indications, however, the special ambassador might fly tomorrow afternoon with a plan of action in his brief case. The longer German leaders discuss the Locarno proposals the more becomes evident that their greatest underlying worry is the aid of France and Belgium in negotiations with Germany.

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Economic Minister



EMIL GEORGE VON STAUSS The presence in Paris of a high official of the Deutsche bank, acting as an unofficial observer, has added credence to the reports that the moves by the Reich are as much economic as political.

HOLD FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

"Man today, more than ever before, is seeking to sidestep the issue. There are many thousands of men and women who know that their deeds, day by day, are not what God would have."

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LEAGUE SEEKS AFRICAN WAR SETTLEMENT

Committee To Survey Peace Plans In Italo-Ethiopian Conflict Today.

(By Joseph E. Sharkey Associated Press Staff Writer) LONDON, March 22.—(A. P.)—The Italo-Ethiopian war, temporarily neglected in the crisis caused by Germany's denunciation of the Locarno Treaty, will be considered tomorrow by the committee of 13 of the League of Nations.

DANUBIAN PACT NEARS REALITY

Italy, Austria and Hungary To Sign Economic Accords.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) ROME, March 22.—(C. P. Havas)—New and wider economic accords among Italy, Austria and Hungary will be signed formally here tomorrow it was announced tonight.

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High Commissioner Visits Mines



Canada's high commissioner in they prepared to descend a coal England, Hon. Vincent Massey, is mine near Cardiff, Wales, where shown above with Mrs. Massey as the Masseys have been visiting.

Floods Menace Power Dam At Grand Falls N.B.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) FREDERICTON, N. B., March 22.—The danger spot in the St. John River floods moved tonight from Manguerville area, 20 miles below Fredericton, to Grand Falls, 140 miles further up the river.

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CIVILIANS VICTIMS IN BOMBING

Italian Airmen Attack Jijiga—Ethiopians Claim Successes In The North.

(By Christian Ozzane) (Copyright, 1936, by the Havas News Agency) (C.P.—Havas By Guardian's Special Wire) ADDIS ABABA, March 22.—Nineteen bombing planes dropped more than 1,000 gas, incendiary and explosive bombs on Jijiga today, killing scores of civilians, the government announced here.

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Death Toll In United States Mounts To 170

Waters Recede In New England Leaving Cities And Towns Virtually Paralyzed.

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) OHIO VALLEY—Kentucky and West Virginia tributaries pour fresh floodwaters into Ohio River, sending it on a renewed rampage through lower valley. Hundreds flee as crest moves toward Portsmouth, which is protected by flood wall.

NEW ENGLAND—Floods recede, leaving Hartford, Conn., and numerous other communities virtually paralyzed. Hartford establishes nine o'clock curfew in stricken section.

PENNSYLVANIA—Rivers rise again at Pittsburgh, following blizzard, but no further damage expected. Electric power still off. Disease and fire dangers acute. National guardsmen police Pittsburgh and other Pennsylvania towns.

ESTIMATE DAMAGE AT \$300,000,000

With the Ohio River on a new rampage, the northeastern United States today faced the task of resuscitating its industrial life by repairing damage already estimated at close to \$300,000,000—a task that promised to drain heavily on its resources for months to come.

The death toll for 13 states stood at 170 as the Ohio River carried fresh burdens of flood destruction into the lower valley, inundating the business sections of Irontown, Manchester and Ripley, Ohio, and causing hundreds of families to flee from its path.

Cattlettsburg, Ky., and Point Pleasant, W. Va., were flooded by Ohio tributaries.

The Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers also rose again at Pittsburgh, where they join to form the Ohio.

Even after the bloated rivers are back in their normal channels, authorities said the danger of fire and pestilence will remain until water pumps restore pressure to hydrants and drinking faucets.

Pittsburgh, largest of the despoiled cities, passed its fourth day without drinking water. Its power system remained virtually paralyzed, and 700,000 citizens were forced to resort to candles and lamps for illumination.

The task of restoring transportation, communication and industrial activities went forward slowly.

Nine O'clock Curfew

Hartford, Conn., another large city victim of the floods, established a nine o'clock curfew for the flooded sections and barred all but food trucks and official cars there.

The Connecticut River, which engulfed approximately 11,000 acres of the city, was slowly dropping. Hartford's property damage was estimated at not less than \$25,000,000. Red Cross officials reported they were caring for 4,000 homeless and it was estimated an equal number sought refuge with friends and relatives.

National Guard troops patrolled the lightless streets to prevent looting.

Twenty-five hundred federal relief workers assigned to clear away debris were inoculated against typhoid, but authorities said health conditions were "excellent."

Reclaim Ruined Homes

Sunday found hundreds of woe-begone refugees trudging back from the highlands to reclaim ruined homes throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic and Upper Ohio Valley regions. Many had lost all possessions.

Those who feared to go home yet passed the day huddled in churches, schools and makeshift shelters. Soup lines were established in Johnston, Pa., where 16 persons perished in the second great flood of the city's history.

Weather experts and Red Cross

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Early Spring Expected To Aid Newfoundland Industry

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., March 22.—(C. P. Cable)—With the temperature at 70 degrees in the shade and 100 in the sun here today, Newfoundland industry looked forward to general benefits from an early spring after the most unusual March week in memory.

The early warmth has aided the sealing fleet and a total catch of 125,000 pelts has been reported for the first eight days of the kill, more than twice the catch for the same period last year. The sealing season opened March 13.

A boom sealing year would strengthen the cod fishery greatly because of the extra money in circulation. Prospects were bright for

a large catch, according to wireless reports from the seal fleet.

With mid-June weather prevailing, costumes appeared on the streets long before schedule, while leaves began to burst out of their buds and showdrops and crocuses bloomed.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., March 22.—(C. P. Cable)—Although sanctions had robbed the Newfoundland codfishery of a huge market in Italy, there was no question here about disposal of stock this year, one fish buyer said today. He was paying higher prices than he did a month ago, although 200,000 quintals of last year's stock destined for Italy had been left over.

Four Drowned In Quebec Floods

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) STE. TITE DES CAPS, Que., March 22.—The bodies of two of the three Duclos children, drowned with their mother Mrs. Henri Duclos when floods washed away their home 10 days ago, were recovered today.

Henri Paul, 6, and Rita, 2½, were found in a brook not far from the spot where the body of their mother was found last week. The body of the youngest child, Gemma, 14 months, has not yet been recovered.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Frank B. Flaherty, former publisher of the New York Herald, the Evening Telegram and the Paris New York Herald, died today of heart disease at the age of 67.



Moderate to fresh winds; cloudy and probably some showers.

TORONTO, March 22.—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	16B	14
Aklavik	26B	10
Edmonton	14	30
Regina	22	24
Winnipeg	28	38
Toronto	33	47
Ottawa	28	42
Montreal	—	38
Quebec	34	42
Saint John	38	46
Halifax	38	48
Charlottetown	46	52

Maritime West: Moderate to fresh southwest to northwest winds; mostly cloudy with scattered showers; stationary or a little lower temperature.

High tide this morning at 10.41 and tonight at 11.08. Sun sets this evening at 6.16 and rises tomorrow morning at 5.57. First quarter moon Sunday, March 29, 5.22 p.m.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

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