

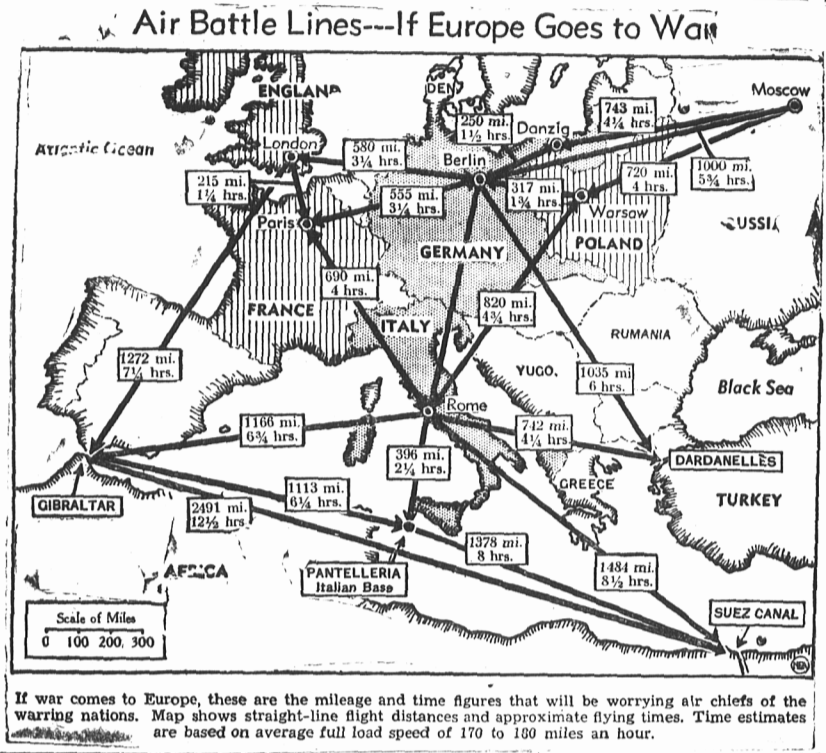
HITLER TRANSFERS POWER TO WAR COUNCIL

NAZIS READY TO OPEN DIRECT NEGOTIATIONS? "Inner Cabinet" Formed To Deal With Emergency

REPORTS IN LONDON GO UNVERIFIED

Second British Note To Fuehrer Calls For Further Reply.

By J. F. Sanderson, Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Aug. 30.—The British Government today sent another diplomatic message to Fuehrer Hitler in an effort to bring Poles and Germans together at a conference table to settle their territorial and racial quarrels which have brought Europe to the brink of disaster.
While diplomatic circles reported Hitler was willing to negotiate directly with the Poles, informed sources insisted Britain and France were placing no pressure on the Warsaw Government to sign away the country's national integrity or sovereignty.
"The day of surrendering to Germans in the name of appeasement is over—definitely over," one source said, adding British determination to stand by the Poles against aggression as expressed in recent speeches by Prime Minister Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, was as strong as ever.



ITALY WOULD SUFFER FIRST IF WAR COMES

Neutral Military Observers Discuss Possible Plans Of Early Campaign.

(By Drew Middleton, Associated Press Staff Writer)
LONDON, Aug. 30.—Northern Italy may be the scene of some of the earliest decisive fighting of the next European war—if it comes—with a French-British army striking through the Alpine passes against the heart of industrial Italy.
This is the opinion of neutral military observers and some retired British and French officers in London. They base it on four conditions:
1. Italy will not remain neutral, but will fight on the side of Germany.
2. Germany's Siedfried line and France's Maginot line will stalemate through the subsequent destruction of these plants would force Italy to call on Germany's none too extensive military stores, crippling Italy's fighting power.
3. It is no secret that the French general staff has considered two possibilities: An Italian-German invasion of northern Italy. The former, reputedly the plan of some Italian strategists, had received scanty attention from experienced Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italy's first soldier, officers here report.
4. The character of the land, which makes an Italian blow at southern France a hazardous undertaking, favors the French. The passes through the Alps at Mont Cenis and Mont Genevre converge.

International Developments At A Glance

(By The Canadian Press)
London—Diplomatic circles say British-German secret exchanges failed thus far to produce anything like solution of European crisis; Prime Minister Chamberlain sends new note to Hitler; reply expected, Great Britain rushes war preparations at top speed.
Berlin—Hitler establishes special cabinet council "for defence of the realm"; confers with top ranking military leaders and cabinet members; reported holding firm on demands; optimism continues.
Warsaw—Large scale "partial mobilization" ordered simultaneously with reports no immediate settlement foreseen; foreign office spokesman says Hitler's latest note to Britain "even more bitter" than Sunday communication to Daladier; new order expected to swell armed forces to more than 2,000,000.
Paris—France requisitions all railroads; puts finishing touches to war preparations; General Maxime Weygand, Great War hero and former army commander, flies to Syria reportedly to assume command of French-British Turkish forces in near east if war comes.
Rome—Informed Italians say Mussolini putting whole weight behind comprehensive settlement of German and Italian claims; "out with Versailles!" says Il Duce's newspaper; King Victor Emmanuel replies to Roosevelt peace appeal, saying Italy will "do whatever is possible to bring peace with justice."
Bratislava—Slovak Government surrenders powers to German army; neutral observers say 300,000 German troops concentrated at strategic passes on Polish frontier.
Bern—Swiss Parliament creates post of general and commander of the army; move taken only in event national emergency; votes emergency powers to government.
Washington—American, British peace aims declared identical; unusually cordial greetings between Roosevelt and Marquess of Lothian, new British Ambassador; war resources board tells president it is rapidly perfecting plans for mobilization of industry in case of war; war department ready to use reserves in essential war supplies.
New York—German Liner Bremen sails but Normandie postpones departure indefinitely on orders from Paris.
Tokyo—New premier declares Japan determined to "deal frankly with nations failing to understand our position" or "cooperate" in China; rushing troop reinforcements to Manchoukuo in fear of Soviet Russian drive against far east.

Formed To Deal With Emergency

Move Follows Delivery Of Britain's Latest Crisis Note To Hitler—Goering Chairman Of Council.

(By Louis P. Lochner, Associated Press Staff Writer)
BERLIN, Aug. 31.—(Thursday)—(A. P.)—Fuehrer Hitler decided late last night to concentrate in a few hands all the economic, financial and administrative power necessary for defending the Reich in case war should come.
A short time before Great Britain's latest secret crisis note was handed in at the Reich Chancellery, the Fuehrer appointed a ministerial council of six men, headed by Field Marshal Hermann Goering, his most trusted adviser. The others:—
The Minister of the Interior, Wilhelm Frick, as head of the nation's administrative apparatus.
Colonel General Wilhelm Keitel, as Chief of the High Command of the armed forces.
Dr. Walther Funk, as president of the Reichsbank and Minister of Economics.
Rudolf Hess, as Deputy Fuehrer of the Nazi Party.
Dr. Hans-Heinrich Lammers, as liaison between the Fuehrer and the Council.
RIGHT HAND MAN
General Goering is chairman, not so much as the head of the Air Force as he is in the capacity of Hitler's right hand man and dictator of the four year plan.
The function of General Keitel is to be that of representing the military in questions of transportation, food and the like. He is not on the staff as a military strategist. He is to make known the material needs of the armed forces and the council will meet them.
Hess is to maintain connection with the Nazi party, of which he is deputy Fuehrer.
Although at first glance absence of the name of Heinrich Himmler, chief of the secret police, might seem a surprise, it must be remembered that Himmler is subordinate to the minister of interior. For purposes of concentration the number was kept as small as possible.
Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop is not a member of this council nor is Baron Konstantin Von Neurath, who holds the title of chairman of the secret council of state.
Nor are the active heads of the army and navy members—Colonel Admiral Erich Raeder and Grand Admiral Erich Raeder.

MOBILIZATION IN POLAND SET FOR THURSDAY

Decree Also Calls For Requisitioning Of All Means Of Transportation.

BY ELMER PETERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
WARSAW, Aug. 30.—(AP)—An order for near-general mobilization, effective Thursday, put sharp teeth tonight in Poland's preparedness for war.
The call for more men was issued at about the same time Poland was advised, a spokesman said, of the German Fuehrer's proposal for ending the international crisis.
Hitler's reply to a British note, which answered an earlier German note, was "even more bitter than his reply to Daladier" (Premier of France), the spokesman declared.
The German Fuehrer in his note to France had rejected the idea of direct negotiation with Poland of his demands for Danzig and the Polish Corridor.
The mobilization order, it was estimated, would bring to well over 2,000,000 the number of men under arms. No official figures were given, however. The present total is close to 1,500,000.
Although pink mobilization posters appeared on walls with the large heading, "the president has ordered general mobilization," a communique described the action as an exercise of "additional military measures" and informed persons asserted that a number of exceptions were involved.
The order also provided for the wide-scale requisitioning of motorcars, trucks, horses, carts, bicycles.

United States Permits Liners To Sail Home

(By WILLIAM S. WHITE)
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The German Liner Bremen, detained here two days while United States Government agents searched her from blize to boat-deck to make certain she carried no armament capable of aiding the shipping of other potential European belligerents, sped at last tonight for home, carrying extraordinary food and fuel supplies but no passengers.
She got a go-ahead late in the day as did the French Liner Normandie and the British Aquitania and Transylvania after much shorter examinations—from Harry M. Durrill, collector of the port. He added that no contraband or weapons were found on any of them.
The Normandie nevertheless stayed on indefinitely in port. The last of a series of brief and contradictory orders from Paris said only that she probably would not sail "at any time today or in the early hours of tomorrow." She was scheduled to leave this morning.
No explanation for the Paris orders was offered but it was assumed here that the French owners wanted the great Normandie safe in harbor pending further developments in the warring European situation.

NOTHING NEW FROM OTTAWA ON SITUATION

Main Thing Is For Canadian People To Remain Calm. Premier Says.

OTTAWA, Aug. 30.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King said tonight, following a regular weekly cabinet council, that the Government was following the European crisis from hour to hour and seeking to anticipate any emergency that might arise.
"The main thing for us in Canada is for everyone to remain calm as possible," the Prime Minister said. "The countries in Europe most concerned are bending every effort toward peaceful settlement and I think our position is generally understood throughout the country and throughout the world."
Mr. Mackenzie King said he had now received acknowledgment of all three pleas for peaceful settlement, which he called last Friday to the leaders of the German, Polish and Italian Governments.
Yesterday the Prime Minister was advised by Dr. Erich Windel, German Consul General here, that Herr Hitler had asked that Mr. Mackenzie King be advised his message had been received personally by the Fuehrer. There was no comment by Hitler.
Jan Pawlica, Consul General for Poland, also notified the Prime Minister he had been instructed to advise Mr. Mackenzie King that President Moscicki had received the peace message and to say he appreciated the desire of Canada to further the ends of peaceful negotiation. The Polish Government felt sure Canada appreciated the position of that country in the present crisis. The replies were orally transmitted to the Prime Minister.
Earlier this week Premier Mussolini replied directly to the Prime Minister assuring him that he would leave no effort untaken that might lead to "a just and lasting peace."
Mr. Mackenzie King held a press conference after today's cabinet meeting but had no announcements. "I have a feeling that the less said at the present time, the better," the Prime Minister said. No date was fixed for the next cabinet council but the ministers

Pair Convicted On Charges Of Assault

CALGARY, Aug. 30.—(CP)—Magistrate D. C. Sinclair in police court here today convicted Mrs. Ethel Allen, 53, and her daughter, Betty, 22, on charges of assault occasioning actual bodily harm to Miss Alice Knowles, 28, nurse, by tarring and feathering last July 18.
The Magistrate sentenced Mrs. Allen to 45 days imprisonment, without hard labor, at Fort Saskatchewan provincial jail and in addition ordered her to pay costs in the case. In default of payment, Magistrate Sinclair ordered an additional prison term of 15 days.
When the Magistrate sentenced Miss Allen the mother wept openly. Miss Allen was given a sentence of 15 days hard labor and fined \$100, or an additional 30 days imprisonment in default of payment. She took the penalty calmly, but tears welled to her eyes.

Mine Strike In Cape Breton Ends

GLACE BAY, N. S., Aug. 30.—(CP)—Representatives of striking miners of eight Cape Breton collieries decided late today to return to work tomorrow pending a complete investigation into the strike and its causes by Dominion Coal Company, the United Mine Workers of America and Nova Scotia Labor Department investigators.
The decision will send back to work close to 10,000 men including employees of the Company's co-shipping pier in Sydney who joined the strike yesterday when the walkout became general. Originally only two mines had been on strike, supporting claims of two miners.

Britain And United States Stress Mutual Peace Aims

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—At the height of the European crisis, British and United States aims for peace were declared identical today in an unusually cordial exchange of greetings between President Roosevelt and the new British ambassador, the Marquess of Lothian.
"It is the first purpose of the government I have the honor to represent to do everything in its power to maintain peace and to bring about a settlement of the present conflict by peaceful means and to help to bring the nations back to stable prosperity and stable peace," Lord Lothian told the President.
"They (The British Government) are confident that in this search for peace they are only pursuing the same ends which you, Mr. President, and the American people also have at heart."
In reply the President asserted that it was "the sincere desire of the American Government and people that the relationship of mutual cordiality and mutual respect now happily existing between our countries shall continue to prevail as one of the cornerstones upon which the structure of peace shall be founded."
Meantime, the President, received a cablegram in which King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, asserted that his country has been doing and is doing "whatever is possible to bring about a peace with justice."
The war resources board, headed by Edward R. Stettinius, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, reported to the President that it is rapidly perfecting plans for mobilizing American industry into the service of the nation in case of war.

One Dead, Six Hurt In Hamilton Blast

HAMILTON, Aug. 30.—Three thousand detonator caps, touched off in some unknown manner, shattered the office in a city works department yesterday and brought death to the man in whose charge they were placed. Six others, including a woman clerk, were hurt in the blast that caused a \$100,000 damage.
The caps, seized by police in a recent anti-sabotage precautions undertaken here were stored in a steel cupboard in the basement. As William Nicol opened the box to make his regular check the caps exploded with a report heard for blocks around.

Japan Takes Steps To Meet Soviet Menace In Far East

(By Helman Marin, Associated Press Staff Writer)
TOKYO, Aug. 30.—Japan's fears that Soviet Russia, freed from European pressure by new non-aggression pact with Germany, may seize the initiative in the Far East are causing a great flow of Japanese troops through Korea and North China into Manchoukuo.
On a journey just completed through Manchoukuo as far as the Outer Mongolian battle zone border on this correspondent's front, he saw supply trains choking the railroads. They were being rushed toward vulnerable points along the more than 1,500 miles of frontier across which Japanese troops face those of the Red Army.
Japanese military men are convinced that one of the major considerations of the German-Soviet non-aggression pact was an under-

Offers Government Fully Equipped Unit

OTTAWA, Aug. 30.—Colonel W. K. Walker, D. S. O., M. C., of Ottawa, has written Defence Minister Mackenzie King offering to the Canadian Government "a fully manned and equipped motorized machine gun unit."
"The mechanized machine gun brigade, if accepted," he said, "will be fully manned by officers and men who are seasoned machine gunners and ready for immediate service."

Coming Events

- Borden Dance tonight, O. K. Presby's Orchestra, L-52-6-22-Thurs
- Dance at Kozzy Korner, Vernon Friday, September 1st, L-534-8-31-21.
- Dance, French River Hall, Thursday, August 31st. Door prize, L-444-8-30-21.
- Dance Fortune Hall Friday, Sept. 1st, Burke's Orchestra, Clifford Peters, Pianist, L-93-8-30-21.
- Old time Dance—Cardigan Hall, September 4th, Webster's Orchestra, L-533-8-31-11.
- Dance at Glenfinnan's School Monday evening, September 4th. Refreshments served, L-533-8-31-9-2.
- The Freeborn Dramatic Club presents their play in Lot 65 Hall on Monday, September 4th. Good specialties. Sale of candy. Admission, L-472-8-31-9-1-2.

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Situation Unchanged

LONDON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Fuehrer Hitler's latest proposals in the European crisis and Great Britain's answer forwarded to Berlin tonight were said in diplomatic circles to have failed so far to bring anything like a solution to the question of Germany's demands on Poland.
In fact, said sources close to the British government, the situation was just about as it was last Saturday when Hitler sent his first proposals by Sir Neville Henderson, the British Ambassador in Berlin.
It was recalled that Prime Minister Chamberlain in his statement to the House of Commons yesterday said there was a precarious balance between peace and war, but official circles said Britain's note today was of such a nature as to invite a further reply from the Fuehrer.



METEOROLOGICAL SERVICE, Toronto, Aug. 30.—(CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	44 60
Vancouver	52 63
Edmonton	47 74
Regina	46 61
Winnipeg	65 83
Toronto	63 79
Ottawa	60 78
Montreal	64 74
Quebec	63 69
Saint John	58 75
Halifax	69 78
Charlottetown	58 73

Maritime east Fresh or strong northeast winds; partly cloudy with a little lower temperature. High tide this morning at 11 34 and tonight at 12. Sun sets this evening at 6 42 and rises tomorrow morning at 5-20.

24th quarter moon Sept. 6, 4-24 P. M.
Summerside tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown

THE CAR FERRY SAILINGS
Leaves Borden 7 A. M. 9:45 A. M.
1 P. M. 4:30 P. M.
Leaves Tormentine 8:15 A. M., 11 A. M., 3:05 P. M., 6:20 P. M.
SUNDAY SAILINGS
Leaves Borden 9 A. M. 9:45 A. M., Leaves Tormentine 10:15 A. M., 3:10 P. M.