

COMBINED PLAN OF GERMANY AND ITALY FOR NAZI CONTROL MIDDLE EUROPE AND MEDITERRANEAN CONFIRMED IN SPEECH

Hitler's Speech Warns Against All Obstacles To Plan

Not Anxious for War But Not Afraid to Face the
World With Iron and Steel

JABS AT ENGLAND SEVERAL TIMES

No East Claims Insists Germany Has
Colonial Needs

BERLIN, Feb. 21—Hitler in his speech to the world yesterday said that defeat of Japan would benefit only Soviet Russia. He gave direct point to demands for return of German colonies by saying the Reich "has no differences with England—except colonies" and told the world "iron and steel will speak" if ever international agitation against Germany upsets European peace.

As a corollary of his colonial demands, Hitler in his tensely awaited speech to the Reichstag warned that Germans living beyond the present borders of the Reich were under his protection and further adjustments in their status must be expected.

Changes accomplished in the Austrian government last week, the Fuehrer told his cheering followers, have "removed differences which might have resulted to catastrophe."

He announced German recognition of Japan's conquest of Manchuria and said "Germany has no territorial interests in East Asia" but only "an understandable desire to engage in commerce and trade."

Standing before a symbolic German eagle whose gilded wings were spread wide, Hitler declared, "Germans do not desire war, but they do not fear war."

For Austria he had kind words, but the guarantee of that country's independence many had expected to hear was not forthcoming.

He renounced territorial claims in the Far East and in Spain. He declared the Reich no longer was interested in the province of Alsace-Lorraine, ceded to France after the Great War.

Changes in the army high command he said in explaining why he himself had taken over supreme control of the armed forces, were necessary because of the new situation.

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RT. HON. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, with whose foreign policy Anthony Eden could not agree

American View Sees Ensign of Democracy Down

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—Commentators today from Washington see in the resignation of Eden, the successor of Sir Samuel Hoare, the bringing down of the ensign of democracy. Another hope has died for those who refuse to believe in the menace in the Old World of rule by the people.

ROME, Feb. 21—Fascists hailed Foreign Secretary Eden's resignation from the British Cabinet as the retreat of Italy's arch-enemy. Regarded as the personification of anti-Fascism and the spirit of the League of Nations, few foreign statesmen ever have been so criticized in Italy. None were ever more consistently lampooned in the Fascist press.

About Our Radios

THERE has been a good deal said recently through the press and otherwise, regarding the extra fifty cents per year which Minister Howe proposes to place on radios. In the Commons at Ottawa last week the highlight of the session was the discussion pro and con on this increasing of the radio tax and on the whole question of radio broadcasting in Canada.

The main question is whether or not the radio license fee should be increased from \$2.00 to \$2.50 with a fee charged for each radio in use, as is provided for in the Bill introduced by the Minister of Transport. It is a long time since any tax or proposed tax has created such a furore. In the most masterly speech of his career, Mr. Howe said nothing to indicate the abandonment of this intention. He set out to correct various mis-statements. He refuted entirely the charges of Americanization by showing that out of 98 hours of broadcasting only 8 1/2 hours were devoted to American advertising programs. He stated that were it not for the service provided by the Commission in regard to over-riding static and other interference, there would be no reception at all in Canada. He also pointed out that the maximum revenue which could be received from advertising is forever limited to \$500,000, thus showing that advertising was far from being the supporting factor of the C.B.C. It was also revealed that 50 per cent. of the population of Canada had no radio coverage at all and hence, the construction of two high-powered stations and the project of two more. As this is a public utility the money must be raised. Apart from American advertising, it was shown that the Saturday afternoon concerts of grand opera from Carnegie Hall as well as Toscanini's famous orchestra concerts which have been built up at a cost of \$450,000 for ten programs costs Canada nothing at all but an exchange of Canadian programs at equal times. Could this marvelous music be called American propaganda? For these the C.B.C. has no apology to make. In fact, Mr. Howe's speech suggested nothing in the line of variation either in the fundamental principles of broadcasting or in the methods pursued in connection with it.

Personally we feel that while the C.B.C. programs have much improved in the past year or more, much yet remains to be desired so far as this locality is concerned. This does not apply so much to the programs as to the bad reception at times in this city as well as in different parts of this district. There is not a week goes by that The Daily Mail is not in receipt of complaints from different sections regarding poor radio service. We sympathize with the fellow who finds it difficult enough to raise two dollars, but to him we would suggest that the increase is only a cent per week and the matter of paying is really more of a mental than a real effort. The fellow in the country, however, as well as the fellow in the town should receive a good service and those inspectors who are running around the country collecting fines for non-payment of radio licenses should also be made to investigate and to report on poor radio reception over the radios.

Hon. Mr. Howe's answer to the critics of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation seemed effective in regard to programs. It had been charged that American commercial programs were given too much time here. The Minister forcefully stated that the Metropolitan Opera Company, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the Philadelphia Symphony and the National Broadcasting Company's orchestra, conducted by the great Toscanini, are not commercial, but are the very best the musical world has to offer. "Since when was music anything but international," he asked, and went on to state that the performers were international and of many countries, as were the compositions given. "So I ask if bringing the music of the Metropolitan Opera can be called flooding Canada with American propaganda. What nonsense!" There is an exchange arrangement between C.B.C. and the American companies.

Eden Follows Footsteps Sir Samuel Hoare Sacrifices Post To British Principle

Anthony Eden Was Successor To Sir Samuel Hoare Who
Also Resigned Cabinet Over Topics Of
Colonial Recognition

CO-OPERATION BRANDED "SURRENDER" BY EDEN'S FRIENDS

Eden's Critics Say There Is No Use In Great Britain
Refusing To Recognize Italy's Conquest
Of Ethiopia

Difference of Opinion As To Logical Time

LONDON, Feb. 21—As a result of differences of opinion, with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary resigned from the cabinet yesterday. With him went Viscount Cranborne, principal under-secretary of state for foreign affairs.

As the resignations were accepted reports were heard Britain was preparing to recognize the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

It was a victory for Prime Minister Chamberlain and those of his cabinet who feel no stone should be left unturned to secure collaboration in international affairs.

While the youthful foreign secretary went out but a few hours after Chancellor Hitler had mentioned him by name as not grasping the realities of the Communist party in European politics, it was the question of opening negotiations with Italy that caused the break.

Tomorrow Mr. Eden will rise in the House of Commons to make a personal statement. Mr. Chamberlain will then move adjournment, also making a statement. A keen debate is expected.

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France Views Resignation Surrender to Rome, Berlin

PARIS, Feb. 21—Premier Camille Chautemps and Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos were said last night to have informed Gt. Britain they considered the resignation of Anthony Eden a surrender to the Rome-Berlin axis of Fascist collaborators.

Informed circles saw it as a surrender coming on the heels of Reich Fuehrer Hitler's Reichstag speech which singled out the British foreign secretary by name for attack.

The French position was said to have been conveyed to Sir Eric Phipps, the British ambassador to Paris.

An official government spokesman declared, however, that "nothing can change" close Franco-British collaboration.

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Resignation Letter From Eden And Acceptance

LONDON, Feb. 20—Following is the text of Foreign Secretary Eden's letter of resignation to Prime Minister Chamberlain:

My Dear Prime Minister: The events of the last few days have made plain the difference between us on a decision of great importance in itself and far-reaching in its consequences. I cannot recommend to Parliament a policy with which I am not in agreement.

Apart from this, I have become increasingly conscious, as I know you have also, of the difference of outlook between us in respect to international problems of the day, and also as to the methods by which we should seek to resolve them.

It cannot be in the country's interest that those who are called upon to direct its affairs should work in uneasy partnership, fully conscious of differences of outlook yet hoping they will not recur.

This applies with special force to the relations between the prime minister and the foreign secretary.

It is for these reasons that with very deep regret I have decided I must leave you and your colleagues with whom I have been associated during years of great difficulty and stress.

May I end on a personal note? I can never forget the help and counsel that you have always so kindly given me.

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F'ton Young Man Made Sub-Deacon At Holy Heart Sem.

HALIFAX, Feb. 21—Three candidates from the Saint John diocese were elevated to new orders at an ordination ceremony at Holy Heart Seminary, Halifax, yesterday with Most Rev. J. T. McNally, Archbishop of Halifax, officiating. Rev. Henry Dobbles, son of Mrs. M. Dobbles, and the late Mr. Dobbles of Fredericton, was created sub-deacon, and Rev. Simon Brennan, Johnville, N. B. took second minor orders.

STEPHEN MOONEY FLIES TO N. Y. TO SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

ANDOVER, N. B., Feb. 21—Stephen G. Mooney, barrister of Andover, travelled to Caribou, Me., on Friday. He left with others at noon from the Caribou airfield, going by airplane to New York to attend the opening of the sportsmen's show that night. Mr. Mooney plans to spend a few days in New York.

Jews Assured By Dr. Schuschnigg Nothing To Fear

VIENNA, Feb. 21—Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg reassured Jews Saturday night they had nothing to fear from Nazi influence in his government while his German-approved minister of interior, Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart, said Austria would have no further changes. Von Schuschnigg told a deputation of Jewish industrialists who called on him for an explanation of the situation under the newly reconstructed government that they and other Jews could face the future with complete confidence.

A. M'AVITY BY ACCLAMATION AT SAINT JOHN

SAINT JOHN, Feb. 21—At noon day Allen McAvity was officially nominated as Liberal candidate for St. John-Albert (Special to The Daily Mail) date for St. John-Albert, who died some weeks ago. There were no other nomination papers filed. Major E. D. Walsh, who was spoken of as an independent Conservative candidate, did not file his nomination papers when the hour for nominations closed.

RETURNED TODAY

J. K. King, Deputy Minister of Agriculture arrived back in the city today. Last week he attended the conference of Maritime potato growers and shippers at Moncton.

FOUNDER BOARD TRADE SHEDIAC PASSED AWAY

SHEDIAC, Feb. 21—Edward S. Williams died at his home here tonight after a lingering illness. He was a prominent resident of Shediac and was one of the citizens here chiefly responsible for the founding of the Shediac Board of Trade, serving for two years as president. He was also two councillor for a number of years. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Leonie Doiron.

CONDUCTING COURSE

T. H. Hetherington of the Department of Agriculture is at Prince William today in connection with the agricultural short course being conducted there today. Courses will be conducted tomorrow at Harvey, Wednesday at Little Ridge, and Thursday at Lynfield.

DIONNE QUINTS SHOW MUCH INTEREST IN PICTURE SHOW

Will Have Own Picture Machine and Many
Animated Cartoons

CALLANDER, Ont., Feb. 21—So enthusiastically did the Dionne quintuplets respond to the first moving picture they saw, one of Mickey Mouse's adventures, that plans are underway to furnish them with their own projection machine and several more of Walt Disney's animated cartoons.

Frank Donovan, director of a news reel crew which spent some time here filming the quintets, said the picture was run for the girls in the Dafoe nursery.

"Marie was the most selective in her applause, and Emilie the first to respond to the gags," he said.

"The quintets, except Emilie, who made a pretty steady noise with her applause throughout the picture, were spellbound for the first few moments. They soon began cheering Mickey

and his dog Pluto, but Marie was the last to respond. She was the most selective in her applause, we noticed, but when some scene really took her fancy she stood right up and yelled." The sisters did not show much sympathy for Pluto when a flock of ducks grabbed him by the ears and flew away with him. Donovan said. "In fact, they thought that was about the funniest scene of all. They also liked the spot where fleas jumped off Pluto's back when he was in the air, and floated to the ground with parachutes."

He said when the ducks flew across the screen Emilie and Marie stood up and waved their arms in imitation.

When the film was being rewound, the five girls showed absolutely no interest, but as soon as it started off again the right way they began applauding loudly, Donovan said.

FLORIDA BANKER REBELS, SAVES BRITON \$250,000

Thwarts Swindlers by His Refusal to Deliver
Sum Especially Cabled to Multimillionaire

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 21 The Palm Beach Time printed today the story of a British multimillionaire who was saved from a \$250,000 swindle by a Florida banker who refused to give the Briton that amount of the latter's own money.

The story explained the Englishman—described as a well-known British industrialist in this country on a "political mission"—related his story on condition his name be withheld.

The Times said the story had been verified through police and E. C. Romfh, the Miami banker-hero of the tale, and was printed in the hope it would warn other potential victims of the swindlers.

On Feb. 7, the Briton, related, he arrived here and almost immediately became acquainted with men who tried to fleece him in the "horse race" confidence game, in which the victim is supposed to win an enormous sum, but must produce a large amount of his own money to prove he could have paid the bet had the horse lost the race.

He related he not only saved his money but made a profit of \$968.75 on the deal through a change in the rate of foreign exchange on the day he had \$250,000 transferred from London to the Chase National Bank in New York, thence to the First National Bank at Miami.