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TESSS

ARFARE ON SEAS

Campaign Threatened by many-United States Takes teps to Protect Its People

g Ship Warned

e Claims That Most of Larger man Undersea Craft Have Already Been Disposed of

SHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 3 .ingly in line with current rethat Germany is about to ine a campaign of unrestrictcean-wide submarine warfare e high seas, the German govench waters. Particular warnissued against failure to stop ing hailed or accepting British ench convoys.

view of the evident intention ermany to launch a new and us submarine campaign st British and French ships, tary of State Cordell Hull yesy issued a statement urging merican citizens abroad to rehome as early as possible, usanger they would face on Alhips. Secretary of the Treasmy Morgenthau ordered that ops cargo manifests be kept

my dates of vessels. terday Germany is reporte re broadcast a threat against ew British liner Mauretania is now on the Atlantic Ocean

and banned the publication

s to suffer heavily in the fly bring war to our shores."

aboard, alter releasing him ting war supplies.

ish territorial waters unless mpanied by convoys. Sweden now made its third protest to many at neutrality violation.

Is Raider Sub?

uch speculation continues as to ther or not the British ship nent was sunk yesterday off age. coast of Brazil by a submarine pocket battleship. There to have been a real possi- age. y of it being a submarine ind of a raider as at first supd. The Brazilian steamer Nacio landed sixteen survivors at na while another eleven reachthat port in a lifeboat. The tain and chief engineer of the ment are reported to have been n aboard the German vessel

e report is that the raider flying the Belgian flag and At the meeting of the Prince Baltic Sea. heavily disguised.

commission, small coastal un- + had been presented to the Latvia. sea craft being about all the was probable that the vote mans had left.

LONDON GOLD PRICE

ONDON, October 3: (CP)—The + forthcoming session. on price of bar gold yesterclosed at \$37.54 per fine ounce. • • • •

NEW BRITISH TORPEDO BOAT TRAVELS 50 KNOTS PER HOUR



One of the newer type of motor torpedo boats in the Britis's Navy. She travels at fifty knots per hour, ten knots faster than any previous torpedo boat. She fires a 21-inch instead of 18-inch torpedo and can discharge them ahead or astern. The boat is driven by a 1000 h.p. engine.

Highway Report NEUTRALITY Due In January

Leaders Pro and Con, Heard Yesterday

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3:-"Nazism or Communism will never take hold in the United States. my American ships in view of Let's forget talking about them and get down to the Treaty of Versailles, the root of the world's troubles today." So said the aged isolationist of Idaho, Senator William E. Borah, in leading the fight yesterday against the proposal of the administration to repeal the arms embargo clause and substitute the cash and carry plan in the United States neutrality law. homeward from New York. Such a change in the neutrality German broadcast said that laws would inevitably involve Unifauretania was heavily armed ted States in war, Borah declared. anti-aircraft and anti-sub-, "It's not our war. Let's stay out of it," he said. "Repeal of the anwhile neutral shipping con- embargo clause will most certain-

Sea and contiguous waters. Senator Key Pittman, chairman Swedish vessels have been of the foreign relations committee since the week-end, eight which has recommended repeal of he Swedish coast and one in the embargo clause and adoption Baltic, while another was dy- of the cash and carry plan, said ted. A Finnish schooner was that the neutrality law as it stood sunk and an Esthonian vessel, at present, favored Germany, e master of the Swedish from Central Europe, and denied hter Gund said he had been Great Britain and France, mariby a submarine which took time nations, the privilege of get-

escue ships. The commander It is now thought that it may he German u-boat told the not take three weeks to reach a and the Finnish vessel by Fifty-seven senators, eight more GOBBLING e they had tried to run him than required, are indicated by a n. The Swedish government canvass to favor the revision as ordered its ships to stay in proposed by the administration.

American Ina J., 13,000. 13c and 7c, Stor-

Canadian

Manager Petition Has

Rupert Chamber of Commerce out to run down the mar- petition asking for submission | land is said to be next in line. 1 of the plebiscite on the pro- 1 Twenty divisions of Russian + would be taken at an early + + date so that the matter could + 4 go to the Legislature at its

Italian Atlantic

Findings of Alaska Road Commis-

denied yesterday that the sailings sion to be Ready at That Time of the Italian liners Rex and Comte OTTAWA, Oct. 3: (CP)-Reports de Savoie for New York had been of the Canadian section of the Bri- Cancelled. The former will leave tish Columbia - Alaska Highway here on October 6 and the latter Commission will probably be ready October 12 as scheduled. Other in January, the chairman, Hon, sailings will be announced in due Charles Stewart, said today.

Great Britain And France Cannot Be Beaten, Asserts

NEW YORK, October 3: (CP)-Former President Herbert Hoover expressed belief in an inter-

view today that defeat of Great Britain and France is impossible. He said: "If one surveys the whole frontsea, land, air and economic sources-I am convinced the Allies can defend their Empires. The end may be victory for them. At the worst, it might be stalemate. I don't see any possibility that it can be defeat."



HERBERT HOOVER

Lithuania and Finland Are Next But Must Keep on Equal Footing-In Line For Pacts With Moscow

MOSCOW. October 3:--Foreign Salida, 10,500, 13c and 7c, Stor- Minister William Munters of Lat-'via was in a two-hour conference an official statement yesterday, last night with Dictator Joseph' stated that at no time was national Stalin and Foreign Commissar solidarity of Roumania more re-Molotov. No statement was made desired peace above all things but it in regard to the conference which could not afford to be on an unit is known had to do with the ex- equal footing with other nations. tension to Latvia of a non-aggression pact similar to that which which caused the recent assassinahas been imposed by the Soviet tion of Premier Armand Calinescu, upon Esthonia under which Rus- would be run to earth and punish-· sia get strategic rights on the ed, the statement said.

Conferences with the Lithuanian Parcraft and long range air- Rupert Chamber of Commerce foreign minister along similar les are repeated to last night President J. T. Har- foreign minister along similar les are repeated to lines commence today and Finhes are reported to have been to vey told the Chamber that the lines commence today and Fin-

French Admiralty of Proceed by posed city managership had troops were transferred through French Admiralty at Paris last + been signed by more than the from the Esthonian tot he Latvian ht that nearly all larger Ger- + required number and that it + strength to the negotiations with House of Commons Without submarines had been put out + had been presented to the City + strength to the negotiations with

WINNIPEG WHEAT PRICES

Winnipeg wheat prices were off the second time by the House of terday. Two companions escaped them to fight against Hitler and declared Most Rev. William 13/4c to 17/8c yesterday with Nov- Commons yesterday without divis- themselves but were unable to Stalin as being opposed to the best Temple, Archbishop of York, last • ember closing at 705/8c.

Still Warring Against Iron Guard

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Oct. 3 -The Roumanian government, in

The remnants of the Iron Guard.

Division

GERMANS*

GENOA, Oct. 3 .- It was officially Being Steadily Driven Back Along Western Front Despite Vigorous Attacks-Allied Strategy Works

> PARIS, October 3:-Big German guns launched an attack yesterday against the French pearhead between Saarbruccken and Ziebruecken and also at- + ent of the London Daily Teletempeted to strike at French re- 4 graph goes so far as to suggest inforcements and communications with the main Maginot & to put itself on a war basis but failed against the 4 on the sifde of Great Britain French strategy of keeping troops + and France. scattered in small and well protected groups. The German attacks by defenders of the Siegfried Line were hurled back by French counter-attacks and the result was that the French were able to make further progress which was promptly consolidated. So far have the French now advanced east of the Saar that the German artillery fire actually dropped into German terrio y. A terse French communique said that local enemy attacks had repulsed, adding that French engineers had located three thousand German land mines. The most of yesterday's action was west and east of Saarbrucken.

The Allies are still watching for a major German offensive on the western front where tweny-five more German divisions are reported to have moved up yesterday, making just upwards of 750,000 German troops on the western front.

Dunenns

POLITICS ARE OUT

be permitted to enter into the issuance of military commissions or the making of promotions, Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of national defence says. They will be handled by recommendation of the active military authorities on the basis of merit. Nor will political considerations be allowed to enter into the giving of orders for war supplies or con-

BY-ELECTION SHORTLY VICTORIA-The provincial byelection to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Hon. F. M. McPherson, minister of publie works, who has accepted appointment to the Board of Transport Commissioners, will be held

shortly, stated Premier T. D. Patpeople what had been gained from tulle yesterday. He did not, how- the conquest of Poland. True ter- With Hitler. ever, name the exact date. Mr. ritory had been gained but had not McPherson will leave October 12 much more been lost. for Ottawa.

rescue McLean.

GREAT BRITAIN WOULD CONSIDER PEACE BUT NOT HITLER PLEDGES

Present Partition of Poland Will Never Be Accepted-Meantime Threats of "Peace Offensive" Heard-Fuehrer to Speak at Week-End

LONDON, October 3: (CP)-"Great Britain will examine and check any Hitler peace proposals but no mere assurances of the present German government can be accepted by us," declared Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain before the House of Commons today. "We will not be threatened by vague hints of German and Soviet collaboration," the Premier declar-

Tokyo Sees

Hostility

TOKYO, Oct. 3.—The action

+ of the United States in adding

· large reinforcements to its

fleet at Honolulu is accepted

* by official Japan as "an arm-

+ ed demonstration against Ja-

pan. "The Tokyo correspond-

that United States is preparing +

ed by Nations of the Americans

trality would be maintained.

far into the ocean.

to the American continents.

in Denunciation of Hitler and

Stalin

heard again yesterday.

German interests.

ed as the House cheered. There could be no ending of the war on the basis of the present status of Poland, Mr. Chamberlain reiterat-

The Prime Minister told of the · progress of the war on land, air and sea since his last report, dealing also with further home defensive measures.

The Premier's rejection of the German "peace offensive" was not quite as blunt as some might have expected but it left little room to suppose that Great Britain might be relenting in the fight against Hitlerism and aggression which the government has repeatedly reiterated it is out to destroy

Stating that Great Britain and France would not be threatened "to abandon the purpose for which we have entered this struggle," the Prime Minister said that the since in this country and France by the intolerable nature of a state of affairs in which nations of Europe were faced with the alternative of jeopardizing their freedom or of mobilizing their forces at regular intervals to de-Safety Zones at Sea to be Establish- fend it."

It was Prime Minister Chamberlain's fifth war progress report. He PANAMA City, Oct. 3 .- Twenty- defined the three major developone nations of the Americas, in con- ments of the past week as the Gerference here, yesterday formally de- man-Russian partition of Poland, clared their neutrality in the pres- the German-Russian pact for peace ent European war and communic- in Europe and the German-Russian

ated a declaration to belligerent economic agreement. powers today as to how this neu- "There is nothing in those agreements that should cause us to do Widespread safety zones around anything other than what we are the American coasts, the patrol of doing now-mobilizing all the rewhich the nations abutting would sources and all the might of the be responsible for, are proposed. British Empire for effective prose-These safety zones would extend cution of the war," Chamberlain

Waiting On Hitler

The neutrality declaration to the Meantime Europe awaits delivery belligerents from the inter-Americtn conference voiced intention of of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's "peace "remaining apart from the Euro- ultimatum" which is expected when pean conflict" but declared they he addresses the Reichstag possibly would demand "proper rights" as on Friday or Saturday of this week. neutrals. It asserted that neutral There is no indication that London OTTAWA-No political bias will American republics "have the un- or Paris may be brought to accept disputable right to preserve free any partition of Poland.

The belief here is that Hitler from hostile acts" waters adjacent knows himself that his peace plan is foredoomed to rejection but that he is merely manoeuvering with a view to convincing his own people that Great Britain and Frence are the aggressors in this war.

Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels' newspaper yesterday said that Premier Benito Mussolini of Secret German Station Heard Again Italy was ready "to take action in the Fascist spirit if the western powers wanted it that way." This was construed in London as a BASLE, Switzerland, Oct. 3.-Af- threat of an Italian alliance with ter a couple of days' silence, the Germany and Russia in the event mysterious secret anti-Nazi radio of Hitler's peace terms being restation, presumably believed to be fused.

broadcasting in Germany, was The broadcast asked the German No Peace Talk

night in a radio speech.

In an appeal especially to women, LONDON, October 3:-Substituthe broadcast suggested that the tion of an honorable German gov-POWELL RIVER DROWNING truth was at last being learned ernment in place of the adminis-LONDON, Oct. 3: (CP)—Chan- POWELL RIVER— Walter A. from British leaflets dropped by tration of Adolf Hitler would be cellor of the Exchequer Sir John McLean, aged 43, was drowned airplanes. WINNIPEG, October 3: (CP) Simon's war budget was read for when a boat capsized here yes- An appeal to workmen urged cessation of war upon the Reich