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FRANCE LAYS BLAME FOR PROVOKING WAR DIRECTLY ON REICH

Invasion of Poland and Air Raiding Entirely Without Provocation—Way Paved for Going to Mutual Assistance

PARIS, September 1: (CP)—The French government, in a statement broadcast to the nation, places the blame for the outbreak of hostilities on Germany. It declared that Germany, without provocation on behalf of Poland, crossed the frontier early this morning, at the same time bombing Polish cities. French sources said that the Polish ambassador had called on the German Foreign Minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, in Berlin yesterday, advising him that Poland had agreed to direct negotiations. Shortly after, German authorities issued a communique listing demands and stating that Poland had rejected them.

The French statement followed the official notification to France (and Great Britain as well) by the Polish government, invoking terms of the mutual assistance treaties on the grounds of German aggression. Thus is paved the way for France to come to the aid of Poland. The statement followed a meeting of the cabinet late this morning.

Invasion Goes On!

German High Command Says it is Advancing Deep Into Polish Territory

Warsaw Raided

Attempt to Destroy Bridges at Danzig—Attack on Ammunition Depot Repulsed

BERLIN, Sept. 1: (CP)—The Army High Command issued a communique at 8:45 a.m. Pacific Standard Time today saying that the German army, which had advanced on Poland from East Prussia, is "deep in Polish territory" and that the German air force is "controlling Polish air."

The communique said that advances of German troops and air force which started from Pomerania, Silesia, also were well under way toward their objectives. The Germans reported advancing towards Neumark and Sucha from Maerisch-Ostrau. They crossed the Osla River near Teschen, heading for Katowice and Czenstowehowa in Upper Silesia, the communique said, adding that a battle was raging near Grudziacz. Official information said that German troops were driving in three main sectors from East Prussia in the strongest attack from Pomerania against Chojnice at the narrowest point in the Corridor.

The communique reported successful air raids on military objectives in a dozen cities.

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SEVENTY AT DINNER

Interested Group of Horticulturists Listen To Address By Professor Buck

Seventy people sat down at the annual dinner in honor of the visiting judge of the Flower Show at the Commodore Cafe last evening with Professor F. E. Buck of the University of B. C. as the guest of honor. It was an interested gathering of garden lovers there to hear garden lore from the visitor and they were not disappointed.

Professor Buck's address on "The Cult of Gardening" the visitor spoke of the value of the garden as a part of every real home. Not only was it very desirable in every way but it had a real cash value. In many cases the garden sold the house. The garden helped to relieve the stress of business and made life in the city a better one.

People who lived in the city, the speaker said, had many advantages and, in return, they owed the city something in public service. One way in which they could repay this was in taking part in the garden movement, joining the Horticultural Society and helping to beautify the city.

Professor Buck said he saw evidence everywhere of garden consciousness. There were many fine gardens in Prince Rupert not entered in the competition and some of these might well have entered. He made direct reference to several gardens he visited and he had notes of a number of others which he did not mention. He mentioned visiting Bob Yate's fine garden and finding a perfectly laid out rockery with among other things some interesting berries of the newer types and also primulas in large numbers predominating. Theo Collart's garden was unique in being built on the top of a rock. It was evident that he had had some wonderful effects throughout the season. James Boyd in getting some of the splendid results he saw had had the aid of a little greenhouse, something he noticed in connection with a great many of the Prince Rupert gardens. It was a great aid to the gardener.

Comments Individually
Jack Fuller had a fine lot of

the newer polyantha roses which were very effective. Joe Naylor had won the prize last year for the best lawn and if he had entered this year he would probably have won. Walter Longwill had one of the finest rockeries in the city. Sam Wickdall's garden, although not entered this year, was extremely attractive. William Reid had some very fine flowers and the garden was well laid out architecturally. Many gardens could be improved in this respect. The Boddie garden to which he had to climb a long stair inspired Mr. Buck to quote poetry for it was high above the rest of the country and wonderfully well kept. There was also the Balagno garden which was very attractive but he had not time to tell of all he saw.

The speaker spoke of the fine work some of the horticultural societies were doing. He suggested that the local club organize a drive for better gardens in public places such as the C. N. R., the city, and the provincial government and said it was wonderful what could be accomplished by an energetic committee.

On motion of Mrs. J. T. Mandry, seconded by Charles Balagno, a vote of thanks to the speaker was carried by acclamation.

President H. F. Pullen made public recognition of the splendid co-operative work of the executive committee, mentioning particularly Mrs. C. J. Norrington, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Winslow, Secretary Frank Warne, Charles Balagno, Percy Miller and vice-president C. G. Ham. Olof Hanson had donated the use of the hall, the provincial government had sent them a judge each year and the city commissioner had made a small grant to provide prizes. It was a fine co-operative movement.

Windsor Plea Is Rejected By Fuehrer

PARIS, Sept. 1.—The Duke of Windsor sent a last minute appeal for peace to Chancellor Adolf Hitler. He received no answer from Der Fuehrer.

WINNERS IN GARDENING

Awards In Local Competition Announced Last Night

Following are the rankers in garden competition of the Prince Rupert Horticultural Society as announced last night:

Class 1, open—Frank Dibb, 90; T. Priest, 86.

Class 2, strictly amateur, over 25 feet—Mrs. Hillman, 84; Ray Scherk, 82; P. J. McCormick, 78; F. Warne, 78; T. Miller, 75.

Class 3, under 25 feet—J. R. Murray, 84; Mrs. Strachan, 80; T. Beattie, 77; E. N. Valentine, 76.

Class 4, novice class—W. Moffatt, 86; Len Cripps, 74.

Class 5, lawns over 25 feet—T. Priest, 85; P. J. McCormick, 80.

Class 6, under 25 feet—W. Moffatt, 86; E. N. Valentine, 80.

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AIR BASES IN ALASKA

United States Navy Awards Huge Contracts For Kodiak Island And Sitka

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1: (CP)—The United States Navy has awarded a contract estimated at \$12,739,000 for the construction of air bases at Kodiak Island and Sitka, Alaska. Construction of the bases is part of the government program for strengthening national defence.

Officials say that planes operating out of Alaskan points will be able to help detect war offense or any advance on the United States via the Alaskan Peninsula.

Volunteer Committees To Be Organized In Province For Protection In War Hazards

VICTORIA, September 1: (CP)—Volunteer brigades for the protection of health, life and limb of civilian population against any hazards that might occur from direct or indirect enemy attack are being organized at vulnerable points in the province, Acting Premier John Hart said last night following consultation with representatives of the Dominion Department of Health who have been sent to the coast for such a purpose. Vulnerable points listed are Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Prince Rupert and Nanaimo. Other points will be included if developments demand precautionary measures.

Pope's Last Peace Plea

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 1: (CP)—A sudden new peace move by Pope Pius appeared to be launched yesterday with the handing of notes to representatives of Italy, France, Germany, Poland and Great Britain. An informed prelate said it contained an appeal for peace. The Pontiff has ordered heads of his church in various countries to bend every effort to preserving peace in the extremity of the international crisis. Such church heads who may be away from their countries are ordered to return forthwith to their posts.

FAR EAST WAR TOO

Major Hostilities Reported In Progress on Manchoukuo-Outer Mongolian Frontier

TOKYO, September 1: (CP)—Domei Japanese News Agency reports a large scale land battle between Japanese and Outer Mongolian forces on the Manchoukuo-Outer Mongolian frontier.

Domei said that Japanese artillery and infantry were resisting ten thousand Mongols who it was said had crossed the Khalka River with four hundred tanks and one hundred cannon.

Outer Mongolia is under Soviet protection.

TAKE OVER RAILWAYS

LONDON, Sept. 1: (CP)—The ministry of transport took over the railroads today. The House of Commons approved a bill providing \$500,000,000 to prosecute the war and for maintenance of public order.

And there was no sign of incendiary bombs.

A government communique said that a large number of women and children were killed when a refugee train was bombed at Kutno Station, seventy miles west of Warsaw.

The first air raid occurred near Danzig at 5:40 a.m.

It was announced that initial German attacks on Poland's Westplatte ammunition depot in Danzig had been repulsed.

German reports said the cruiser Schleswig-Holstein was bombarding the depot.

One of the 75 men who are in the city with the circus is already in uniform with the local battery and several others will join if their present plans mature and they are accepted. The military forces have also been planning the conscripting of one of the circus power plants, according to the circus manager.

CONSERVE FOOD NOW

An Offence For Any One To Buy More Than Week's Supply In Britain

LONDON, September 1: (CP)—It was officially announced last night that an order under defence regulations made it an offence for any one to buy more than a week's supply of any kind of food. It was emphasized that the order did not imply a food shortage.

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