

NATIONS, TORN BY FEAR, FEVERISHLY PREPARE FOR WAR

Armistice Day Anniversary
Finds World Suffering
From Old Disease

VIOLENCE WAVE MENACE TO ANGLO-REICH PEACE

Goebbels, Of Germany, Tells
Jews Outside Borders
To Watch Steps

By The Associated Press

A shell-shocked world, caught in a maelstrom of fear and hate today on the twentieth anniversary of the war to end war, busily prepared against the day when strife will reign once more.

Great Britain, France and the United States, bulwarks of democracy, anxiously speeded up the machinery of armament against the threat of dictatorships, born of the dark days that followed the World War.

Italy, Germany and Japan, totalitarian governments placing their faith in the might of the sword, breaking treaties, enjoyed rich, new power in a world crazed with fear.

KING LEOPOLD ILL

BRUSSELS — (AP) — Influenza kept King Leopold from Belgium's Armistice Day ceremony today, and Prince Charles, his brother, took his place in laying a wreath on the tomb of the unknown warrior.

in a world waiting breathlessly for the word or deed that may set off another horrible conflagration.

The dictators, pressed by political necessity, enforced new laws against the liberty of the individual, while France and England struggled furiously to maintain equilibrium at home.

Meanwhile, Germany's violence wave aimed at Jews has seriously threatened the cementing of Anglo-Reich peace, official quarters in London said. British public opinion was so outraged by the pillage, destruction and plunder which swept Jewish centers over Germany yesterday that Prime Minister Chamberlain's program of appeasement may be considerably hampered, these sources declared.

The government took steps to protect British Jews from the Nazi hand even as German Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels warned Jews outside of Germany their behavior as well as that of German Jews would determine future treatment of the race in Nazidom.

Goebbels said new restrictive laws and decrees were being prepared and would be issued "during the next few days."

Other Nazi predicted restoration of the ghetto for the Jews of Germany under the decrees promised by the propaganda minister after yesterday's upsurge of anti-Jewish violence.

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Twenty years after the World War, nations are racing for arms supremacy at a cost of \$14,000,000,000 a year. Even the United States, a leader in disarmament, is striving for the most powerful navy in history and a vast air force.

Twenty years after the World War, the League of Nations which was to have guaranteed the peace of Nov. 11, 1918, is reduced to impotency.

Germany is becoming increasingly strong in Central and Southeastern European diplomacy and economics.

Japan is invading China, civil war divides Spain.

The treaty of Versailles has been torn up.

Germany remembered her 2,000,000 war dead, but there was no observance of the anniversary of the day Germany acknowledged defeat.

Officials in London said Sir George Ogilvie Forbes, British charge d'affaires in Berlin, had been instructed to take steps to safeguard the persons and property of Jews who are British subjects.

They also said that British Jews probably would be permitted to use diplomatic channels to claim compensation from Germany for property damaged yesterday. British subjects were known to be interested in some of the department stores and other commercial property which suffered.

The Turkish National Assembly elected a new president of Turkey, Gen. Ismet Inonu. He succeeded Kamal Ataturk, founder of modern Turkey, who died yesterday. Inonu, an able soldier and diplomat, long had been Ataturk's righthand man in forging the westernized new Turkey.

Fog forced a lull in fighting on two battlefronts of the Spanish civil war. In China, Japanese forces still faced stiff opposition in their drive on Yochow, 122 miles up the Yangtze from Hankow.

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Britain honored her soldier dead mindful not only of a war two decades ago but of a war that almost came last September.

King George VI passed trenches hastily dug in parks on his way to a service at the foot of the Senotaph in London.

Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood meanwhile told the House of Commons the government was planning to take over Britain's two major civil air lines, Imperial Airways and British Airways, and fuse them into a single corporation.

Observers linked the announcement with a new air force rearmament drive announced by the minister yesterday—when he said that next year's air force expenditures would rise to 200,000,000 pounds (\$1,000,000,000)—although Sir Kingsley himself did not indicate it was so connected.

France, with her scepter of leadership on continental Europe wrested by a vigorous greater Germany, marked 20 years of peace with deep apprehension.

Thousands of steel-helmeted mobile guards patrolled Paris with strict orders to stop any way veterans' demonstration for a "public safety" government to mend France's finances and regain her lost diplomatic and military leadership.