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U. S., British Public Skeptical Of Hitler's Vows On Territory

Sentiment Tests In Two Surveys Find Peoples Of Same Opinion

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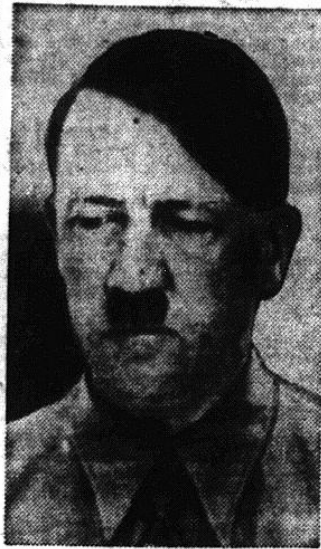
NEW YORK — On the twentieth anniversary of Germany's World War defeat, public opinion in the United States and in England is overwhelmingly skeptical of Hitler's promise that the new and powerful Reich desires no more territory in Europe.

In a speech Sept. 26, at the height of the Czech crisis, Hitler declared that the Sudetenland was "the last territorial demand I have to make in Europe."

According to surveys by the American Institute of Public Opinion in the United States and by the British Institute, an affiliate in England, virtually nobody believes him.

The same question was used in the two surveys: "Hitler says he has no more territorial ambitions in Europe. Do you believe him?" Sentiment in the two countries is amazingly similar.

American Voters	
	Pct.
Yes	8
No	92
British Voters	
	Pct.
Yes	7
No	93



CHANCELLOR HITLER

Homecoming

When the order was received in Graves Registration Service in Paris to the United States the body of there were about 1,500 A. E. F. de identified.

This list was carefully gone through by means of identification. At the final checkup, four bodies were selected, one each from four widely separated cemeteries—Bony, Romagne, Thiaucourt and Bellefleur.

This checking was done from

Explains Munich Reaction

The significance of American sentiment on this question is that it goes far toward explaining the public's reaction to the four-power peace of Munich, which conceded Hitler's Sudeten demands. Despite talk of "peace in our time" as a result of the Munich parley, an overwhelming majority of American voters think the Munich settlement will lead to greater possibility of war rather than a lasting peace. This is evident from two institute surveys, one taken directly after the Munich conference and one just completed. The first showed that 40 per cent thought the parley would lead to peace in Europe, while 60 per cent thought it would only encourage the possibility of war. Today the number who believe the Sudeten settlement will bring war has risen to 74 per cent.

"Hitler Breaks Promises"

This sentiment is not surprising in the light of today's survey on Hitler's territorial ambitions. It is clear from the comments expressed by voters that the majority believe Hitler's Sudeten triumph to be not the end of his territorial demands but just the beginning.

"His attitude shows he is out to get all he can," declares a Pennsylvania housewife in the institute survey.

"His lust for power won't let him stop now," adds a woman voter in Phoenix, Ariz.

"Hitler has broken every promise," says a salesman in Ohio. "Why should we believe him now?"

Another typical comment was from a porter in Brooklyn: "Hitler isn't finished now that he's got land from Czechoslovakia. He's looking around for something else to grab."