

BRITISH-NAZI ACCORD SPLIT BY RACE HATE

Germany's Persecution Of Jews Leads To Breaking Off Of Negotiations

BOTH NATIONS REFUSED Hitler's Personal Attacks On English Leaders Stays London's Advances

BULLETIN
 Berlin, Nov. 14.—Jews have been banned from all public schools in Germany, it was announced officially tonight.

The British government refused to be drawn into a discussion of Hitler's personal attacks on English leaders, it was announced tonight.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Negotiations between Great Britain and Germany, which Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain hoped would bring a lasting European peace, have been postponed indefinitely, it was reported tonight.

The postponement was caused by the severe Nazi campaign against Jews and Adolf Hitler's personal attacks on leaders of British public life, including several prominent members of Parliament.

Public opinion was high despite the news after the "four-power" arrangement conference, which decided the fate of Czechoslovakia.

Personal Attacks
 Personal attacks against such men as Winston Churchill, a power in the Conservative Party, Anthony Eden, former secretary of foreign affairs, and Alfred Duff Cooper, former first lord of the Admiralty, and others could not be overlooked to permit new negotiations between the two nations, it was said.

Chamberlain was reported reliably, however, still to be determined to negotiate with Hitler. He realized that immediate negotiations were impossible because of high British industrial production with Germany as well.

BRITAIN PROTESTS
 LONDON, Nov. 14.—The British Foreign Office today has been instructed to protest strongly to the German government against "reciprocal" articles in the German press associating a former British minister and members of the House of Commons with the murder in Paris of a German diplomat.

The German government today announced that it would permit the House of Commons to discuss the article.

The attacks in the German press which Britain protested included an article by Dr. Angriff which said "the most vicious speeches by Alfred Duff Cooper, former first lord of the admiralty, and other members of Parliament tend to include attacks such as the one in Paris."

As Hitler's personal irritation with Britain, often manifested in his recent speeches.

Despite unofficial protests on all sides, it was understood today that the government would not intervene except in the German anti-Jewish campaign. The government was expected to maintain a firm stand with regard to the persecution of Jews in Germany, however.

It also was expected that the article in the German newspaper Der Angriff, stating that Chamberlain and other members of Parliament heaped imprecation on the assassination of Sir John, Page King.

Fairfield's Students In Picket Line

A threatened strike of students at Fairfield Senior High School, led by a group of disgruntled hand-to-hand members, was averted today by Principal W. H. McMurry.

Some 13 students, members of the school band and their sympathizers, paraded in front of the school this morning, with signs declaring "We Want a New Deal." The group returned to classes, however, after a conference with Principal McMurry.

Case of the dissolution was traced to two things. Some of the band members watched the school band play in downtown Birmingham Friday afternoon. The remainder of the band was at the playing field to perform when Fairfield High met Oak Grove. But William Winkler, band teacher, and Miss Maudie Treavor, Woodward music supervisor, decided since the band had the band was present, it would be better if there was no music at the football game.

Other students were angered over the "harmless" nature of the team was barred from playing in the Friday afternoon game and future games this season, because his grades were below par.

NATIONALISTS LAUNCH NEW ERRO OFFENSIVE

BENDAYE, French—Spanish Frontline, Nov. 14.—Spanish Nationalists launched a new offensive today designed to drive the Loyalists out of a narrow pocket in the west bank of the Ebro River.

The Nationalists' offensive against the Loyalist forces captured Palencia, which protects the Loyalist positions along a narrow strip five miles deep and 10 1/2 miles long along the river.

Offered Eye After Four Refusals



Authorities at Laramie, Wyo., debated today whether William Cardiff, a prisoner in the County Jail, really wanted to give an eye to a blind man or merely obtain sympathy and freedom. Cardiff, held for passing a worthless check, wanted to go to Denver immediately for an operation which would transfer one of his corneas to the sightless eyes of William Lewis, shown above with his family. Four condemned murderers at Denver have refused to give Lewis an eye.

Shop Early, But Drive Carefully

The slogan, "Your Winter Driving Carefully" was today the theme of a Christmas Shopping Drive for a place in the public mind. Rightly adhered to, both slogans allow for human values studied with savings—the one of time, money and body wear and tear, the other of human lives.

Today as Birmingham stood at the threshold of November's half-year mark and counted its 103rd traffic dead at 27 against 49 last year, it was statistically reminded by the Traffic Bureau that—

The highest hurdles lie ahead. The period from Nov. 15 to Dec. 31 last year was the most deadly in Birmingham history. During that bloody interval 19 persons were killed, virtually one life for every three days.

"Citrus-bark" to this grim period must be avoided this year as at once, Traffic Bureau officials declared as they hopefully completed this year's November record, it was the first day in November a year ago and found one killed this year against two last year.

If Nov. 30 can be reached without another fatal incident, Birmingham can count four lives saved. Last November's death toll was 25.

Despite heavy week-end traffic, there were no accidents of consequence on Birmingham streets from Saturday through this morning.

CHEST GAINS 70 PER CENT OF ITS QUOTA

\$327,749.77 Is Subscribed To Date In Drive For City's Charities

SECOND WEEK STARTED WORKERS PLAN NEW EFFORTS; 'Quick Cleanup' Now Their Intention

The 16th annual appeal of the Community Chest today went into its second week with only 28.9 per cent of its quota yet to be raised.

Latest reports, total shows the amount taken in to date is \$327,749.77, or 70.2 per cent of the goal, \$466,727.44.

Volunteer workers in the four sections of the commercial division have been called for a meeting today by Francis W. Sheppard, division chairman, to effect a quick clean-up this week and thereafter have any other division needing aid.

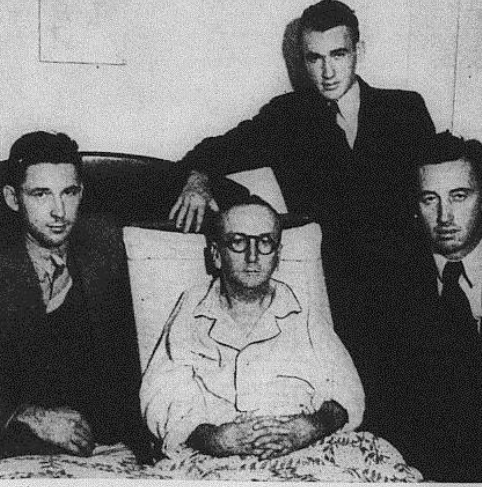
Leeds was high-point entry today, having checked in \$149,831, 85.9 per cent of its quota, already. This represents only 35 per cent of its 22 subscriptions. Industrial workers contributing through the Industrial Division.

Ying with Leeds for the highest ranking at this stage in the drive is the women's division, which has ledgers at \$179,594.33, or 84.3 per cent of its quota.

Standings of other divisions as shown by the latest audit are: Commercial, \$121,121.01, or 77 per cent of quota; industrial, \$104,220.41, 67 per cent; quota; volunteer, \$201,96, 58.7 per cent of quota; Homebound, \$49,26, 50.2 per cent of quota; Tarrant City, \$35,15, 11.7 per cent of quota; Warlike, \$23,30, 12.2 per cent of quota; The City, \$2,100, 21 per cent of quota; Negroes, \$188.8, 7.3 per cent of quota.

'TO CLEAR NAME,' INVALID RISKS HEALTH IN TRIAL

Sons Stand By Father Accused Of Murder



Herbert Barnes, professor at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, at his left, Dr. Robert Barnes, of Birmingham, and behind him is the youngest son, John J. Barnes, a student at the University of Alabama.

His sons stand by him. He stands accused of having plotted the murder of his mother, the three sons of Dr. Robert H. Barnes, invalid Winfield dined at his side to comfort him and venerate their father in his innocence as he awaited trial at Hamilton this morning. At the invalid's right is his oldest son, Herbert Barnes, a professor at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, at his left, Dr. Robert Barnes, of Birmingham, and behind him is the youngest son, John J. Barnes, a student at the University of Alabama.

IT MAY BE TOO MUCH FOR HIM, DOCTOR SAYS

Case Is Opened With State Charging Wife Murder Against Barnes

THREE SONS STAND BY Hamilton Is Crowded For Trial; Byars' Story To Be Attacked

By Harold Helmer
 Staff Correspondent

HAMILTON, Nov. 14.—A wounded invalid who once, as a practicing physician in a small town, was a leading citizen of his community, today has been brought to trial in a doctor's case in which the doctor went on trial, bent on clearing his name in the murder of his wife.

"I would rather die on the witness stand than live with a cloudy name," Dr. Robert H. Barnes of Birmingham, was quoted as saying today. His determination to clear his name while his physician has been barred from practicing medicine to his health for him, so far trial.

"I think of Mother. One reason he is especially eager to clear his name is because his wife, Mrs. J. H. Barnes, is a member of one of the most respected families in Fayette.

Dr. Barnes, a victim of an acute case of arthritis which has made him a cripple for the past 10 years, has been a patient at the Hamilton hospital in Birmingham since early Summer.

His family said that only Dr. Barnes' determination to clear his name has given him strength to face the ordeal of trial.

Sons Stand By
 The doctor's sons, who have made excellent reputations for themselves in their own communities, were here to be at their father's side and express their faith in his innocence in the death of their mother.

They are Herbert Barnes, who is an instructor of agriculture at Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Dr. Robert Barnes, who is a physician in the Tennessee, Colo. and Alabama; and James J. Barnes, who is a sophomore at the University of Alabama.

Dr. Barnes faces trial in the same plain, wooden courtroom where in June he learned himself branded the plotter of the "blackest crime in the history of Alabama County."

Accused By
 "That was at the trial of Brad H. Byars, who said the doctor was the man who admitted firing the shot which killed Mrs. Barnes, but who said he had done so at the behest of the doctor."

Dr. Byars faces trial in the same super-strengthened Byars confined that the jury had been summoned (See Trial Page Nine).

LEWIS CALLS HITLER 'WOLF'

CIO Delegates Cheer; Peace With A. F. of L. Gets No Closer

By David Press
 PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14.—John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, brought 40 delegates to its first constitutional convention to meet here in a noisy demonstration today when he struck back at his critics and all-around Adolf Hitler as a "blood-thirsty wolf."

Declaring Nazi persecution of Jews as "one of the most appalling acts of history," Lewis pointed a finger at the Hitler government as the enemy of the world's peace and the cause of the world's poverty.

The delegates rose to their feet, applauded, and applauded and banged on desks.

Lewis in his keynote speech said that the CIO would welcome a "peace pact" proposed from the A. F. of L. but warned that he would not back a CIO to become "another Czechoslovakia" to be dismantled and destroyed.

He called for the convention to go on record in opposition to any change in the national labor relations act, demanded sweeping changes in the social security law to assure increased benefits and security for the laboring man and the unemployed; praised President Roosevelt's economic and social objectives; and demanded that the CIO be made more effective.

Three years ago eight international unions formed the International Union of Mechanical Workers.

BLUEPRINT FOR BATTLE

In thousands of industrial plants, the United States is methodically preparing for the next world war. The nation is working out an elaborate defense system so that the nation will not again be caught flat-footed as it was in 1917.

Preparedness today means the development of a trial front no less than in the Army camp, and America's program of preparing for the next war is now in progress.

To supply the needs of war has gone a great deal further than is generally realized.

Sutherland Deninger, New York newspaper man, said that just what is being done, what he is told in reviewing articles of newspapers that were reported in the Post.

The Post is on Page Two today.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

Airline Given 3-Months Extension

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(Special.)—The Postoffice Department today granted Eastern Airlines a three-month extension, from Nov. 26, of the time within which to start operating the Tampa-to-Memphis route.

In seeking the extension, Eastern said it needed additional time in which install radio stations along the line.

The order was signed by W. W. Hovon, first assistant postmaster-general in charge of air mail.

Textile Firm's Eviction Deadline Reached

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 14.—(Special.)—Deadline for the eviction of 256 families from tenant houses owned by the Merrimac Manufacturing Co. textile mill, was reached this afternoon. A company official said it was probable that only "20 or 25" families would be evicted—if the others agreed to sign leases offered by the management.

Walter M. Pearson of the Textile Workers' Organizing Committee charged the leases offered "would deprive the workers of their right to bargain collectively."

32,000 Barrels Of Whisky Destroyed In Fire

DALLAS, Nov. 14.—Damage estimated in excess of \$2,000,000 was caused today when a fire of undetermined origin destroyed 32,000 barrels of whisky in warehouses of the Glenmore Distillers Co.

School Bus, WPA Truck Collide; One Killed

MERIDIAN, Miss., Nov. 14.—Mrs. Irene Burkes, 23, Beverly, was killed instantly and seven school children were shaken badly today when a school bus collided with a Works Progress Administration truck at 506, six miles west of here. None of the truck's occupants was hurt.

President Opens National Defense Study

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—President Roosevelt called a group of Administration luminaries to the White House today for a discussion of national defense problems. The conference was called coincident with a report of Gen. Malin Craig, Army chief-of-staff, recommending immediate increases in Army pay and broad expenditures for defensive weapons.

Reds Charged With Sabotage Plot Against U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Zygmund Dobrzynski, Detroit, United Automobile Workers organizer, told the House committee investigating Communist activities today that the Communist Party once plotted to sabotage the American armaments industry.

Numamaker, Ex-Big League Player, Dies

ROCKFORD, Neb., Nov. 14.—Leslie G. Numamaker, 49, former major league baseball player, died today. He had been in billing hospital on charges of slaying Frank Byron, pitcher in the home of American League team, Boston, New York, St. Louis, and Cleveland.

Selection Of Jury To Try Sculptor Resumed

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 14.—Robert Irwin, 31-year-old juror to trial on charges of slaying Frank Byron, pitcher in the home of American League team, Boston, New York, St. Louis, and Cleveland.

Three Bodies Found In Submerged Car

ROCKFORD, Neb., Nov. 14.—The bodies of three Rockfordsville youths were discovered today in an automobile submerged in a pond on charges of slaying Frank Byron, pitcher in the home of American League team, Boston, New York, St. Louis, and Cleveland.

DPW WILL ASK FOR INCREASE

Legislators Also To Hear Outline Of City-County Manager Plan

A plea for additional funds to enable the Jefferson County Department of Public Welfare to raise the rate of contributions to the "starvation" fund, will be made before the Jefferson legislative delegation tonight by Raymond Thomas, DPW chief.

At the same meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p. m. at the Courthouse, the legislative delegation will hear the outline of a city-county manager form of government, proposed by C. Patterson Jr., young Birmingham attorney who has been designated as the DPW manager.

"Management plan" that the DPW will submit to the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners, said Jefferson County voters in a referendum next Spring.

To Suggest New Taxes
 Mr. Thomas indicated tonight that his appeal for more adequate financial support of the DPW will be made by the county legislature, but that it will be subject to the question of additional city and county relief contributions to match available state and federal funds.

He said he will suggest, for one thing, that the local government be allowed to levy additional taxes on the streets on the basis of population, city and county relief contributions to match available state and federal funds.

Mr. Thomas also will reply tonight to criticism hurled at the Department of Public Welfare last week by T. P. Williams, Pratt City fraternal leader and pioneer social-security advocate, who charged before the legislature that the DPW was generally dominated by "radicals."

G. W. Pratt, who was active during the early years of Alabama's work laws, will appear before the legislature to recommend certain changes in the Department of Public Welfare, secretary of the League of Cities.

Ed F. Taylor, clerk of the lower house of the legislature, also is due to appear tonight to urge the re-election. He is opposed for re-election by Bob Cook, secretary of the legislature, who has supported for Governor Frank M. Dixon.

THUGS TAKE HIS PANTS AND POLICE TAKE HIS LIBERTY

Early Party's somers on etiquette and the law of the community from upon public appearances of transient citizens.

So early yesterday when patrolmen found him in a downtown street, in a rooming house, arrested him in a shirt and shorts. They charged him with disorderly conduct.

His today Police Court Judge Henry J. Martin attached full credit to the youth's tale—that he was stripped of his clothing and shoes by two unidentified men who were on a sleep-alike—discussed the charge against him.

BULLDOG GROWLS, PANTHER PROWL

Saturday Is The Day—When Howard And Southern Clash In Birmingham's Annual 'Battle Of The Marine'

Alumni Start Ticket Drive

On the city's western border the snarl of the panther echoed back to the city's eastern fringe today where the bark of the bulldog resounded.

Alumni ticket drive will canvass every downtown building, urging citizens to attend.

Allen Clark, Southern alumni president, and Orlando Cole, Howard alumni president, appealed to alumni of Auburn and Alabama to assist in stimulating interest for the game.

The Howard and Southern alumni, who are clashing in Birmingham and Alabama in fostering attendance for the game, were met today at the Chamber of Commerce, to set tickets to the game.

COURT AGAIN SAYS 'NO' TO MOONEY

Reiterates Refusal For Review-Of-His Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The Supreme Court today reiterated its earlier refusal to review Thomas J. Mooney's 23-year-old fight for release from the life imprisonment sentence he is serving in San Quentin, Cal., Penitentiary.

The action comes when the court denied the plea of Mooney's attorney for reconsideration of his Oct. 10 decision, rejecting the petition for review of state court decisions relating to release Mooney from a year of latest corpus.

The Mooney action features a routine day of court action in which only one minor writing opinion was presented. No major pending decisions were presented.

JAM IS ON TODAY TO GET AUTO LICENSES

Hundreds of motorists jammed today to the Birmingham City Hall to obtain their first four-year certificates of title and license. Many obtained 1939 tags before the deadline tonight.

A 15 per cent penalty plus interest at 6 per cent and a \$100 late fee will be imposed after midnight tonight. Drivers who have failed to provide themselves with license income will be subject to arrest and fine.

The license office was to remain open until 4:30 p. m. A large staff of clerks was on duty to take care of the crowds.

MULLINS GOES BACK TO HIS POLICE POST

Capt. Chester L. Mullins, whose career as a police officer Chief T. Riley had sought to end by placing "Roosevelt" charge against him, today returned to his post as captain of the day shift.

Captain Mullins, given a retroactive 45-day suspension by the Civil Service Board, would have returned to the force two weeks ago but had been chosen to take his yearly vacation at the conclusion of his suspension period.



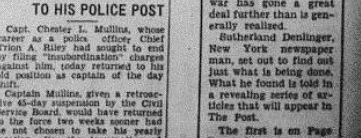
Jim Williams' "Out Owl Way" characters are among the most fun of all comic features.



One of our newspaper features, will continue to entertain the Post's readers for a long time to come.



term contract with NEA Service, Inc. The story of Mr. Williams' remarkable life, from which he draws the material for his cartoon, is on Page Three.



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