

Collective Security Dead, Say N.Y. Times

Must be Revival, However of Civilization to Continue.

Under the caption, "The End of An Epoch," the New York Times discusses the situation with regard to Czechoslovakia in an editorial article which says:

The terms which the British and French Governments have sent to Prague, have not yet been revealed officially, but if present reports are accurate, and if the capitulation to the demands of Germany is as complete as it now seems to be, one thing can be said with certainty.

This is not to say that collective security is dead beyond recall. The time will come when men and nations everywhere will have to think of it again, to plan for it again, to work to make it a reality.

Many must be thinking today that the most tragic of these mistakes is the present surrender. It is a surrender before the war, a surrender to evil made by the democratic powers to save themselves from what they consider a greater evil.

We may question their judgment. Are the democracies alone to pay the price for peace, supposing any peace can come from this surrender? The world had grounds for hoping that there was a solution of the Sudeten question based on all-round sacrifices.

Growth of Mining and the Effect on Ontario Business

(From Sudbury Star)

The part played by the Ontario mining industry in the economic recovery of the country during the last five years is impressively indicated by the statistics showing the remarkable expansion in wages and number of workers employed in the period from 1933 by precious and base metal mines.

In the five years reported, wages paid in the gold mines of Northern Ontario have almost doubled, while those in the nickel-copper industry have more than tripled. The steady increase year by year is shown in these figures.

Table with 3 columns: Year, Gold Mining Group Wage Earners, Gold Mining Group Wages Paid. Data for 1933-1937.

Table with 3 columns: Year, Nickel-Copper Group Wage Earners, Nickel-Copper Group Wages Paid. Data for 1933-1937.

A feature of this expansion is sometimes overlooked. There is a most stimulating effect on business generally; for example, the widened avenues for employment, the growing freight traffic developed for both rail and aerial transportation systems, and the ever-increasing amounts expended for power and supplies, all of which are a potent influence in the lives and prosperity of the people.

Some Harsh Words for British Premier

Anniversary Recalled of Great Service of Czech People.

(By Judith Robinson in Globe and Mail)

Embarrassing poetic questions Nos. 100,000,000,001 and 2: "Who stands if freedom fall? Who dies if England live?"

Answers: (1) The Right Honorable Arthur Neville Chamberlain, P.C., M.P. (Cons.), Prime Minister of Great Britain.

(2) Czechoslovakia. Page old John of Gaunt. This land of such dear souls, this dear, dear land,

Dear for her reputation through the world, Is now lead'st out—I die pronouncing it—

Like to a tenement, or pelting farm; England bound in with the triumphant sea

Is now bound in with shame, With inky blots and rotten parchment bonds;

That England that was wont to conquer others Hath made a shameful conquest of herself

This space has been offending again, darn it. It has been flippant and disrespectful, if not downright irreverent, in comment on Mr. Chamberlain's flight to Berchtesgaden. A lady called by telephone to say so.

The tone of its reference to Sir Horace Wilson, Mr. Chamberlain's Berchtesgaden adviser, was not amusing, merely "deplorable, cheap and trivial." M.P.M., who carelessly neglected to sign a name or give an address, wrote to protest about it.

Moreover, his "Constant succession of Bilious Utterances and Dirty-Digs at Adolf Hitler and the German Nation" has caused in Disgust, Amelia M. Rees of Markham Street and the Church of the Illuminati (sic) to ask if it subsidized by Jew-money or only the product of a Nasty Scotch Disposition?

There's a dirty dig below the belt if you like—Nasty Scotch Disposition.

There's what must humble the highest stomach. Yet what is humbling this one is somewhere else at the moment.

It's in an anniversary. Twenty years ago Sunday, on Sept. 18, 1918, a British Prime Minister was pretty busy, too. The big push for the Rhine was beginning and Mr. Lloyd George had to attend to that and still keep his diary up to date. Yet he found time to send a

Sir Edward Beatty Becomes Freeman of Cranbrook



When Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., LL.D., chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, attended Cranbrook's Pioneer Reunion, Friday, September 9, he received the freedom of the city and heard himself extolled as an outstanding Canadian and head of the company which 40 years ago forced the Crows' Nest Pass link

of its great railway system into the rich Kootenay country. Sir Edward is seen receiving a silver tray commemorating the occasion, from Mayor T. M. Roberts. On Sir Edward's left is Judge G. H. Thompson who swore him in as a freeman of the bustling East Kootenay city. Ross H. McMaster, of Montreal, director of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is at the extreme left of the picture.

German Naval Plans No Menace to Britain

At Least That is the Story They're Sticking To.

In London "Truth," Sir Herbert Russell, distinguished as a war correspondent and writer on naval matters, comments on the survey of the German navy made by Vice-Admiral Guse, chief of the naval operations staff, which monopolized an entire number of Die Wehrmacht, organ of Germany's fighting forces.

The policy is to build up to the full 35 per cent. ratio laid down in the Anglo-German Naval Agreement; the purpose is to create "a modern fleet well adapted to its duties of protecting the Reich, maintaining the sea routes necessary to her existence, and representing Germany abroad.

"There can be no quarrel with this statement," opines Sir Herbert, "indeed, the moderation with which it is written almost suggests that it was written with an eye to British opinion. But all the same the detailed calculations by which it is supplemented rather bring home the result of British naval expansion. When the Anglo-German Naval Treaty was signed, the British navy was almost at its lowest point of decline since the war, and there was then no hint of any great reaction. A ratio remains a fixed quantity, but one need not be a strategical expert to realize that 35 per cent. of the British Fleet four years ago is a very different matter in numbers from the same proportion four years hence; and it is only necessary to recall how many vessels were employed to hunt down one little raider—the Emden—to appreciate what this might mean."

Hun Supremacy in the U-Boats "Vice-admiral Guse figures that on the basis of the Anglo-German Naval Agreement, the new German Fleet will consist of 255,000 tons of capital ships; about 87,000 tons of air-craft carriers; 300,000 tons of cruisers and destroyers, and 37,700 tons of submarines. In the latter category the proportion to British strength is advanced to 45 per cent. by understanding with Great Britain, the difference being adjusted in other classes. This will give Germany 24 submarines of 250 tons and 44 of between 500 and 700 tons—a total of 68 U-boats, or nine more than this country will possess when the present great rearmament program is completed. But then the bulk of the British boats are of the ocean-going type, 27 of them ranging from the 1,311 tons of the Oxley to the 1,850 tons of the Severn and Clyde.

"Apart from this inequality in numbers—illustrating the difference imposed on shipbuilding policy by worldwide obligations compared with a limited zone—the rest of the German naval program will be regarded with equanimity in this country.

"Another Jutland" Not a Possibility Two battleships of 35,000 tons, two of 26,000 tons and three of 100,000 tons do not make a formidable comparison with a British total (by 1940) of 22 capital ships, the smallest of which is 29,000 tons, and three more under construction, probably of 400,000 tons. Of cruisers, Germany will have 14 as against the 70 at which our program is aiming. Her 26 new destroyers will be fine boats of between 1,625 and 1,811 tons. She will also have about 42 motor torpedo boats of small mixed classes designed for coastal defense and anti-submarine duties. The number of aircraft carriers is as yet undecided, as present there are two on the stocks, each of 19,250 tons. We are indebted to Vice-Admiral Guse for this clear and complete exposition. Whatever else the Fuehrer may contemplate in his "strength through joy" visions, the possibility of "another Jutland" is certainly not indicated."

Huntingdon Gleaner:—Making a call in the courthouse at Roxbury, Mass., Samuel Cohen, member of the legislature, hung up his hat in a cloak room. Someone stole it. In answer to his appeal, Theodore Glynn, county clerk, advertised the thief was known and warned him to return it or stand prosecution. By the end of the next day twenty-two hats of all descriptions, most of them the worse for wear, had been sent to Glynn's office, but Cohen's lid was not among them.

Blairmore Enterprise:—Get your hair cut now. Rumor has it that the price will go up a nickle next spring.

To-day's Stocks

Table of stock prices with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Afton, Augite, Ashley, Base Metals, Big Missouri, Beattie, Bidgood, Bobjo, Bralorne, Buffalo Ankerite, Canadian Malartic, Castle Tretheway, Central Porcupine, Central Patricia, Conagas, Coniurium, Con Chibougamau, Darkwater, Dome, Eldorado, Falconbridge, Gilles Lake, Glenora, Goldale, Granada, Gunnar, Hardrock, Hollinger, Howley, Hudson Bay, International Nickel, Jackson Manion, Kerr Addison, Kirkland Lake, Lebel Oro, Leitch, Lake Shore, Little Long Lac, Macassa, McLeod Cockshutt, Manitoba and Eastern, McIntyre, McKenzie Red Lake, McWatters, Mining Corporation, Moneta, Mottie Graham, Naybob, Noranda, Nipissing, O'Brien, Omega, Favour, Paymaster, Pickle Crow, Pioneer, Preston East Dome, Premier, Read Authier, Reno, San Antonio, Sherritt Gordon, St. Anthony, Sullivan Con, Sudbury Basin, Stadacona, Sylvanite, S'scoe, Teck Hughes, Toburn, Ventures, Waite-Amulet, Wright-Hargreaves.

Dome Mines Declares Dividend for Quarter

Dome Mines, Porcupine district, has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share, payable October 20 to shareholders of record September 30, calling for distribution of \$973,334 on the 1,946,668 shares outstanding. This is the first dividend on the new stock following split of two new for one old earlier this year. Current dividend will bring total distributed for the year to date to \$3,893,336, and grand total since inception of dividends in 1915 to \$38,232,962.

Brampton Conservator: Captain Watt, one of the two officers of the Salvation Army who regularly attend the Toronto police courts to assist unfortunate women, was recently interviewed by the press. "It's getting terrible, the number of women charged with being drunk," she said. Captain Watt's remark was no doubt prompted by her personal experience without reference to statistics. The cold facts from the records of women charged with drunkenness in Toronto courts for the last few years are as follows: 1934, 227; 1935, 345; 1936, 453; 1937, 538.



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