

# HITLER GIVES ALLIES CHOICE OF PEACE OR FIGHT TO FINISH

## Mrs. Knoll Says Deposits Were Her Father's Money

Lieutenant Gave Her None of Cash Placed in Bank, Wife Tells Jury Trying Husband

By JACK MEDDOFF  
A dramatic touch entered the gambling conspiracy trial today when Mrs. Florence E. Knoll took the witness stand in defense of her husband, Lieut. George A. D. Knoll, to explain bank deposits during the period he headed the police gambling squad from mid-February until about the end of October in 1935.

(Prosecution evidence purported to show that in that period cash deposits in the Knolls' joint bank accounts were in excess of his salary and that besides these deposits Lieut. Knoll bought a new automobile for cash.)

Mrs. Knoll testified that her father died in January, 1935, leaving her approximately \$3000 in cash and that for fear of having relatives claim a portion of the money she deposited it piecemeal and the deposits happened to coincide in time with her husband's tenure as gambling squad commander.

Gatta Story Attacked.

Before Mrs. Knoll took the stand the defense made an attack on the testimony of Frank Gatta, ex-bookmaker and a principal prosecution witness, who related two weeks ago how he paid for police protection and had to take a "pinch" occasionally.

Mrs. Knoll, who married Lieut. Knoll in 1914, testified her father, Charles Hunter, died Jan. 26, 1935, at the age of 84. He had been living with Lieut. and Mrs. Knoll at 77 Mayer ave. since 1919. Mr. Hunter was a city employee, working as a blacksmith and laborer until his retirement in 1930. From the time he lived with the Knolls until his retirement he paid \$7 a week board, but after that he paid nothing. Mrs. Knoll testified.

Under Defense Counsel Mahoney's interrogation, Mrs. Knoll continued to unfold her story as follows:

Father Gave Money Belt.

One day in March or April of May, 1933—she knew it was around that time because the bank holiday had come and gone—her father said to her in the kitchen that he wanted her to keep some money for him and to use it as she saw fit after he had passed away.

The money was in a money belt and Mr. Hunter felt that it was safer there than in the banks in those uncertain days. Mrs. Knoll said.

Defense Counsel Mahoney produced a money belt which Mrs. Knoll identified as her father's and it went into evidence.

Together she and her father proceeded to count the money in the belt on that occasion in 1933. The total was \$2750 in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills. She returned the money to the compartments in the belt, put the belt in a pocketbook and locked the pocketbook in a dresser drawer in her room.

SS88 Withdrawn at Death.

She used none of this money for household expenses, paying them with the \$75 in cash which Lieut. Knoll gave her as he got his pay every two weeks.

(Gambling Squad, continued on Page 49, Column 1.)

New Premier Is Certain Poland Will Live Again

PARIS, Oct. 6 (AP)—All Catholic churches in the Paris Diocesan celebrated today a special mass for Poland. His Eminence Jean Cardinal Verdier, who led the ceremony at Sacre Coeur Cathedral in Montmartre, greeted Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski, the new Polish premier, with the words: "Poland will live again." The premier replied: "I am certain of it." Eminence.

SUSPECT TRAILED

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 6 (U.P.)—Provincial police today searched for a man who answers to the description of A. N. Armstrong of Toronto, sought as the suspected kidnaper of a 12-year-old boy.

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## Grade Schools Open Monday; Bapst Instructs Principals

Removal of Ban by Health Board Also Affects Theaters, Other Gathering Places.

All public and parochial schools will be opened Monday morning. This announcement affecting approximately 90,000 children in grade schools, came from Dr. Robert T. Bapst, superintendent of the Catholic School Department immediately after the Health Board this morning gave its permission to the reopening of schools, effective Oct. 9.

Meeting in special session, the Health Board lifted its public assembly ban that had kept schools closed for 23 days after their scheduled opening because of an infantile paralysis outbreak of proportions equalled locally only in 1912.

Directly after the Health Board's announcement, Dr. Bapst prepared instructions which are being sent to school principals and teachers for their guidance during the first week of school.

Opposes Reduced Holidays.

Dr. Bapst's orders to principals made it clear that although the school year has been reduced more than 12 per cent, it would be "decidedly unwise" to try to make up time by curtailment of holidays, "since these are properly distributed with due regard for the children's health and well-being."

Instead, he said, the prescribed matters for each grade must be completed "even if it should be found necessary to 'borrow' time from other class activities."

All public entertainments in elementary schools, except graduation exercises, are to be omitted this year. Regular assemblies and classroom programs are not affected.

High school assemblies are strictly limited to one a week and, except for monthly assembly, they must not exceed one hour in duration.

Assemblies After School.

While that prevents all curtailment of class time for entertainment, rallies, ticket sales, and similar activities, the order does not preclude the conducting of assemblies when they are held after the afternoon closing hour of school, Dr. Bapst said.

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## Latest News Bulletins

RUSSIA JAILS HOARDERS

MOSCOW, Oct. 6 (AP)—Scores of persons throughout European Russia were sentenced to prison terms of from one to eight years today for hoarding supplies during the mobilization period preceding Russia's invasion of Poland.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK

LONDON, Oct. 6 (U.P.)—The Ministry of Information announced today that a German U-boat had sunk the British steamer Glenfarg of 876 tons. One member of the crew died of wounds suffered during the attack and the rest were picked up and landed safely, the ministry said.

AGES FOR CALL LISTED

BUDAPEST, Oct. 6 (AP)—Males and females between 14 and 70 were made subject to call for government service in an official order published today. Girls under 16 and all persons over 42 will be drafted only in time of actual war.

War Complicates Plans To Store Materials

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Treasury indicated today that the war was complicating the government's \$100,000,000 program for storing strategic war materials in this country. A call for bids on manila fiber (abaca), one of the materials, was canceled today. A formal Treasury statement explained that action was taken at the request of the War and Navy Departments because of price increases, believed due to the war.

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TWO HELD IN DEATH

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 6 (U.P.)—Two Syracuse residents were held today after an automobile struck and killed Claude Dellow, a laborer, and critically injured Dewey Whiford, 35, dryden police chief. Miss Verna Matvias, 20, and Alfred Patouillet, 30, occupants of the car which struck the two men, were those held.

HARVEST OF BAD NICKELS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 (AP)—When a man was arrested Thursday for putting slugs in a cigarette machine a secret service agent disclosed 3000 imitation nickels had been found in the machines in Los Angeles in nine months.

## BORAH WAR FEARS ARE GROUNDLESS, THOMAS ASSERTS

Utah Democrat Refutes Idahoan's Claims on Repeal; Isolationists Draft Substitute Bill to Save Embargo.

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Democrat of Utah, declared today that no nation could complain against repeal of the arms embargo, because the administration neutrality bill would prevent American ships from carrying war supplies to a belligerent. Mr. Thomas, who helped draft the embargo repeal legislation, was the day's first speaker in the Senate neutrality issue.

"We are considering this legislation with but a single objective," he declared, "and that is to keep the United States out of war."

Taking issue with Senator William E. Borah, Republican of Idaho, Mr. Thomas contended that repeal of the embargo would not be contrary to international law.

"We are considering today domestic law," he said. "The proposal is one of adding restraints to American citizens and American property."

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In the course of his speech Hitler announced that German casualties in the Polish campaign were 10,572 killed, 30,322 wounded and 3,404 missing.

The German high command reported Hitler's visit Thursday to troops at Warsaw, where he reviewed the units which conquered the Polish capital.

Near Kock, east of Debilin, the last remnants of the Polish Army, about 8000 men, were reported to have laid down their arms.

On the Western Front a calm night was reported, with the exception of the usual patrol activities, principally southwest of the key German industrial city of Saarbruecken.

Sources close to the British Admiralty brushed aside as "too absurd to deny," an official German tip to Washington implying that the United States Iroquois, now en route to New York, would be sunk in fulfillment of a British plot.

The German führer, in his Reichstag address proposed an all-inclusive peace settlement including disarmament and new economic treaties.

Barbour Joins Realists.

Advocates of repeal gained another Republican vote—that Senator W. Warren Barbour of New Jersey—as opposition leaders continued to dispute claims of a "substantial majority" for the legislation.

The opponents also announced that a substitute Neutrality Bill retaining the embargo and providing a strict "cash and carry" system for all other trade with belligerents was being framed by unidentified senators.

A final vote is not expected before two more weeks of debate, although some administration senators said it might come sooner.

Senators Sheridan Dooley, Democrat of California, and Benét Champ Clark, Democrat of Missouri were to speak against repeal later today.

New Arms Bill, continued on Page 21, Column 4.

## POISONER IS GUILTY

Plea By "Witch" Halts Trial at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Providencia Miccichi, called the "witch" in Philadelphia's murder-for-insurance ring, halted her trial today by pleading guilty to indictments charging her with the poison murder of Mrs. Jennie Mcleod, 37, year-old mother of six children.

The court will hear testimony to the degree of the crime and the punishment later.

On trial since Tuesday, Mrs. Miccichi was the fourth person to go to trial with a guilty plea. So far 12 persons have been convicted or pleaded guilty to murder. Twelve still are to go on trial for deaths charged to the mass murder ring, blamed by investigators for "50 to 100" killings.

The principal witness against Mrs. Miccichi was Dominick Cassetti, the dead woman's husband, who also pleaded guilty to his wife's murder. He testified the poison he fed his wife was furnished by Mrs. Miccichi. Cassetti testified that he thought Mrs. Miccichi a fortune teller, had a special over him.

YOUNG BANDIT SLAIN

TULSA, Oct. 6 (AP)—A young desperado who robbed a Picher Okla. bank of \$1195 with a bottle of fake "nitroglycerine" was shot and killed by a Tulsa detective only 24 hours later. Detective W. E. Woolley spotted Al Rice 23, in a taxicab late Thursday night. Mr. Locking was walking on the Coppercliff rd. with Miss Mary Salavaggio when he was knocked down by a big sedan.

HIT-RUN KILLER SOUGHT

SUDSBURY, Ont., Oct. 6 (AP)—Police sought a hit-run driver, today who killed Mel Locking, 20, former Barrie youth, Thursday night. Mr. Locking was walking on the Coppercliff rd. with Miss Mary Salavaggio when he was knocked down by a big sedan.

Scientists Develop New "Death Ray" for Germs

SCHEMECTADY, Oct. 6 (U.P.)—A new "death ray" for germs has been developed by the General Electric Research Engineers.

The bacteria-lethal ultra violet ray lamp was demonstrated before the Schemectady Medical Society Thursday night. It is capable of killing all germs in 113 cubic feet of air per minute.

## Bethlehem Has 30 Furnaces Operating, New High Record

First Time Lackawanna Plant Has Run at Absolute Igot Capacity Since It Was Purchased in 1922.

Bethlehem has put ten open hearth furnaces, equal to about one-third of its capacity, since Sept. 15, when No. 2 open hearth unit, out of production for some time, again was put to use in making steel.

Full restoration of a previous 20 per cent pay cut for employees of the Wickwire Spencer Steel Company will take effect Monday, benefiting approximately 1000 employees at the River rd. plant. Pay scales were reduced 20 per cent in February, 1938, with the understanding that higher wages would be granted as operating conditions improved. Half of the pay cut was restored last year when the company added its second open hearth furnace. A third open hearth furnace is scheduled to go into operation in the fall.

Cumulating one of the sharpest increases in production in the history of the plant, steel ingot production at Bethlehem Steel's Lackawanna plant reached full capacity today, with all of the 30 open hearth furnaces making steel.

It is the first time since Bethlehem acquired the plant in 1922 from the Lackawanna Steel Company that 30 furnaces have been making steel at the plant at one time.

In the 1937 business upsurge, the largest number of furnaces the plant had in operation at one time was 29.

The last two inactive open hearths were put into service today, raising the Buffalo area steel rate five points to 83¢ per cent of capacity.

The rate is scheduled to go to 90¢ per cent over the week-end when Republic adds its seventh open hearth furnace.

Its seventh open hearth furnace, soon.

Commands Threatened Ship



Capt. Edgar A. Chelton

## FRENCH, BRITISH SAY HITLER PLAN IS UNACCEPTABLE

High Paris Sources Assert Fuehrer Trying to Dictate End of War; Fails to Meet Allied Aims, London Thinks.

By HAROLD ETTINGER

PARIS, Oct. 6 (U.P.)—Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's proposals for restoration of European peace are "wholly unacceptable," highest French sources said today in asserting that the Nazi führer had attempted to "dictate" an end to the war.

Fuehrer Hitler is seeking merely to give Russia and Germany a free hand in Eastern and Central Europe and offering nothing substantial in exchange or colonies and trade advantages except his own promise—often broken in the past—to sign an arms limitation pact, French circles said.

French Government sources said they saw "proof" of what they termed the "bad faith" of Fuehrer Hitler in inaccurate and false statements regarding the Polish war. For instance, they said, Fuehrer Hitler described the attack on Warsaw as beginning Sept. 25, whereas it actually began with a German air raid on Sept. 1 at 5:30 A. M.

The French in particular rejected Fuehrer Hitler's bid for an armistice based on acceptance of the Russian-German dismemberment of Poland.

U. S. WARSHIPS SPEED TO THREATENED LINER

Germans Warn That Refugee Ship Will Be Sunk.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—

Navy and Coast Guard craft sped today toward mid-Atlantic rendezvous with the American liner Iroquois. After the White House disclosed receipts of startling information that the refugee-laden steamer was to be sunk.

The speech was carefully studied by members of Prime Minister Neville Chamber

## Crippled British Sub Saved As Warships Rout Bombers

Underseas Crew Eats Peppermint Drops and Holds Sweepstakes Pool on Timing of Next Depth Charge.

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP).—The dramatic rescue of a disabled submarine's crew while warships and aircraft fought off enemy planes overhead was told today in an official "eye-witness" account given to the British press.

The submarine lay at the bottom of the sea with her periscope blown off by German depth charges while the seamen held a "sweepstakes" on when the next explosion would come, the account said. The crew was represented as prepared to blow up the craft rather than surrender to the enemy.

The account said early one morning in her "allotted patrol area in enemy waters" the submarine fixed her position and dived. "Shortly before breakfast, the detonation of a depth charge quite close to her suggested emphatically that she was in the vicinity of enemy forces," it continued.

### Crew Lies Down.

"Her captain decided to have a look at them through his periscope and put his ballast pump in action (to rise to the surface). Another depth charge promptly exploded much closer."

The crew lay down to conserve valuable oxygen consumed by movement. During the next hour they counted six detonations as the enemy groped about in search of them with sweep wires, electrically operated bombs and depth charges.

The account went on to say the submarine could do nothing but remain on the bottom and during this time the crew held "sweepstakes" at sixpence (about 11 cents) a throw on when the next explosion would come. The account continued:

"The bombardment intensified. For the next hour the explosions averaged one every two minutes. They grew gradually more distant. Then there was lull."

### Depth Charge Starts Leak.

"About teatime, the strained, weary men in the submarine heard a wire scraping over the after jumping-stay . . . A series of bumps thudded along the hull . . . Then what they awaited happened. A shattering explosion . . . All lights were extinguished. There was everywhere the crash of broken glass and in the silence that followed the sound of water spurting and the hiss of air escaping from the high pressure system.

"Portable electric lights revealed enough of the catastrophe. One motor and both engines were out of action. From half a dozen leaks in the air system air hissed as from a punctured tire."

When the commander knew by his clock that darkness had fallen, he mustered his men and told them that if the ballast tanks held he intended to rise to the surface and "although his ship was as helpless as a log . . . fight to the death."

### Arms for Last Battle.

The men loaded torpedo tubes and prepared ammunition for other guns and "as a last grim measure they prepared a demolition charge to blow their ship to pieces rather than let her fall into the hands of the enemy."

Finally, when all was ready for what they believed would be their "last fight," the crew blew the tanks and rose floundering to the surface. The pressure inside the hull had raised to a dangerous point.

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When the craft reached a submarine base, the commander found a letter from a rural relative awaiting him which the account quoted as opening with the line:

"We hardly realize there is a war."

Details of the submarine's personnel and her position were withheld.

### Poles Forced War on Reich, Ribbentrop Tells Japan

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### Italian Troops Drill



Special Cable to BUFFALO EVENING NEWS  
MILAN, Italy Oct. 6.—Steel-helmeted Italian soldiers are daily put through gas mask drill in Milan. Officers believe gas will play an important part in war.

### Soviets to Keep Seat In League, Geneva Hears

GENEVA, Oct. 6 (AP).—Although Soviet Russia has joined in a friendship pact with Germany, a non-League member, she intends to remain in the League of Nations for the present, authoritative sources here said today. However, should members of the League prove too critical of the Soviet's course she might be tempted later on to withdraw and form a separate league, some sources said.

### SUBMARINE VISITS CHILE

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 6 (AP).—An unidentified submarine which apparently had spent part of the night in Valparaiso was sighted heading out into the open sea at dawn Tuesday, it became known today.

## LITHUANIA READY TO SIGN TREATY

Foreign Minister Expected to Conclude Discussions in Moscow Today.

By WITT HANCOCK

MOSCOW, Oct. 6 (AP).—Lithuania has been summoned as next to sign on the dotted line as Soviet Russia today continued her march toward domination of Eastern Europe.

By concluding a 10-year non-aggression accord with little Latvia Thursday—a treaty closely paralleling the one a week ago with Estonia—the Soviet union added to her setup for control of the Baltic.

The treaty gives Russia the right to establish several air fields, naval bases at her western neighbor's ports of Liepaja (Libau) and Ventspils (Windau) and a coast artillery base to "protect" Riga Bay.

Similar concessions from Estonia gave Russia the right to establish naval bases in one mainland port and on two islands, along with air bases and garrisons for 20,000 soldiers in that country.

(Informed sources in Helsinki, Finland, said two additional Estonian ports might be allowed Russia for conversion into naval bases.

(Reports there also said that Lithuanian Foreign Minister Juozas Urbasy would fly to Moscow today to complete Russian-Lithuanian discussions following a special Cabinet meeting.

(Observers at Helsinki predicted that the proposals would call for Lithuania to surrender two areas for Russian air bases in a mutual assistance agreement and for a trade pact giving Russia special privileges on Lithuanian railroads.

(Both there and at Stockholm, Lithuanians were said to hope that if the pact includes the return of Lithuania's Wilno (Vilna), it will be signed Oct. 9, the anniversary of the city's loss to Poland 19 years ago. Wilno is within the Russian area of conquered Poland.)

Observers speculated whether the Soviet would summon Finland, Rumania or Afghanistan next.

### SOVIET DETAINS FREIGHTERS

BERLIN, Oct. 6 (AP).—The German official news agency, DNB, reported from Moscow today that 12 British and five Swedish freighters loaded with cellulose and ores for England are being held at Murmansk, Soviet Arctic port, on order of Russian authorities.

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## Daladier's Red Ban Told in Paris Jingle

Forming of New Party Also Covered in Six-Line Rhyme.

By ROBERT J. CASEY

Special Radio to the BUFFALO EVENING NEWS and Chicago Daily News.

PARIS, Oct. 6.

Forty little Communists signed a manifesto

saying that they couldn't carry on this war with zest.

Uncle Joe was all for peace with Poland

Uncle Ed Daladier insisted on the war.

Forty reddish deputies went out into the wet.

Harness bulls are looking for Bonte and Ramette.

## YOUNG NAZI ARMY TO FACE FRENCH

Older German Soldiers Replaced on Western Front as Opponents Dig In.

By JOHN H. MARTIN

PARIS, Oct. 6 (AP).—French troops dug in on the muddy Saarland front today in preparation against any large-scale German offensive, while French police rounded up Communist leaders behind the lines.

French military circles reported large German troop movements. Older German soldiers were rapidly being replaced by younger campaigners from the German armies that crushed Poland. Thursday night was calm, however.

The strengthening of French vanguards was ascribed in political quarters to the belief that the Nazi "peace offensive" had become a dead issue even before Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's address to the Reichstag today.

Havas (French) News Agency today published a Luxembourg dispatch reporting that heavy German artillery bombarded Rostock near Sierck, France.

Police in Paris and in other cities tore pictures of Lenin and Stalin from walls in Communist centers and searched for Arthur Ramette who, with Florimond Bonte, wrote to Edouard Herriot, president of the Chamber of Deputies, demanding a parliamentary session to consider peace.

Orders were issued for the arrest of M. Ramette and M. Bonte, both Communist members of the Chamber of Deputies but M. Ramette had fled. M. Ramette was president and M. Bonte secretary general of the Workers' and Farmers' Party, organized when the Communist Party was banned.

Of 43 deputies who formed the Workers' and Peasants' Party, five have responded to military summonses for questioning about the letter to M. Herriot and about their political connections.

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## Mutual-Aid Pact Between Britain and Turkey Reported

By FREDERICK KUH

LONDON, Oct. 6 (U.P.).—Great Britain and Turkey have initiated a mutual-aid pact covering the Mediterranean Sea, and the formal signature is to be effected as soon as Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu returns from Moscow, it was reported today in well-informed quarters.

It had been known that the draft of an agreement had been completed, covering political, military and economic matters.

Information here was that the agreement had now been finalized as finally approved at Ankara, the Turkish capital.

Minister Saracoglu's negotiations at Moscow had caused a change in the diplomatic situation as regards the Black Sea, and it had been assumed that there might be a safeguard clause in the British-Turkish pact—and a similar French-Turkish pact—to guard against the possibility that Turkey might have to fight its old friend Russia.

Triumph for Allies.

Nevertheless the effecting of any agreement at all was regarded as a diplomatic triumph for Great Britain and France because it assured them an ally in the Eastern Mediterranean in event Italy cast its lot with Germany—a contingency now regarded as most remote—and a friendly neutral even if Russia entered the war.

In the World War Turkey's aid to the German cause was of in-calculable value.

The Daily Telegraph in a dis-

patch from Bucharest quoted private advices from Moscow that Minister Saracoglu was about to sign a mutual-aid pact with Russia and that he was conferring now regarding a Balkan peace pact based on maintenance of the present territorial status.

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dispatch, quoting an interview with Grigor Gaienici, Rumania foreign minister, in the newspaper Assymatatos. Minister Gaienici was quoted:

"Rumania has endeavored to prevent war from approaching the Balkans and I believe we have succeeded. Rumania will con-

tinue friendly relations with Russia and Germany, desiring peace."

The London Daily Herald, Labor Party organ, in an Istanbul dispatch said Turkey had firmly decided to reject any exaggerated Russian demands. It had been indicated that Turkey had backed at some Russian proposals and that Russia had receded.

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