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Germans Continue to Southeast While Red Army Drives Westward; Warsaw Surrender Awaited.

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF

BERLIN, Sept. 18 (AP) .- Two powerful forces-the mighty German military machine on the west and the vast Soviet Russian Army on the east-were crushing Poland today under the weight of overwhelming odds. At the very gates of Warsaw, abandoned by fleeing government leaders, German troops waited impatiently for the Polish capital to capitulate

In the east, Russian forces which crossed the border Sunday were reported bearing down all along the extensive frontier which divides Poland from the Soviet. News reaching Berlin indicated the Red troops had penetrated as much as 28 miles into Poland with little opposition, and no one here could guess where they proposed

(A Russian general staff communique in Moscow Sunday night indicated their point of furthest penetration was Baranowicze, a railroad center about 50 miles inside Poland from Russian frontier.)

German Drive Continues.

It seemed certain, however, that the Russian and German armies would meet somewhere in mid-Poland. There were even rumors in Berlin that Nazi and Red lead-ers might meet today somewhere near Brest-Litovsk (Brzesc and Bugiem) to discuss the fate of the crumbling Polish republic

Meanwhile German forces continued their drive to the south- arm east. The high command announced that opposition was Poland's fate is determined. Such crumbling and that defeated and a proposal, diplomatic sources said, shattered remnants of the Pol- might be made by Russia or Gerish Army were in virtual dissolu-tion. many's axis partner, Italy. With the first move from the

vancing both north and south of Sunday, Moscow informed Poland's said to be approaching Drohobycz, neutral policy toward them.

Government Flees. According to information here.

the Polish Government-including President Ignace Moscicki ready had fled across the Ru-manian border before the threat of the German drive to the south-

That no new action had been reported around Warsaw since submission of a German ultimatum demanding surrender of the capital was taken in Berlin as an indication that negotiations for

der which all Europe could hear Sunday night, gave instructions as to the manner in which Polish emissaries were to leave the capiwere asked to respond by radio.

(Poland Being Crushed, continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

Justice Learns He Never Was Admitted to Practice

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 18 (A) Supreme Court Justice Denver Davison, sponsoring two young attorneys in Federal Court today discovered he himself never had been admitted to practice before bar. Frantic whisperings with Judge A. P. Murrah and a trip to Judge Murrah's chambers fixed that. Justice Davison took the oath in private.

Canadian Flying Boat Is Forced Down at Sea

CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. (U.P.). — A Canadian flying boat has been forced down at sea by a broken aileron and a Swedish steamer is racing to the rescue, according to an SOS intercepted by radiomarine here today. The number aboard the plane was not

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POLAND'S SPLITUP

Wedge Between Invaders Narrows Rapidly as Russians Take Several Towns.

MOSCOW, Sept. 18 (P).—The armies of Soviet Russia swept deeper into war-weakened Poland from the East today as diplomatic circles predicted the buffer-state created after the World War would be divided again between its two

Word from the Red Army Gen-eral Staff of a constantly narrow-ing wedge between Russian and German troops revived reports an armistice in the European War

Nazi troops were reported ad- East that pinned Poland in a vise (Lemberg), capital of the allies, Britain and France, that Ukraine, One force was the Soviet Union would follow a

Action Declared Necessary. Other forces were reported pressing on toward Magierow, 30 miles northwest of Lwow, and Krasnystaw, still further to the north. crossing of the frontier was de-scribed as necessary to protect once-Russian minorities in Eastern

M. Molotov said the Polish Government "ceased to exist," and the minorities—11,000,000 White Rus-'abandoned entirely to their fate." The Red Army advance was reported general along a 500-mile in which the French were pre-North and Rumania on the South.

Deepest thrusts were said to be far to the north-center of Po-The Berlin radio, in dramatic messages to the Warsaw commanand in Southeastern Poland-the Ukrainian minority territory Towns as far as 50 miles from the frontier were listed as captured.

Nearing German Army. tal to meet the German commander. The message was repeated numerous times, both in Polish and in German, and the Poles from the frontier; Dubno, northeast of Lwow, and Tarnopol, in he Ukrainian section southeast of Lwow. That would place the Rusian and German armies within 68 miles of each other. German mechanized units were reported to have crossed a railway south-

> (Poland Splitup Likely, continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

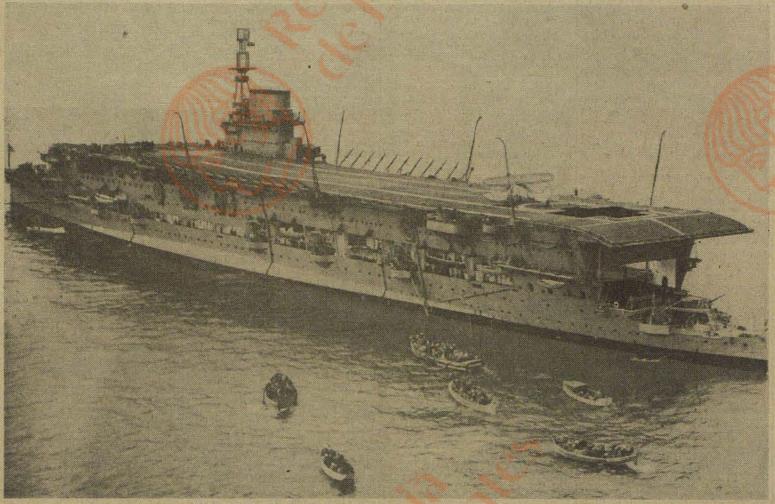
JAP FLIERS LEAVE CAPITAL WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (A) .apan's goodwill fliers left here today for Miami, Fla. The seven-man delegation spent the week-

German-Russian Task Is Polish 'Law and Order'

BERLIN, Sept. 18 (A).-DNB. German official news agency oday announced an explana tion of the activities of German and Soviett Russian troops in Poland "to avoid unfounded rumors regarding the tasks" of

'The German Reich's gov ernment and the ogovernment of the U. S. S. R. declare that the actions these groups are pursuing have no aims what-ever which contravene the interests of Germany or the Soviet Union, or controdict the spirit and letter of the nonaggression pact concluded be-Union," it was explained. the contrary, the task of these troops consists of establishing law and order in Poland which has been destroyed through the and to help Poland's population regulate the basis of their pub-

British Warplane Carrier Sent to the Bottom by German Submarine



LONDON, Sept. 18 (P).—The British aircraft carrier Courageous has been sung by a submarine, the British Admiralty revealed today. The Courageous, built in 1917, was the oldest of Britain's six aircraft carriers. The 22,250-ton vessel was capable of carrying

were not on board at the time, officials said. Reports said that survivors were picked up by destroyers and merchant ships. The location of the "submarine action" was not disclosed.

Effects of Russian Invasion of Poland Studied.

PARIS, Sept. 18 (U.P.). — French forces were strengthened. in men and materials, on the western front today in answer to heavy German reinforcements. "All sectors on the front were quiet throughout the night. There local activity in advance

Sunday night, had said: "There is nothing important to remark. account of atmospheric condi-

had been a lull in fighting for almost 36 hours which was regarded as a temporary interval frontier between Latvia on the paring their next move against

the German positions. Russian Move Condemned.

The continued arrival of Gerit was understood, had caused the French high command to strengthen its lines with more El men and more equipment in pre- En paration for their next push.

German counter-attacks had G increased in number and in force H as additional reinforcements, cluding airplanes, arrived. These H counter-attacks had been re- H pulsed with heavy losses, it was Ill Central

asserted.
Russia's invasion of Poland shocked France, although the nation expected it. The press Nash Kelv 65% Nat Aviation 12½

Table Prod 15½ as treachery. Officially, however, Nat Aviation
France gave no hint whether she would classify the Russian move terests or accept the Soviet ex- Ohio Oi planation that the invasion was Paramount undertaken merely to protect Russian interests on the assumption

the Polish Government no longer Daladier Returns From Front.

Official circles, nevertheless, Procter & Gamble 623 emphasized France land of foreign troops.

(Lull Reported in West, continued on Page 3, Column 4.)

RESCUE EFFORTS IN VAIN OWEN SOUND, Ont., Sept. 18 (U.P.).—John Halcrow, a farmer, was in Owen Sound Hospital today after his desperate but unin his home Sunday. The dead Sun Oil

TREE CLIMBER AVAILABLE brunet who climbs trees profes- U S Freightsionally? Frances Flick, 23, has U S Rubber completed a four-year forestry Walworth course at Iowa State College in Wesson Oil three years. Now she wants a Western Union 321, job. She is the second feminine Westing Air Brake 293, forestry graduate in the school's Wheeling Stl 28

Borah, Nye Lining Up G.O.P. REPORTED BY FRENCH For Neutrality Repeal Test

dent's Proposed Revision in Act. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (P). — Friends of Senators William E. found two empty lifeboats and Borah, Republican of Idaho, and Gerald P. Nye, Republican of wreckage of the German freighter

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were trapped and burned to death Studebaker were: Matthew Halcrow, 68; Re-ginald Halcrow, 5, and Kenneth Transamerica Halcrow, 3, grandsons of the elder- Union Carbide Union Pacific 991/ United Corp

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 18 (P). United Fruit -Anyone need the services of a United Gas 135

Republicans Urged to Stand as Group Against Presi-

North Dakota, predicted today that they would seek to align Senate Republicans as a group against President Roosevelt's prorepeal the embargo against arms shipments to warring

> to their intentions, perse to them said there was orsement from a majority party conference of their retention of the em-

or Borah and Senator Nye and Great Britain would first step toward eventual ke many others on both the controversy over the mbargo provision of the ity Act, they say Britain ance would be the beneof repeal because their would prevent Germany

this as the basis of their ted as believing they could most of their colleagues Latvia. would be doing the thing to oppose the President's program.

They were likely to meet opposi tion, however, from Senators Warren R. Austin of Vermont, the as-Republican leader.

whom have declared for repeal of the embargo. (Borah, Nye, continued on Jage 8, Column 3.

Child Shoots Grandfather

He Claims Beat Him MIAMI, Sept. 18 (P).-A 13-

Probation Officer Paul Martens as Salamanca after 11 P. M. Friday D. Baker, 61. The elderly man's to Salamanca by train," the prose-

quoted him as saying his grandfather, with whom he lived because his parents were divorced and remarried, often beat him.

NEWLYWEDS IN TRAGEDY NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Trying to save his bride of 12 hours from minor cuts and bruises.

GOV. JAMES' SON DIES P).—Arthur H. James Jr., 20, son come down. of Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania, died Saturday night fol-2934 lowing an operation for appendi-White Motor 11% Military Academy here,

BERLIN, Sept. 18 (A).-Indica-BERLIN, Sept. 18 (P).—Indications that British warcraft might forward. It was then strengthbe operating in the North Atlantic ened. reached Berlin today in a report Johannes Molkenbuhr near Trondheim. Norway.

PAMPLETS ON PRISONERS PARIS, Sept. 18 (A).-Parisians ere informed today that the first German soldiers captured in French action on the Western planes.

GERMAN SPY GETS LIFE NANCY, France, Sept. 18 (A). Martin Thelen, 44-year-old Ger Baltic man, was sentenced to life imprisonment today after being full statement follows:

"The Admiralty regrets to anconvicted in a military court of espionage in the Maginot Line

LATVIA REASSURED

reported today to have received assurances from the Soviet govthe two senators were ernment that Russia is maintaining a policy of neutrality toward

ONE HELD IN SLAYING

Salamanca Prosecutor Traces Last sunk. Trip of Bradford Victim.

SALAMANCA, Sept. 18 (P) .-District Attorney A. Krieger continued investigation today in the slaying of Paul M. Balsiger, 40, Bradford, Pa., oil company clerk, who was found shot to death in a parked automo-bile Saturday. Col. Krieger said Donald Ray, 20, Salamanca, was being held as a material witness.
"We traced the movements of

year-old boy who was quoted by Balsiger and learned that he left saying "I just was tired of being to drive to a CCC camp at Red beaten" was held today for the House. Instead, he drove to his slaying of his grandfather, Miles home at Bradford, then returned body was found in a doorway in cutor asserted. "We want to find his home, two bullets through the out the reasons for those move-

Ray was with Balsiger six hours readily admitted the shooting. He before the latter's body was found, Col. Krieger said.

Man Climbs Water Tower, Causes Much Commotion

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (P).—Adam Marlediak, 64, climbed 100 feet up of China, now that England and a ladder to the top of a water France are engaged in a Eurowhich they were riding overturned cost Joseph Schmidt, 19, his life Sunday. His bride, the former Margaret Kessler, escaped with minor cuts and bruise. them the man was going to jump. The officers warned him not to

ump and then they climbed half BOONVILLE, Mo., Sept. 18 way up and persuaded him to Marlediak said he hadn't in-

IS DESTROYED AFTER TORPEDOING VESSEL Information Ministry Reports Other

GERMAN SUBMARINE

Navy Craft Are Picking Up Survivors of 22,500-Ton Courageous.

LONDON, Sept. 18 (U.P.) .- The Ministry of Information announced today that the aircraft carrier Courageous had been sunk by an enemy submarine. The ministry said: "The Admiralty regrets to announce that his majesty's

ship Courageous has been lost by enemy submarine action." The Ministry said that destroyers and merchant ships picked up survivors and were now returning to harbor. The Ministry added that the submarine was believed to have been sunk by destroyers.

The Courageous was a 1914-1918 war-class aircraft carrier of 22,500 tons, carrying 748 Navy men and 468 Royal airforce men, a total of 1216.

The ship was 7861/4 feet in length. It mounted 16 4.7 inch guns, four three-pounder guns and 17 smaller guns. It carried 48 airplanes, according to official ratnig.

The ship carried 3-inch side armor amidships and 2-inch armor forward. It had armor of various thicknesses up to 3 inches along the rest of its hull, with the thickness 3 inches at the lower stern over the rudder. It also had modified "bulges," intended to ward off torpedoes, extending 25 feet

Armored Like a Cruiser. The general plan of armor was that of cruiser lines, the 3-inch belt being built up of two-inch plating and one-inch shell plat-

ing. Decks around its magazine had been thickened. The ship was completed in 1916. Originally it was intended as a cruiser, with a view to operations in the Baltic. During its trials the ship met heavy was they the authoritation. weather, the authoritative Jane's driven into head seas with the re-

The ship was altered in 1924 to an aircraft carrier, the work be-ing completed in 1928. Its total cost, including conversion, was about £4,000,000 (at par about

The Information Ministry said that the Courageous had been serving with the Reserve Fleet

since August, with a reduced complement of aircraft. Protected Merchant Ships.

Since the war started it was said, it had been protecting merstrewn over Germany by British chant ships against submarines. It was the first sinking of warship by a submarine-except for whatever action Germany took against Polish ships in the

> The Ministry of Information's nounce that his majesty's ship Courageous has been lost by en-

emy submarine action. "She was commissioned with the Reserve Fleet in August with a RIGA, Latvia, Sept. 18 (P).—The reduced complement of aircraft Latvian minister to Moscow was and since the opening of hostilities had been performing good service marine against U-boat attacks.

"Survivors have been picked up by destroyers and merchant ships which are now returning to harbor "The submarine was immediate-ly heavily attacked by destroyers and was believed to have been

Built in 1917.

"His majesty's ship Courageous is one of the earliest aircraft carriers. She was originally com pleted as a cruiser in 1917 and was converted after the war aircraft carrier. Next of kin will be informed as soon as information can be obtained as to the names of survivors." Submarine Sinks, continued on

Page 7, Column 3.)

Report Suggests Delay In Philippine Independence BUFFALO EVENING NEWS Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—In-definite postponement of Philipsible effect of the war develop-ments and realignments in the gested in a report written by Frederick T. Merrill and made public today by the Foreign Policy Asso-

ciation.
"If Japan seizes the opportunity to drive foreign interests out

LABOR TO SUPPORT WAR

MONTREAL, Sept. 18 .- The All-Canadian Congress of Labor was asked by its officers today at the tended to jump; he was just vention to approve the executive shouting that he had won a bet board action pledging full support citis. He was a student at Kemper that he wasn't afraid to climb the to the government of Canada dur-

War at a Glance

Clip for Your Historical Scrapbook. MONDAY, SEPT. 18

Britain's mighty navy lost an aircraft carrier today, and Sby iet Russian and German armies closed in on war-shattered Po-

France reported only "local activity" on the Western Front, where French forces hold positions slightly inside the German

Besieged Warsaw, abandoned by her government, remained in

Polish hands President Ignace Moscicki of Poland, government leaders and Polish troops and planes cross into Rumania to escape the slowly - closing vise formed by west and Soviet Russians from

The Red Army advance, a sudden Sunday morning stroke which added new complexities to the European war, was said to have reached towns 50 miles inside the Polish frontier. With the strip of territory narrowing between Russian and

German forces, talk of an ar-mistice following upon a new partition of Poland was heard in The British Admiralty said the aircraft carrier Courageous had been "lost by submarine action." The 22,500-ton warship, launched in 1916, had been serv-

ing with Britain's reserve fleet

attempting to sweep German

ships from the seas, and protect British shipping from German The German High Command said it had one-fourth of the battered Polish army surrounded south of Warsaw. It said its

JAPS RENEW DRIVE

Polish campaign was "nearing

Artillery Attacks Reported After

HONGKONG, Sept. 18 (P).-Reports from Chinese Army headquarters in Kiangsi Province reported resistance today by powerartillery-prepared Japanese attacks 25 miles southwest at Nanchang. The reports did not indicate whether the end of a sixmonth lull on this front was regarded as the forerunner of a

renewed major Japanese offensive The Chinese, however, said that they had prepared formidable defenses and that, simultaneous with the Nanchang action, the Japanese had resumed attacks in the Yangtze River valley west of Yochow. This, they said, may mean a two-way Japanese drive toward

Changsha Chinese have reported the withdrawal of Japanese forces from the mid-Yangtze sector in the past two weeks, but they said powerful, mechanized Japanese units were understood to have remained as a possible spearhead for later operations. These were the forces which six months ago broke Chinese lines defending Nanchang.

24-HOUR TEMPERATURES

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drastic measures in order to meet men were no longer welcome resi-

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Carnegie Peace Committee

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. - Dr.

Britain as war contraband. The Nicholas Murray Butler, president forced to become Germans and

dowment created by the Euro-

the Advisory Committee in Europe," he said "Its Austrian an

Czecho-Slovak members had been

The trustees have discontinued

DON'T STIR US UP JAPS WARN U.

Economic Restrictions May Turn Pacific Into Battleground, Newspaper Says.

TOKYO, Sept. 18 (U.P.).-The extreme Nationalist newspaper Kokumin in an editorial today warned the United States against antagonizing Japan. It said that increased economic pressure against Japan might create a Japanese-American war crisis:

"The only ocean on which no blood ever was shed in interna-tional conflict will face the danger of becoming a new battleground,' the newspaper said. "Neither Japan nor the United States seek war. We desire to judge the situation cooly and by submitting to the American people our convictions, make lasting efforts toward peace." Kokumin enjoys a wide circulation among mlitary men. A Foreign Office spokesman said that Japan did not contemplate a nonaggression pact with Russia

the present time. The spokesman said that he expected that the truce reached be-tween Japan and Russia to en-fighting on the Manchoukuo-Oute Mongolia frontier would contribute to a settlement of other pending Japanese-Russian problems. He denied reports that German mediation prompted the truce.
"The truce was not connected

with Europe and likewise it was same not connected with a nonaggression agreement," the spokesman ture.

The spokesman said it was re-ported that a conference between Secretary of State Cordell Hull

Other Japanese officials expressed belief that Russian entrance into Poland had been a natural result of the truce.

BOMBINGS PROTESTED

PEIPING, Sept. 18 (U.P.) .- The representations to the Japanese regarding the rights of the United States in six cases in which Japanese planes bombed American property during August. The latest incident was the bombing of the American Catholic Mission Yuengkong in Kwantung

BELGIUM CALLS MORE MEN BRUSSELS, Sept. 18 (P).—The Vational Defense Minister ordered further mobilization measures Sunday, calling up mainly





reversible coat for home and college. Sizes COAT SHOP

FOURTH FLOOR



How Russian Invasion Squeezed Poland

This map illustrates how Poland was invaded from the East by the vaunted Russian war machine while German forces smashed into Poland on the West. Territory held by Germany at the time of the Soviet invasion is shown in black. Russian troops entered Poland all along the border, indicated by arrows, from Polotsk on the North to Kamenets Podolsk, near Rumania. White Russian and Ukrainian minorities in Poland was given as reason for Soviet invasion. Cross-hatched and vertical shading indicates approximate areas occupied by these two groups.

POLAND BEING CRUSHED

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the least possible bloodshed.

sideration is the civilian popula-

German forces encircling War-

said, they would have little diffi

Story Not "Finished."

score with the British Empire."

In Accord With Soviet Move.

Only hearty expressions of agreement with Russia were heard in Berlin today. Russia, the Ger-

suppressed minorities in Poland to

whose aid, they said, she is ob-

"But Stalin is the shrewdest diplomat of all," it was observed in one quarter. "He waited until Germany had performed the ma-

or part of smashing the Polish

rmy before stepping in."

It was not expected here, how-

ever, that any meeting of Nazi

and Russian military leaders

come within a matter of hours.

Kutno Falls.

Pending settlement of political

issues which would follow this de-velopment, it was expected there

vould be a German-Russian

Trouble in the North.

Wilno and adjacent territory were

ania in a sensational coup d'etat by the Polish General Zeligowski

in 1920. Lithuania has never for gotten, nor forgiven, the loss. I

was reported today Lithuanian so-

commentary Diest aus Deutsch-

land observed that the Lithuanian

Germany "could understand

were not demanding anything, but

Lithuania was unable to watch events indifferently."

One well-informed source said

would cause no surprise if Hungarian territorial claims appeared.

Development in recent years of

five United States mineral indus-tries, natural gas, helium, natural

carbon dioxide, potash and sulphur

is attributed largely to under-ground explorations for oil.

Wilno was wrested from Lithu-

More trouble for Poland appeared arising in the north, where Lithuanian claims for the City of

spokesman declared.

The high command reported the

POLAND'S SPLITUP LIKELY

(Continued from Page 1.)

At Baranowicze, German planes and Russian troops struck at the defenders had agreed to dispatch same objective. The Russian emissaries to the German lines, General Staff announced the cap- but no response was heard here not connected with a nonaggressoman said. He forecast that the truce and the Russian Army's entrance into Poland would weaken the side of the Polish side of the Poli

(The Polish legation at Berne, Switzerland, said it heard a Polish radio broadcast that Russian would be bombarded only as a last and Kensuke Horinouchi, Japa-nese ambassador at Washington, Molodeczno, 20 miles from the In v northeastern frontier.)

Poles Thrown Back. The General Staff's communique

of the operation said: "On the morning of Sept. troops of the workers' and peas-ants' Red Army crossed the Western Frontier along the American Embassy Saturday made frontier from the River Zapandaya representations to the Japanese Divina (the border of the Soviet Union with Latvia) to the River Dniester (border of the Soviet Union with Rumania.)

"Throwing back weak advance units and reserves of the Polish Army, Soviet troops reached by the evening of Sept. 17:

"In the North—In Western White Russia—the town of Glubokoye and the station of Paraf-fianovo, and took possession of the railroad junction of Molodechno and the town of Volozhin.

"In the direction of Barnovichi Red Army troops crossed the River Niemen and occupied the towns o Korelitse and Mirpolonechka, the ailroad junction of Barnovichi

10 Planes Brought Down. "In the South-the Western Ukraine—Soviet troops occupied the towns of Royno, Dubno, Zzarazh, Tarnopol and Kolomea.

(At Paris, it was reported th Red Army had taken Zaleszczyk in the Southeast, on the Polish-Rumanian border.) The General Staff said ten Polish warplanes were brought A Russian broadcast said Red Army troops had been given jubilant welcomes by the popula-

ion of White Russia and in the Polish Ukraine Invasion from the East, reported started Sunday at 6 A. M. (1 P. M. Buffalo time, Saturday), came two in Berlin today. Russia, the Gerdays after Russia and Japan mans argued, has vital interests in called an armistice along border of Soviet-controlled Outer Mongolia and Japanese-dominated Manchoukuo after four months of

Military reserves already had been called to bolster Russia's army. First intimation that Russian troops were crossing the border came in the radio broadcast by M. Molotov.

To Protect Minorities.

He said the White Russian and Ukranian minorities, which occupy place today immediately could settle the fate of Poland. ritory, would be taken under Rus- It was pointed out periods ritory, would be taken under Rus- questions outside the sphere of involved in 'No one knows the whereabouts army commanders are involved in

of the Polish Government," he the crumbling of the republic said. "In view of this state of German leaders regard the comaffairs, treaties concluded between affairs, treaties concluded between plete collapse of Poland as an the Soviet Union and Poland have inevitable development that may ceased to operate.'

Declaring "nobody could have expected that the Polish state would have betrayed such impotence and such swift collapse," M. Molotov said: 'The Soviet Government deems

it its sacred duty to extend the hand of assistance to its brother Ukrainians and brother Byelo-Russians inhabiting Poland." A note giving the same reasons

and announcing troops would be sent into Poland was handed Po-Ambassador Waclaw Grzybowski after a conference with Soviet officials. He rejected the

POLAND'S LEADERS POLES PROTEST HEAD FOR LONDON IN NOTE TO ITALY

Thousands of Troops Stream Declare Country Is Victim of into Rumania, Planes Seek Refuge, Too.

CERNAUTI, Sept. 18 (A)-President Ignacy Moscicki and Foreign Minister Josef Beck, who fled land, were reported today plan- Army, ning to take their government to No official comment was forth-London. Before leaving Rumania,

There were reports that Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, Polish Army commander, and members of the general staff had escaped nto neutral Rumania. This could not be confirmed.

the small airport was jammed von Ribbentrop.

One plane landed on top of three Despite lack of comment on the

vho crossed the border. Soldiers Interned.

All were disarmed. Privates and non-commissioned officers were taken to a camp. Officers were

Word was received that Crishat the German Army was so-Russian warplanes, setting fire to a sugar refinery. Meager reports of peace still existing in the from Russian sources indicated world." licitous over Warsaw's civilian he Red Army was advancing with In view of the fact no effective

only minor skirmishes.

Meanwhile, through Franklin
Mott Gunther, U. S. Minister to

At the same military resistance appeared to re-main, German leaders said they Bucharest, President Moscicki sent while not attacking Britain or a telegram to President Roosevelt, France, continued to praise Gervould exercise patience with the object of occupying the city with protesting that German planes had man soldiers in Poland With an obstinate government, bombarded methodically and which would not recognize the facts, already fled," one official said, "there is no purpose in smashing Warsaw. Our first con-Poland.

The telegram added: "There are the civil population in cities without a military objective.

Reply to Roosevelt Message. President Moscicki said the tele-

saw are so powerful, official circles gram was in reply to Mr. Roosevelt's message at the start of hostilities to all belligerents, asking culty in virtually destroying the capital if they wished to apply that there be no bombardment of

turned out with assembly line efficiency," one Foreign Office tion stations for disarming Polish eral, an Italian admiral and a one Foreign Office soldiers. Thousands tramped in German admiral who came here wearily, carrying full equipment.

Many said they weren't through

Italy and Russia are linked by a Possibly significant in this connection were repeated German radio assertions early today that fighting. They told of plans to form a foreign legion and face sion signed in 1933 whereby the the peoples in Africa and Asia German troops again. now dominated by England await the day of final settlement of their

of civilian refugees in wagons, with other powers in the imposi-

"It's Warsaw today, but the story is by no means finished," an informed spokesman said.

Another asked why England has not declared war on Russia in view of the Soviet advance into Poland.

"According to the mutual-assistance pact with Poland," he said, "Britain is obliged to resist anyone undertaking an invasion of Poland. The case seems to be represented to have left here Sunday night for Bucharest with several properties of the embassy staff. It was believed that Consul General John K. Davis and Consuls George J. Haering and William Many Italian ships are at sea, and others are continuing to sail, britain is obliged to resist anyone undertaking an invasion of Poland. The case seems to be "Britain is obliged to resist any-one undertaking an invasion of Poland. The case seems to be

government reiterated the stand of the Carnegie Endowment for the Polish member appeared to expressed at various Pan-Amer- International Peace, said today Unprovoked Aggression by Soviet Russian Army.

ROME, Sept. 18 (49).—The Polish Government has delivered to Italy a note protesting that Poland is the victim of "unprovoked from two invading armies in Po- aggression by the Soviet Russian

London. Before leaving Rumania, it was said, they might receive Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano by foreign diplomats in a final audi-Wienzwa Diugoszowski Sunday

night. While the Italian attitude remained an enigma, foreign diplomats expressed belief Premier Beneto Mussolini knew in advance of Russia's intention to enter Poland. They said the Russian thrust might Seventy additional Polish war-planes landed at this frontier town, bringing to 202 the number eaching here within the past few at conferences last Aug. 12-13 bedays. Their number was so great for the limited landing space that man foreign minister, Joachim

others, destroying all four.

Planes were seized and the fliers interned, as were Polish soldiers

Polish note, there were indications in the Fascist press that Italy had dropped her former animosity toward Russia.

German Soldiers Praised. News of the Soviet-Japanese accord to end border fighting were acclaimed by the press in terms

sent to a concentration center of high praise.

Count Ciano's paper, Il Telegrafo of Leghorn, said the acceatec, Rumanian frontier town, cord "must be received with live-had been bombed by mistake Sun-ly satisfaction as an important day night either by German or contribution to the defense of

Newspapers emphasized the favorable reception the accord re-

At the same time, the press. while not attacking Britain or

Although the first reaction of with premeditation" open towns in some diplomats was that Russia's new role in Poland would lessen chances of Italian participation thousands of dead and wounded in in the war on Germany's side, the Fascist press gave no such indication.

There was, however, belief the Russian - Japanese understanding might have brought Japan once more into co-operation with the Rome-Berlin axis.

Won't Abandon Neutrality. It was noted that Gen. Juichi Story Not "Finished."

Rumania massed troops behind mission, had departed for Berlin in the company of an Italan gen-Terauchi, head of a Japanese mission, had departed for Berlin Italy and Russia are linked by a

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