

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

The big row in France apparently is all over but the shouting. Daladier has won, crushed that general strike. At any rate, that's the official announcement, and in Europe it is generally accepted as a reasonably accurate claim. Even Leon Zhoo-oh, the French labor boss, the John L. Lewis of France, admitted that his general strike was not a complete success. The government on its part, said that one million out of five million workers had walked out on their job. That made it only twenty per cent effective. And the million -- those who obeyed the head of the C.G.T., were mostly seamen, dock workers, and workers in the building trades unions.

So there was not much good cheer around the headquarters of the C.G.T. today. Said Union leader Zhoo-oh: "This morning the Paris subways and auto buses were suspended for two hours. But," he added, "The requisition decree and military measures caused continuation

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Someone asked a ticket taker on the subway whether he wasn't going to join the strike. He pointed to soldier at the entrance and replied: "Not with that on the job!"

A survey of Francy by American newspaper men tells its own story. In Paris, transit, public utility, business and industry were almost normal except for brief interruptions here and there. Even taxicab service was only at a standstill for a short time during the morning.

In Lille, the heart of the industrial section, strikers tried to stop transport services by force. They were driven off with rifle butts and ten landed in the hospital.

In Marseilles, railroads were tied up for two hours, then carried on normally.

In one place, Toulouse, street cars were tied up entirely and no newspaper published. But railways and other public service were unhampered.

That's a fair cross section of conditions in LaBelle France. At the end of the day, Daladier went to the microphone and told the world that democracy had triumphed over disorder and anarchy.

ROUMANIA

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Roumania provided one of the biggest sensations of the day in Europe. Another chapter in the long series of political killings that have marked the troubled history of King Carol's kingdom. At practically one stroke, fourteen of the foremost Roumanian Nazis were wiped out. And foremost of all was Codreanu, who had chosen himself to be the Hitler of his country. Bullets from police rifles killed him and thirteen others of the Nazi Iron Guard that once presented a formidable threat to the power of Carol.) The official story is that they were laid low while attempting to escape from the prison guards who held them in custody. ~~At any rate, they are exceedingly dead.~~

Codreanu was ~~a handsome, colorful, but violent fellow.~~  
~~He was~~ one of Hitler's earliest converts, became a Nazi while a student at Jassy University, fifteen years ago. The Hitler doctrines of force and anti-Semitism found more than one willing pair of ears among those undergraduates. There followed an epidemic of outrages against the Jews in Roumania, cruelties that shocked <sup>even a</sup> ~~the~~ country rather prone to anti-Semitism. ~~It~~  
culminated in the assassination of the Prefect of Police at Jassy.

Young Codreanu was arrested, charged with the murder, tried, and acquitted. That made him a martyr and a hero among Roumanian anti-Semites.

Soon after that he founded what he ~~ex~~ called the League of the Archangel Michael, which later became the Iron Guard. Five years ago, Ion Duca, Prime Minister of Roumania, suppressed the Guard. He was assassinated and three of the Roumanian Nazis who were shot today were convicted of Premier Duca's murder.

The success of Hitler echoed loudly in Roumania and reflected glory upon his carbon copy, Codreanu. For a while he appeared to be the most popular and powerful man in Roumania. He sneered publicly at the King, spoke openly and bitinglly about the red-headed Magda Lupescu, insulted Carol with apparent impunity. Crafty Carol was just biding his time. He waited until he had the goods on the Iron Guard leader, arrested him, put him on trial, and charged him with conspiracy. What was more, the Crown produced documents which showed conclusively that Codreanu had invited Hitler's help in a plot to overthrow the Roumanian government and set up a Fascist state. It was proved that the Iron Guard chief

had offered to pay Hitler with Roumania's grain, mines and oil fields.

At the end of the trial, the iron went out of the Iron Guard leader. Codreanu collapsed, was sentenced to ten years of hard labor and seven years' loss of citizenship into the bargain. All of Codreanu's lieutenants followed him to jail. That put an end to Roumania's Nazi party and incidentally cinched the power of the wily King Carol.

But the Fascist Iron Guard is not dead. There comes a defiant announcement tonight. A warning addressed to King Carol and it says: "Make peace with the Roumanian people or we will find another solution." This was made public in the shape of a pamphlet that includes violent anti-Semitic statements and says that the dictatorship exercised by Carol is under Jewish influence. That's interpreted to be a reference to the head-headed Magda Lupescu.

Tempers are running at high pitch in Bucharest tonight. The latest report: tension is increasing every hour. The government has the army and gendarmerie standing by to cope with any trouble. King Carol is in constant consultation with his minister and anti-Semitic disorders broke out in several parts of the country.

CIANO

The Italian Chamber of Deputies heard some interesting facts about the Munich Conference, facts that were not made officially public until today. ~~They were learned~~ <sup>stated</sup> in a speech ~~from~~ <sup>by</sup> Count Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law and Foreign Minister. He told the deputies ~~all about the Czechoslovakian crisis.~~ He said that as long ago as December, Nineteen Thirty-Seven, he had advised the Czech Minister to ~~Roje~~ to come to terms with Hitler.

When the crisis reached its height, Mussolini increased his army. On August Twentieth, the Duce ordered the mobilization of three hundred thousand soldiers in addition to the standing army of two hundred and fifty thousand. The navy and the air force were also ready to go at a moment's notice. Italy ~~was~~ <sup>all set</sup> ~~stood ready~~ to back up Hitler with an army of five hundred and fifty thousand men, plus the navy and the air force.



## IRELAND

And trouble comes once more to distressful Ireland.

Trouble between its two political divisions, Northern Ireland and the Free State. No violent deaths, ~~there, to be sure,~~ <sup>but there were</sup> bombs, ~~exploding,~~ dynamite mines touched off, customs houses wrecked, — terrorism <sup>in general,</sup>

It's all part of the long, long quarrel <sup>over</sup> ~~about~~ anschluss between Northern Ireland and the Free State. There are many people in the north of the island, who are just as anxious as the Free Staters themselves, to make all Ireland one. There are ~~even~~ Nationalist members in the parliament of Northern Ireland. But the die-hard party controls the government of <sup>Ulster</sup> ~~Northern Ireland~~, controls it with such a strong hand that not long ago the Nationalist members of the parliament charged the government with being as ruthless as the Fascists. In retaliation, the government <sup>Ulster</sup> ~~of Northern Ireland~~ prohibited all public meetings in favor of <sup>union,</sup> ~~the anschluss.~~ The wrecking of customs houses and the dynamite explosions are a consequence of that. ~~Dynamite~~ Tonight, the border between ~~the~~

<sup>Ulster</sup> ~~Northern~~ and the Free State is closed at many points.

SPIES

Another German spy found guilty! Late this afternoon the jury of a New York Federal Court brought in its verdict on Erich Glaser. He used to be a private in Uncle Sam's army at Mitchell Field.

After considering his case for almost twenty-four hours, the jurors decided he was guilty of having sold <sup>our</sup> ~~Uncle Sam's~~ military aviation code to German army officers. ~~That's~~ <sup>He's</sup> the third found guilty, two men and a woman.

STRIKE, DETROIT

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While the general strike was being squelched in France, a minor walkout in Detroit stopped work at three of the largest motor car factories. The men who quit work were, comparatively, just a handful, only fifty men in one department of the Plymouth factory. But their action shut down not only that plant but two others, including the Briggs body factory. So, as a result of the act of fifty men, a total of fourteen thousand, seven hundred were ~~fare~~ thrown out of work. Apparently it is a wildcat strike, started without orders from union officials.

Later in the afternoon, it was announced that the trouble had been settled. A union official had a conference with officials of the Chrysler Corporation, and then said: "The men will go to work tonight and tomorrow as usual."

PROFIT-SHARING

The Senate's Committee on Profit-Sharing today

~~heard~~ heard the views of John L. Lewis, President of the C.I.O.

It was no surprise that Lewis's opinions were heavily against the idea. Labor doesn't care for profit-sharing. <sup>That's one of the</sup> viewpoints on which Lewis agrees with President William Green of the A.F. of L. <sup>R</sup> Lewis explained that labor doesn't care for profit-sharing because it can't have any voice in the management.

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Said he: "Plans of profit-sharing between employers and employees presuppose the existence of profits. Labor cannot eat or live on hopes." And he said further: "My experience leads me to believe that profit-sharing is rather a delusion and a snare. The average man who works for a living doesn't want to be the recipient of

paternalistic generosity." <sup>That's the C.I.O.</sup> ~~He is willing to discuss what he is worth, attitude.~~  
~~but he prefers not to wait for it. He needs it day by day.~~

EARLE

Another chapter was written today in the squabble among the Pennsylvania Democrats. The House of Representatives of the Keystone State made a quick decision on the charges against Governor Earle, and thirteen of his colleagues in what is called the "Pennsylvania Little New Deal." They had been investigated by a special committee. The committee brought in a majority report, declaring Earle and his friends "not guilty."

The two Republican members of the Committee, who put in a minority report, said the accused officials had been whitewashed and that the investigation was a mock procedure intended to defeat the orderly processes of law.

Of course that isn't the final chapter of this umbrageous fight. Earle and his associate still have to face an inquiry by the grand jury of Dauphin County, Pennsylvania.

## SAFETY

The National Safety Council makes a most encouraging report. The campaign for more careful driving on the highways this year has met with really astonishing success. And that will be most welcome news to my sponsors, the Sun Oil Company, for when they urge everybody to use Blue Sunoco in their tanks they also implore everybody to use it with discretion and drive with care.

The National Safety Council tells us that in October the number of fatal accidents on highways all over the country dropped to slightly over three thousand; twenty-three per cent less than the previous October. Last year fatalities dropped every month. The biggest improvements are recorded in the State of Pennsylvania. A forty per cent life saving improvement there.

PLANE

Two days ago, the Germans sent their airplane the CONDOR to Tokyo, hoping to prove that regular passage could be established on a four-day schedule. And -- extraordinarily -- the CONDOR landed at the Tachikawa airport this morning. Made the journey from Berlin to Tokyo in less than two days. By the long way -- around Southern Asia.

JONES

A non-stop flight, Los Angeles to New York, in thirty hours and forty-eight minutes. That doesn't sound much compared to the records established by Howard Hughes and Frank Hawks. But this flight was made by John M. Jones ~~in a~~<sup>in</sup> ~~the~~ ~~smallest~~ ~~airship~~ an Italian airship, a monoplane weighing less than a ton; ~~was~~ one of the smallest aircraft made. He left Los Angeles yesterday morning, and reached New York nineteen minutes past four, Eastern Standard Time, this afternoon. He had only a hundred and forty-six gallons of gasoline.

*the plane was in the air for 30 hours and certainly the longest flight. Only a small amount of supply a few odd things dropped from airplane.*



INSANE

There were several hours of terror in the countryside around Stockton, California, today. Fire broke out in a home for the insane. Fifty panicky screaming inmate broke loose, several of them dangerous lunatics.

The entire police force of Stockton was ordered to scour the country, reenforced by highway patrolmen from Sacramento. And members of the American Legion joined in the search, ransacking every house block by block.

So it was only a brief reign of terro. After a few hours, all but three of those fifty were recaptured and taken to a safe place.

CZECHS

Czechoslovakia, what's left of it, has a new president.

As a successor to Eduard Benes, one of the founders of the republic, the Czech parliament today elected Dr. Emil Hacha. A few minutes after Hacha took his oath of office, the Cabinet of Premier General Jan Syrový resigned. A few hours later, Dr. Hacha offered the Premier job to Rudolf Beran, leader of the Agrarian Party -- who replied Hacha -- okay -- and SO LONG UNTIL TOMORROW.