

Win for Czechs in Slovakia Seen as Price of Peace

Germany is Expected to Force Regimented Economic System on Dismembered Nation

LONDON, Oct. 10. (AP)—Czechoslovakia glumly weighed the price of the Munich peace today in the light of Chancellor Hitler's remarks Sunday and decided the situation spells ruin for the war-torn republic. Well informed Czechoslovakians fear the German trade embargo system and lowered living standards are waiting to engulf them in the shadows of an uncertain future.

Inevitably they said, what was Czechoslovakia until now would be forced to accept just what Germany was willing to give and would be compelled to live within a regimented state economy such as Field Marshal Hermann Goering's Reich, chief of the last four year plan, has moulded in Germany.

Liberal Economy—Until now Czechoslovak economy has been liberal, they said, corresponding to American or British standards.

In the future, they predicted, it will become like those of Germany or Italy, where producers take what they are told.

"We are bound to have a state economy, one authoritative Czechoslovakian said, in order to coordinate the rebuilding of our country."

"We shall need a loan—perhaps \$250,000,000—for this rebuilding. This would be a heavy burden."

The situation indicated credit would be offered by Germany on much easier terms than the Czechs had reflected, "who knows?" they said.

Must Turn to Imports—Here is what the loss of the Sudetenland may mean to Czechoslovak industry.

The country will lose not only most of its raw materials but also its exportable manufactured goods. Thus, it will have nothing with which to pay for its imports.

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HITLER SAYS HE DESIRES PEACE

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Standing on the very frontier of France and the Saar land, which Germany was to give in 1935, the German dictator told an audience of thousands that the Saar, Saarbrücken and Aachen districts now would be included in Germany's western system of fortifications.

Aachen is near the junction of the German-Netherlands-Belgian frontiers.

Hitler announced that German reservists called to the colors before the recent Czechoslovakian crisis would be released within the next few days.

"At a stroke state we are now ready at any time for a policy of peace," he said.

"We want nothing of the sort," he said.

"This is especially true of our relations with Great Britain. They are good, however, if in Great Britain certain members from the Versailles conference were disgraced."

"We simply can not stand, for a government should mind its own business," Hitler said forcefully.

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"The demonstration of the dedication of the Saarland People's League, which Hitler presented to the Saar in recognition of their loyalty to Germany."

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At 4 p. m. a volunteer observer, Capt. Fred J. Gillman of the coast guard at Cape Lookout, reported sighting three planes heading westward.

By telephone and teletype word was flashed around the area on the alert. Other reports of the invading force were received.

Grant 60 inch, 8000-horsepower searchlights opened up the planes, then were extinguished to avoid revealing the ground forces' defense pattern.

At dawn patrol planes hopped off to combat the main section of the invaders. Antiaircraft batteries were credited with shooting down at least five of six B-18 type bombers, and with disabling others.

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