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WEATHER

	Tost.	Yr. ago
Maximum temp., F.	91	87
Minimum temp., F.	49	54
Humidity, 8 a. m., pct.	20	19
Humidity, 5 p. m., pct.	11	10

The Arizona Daily Star

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WIND, COLD AND RAIN HANDICAP EASTER PARADE

Furs and Raincoats Are Used to Cover Up Much Finery

SERVICES CONDUCTED

Many Outdoor Sermons Plead for Peace in Troubled World

NEW YORK, April 9.—(AP)—A spanking wind and near-freezing temperature chilled New York's multi-million-dollar Easter parade today and kept much of the lighter, bright pert millinery of springtime under winter wraps.

Early-morning snow flakes scattered Easter dawn greetings and despite a kindly sun at noon, the publicized fashions had to be covered—mostly by mink and black caracul.

A crowd estimated at 75,000 jammed Fifth avenue to watch the exit of dignitaries from St. Patrick's cathedral.

Hats Watched

Hats, when they came, sartorically speaking, were the currently-favored white straws and poke bonnets, incongruous adjuncts to winter furs; a few brave society lads holding top hats against the gusts—at a loss of dignity; and the season's crop of debutantes inaugurating their Easter special—carrying hats—but never wearing them.

On the avenue where once the Vanderbilts, the Morgans and the Astors paraded with plenty of elbow room, the curious also saw girls zipping by in a streamlined auto-train to advertise the World's Fair; a dozen WPA pickets protesting their needs; a young man wearing a surrealist woman's hat, complete with veil and bell—protesting "women in general;" and a group of young women carrying placards reading "Boycott Japanese goods."

Dress Parade

Brenda Frazier, $5,000,000 heiress-glamor girl, who attended St. Thomas' on fifth, wore a black poke bonnet festooned with purple and turquoise ribbons, and a mink coat over her black dress. Particularly attractive was Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte at the Savoy, in a large beige hat with a dark bow on top and a beige dress adorned with amethyst jewelry . . . Diana Barrymore Blythe, debutante daughter of Mrs. Harrison Tweed and of John Barrymore, wore a black crepe dress with fine pleated skirt, and nobat . . . Vivi Fairchild, a deb, wore a shocking-pink feral scuttle with a red rose in the middle of the "hat" . . . Lucius Beebe, society reporter, dazzled, in a mink-line coat and top hat . . . Coney Island reported a record crowd of 350,000 strolled the boardwalk.

UMBRELLAS ARE RULE IN BOSTON

BOSTON, April 9.—(AP)—Umbrellas were in style in most of New England today, as rain and snow flurries dampened the Easter parade.

Even early church-goers failed to escape a dampening, for the first drizzle fell from the cloud darkened skies before 8 a. m. By 10 o'clock, the rain turned into quick melting snow. A slight rise of the mercury changed it back to rain at noon.

Black and white or navy blue and white eastern ensembles peeked from beneath the protecting umbrellas and raincoats.

GRAND CANYON SCENE OF SERVICE

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. April 9.—(AP)—On the south rim of Grand Canyon's spectacular mile deep abyss, more than 2,500 worshippers gathered at sunrise today for the fifth annual shrine of ages Easter services.

The program, marked by musical presentations by a 50-voice capella choir from Arizona State Teachers college at Flagstaff, was nationally broadcast (NBC).

In his Easter message, the Very Rev. Edwin S. Lane, dean of the Trinity Episcopal cathedral, Phoenix, cited the great chasm of the Grand Canyon as "symbolizing peace to the individual peace to the world that can come only through greatness of soul."

Excoriating the forces of war, the Rev. Lane said:

"As God has carved this (the canyon) . . . so he is striving to carve within us (with the spiritual tools of faith and love) the image of Christ which reveals itself through acts of mercy, sympathy, unselfishness and loving kindness."

Colorful attire of the worshipers

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FORTY ARE HURT IN MANILA WRECK

MANILA, April 10 (Monday).—(AP)—Forty persons, including some prominent Philippine officials and Americans, were reported injured in a train collision in Pangasinan province today.

Most of the injuries were minor, reports here said. Names of the injured were not reported.

An express train, loaded with Easter vacation crowds returning from Baguio, dispatches to Manila said, failed to heed a block signal and collided head-on with a northbound freight train. The express locomotive and one car were derailed.

JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS, U. S. Senator from Illinois who died yesterday in Washington.

SENATOR LEWIS DIES SUDDENLY

Illinois Solon Had Long Colorful Life; Aided President

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP)—Senator James Hamilton Lewis (D-Ill.), who had been stevedore, soldier and statesman, but liked most to be a gentleman of the old school, died unexpectedly tonight of a heart ailment.

The 72-year-old senator was as well known for his chesterfieldian manners, his immaculate attire and his pink whiskers as for any of the farflung adventures in his busy life.

He said last year he would have retired from the senate, where he held the post of Democratic "whip," except for his desire to help Roosevelt.

In Poor Health

Lewis had been in poor health for several years. He was stricken with pneumonia on a trip to Russia in 1936. He also suffered from asthma.

Lewis became ill today on a train while en route from his Chicago home. An ambulance was waiting at the station and took him to Garfield hospital, where he died at 8:25 p. m., eastern standard time. Dr. Francis H. Hagner said death was due to coronary thrombosis.

Mrs. Rose Lewis was at her husband's side when he died. They were married nearly 30 years ago.

Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), majority leader, said he was "profoundly shocked" by Lewis' death. He termed the Illinoisan "one of the most brilliant and colorful men ever to occupy the stage of public life in America."

As Democratic whip of the senate, Lewis' major duty was to hold the party's voting strength readily available during floor ballot tests.

Backed New Deal

In that capacity, he followed with few departures the leadership of the Roosevelt administration. His most outstanding difference with the administration came over Roosevelt's efforts to procure senate ratification of the St. Lawrence seaway pact with Canada.

That Lewis opposed steadily and vigorously.

A familiar figure at Democratic party national conventions, Lewis was active in party affairs at other times. He was chairman of the Democratic senate campaign committee for 1934.

His dress, his red beard and his slow, dignified delivery of words on the senate floor attracted senate gallery crowds attention.

Years before Lewis came to the senate he became acquainted with Senator Borah (R-Idaho) and that friendship remained unbroken despite many subsequent conflicts as members of opposing parties.

PEDESTRIAN HURT WHEN HIT BY CAR

Geronimo Salcido, 1234 Sonora street, was taken to Pima county hospital late last night with leg and head injuries received, police said, when he stepped in front of an automobile at Stone and Toole avenues.

The driver, Charles Connell, 19, of 1916 East Ninth street, told officers Salcido stepped out from behind a large sign at the corner. He was traveling less than 15 miles an hour, Connell said.

The accident occurred at the south entrance of the Stone avenue subway.

HOLDUP REPORT IS MADE TO OFFICERS

A robber, armed with a pistol, stepped out from a parked car near the high school, took his watch and his money and fled, Sherrell Smith, 523½ North Highland avenue, told police last night.

The robber pushed the gun in his back, Smith said, and ordered him not to turn around. His loot, in addition to the watch, was 75 cents in change.

Smith was unable to give police a description of his assailant. The robbery, he said occurred on East Seventh street, near Tyndall avenue.

ITALIAN ARMIES TAKING OVER IN ALBANIAN AREA

No Resistance Found As Primitive Soldiers Give Up Arms

PAPERS CONTROLLED

Provisional Government Promises Loyalty to Mussolini

TIRANA, April 9.—(AP)—Italian troops in columns of motor trucks rolled into the back country of mountainous Albania today to establish firmly Fascist domination of the conquered Balkan kingdom.

Fascist authorities said Albanians accepted the occupation without resistance wherever troops went and that the provisional government committee, set up here after the flight of King Zog to Greece, was submitting entirely to Italian orders.

Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, Premier Mussolini's son-in-law who flew here yesterday behind the triumphant Italian soldiers, returned by air to Rome after getting Tirana's new administration started.

Press Controlled

Officials of the Italian ministry of popular culture arrived by plane and took charge of press and radio facilities.

General Alfredo Guzzoni, commander of the Italian expeditionary force, telegraphed Mussolini his orders had been carried out "with Fascist faith and spirit."

Il Duce replied: "The expeditionary corps under your orders operated with Fascist decision x x x showing the power of Italian armed forces and guaranteeing on the other shore of the Adriatic fundamental interests of the fatherland."

Country Quiet

Italian planes flew over the country all morning. Aviators reported all quiet.

One of the motorized columns moving into the interior occupied Kajinasan, in the south near the Greek frontier. Another proceeded to Koritza, in the east also near Greece.

Large groups of Albania's principal soldiery were reported surrendering their arms to Italian army authorities and Albanian police who now are under Italian control.

"Loyalty" Promised

The Tirana provisional administrative committee, composed of Albanian officials chosen by Count Mussolini, a message of loyalty. That telegram said Albanians faithfully waited on Il Duce to carry out the program his son-in-law had brought them.

The program promised "order, prosperity and political and social justice within the solemn framework of Fascist liberty."

A large number of Albanian officials and many of the native population turned out at the airport to give Ciano a send-off.

FIGHTING HEAVY AROUND CANTON

Chinese Advance Harries Invaders Who Hold Southern City

HONGKONG, April 9.—(AP)—The heaviest fighting since the fall of Canton on the north and that in southeast Kwangtung province where Chinese launched a two-way drive in an attempt to wrest the metropolis from its Japanese captors.

The Chinese thrusting toward Canton from the north and south were reported to have pushed back the outnumbered but better equipped invaders on both fronts.

Chinese dispatches said the offensive had carried to within 18 miles of Canton on the north and that on the southern front the Chinese forces were closing in on Kongmon, key city on the West river 45 miles south of Canton.

Foreign observers said the hard-pressed Japanese in Kongmon were employing their artillery and aerial power in an effort to overcome the superior manpower of the Chinese.

At Kongmon, the observers said the Japanese had Chinese peasants at work on trees to cut down obstacles around the city and that reinforcements had been landed from Japanese warships on the West river.

The Chinese commanders were reported fighting desperately to break up the Japanese strength around Kongmoon to prevent what they feared was an impending drive on Suchow, Chinese base 200 miles upstream on the Kwangtung-Kwangsi province border.

MEANEST MOTORIST

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., April 9.—(AP)—Police today searched for what they described as the "world's meanest motorist." Patrolman Charles R. Chappel reported an unidentified driver struck and seriously injured Stanley Pyznski, 58, last night. Chappel quoted Pyznski as saying the driver put him in his car, drove several blocks, placed a dollar bill in his hand and shoved him out in the street.

Nazi's Blasts Against British Are Continued

High Fever in Democracies Scoffed As Poland Is Watched Over Holidays When Hitler Stays In His Bavarian Retreat

BERLIN, April 9.—(AP)—Sharp attacks against Great Britain's general policy persisted today as Nazis were in the midst of celebrating a two-day Easter holiday.

Reports were charges that Prime Minister Chamberlain knew that he never could protect Poland if she were endangered.

Poland herself for the present lay in the background of Nazi displeasure.

Chancellor Hitler in his Bavarian mountain-top retreat was observing the movements of Polish Foreign Minister Col. Joseph Beck, who returned to Warsaw yesterday from London, before deciding how to counteract the Anglo-Polish mutual assistance pact—if Poland permits it to be completed.

Poland Watched

It appeared that the Fuehrer was giving Poland a chance to back down.

While leaders in other capitals were conferring busily, only watchmen in vari-colored uniforms were seen in the Wilhelmstrasse.

Churches were well attended in the morning, but by noon most Berliners had gone outside the city to enjoy the spring day.

There was a tendency to blame Hitler's Ambassador Herr Von Ribbentrop for the stubborn high fever that has seized public life in England, the United States and France.

Der Fuehrer's newspaper said this was "an illness that cuts off normal feelings of reason and makes the victim a plaything of hallucinations and fright."

Few Germans were believed to have heard the broadcast of Pope Pius XII's homily from St. Peter's. Short-wave sets are comparatively scarce, and those of medium-wave are not strong enough in the day time to pick up Rome.

LONDON ASSAILS ITALIAN ATTACK

Grim Rumors Flying As Officials Confer on Crisis

LONDON, April 9.—(AP)—Great Britain protested strongly today to Italy against the Fascist seizure of Albania during an Easter Sunday of urgent political, military and diplomatic conferences.

In return she received assurances that Italy's occupation of her little neighbor across the Adriatic would be of "a limited character."

The British protest was delivered orally by Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax in three separate interviews with Guido Crolla, Italian charge d'affaires.

There was an atmosphere of crisis in the Foreign Minister's London flat short his fishing holiday in Scotland and returned to London to deal with the latest coup in Europe.

Cabinet Called

He ordered a full cabinet session for tomorrow to deliberate on measures to halt what London feared may be further expansion by the Rome-Berlin axis in southeastern Europe.

Under consideration, it was reported unofficially, was a pledge to fight for Greek and Rumanian independence, similar to that extended to Poland, if they should be threatened.

Tomorrow's session also will consider the advisability of formally announcing the 1938 Anglo-Italian agreement for preservation of the status quo in the Mediterranean.

Situation Easier

A number of conferences took place today, in which army and navy leaders also were consulted.

But the uneasy situation tonight was termed "somewhat easier" in view of the Italian assurances to Prime Minister Halifax.

Alarming rumors had swept London earlier that Italy planned to "invite Britain only as a spectator board" for moves against Yugoslavia or Greece.

Halifax, it was learned, told the Italian charge d'affaires of "the serious view" taken by the British government of the action against Albania and of "the strength of British public feeling on the subject."

Envoy Speaks

The Earl of Perth, ambassador to Rome, was understood to have made similar representations there.

The cabinet tomorrow also will consider the advisability of recalling parliament from the Easter recess, scheduled to extend from last Thursday to April 18.

Opposition leaders have urged the recall and there were unofficial predictions that the legislators would reassemble in the middle of the week for a debate on foreign affairs.

Chamberlain talked with Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax after the latter had received Charalambos Simopoulos, Greek minister to London.

Lord Halifax conferred at the office of the committee of imperial defense in Whitehall in the afternoon with Viscount Viscount Gort, chief of the imperial general staff, Vice Admiral A. B. Cunningham, deputy chief of naval staff, and Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent undersecretary of state for foreign affairs.

Many Conferences

Others who conferred with the foreign secretary were Charles Corbin, French ambassador to London, and Sir Robert Vansittart, chief diplomatic adviser to the government.

Reports, which were without confirmation, circulated that London would ask Athens to invite British warships into the strategic port of Corfu, on the island of Corfu, off the southwestern tip of Albania, for a "symbolical" occupation.

ENGLISH MOVE ON CORFU SEEN

Italian Reports Describe Proposals Attributed to Archbishop

ROME, April 9.—(AP)—Britain sought further information today on Italy's military occupation of Albania to weigh its effect on the European line-up while it was noised Premier Mussolini might make a triumphal entry into Tirana tomorrow.

An official announcement said all Italian radio stations would relay a Tirana broadcast tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. (7:30 a. m. E. S. T.) "if the weather permits."

Ceremony Planned

This was interpreted to mean that, if weather and Albanian conditions permit, Mussolini would fly to Tirana for a ceremonial announcement that Albania is part of the Italian empire and possibly to offer the crown of Albania to King Vittorio Emanuele.

The Turin newspaper Gazetta del Popolo published reports Britain would try to get Greek permission to fortify Corfu, a proposal it said had been taken to Athens by the Archbishop of Corfu, who is cruising in the Mediterranean aboard J. P. Morgan's yacht.

The authoritative Fascist writer, Virginio Gayda, asked if Britain perhaps intended to push her domination into the Adriatic or plant "a scheme of offensive encirclement against Italy as well as Germany."

Warning Seen

Foreign circles continued to interpret the Italian thrust into Albania as a warning to Greece and Yugoslavia against aligning themselves with France and Britain.

Count Ciano spent only 24 hours in Tirana where just a year ago he was King Zog's best man at his wedding with Queen Geraldine. Then Ciano danced with the king's sisters and wished Geraldine a long and happy reign.

Italians, meanwhile, reassured other anxious Balkan states that the "Good Friday invasion" was not a hostile gesture toward Yugoslavia.

Improvements at Guam Again To Be Asked From Congress

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP)—The army has raised again for congress the controversial and once-defeated proposal that harbor improvements be made at Guam, the United States' far Pacific outpost.

Informed legislators said today the war department had recommended to the rivers and harbors committee that the Guam improvements be included in the regular rivers and harbors bill. The committee is expected to consider it this week.

The army's proposal was said, however, not to include as extensive improvements as the navy asked originally. Committee members said they understood the war department merely recommended dredging the harbor so long-range patrol planes and small surface vessels could use it with safety.

Some critics of the project said at that time, however, that they would have no objection to it, if it were presented as a public works project rather than a military measure.

Another defense development today was the disclosure that the Puerto Rico reconstruction administration would concentrate its relief program on production on materials essentials in war time if this country might not be able to get readily from usual sources.

The interior department said Miles H. Fairbank, assistant administrator of the Puerto Rican project, was working out arrangements with the war department. These products were said to be under consideration for new or increased development: Alcohol, camphor, castor oil, hemp, jute, nitric acid, palm oil, coconut shells, iodine, manganese, manila fiber, opium, optical glasses, quartz crystal and quinine.

NEUTRALITY ACT CLAUSE HEADING CAPITAL ISSUES

Administration to Seek Reenactment of Old Measure

IS TEMPORARY PLAN

Lapse of 'Protection' Is Dangerous, Pittman Declares

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP)—Administration leaders, fearful that war may break out at any time in Europe, will ask congress to reenact the present "cash and carry" clause of the neutrality act before it expires May 1.

Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) of the senate foreign relations committee, who has declared that it would be dangerous to permit the clause to lapse, said this action would be proposed as a temporary stop gap, pending final determination of the controversial question of revising the neutrality act.

Clause Explained

The "cash and carry" clause permits the President to proclaim a list of products, other than munitions, which belligerents may buy here only by paying cash and carrying them away themselves. Sale of munitions to belligerents automatically is banned as soon as the act is invoked.

Half a dozen proposals to change the law are pending. Pittman, with apparent administration backing, has proposed that munitions, as well as other products, be sold on the "cash and carry" basis to nations at war.

The suggested amendments have stirred so much controversy, however, that congressional leaders have abandoned hope of enacting any change before the present "cash and carry" clause expires May 1.

Whether to exert all his influence to expedite enactment of new neutrality legislation will be one of the major congressional problems facing President Roosevelt when he returns tomorrow from a vacation at Warm Springs, Ga.

Also before the chief executive will be the question of what to do about insistent demands of a military farm bloc in the senate for a $400,000,000 increase in agriculture department appropriations. A senate committee tomorrow will open hearings on the farm appropriation tomorrow.

Informed senators said they thought there was little chance that the President would make any public statement on the $100,000,000 supplemental WPA appropriation pending in the senate.

Relief Vote

Democratic leaders said they were confident this total would be approved in a vote set for 2:30 p. m. (EST) tomorrow, despite a demand from some senators for an

(Continued to Page 10, Column 4)

FRANCE STUDIES DEFENSE PLANS

Action Not Talk, Theme of Meetings Held in Paris

PARIS, April 9.—(AP)—French National defense chieftains met in an extraordinary Easter Sunday session today to plan what informed circles said were "preparations for all eventualities."

Premier Daladier, who also is national defense minister, gathered his highest military officials for the momentous session to discuss developments which might follow the Italian occupation of Albania and to plan French-British parts in any future moves.

Military Preparation

On informed political source summed up the situation in one significant sentence:

"This is not the time for statements but for military measures to complete preparations for all eventualities."

The list of air, naval and army officials conferring with Daladier lent weight to such a thesis.

Air Minister Guy La Chambre, Navy Minister Cesar Campinchi and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet represented the cabinet.

Daladier hurried from the military session to a luncheon with Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador to Paris. He was accompanied by Bonnet who took part in the talks with Sir Eric and other representatives of France's diplomatic partner.

Subject Guarded

The subject of their 20-minute conversations was carefully guarded.

One concrete result of the daylong diplomatic and national defense meeting was an official announcement that Wednesday's cabinet session had been moved up to Tuesday.

Throughout the week-end French and British diplomats between consultation on independent moves of the Paris and London governments.

BODY RECOVERED

ALPINE, Tex., April 9.—(AP)—The body of Lt. Robert L. Grantham, coast guard air pilot who died Thursday when his plane crashed in the mountains southeast of here, was brought into Alpine at noon today.

POPE PIUS XII whose Easter plea for peace was broadcast to the world yesterday.

ARGENTINA WILL CHECK ON NAZIS

President Ortiz Promises Careful Scrutiny of Charges

BUENOS AIRES, April 9.—(AP)—President Roberto M. Ortiz of Argentina pledged today an investigation "embracing every nook and cranny of the nation" into alleged German attempts to challenge Argentine sovereignty over Patagonia.

In an interview, he said he wished to reduce "to just proportions" the significance of the inquiry launched at his behest March 21 after receiving photographic copy of a document purportedly signed by German agents.

Annexation Hinted

The alleged agents suggested to Nazi party authorities in Munich that Germans in the province of Patagonia, 257,658 square miles of potentially rich land in southern Argentina,

"The German embassy has denied Germany had intentions of annexing Argentine territory or had "aggressive intentions" against this republic.

"When the investigation is completed," President Ortiz said, "we shall have a clear idea of what our steps may be. You may be sure the investigation will be complete, embracing every nook and cranny of the nation, and with every element properly weighed.

Courts Have Power

"Our courts have the power to conduct a searching inquiry."

Alfred Mueller, chief agent in Argentina of the German Nazi party, already has been arraigned formally on a charge of threatening the sovereignty of Argentine and threatening to involve the nation in war.

Turning to the purported document, the president said:

"Whether the document is authentic or not the incident should be regarded as part and parcel—an Argentine glimpse, perhaps—of a titanic world struggle of opposing political claims.

"The world is a theatre of tremendous conflict. The role of Argentina is to keep her balance, a thing accomplished with far less difficulty in the World war of 1914 because that war came upon us all suddenly, almost like a bolt from the blue.

Clash Explained

"Today's clash is slow and careful planning on one side against swift cyclonic action on the other."

Ortiz, linking Argentina's own "affair of the document" to this world struggle, explained that it was particularly important that the purported letter be "put on the carpet" for unmasking any possible covetous tactics from outside the nation.

REPORT ON WAGES IS MADE BY BOARD

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP)—The social security board reported today wages credited to the old-age insurance accounts of 65,398 Arizona workers in 1937 totaled $71,472,565, or an average of $731.

An analysis to facilitate administration of the old-age insurance system, said the report, disclosed 30,137,694 workers' accounts were credited with wages totaling $26,225,366,241, a national average of $800.

John J. Corson, director of the board's bureau of old age insurance, said the wage-earners whose accounts were studied represented 96 per cent of all employes covered by the program the first year of its operation.

Average wages were higher in such industrialized sections as New England, the middle Atlantic states, and the Great Lakes region. Michigan had the highest average, $1,102, followed by New York, $1,042, and Illinois, $1,028.

Workers under 40 outnumbered those older, said Corson, but older workers received higher average wages. The highest average, $1,204, was received by the workers between 45 and 50.

The study disclosed that migrant workers received a slightly higher average wage, $895, than did nonmigrant workers, $862.

In Arizona, the report disclosed, there were 18,884 workers between the ages of 20 and 25 years who received $10,000,128 total wages; 6,481 from 45 to 50 who received $6,647,917, and 1,577 between 60 and 65 who received $1,568,776.

JUSTICE, HONEST DEALING CALLED KEY FOR PEACE

Pope Assails Breaking Of Treaties, Asks Fair Distribution

AGITATION IS RAPPED

Reasoning and Calm Seen as Basis for World Pacification

VATICAN CITY, April 9.—Pope Pius XII raised his voice today in his first Easter message from the throne of St. Peter's in an eloquent plea for the "peace of justice and charity."

His scholarly Latin phrases, delivered after Easter mass in the vast Basilica of St. Peter's, contained specific suggestions for averting "dull flashes of war" which he said might blot out the "longed-for dawn of peace."

To a militarized world in which war and the fear of war dominated many thoughts, the holy father pointed to the "sacred rights of humanity, liberty and dignity" and to a fair distribution of the world's goods as the way to peace.

Poverty Discussed

He exhorted the nations to combat unemployment, to wipe out the "strident contrast" between luxury and poverty and to halt the spread of "destructive theories."

"Those goods and riches which God has strewn in the world for the advantage of his sons," he said, should be fairly distributed.

He implored nations to cultivate "internal peace" and "conscience, to promote respect for legitimately constituted authority."

He asked that charity be added to justice in seeking a "reasonable and vital solution . . . Even in the most heated controversies" and that "reasoning and calm" supplant anger and "dangerous incitement of feelings."

Sees Broken Facts

"How may peace be had," the pope asked, "if, unfortunately, even among nations . . . Pacts solemnly sanctioned and the guarantees word have lost that security and value which are indispensible bases of reciprocal confidence and without which ardently desired disarmament, material and moral, proceeds with each passing day less possible of realization?"

In the face of "such a dangerous storm," the pope begged "all to return to the King of peace, to the risen one from whom lips we hear the consoling words, "peace be to you,'" and said:

"If men will turn to test the sweetness of this love and will rest in it, the radiant sun of peace will finally rise in the world. Reasoning and calm will supplant provocative anger . . ."

Plea For Peace

The pope addressed himself to "individuals, peoples and governors" and renewed the peace plea he broadcast to the world from the Sistine chapel shortly after his election March 2 to succeed the late Pius XI, "the pope of peace."

Throughout his 12-minute homily, the pontiff plainly expressed his concern at world unrest.

"There is abroad in the world a feeling of agitation and discontent," he told the hushed throngs in the basilica. "A fearful, unbalanced forerunner of worse ills seems to reign in many regions . . .

Violence Assailed

"When the arm of violence is substituted for the scepter of justice no one need marvel at the appearance on the horizon of dull flashes of war in place of the long-for dawn of peace."

Few in the packed basilica, except ecclesiastics, understood his Latin words at once. Many who had come expecting a strong pronouncement on world events strained nevertheless to catch the melodious tone of his voice.

Even before his outdoor benediction of the ancient St. Peter's square had concluded the services, newsboys spread among the throngs selling L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, with an Italian translation of the sermon.

The day was cloudy and the crowd in the square was much less than that which witnessed the coronation of the pope just four weeks ago.

Fervor Is High

But the fervor of the congregation of about 50,000 within the basilica was not dimmed. Despite efforts to transform the traditional cheering into more dignified hallelujahs, the pope's arrival and departure were signals for prolonged applause and cries of "long live the pope!" in many languages.

USES FOR STEEL INCREASE IN WEST

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—(AP)—Reconstruction jobs brought orders for 113,287 tons of steel products in the 11 far western states during the first quarter of this year.

That tonnage was up about 50 per cent from last year.

There was a distinct letdown, however, in March bookings.

March orders totaled 29,913 tons, compared with more than 31,000 tons in the 1938 month and more than 48,000 in February.

It was the first month since May last year that orders have fallen below those of the like month a year earlier.

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