

2-25-30
730

ATLEE'S SPEECH.

s/c/u.....25

Everywhere this will be hailed as a great victory for Signor Mussolini, and throughout the world it will be said that this country has surrendered to the demands of a Dictator. ~~WHP~~

C/U 22

They are not prepared to stand for the League of Nations; they are not prepared to stand for democracy; they are prepared to make any kind of deal with the dictatorship powers.

s/c/u 28

There will be no longer in this country a government that is prepared to stand up for international law and right, but a Government that is prepared to enter into any kind of a deal with aggressive Fascist powers.

C/U d

This policy is not a policy that would lead to peace, it will not lead to a settlement of the affairs of Europe. It is essentially a war policy, and it aligns this country with the reactionary forces of the world. The repercussions of this event will be widespread. In the Dominions, in the Colonies and throughout the world. It is most noticeable everywhere that the enemies of peace and democracy are rejoicing, the friends of this country are depressed.

032552

KDEN RESIGNS.

ISSUE 730 M.R.38.
Title "Jungle Episode"
Track "Ascension of the Valkyrie"
Discs 352-406-456-330.
Lines Stag.
Voice "

Hitler's three hour speech to the Reichstag, though heard through radio by more people than perhaps any speech in all history, disclosed no shattering change of policy. The audience hung on every syllable the Fuehrer uttered. This time there was no dramatic surprise. Hitler again declared that his one disagreement with Britain is over the German colonies which he said must be returned.

Two days before, Hitler opened the motor show. Before that, he had hurled the bombshell of Austrian surrender into the face of Europe. With him here is Dr Seyss-Inquart, whom Hitler made Austrian Minister of Interior.

Von Ribbentrop, now German Foreign Secretary, talked with Sir Neville Henderson, the British. More than any other man in the world today Hitler calls the discordant tune of international affairs.

Britain, not Germany, provided the week-end sensation. Mr. Meens long-standing differences with the Prime Minister came to a head. Unwilling not to make further agreements with Italy till Mussolini has really carried out those he has made already, Eden resigned. Nineteenth of his countrymen applaud his courage.

Lord Halifax was first choice for new Foreign Secretary but he is in the Lords, so M.P.'s strongly objected.

Mr. Chamberlain drove to the House to defend his Policy. He holds that Italy's invitation to a frank discussion should be accepted. Every MP. hurried to hear the Premier say that so good an opportunity might not recur and therefore the wise course was to grasp this one. But large sections of opinion here, in the Empire, in America - everywhere but in Fascist countries condemn the Premier's action as a surrender to a Dictator, will only regard it as weakness and demand more. For cases against the Premier hear Mr. Atlee.