Germany to Recognize "Manchukuo"; Hitler Demands Unification of German Peoples

Events in Europe this week were startling, and sympathetic to Germany's great need in international relations since the rise of dictatorships. As Herr Hitler served notice, in a speech to the Reichstag, that the time had come for the Reich to take control of the German minorities living outside its borders (thus threatening Austria, Czechoslovakia and Rumania), the one country which could have opposed this "Drang Nach Osten" was France, for a Cabinet crisis, which arose from the differences in viewpoint of Neville Chamberlain and Anthony Eden regarding Britain's foreign policy.

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