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The Munich Agreement

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Munich, 1938: Appeasement and World War II by David Faber

I ventured to appeal to the Government to go a little further than the Prime Minister went, and to give a pledge that in conjunction with France and other Powers they would guarantee the security of Czechoslovakia while the Sudeten-Deutsch question was being examined either by a League of Nations Commission or some other impartial body, and I still believe that if that Course had been followed events would not have fallen into this disastrous state.

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It was reunion with a German State.

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In fact, if not in form, it seems to me that all those countries of Middle Europe, all those Danubian countries, will, one after another, be drawn into this vast system of power politics--not only power military politics but power economic politics--radiating from Berlin, and I believe this can be achieved quite smoothly and swiftly and will not necessarily entail the firing of a single shot. Úgy tűnik, a frusztráció, a kudarcérzet erősebb, mint a tapasztalattal megtámasztott józan ész — a nácikban ezért lehetett erősebb a készítés a meccs újrajátszására, mint a véráldozatoktól való félelem

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All these forces, added to the other deterrents which combinations of Powers, great and small, ready to stand firm upon the front of law and for the ordered remedy of grievances, would have formed, might well have been effective. There never can be any absolute certainty that there will be a fight if one side is determined that it will give way completely. I cannot believe that such a programme would be rejected by the people of this country, even if it does mean the establishment of personal contact with dictators, and of talks man to man on the basis that each, while maintaining his own ideas of the internal government of his country, is willing to allow that other systems may suit better other peoples.

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