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I'm talking to you from the Cabinet Room in No 10, Downing Street. This morning, the British Ambassador in Berlin told the German government that he had not heard from them until 11.m. No such attempt was made, and as a result, this country is at war with Germany. You can imagine what a painful blow it was for me that my long struggle to win the peace failed. I still can't believe there's something different I can do and be more successful at. Last time it was possible to find a peaceful and dignified solution between Germany and Poland, but Hitler would not have it. He had obviously decided to attack Poland whatever had happened; And while he says he has now put forward reasonable proposals rejected by the Poles, this is not a real statement. Suggestions were not shown to poles or to us; And although they were announced in a German broadcast on Thursday night, Hitler did not wait to comment on them, but ordered his troops to cross the border into Poland. His actions convincingly show that there is no chance of waiting for this man to give up his practice of using force to win his will. It can only be forcibly stopped. We and France today, to fulfill our obligations, are going to the aid of Poland, bravely resisting this treacherous and unpeded attack on its people. We have a clear conscience. We have done everything every country can to achieve peace. The situation in which no word was trusted with germany's ruler and no human or country could feel safe has become unbearable. And now that we've decided to end it, I know you're going to play your part with calmness and courage. The guarantees of the support we receive from the Empire at a moment like this are a source of deep courage for us. When I'm done talking, there will be some detailed announcements on behalf of the government. Give me your closest attention to these. The government has made plans that it will be possible to continue the work of the nation in the days of stress and tension out. But these plans need your help. You may be involved in the War Service, or you may be volunteering in one of the branches of civil defense. If so, you will report to the mission in accordance with the instructions you have received. You may be working in factories, transportation, concerns about public service or the supply of other living conditions, jobs necessary to prosecute the war for the maintenance of people's lives. If so, it is vital that you continue your work. God bless you all. May he defend the right. Bad things that will fight against this - rude malice, injustice, persecution and persecution – and I am sure that the right will prevail against them. I'm talking to you from the cabinet room at 10 Downing Street. This morning, the British ambassador in Berlin gave a final note to the German government. Now I have to tell you that no such attempt has been made, and as a result, this country is at war with Germany. I still can't believe there's something more or different I can do and be more successful at. It would be possible to find a peaceful and dignified solution between Germany and Poland. But Hitler didn't have it. He had obviously decided to attack Poland whatever happened, and although he put forward reasonable suggestions that were rejected by the Poles, it is not an accurate statement. The proposals were never shown to the Poles, nor to us, and although they were announced on the German broadcast on Thursday night, Hitler did not wait to hear the comments about them, but the next morning he ordered his troops to cross the border into Poland. His action shows that this believable man has no chance of ever waiting for his practice to give up by using force to win his will. It can only be forcibly stopped. We have a clear conscience. We have done everything every country can to achieve peace. However, the situation in which no promise made by germany's ruler was trusted and no human or country could feel safe had become unbearable. And now that we've decided to end it, I know you'll all play your part with calmness and courage. Germany attacks Poland: Diary of Polish physician Zygmunt Klukowski, September 13, 1939 It was very difficult to walk through the dark streets with trenches. I fell a second time. I hit a rope between two abandoned cars. When we finally got to the Path of Luck, we faced other challenges. The entire highway was packed with military convoys, motor vehicles of all kinds, carriages and thousands of pedestrians. Everyone was only moving in one direction - east. When daylight came, a lot of people on foot and bikes caused confusion. It was so weird. This panicked mass of people continued without knowing and without knowing where and why the exodus would end. A large number of passenger cars, numerous official limthins, all dirty and covered in mud, were trying to pass convoys of trucks and wagons. Most of the vehicles had Warsaw records. It was a sad thing to see so many high-ranking officers like colonels and generals running away with their own. Many people hung roofs and mudders from cars and trucks. Most of the vehicles had broken windshields and windows, damaged hoods or doors. Much slower moving bus, Warsaw, Krakow and Lodz were full of all kinds of new city buses and all passengers. After that came the women and children, all very tired, hungry and dirty loaded carriages of every description. Cycling was mostly young men; only from time to time can a young woman be seen. Walking on foot was a lot of people. Some have left their homes on foot; others had to abandon their vehicles. You can see hundreds of abandoned vehicles (lack of gas) along the highway. It was hard to get gas; People left their cars full of their belongings and maybe left on foot carrying a small bag. Every once in a while you can see a well-organized convoy, mostly hospitals. From the Diary of the Years of Occupation © 1993 by the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois, the number of people who announced that Britain was at war with Germany in 1939 can be estimated between 20,000 and 30,000. Chamberlain's announcement that the country was at war came two days after Hitler's soldiers invaded Poland. Britain and France agreed to help Poland in the event of a German invasion, and when Hitler ignored his ultimatums, both countries declared war on Germany. Shortly after 11:00, BBC radio, Alvar Lidell announced the 'voice': at 11.15pm, that is, in about two minutes, the Prime Minister will broadcast to the nation. Please be ready. Later, live from the Cabinet Room of 10 Downing Street, Chamberlain told the British people: This morning the British ambassador in Berlin gave the German government a final note stating that there would be a state of war between us if we did not hear by 11pm that they were ready to withdraw their troops from Poland. Now no such attempt has been made to you, and as a result, this country is at war with Germany. You can imagine what a painful blow it was for me that my long struggle to win the peace failed. Chamberlain said Hitler's actions convincingly showed that there was no chance of waiting for this man to give up his practice of using force to win his will. It can only be forcibly stopped. We have a clear conscience, he continued. We have done everything any country can to achieve peace. However, the situation in which no promise made by germany's ruler was trusted and no human or country could feel safe had become unbearable. And now that we've decided to end it, I know you're all going to play your part with calmness and courage. [29 December 1940: St Paul's challenges london's second Great Fire as it rages] [31 January 1943: Stalingrad fell to the Red Army after five months of bloody fighting] [17 May 1943: Dambusters raid To the heart of Nazi Germany] Moments after Chamberlain's speech, air raid sirens sounded around Britain. As Movietone Newsreel later reported, this was an opportunity for the British public to show their traditional calm in the face of danger. There was no sign of panic – men and women on the streets made their way to the nearest shelter and lined up for regular parades at the entrances. After the invasion of Poland, the British armed forces had already been mobilized: But until the declaration of war, the National Service Act came into force, immediately enacting full compulsory military service for all men between 18 and 41. Chamberlain also restructured his current Conservative government to form a War Cabinet, with the return of Winston Churchill as First Lord of the Admiral. [6 June 1944: D-Day's Normandy sticker marks the beginning of the liberation of Nazi-occupied Europe] [25 August 1944: Paris is rescued as Germany surrenders after resistance uprising] On the same day, King George VI addressed those throughout Britain and his Empire. In a live speech from Buckingham Palace, he called on my people at home and peoples across the sea to ask them to remain calm, firm and united at the time of this trial. The mission will be difficult. There may be dark days ahead, and war can no longer be limited to the battlefield. But we can only get it right as we see it right and respectfully commit to the case to God. If we stick to one and everything, if we are ready to go home or sacrifice any service it can demand, then with God's help, we will prevail. [May 8, 1945: Millions of Germans rejoice on VE Day as World War II ends in Europe] [August 6, 1945: Hiroshima is devastated and thousands are killed by the allies' atomic bomb] The Real King's Speech- Did you know? The 2010 film The King's Speech was based on real events before King George VI addressed the nation on September 3, 1939. The film stars Colin Firth as Lionel Logue, the unorthorary speech therapist of King George VI and Geoffrey Rush, and directed by Tom Hooper. He won four Oscars, including Best Picture, Best Director, Best Original Screenplay and Best Actor (for the Firth). Colin Firth became the third option to play King George VI after Paul Bettany and Hugh Grant turned down the role. Hooper said later, it was really a blessing, because when I started talking to Colin Firth and getting to know him, the accuracy of him playing the part was profound. Said. In 1939, a photograph (below) of King George speaking from his desk at Buckingham Palace in full marine uniform was published. In reality, as shown in the film, he gave a standing speech on a lectern in a front room, his jacket off - and only Lionel Logue was allowed to room with him. The screenplay for the film is David. It was written by George VI, who had a bad stutter as a child and was inspired by George VI's war speeches. He spoke badly, but I. I. Seidler, oh my God, if a king is brave enough to talk like that on the radio, maybe there's hope for me. Said. He was always a hero to me. When Seidler asked George VI's widow, the Queen Mother, for permission to write the story, she said: Please, not in my life. The memory of these events is still very painful. Seidler thus stopped his work on the script until after his death in 2002. Nine weeks before filming was set on, Lionel Logue's notebooks and diaries were found by his grandson at his home in London. Excerpts from them were later included in the script: I will also know that it was me, including a few thrown lines, which Firth says a stuttering reference on the letter 'w'. Logue and King George VI remained good friends until the king died on February 6, 1952. A month later, the Queen wrote to Anne Logue: I think I know better than anyone how much you helped the King not only with his speech, but with his whole life and outlook on life. I'll always be so grateful for what you've done for him.

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