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Wild Scenes of Enthusiasm at the Breslau Festival

SUDETENS BREAK RANKS

40,000 Swarm Around Stal of Chancellor and Girls Give Flowers in Homage

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BRESLAU, Germany, July 9: The German National Gymnastics Festival, which in the last week drawn to Breslau German-speaking persons from all parts of the world reached a climax today when 200,000 participated. 40,000 of them, the Sudeten region of Czechoslovakia, marched past Chancellor Hitler and proclaimed their loyalty to their "racial" origin.

The last previous festival of kind was at Stuttgart in 1933, when the extension of the German S frontiers to the German "racoco" frontier was celebrated. Today this end is in the air, and the question of race is a burning issue.

Sudeten has seen a storm of action broken around the enigmatical figure of Hitler as occurred morning on the Schleissheim field, the birthplace of German politics, a figure the German police; Dr. Hubert Ley, leader of the Labor Front, and Dr. Wilhelm Kiebel, head of the German armed forces; Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Governor of Austria; Dr. Walther Flexen, Minister of the Interior; Dr. Franz Vierich, and Dr. Konrad Henlein, Minister of Justice and Foreign Affairs, in Czechoslovakia.

For forty-five minutes of the parade, which was to last three hours, introductory contingents from old Germany paraded in self-silting uniformity. At 9:15 the Sudeten participants from Austria appeared, driving vehicles carrying flags and unvarying beat of the Breslau March. That was the first indication that this monotonous act of homage was also to be something of a triumphal celebration.

But the Austrian triumph had lost its piquancy; it had lived before, and impassively Hitler moved his arm in and out, in and out. The great change came at 10 o'clock. The Czechoslovak national flag preceded columns of Sudeten German athletes on to the field. Herr Henlein moved to Hitler's side, the Chancellor turned around in talk, and unnoticed and in silence, the flag was borne by. Marching a few steps behind, Sudeten German athletic leaders in turn came abreast the tribune and received the crowd's ovation and Hitler's full salute—and they broke out in isolated pairs to grasp the Chancellor's hand. The gesture, a spontaneous variation on protracted monotony, unloosed a rising flood of enthusiasm.

The succeeding group, Sudeten German girls, immediately broke ranks, clustered round the foot of the tribune and offered up a wild profusion of bouquets. Herr Henlein held out willing hands and the bent-down face of Hitler broke into a smile.

At that point restraints were thrown aside. The marchers left the ranks pell-mell, smashing down ropes and barriers, and attached