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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Hitler Takes Germany Out of League of Nations and Disarmament Conference—Depositors in Closed Banks to Get 50 Per Cent Payment.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

GERMANY, feeling that it is being treated like a second-class nation, started the world by withdrawing from membership in the League of Nations and from the disarmament conference. At first bluish this looked rather like a threat of war in the not distant future, but sober consideration of the facts and conditions dissipated most of the fear that armed conflict was near. In the first place, the German government left the way open for its return to the league and conference if properly conciliated by the other nations. More potent yet, perhaps, is the fact that none of the nations is financially able to support a war at this time. Nor do the people of any of the countries directly involved wish to go to war, unless it may be the always militaristic Prussians of the reich.

Chancellor Hitler, having announced Germany's withdrawal, President Von Hindenburg immediately decreed the dissolution of the reichstag and proclaimed a general parliamentary election for November 12, with a plebiscite at the same time to obtain the nation's approval of the government's decision. All the state parliaments were dissolved and there will be no new state elections, so the power will be centralized in Berlin.

Hitler's speech of appeal to the German people to support his policy was full of ardor and yet was half conciliatory and caused hopes in Great Britain and the United States, if not elsewhere, that the reich might be brought to a reconsideration of its action. The officials of other nations refused to get excited, and some of them admitted privately that Hitler's protest was justified, but not his methods. The managers of the disarmament conference were naturally disconcerted and decided to adjourn until October 25. Some of them were ready to quit indefinitely, but this move was blocked by Norman H. Davis, the American representative.

A little later Mr. Davis received instructions from the White House and thereupon his position became considerably more detached. In a statement to the press he informed the European nations that America would gladly cooperate in any disarmament negotiations but was "not interested in the political element or any purely European aspect of the picture." In other words, the United States will leave Europe to settle its own quarrels in its own way.

Italian officials rather hoped the disarmament negotiations could be continued with the framework of the four power pact, but France indicated she would not consent to this.

The British cabinet heard a report from Sir John Simon, foreign minister—who had been in violent controversy with Barvo Von Neurath, foreign minister of Germany—and was said to be in a conciliatory mood, though there was no indication that it would abandon its attitude of cooperation with France.

Hopes that Germany would come back into the concert of nations by the back door were dashed by Hitler who, in a powerful address, declared: "Germany is determined in the future to attend no conference, enter no league, agree to no convention, and sign nothing as long as she is not treated equally."

ONE billion dollars will be put into circulation speedily when and if the President's program for the liquidation of closed national and state banks is carried out. The depositors will be paid about 50 per cent of their deposits, the money being loaned by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. To administer the liquidation of the RFC is set up to make loans to the several thousands of closed banks. C. B. Merriam, a director of the RFC, is the head of the liquidation board, and the other members are: Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the board of Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Dean G. Acheson, undersecretary of the treasury; Lewis W. Douglas, director of the budget; J. F. T. O'Connor, controller of the currency; and Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the Deposit Insurance Corporation.

In general, loans to closed banks will be limited to 50 per cent of deposits, thus establishing a 50 per cent maximum for payment to depositors. In some cases, where assets justify, a somewhat larger distribution may be possible, but where assets are not worth 50 per cent of deposits the dividend will be less. In some cases, the White House statement warned, no dividends beyond those already paid will be possible.

The division will make loans to closed banks, taking over their assets as security to the extent of the appraised value of the assets. Thus a closed bank desiring to liquidate will not have to sell its real estate mortgages and other frozen and semi-frozen assets at bankruptcy prices on the open market. Instead, these assets can be held for a market more in line with their real value, while depositors meanwhile receive as large a proportion of their tied-up deposits as they would get if they were forced to wait for the money.

The plan will be applicable only to banks closed after January 1, 1933.

VIOLATORS of the NRA agreement, thousands of whom have been reported, are facing imprisonment and fines, for the President has issued an executive order directing that force and prosecution be resorted to by the recovery administration. He proclaims that those who are false to the blue eagle shall be subjected to fines up to \$500 or imprisonment up to six months or both.

Senator Robert Wagner of New York, head of the national labor board, followed this up with a warning to all industrial groups that heavy fines and jail sentences are provided in the licensing provisions of the recovery act for those who flout the decisions of the board and that these penalties will be enforced when necessary. "There will be no escape," he said, "for the misguided minority who arise to interfere with every constructive program." To organized labor, which seems to many to be seeking solely its own advantage, Wagner said: "The strike should be abandoned as an instrument of first resort. Industry and labor cannot cooperate by means of the strike. Such conflict may determine which of the two contestants is stronger at a given moment, but it is merely accidental if it produces a solution which serves the best interests of both parties and of the NRAsers."



Chancellor Hitler

tax on beef cattle is contemplated for the benefit of live stock producers. The cattle benefit will be determined by the extent to which the increased price of pork switches consumption to beef.

The administration arranged for the purchase of approximately 1,000,000 bushels of wheat and completed its cotton loan program in moves calculated to provide resistance to recent falling prices of the two commodities. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., governor of the farm credit administration, announced purchase of the wheat at six markets through the Farmers National Grain Corporation for the account of the federal emergency relief administration, which will distribute it to the needy.

The purchase of large quantities of butter for distribution through relief agencies also was announced.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who is also all administrator, undertook the first pegging of prices under the NRA, ordering minimum levels fixed for oil and its products, effective on December 1.

INDUSTRIAL control of trade is now being tried, with cotton textiles as the ground for the experiment, under regulations approved by Administrator Johnson. From now on no man may start a new cotton mill without the approval of Johnson after a committee of cotton men elected to supervise operation of the industry's code has made recommendations. Not only that, but no mill owner may increase his productive machinery without the same approval, recorded in a certificate bearing the industrial administrator's signature.

AN IMMEDIATE embargo on imported medicinal liquors was ordered by President Roosevelt on evidence that such importations had increased sharply in anticipation of prohibition repeal. The President also rejected a proposal to permit importation of beverage liquors in bond pending the date of legal sale.

INVESTIGATION of the federal hospital at Canton, S. D., revealed what Secretary of the Interior Ickes calls "sickening and intolerable" conditions and the confinement of perfectly sane Indians among the insane. Mr. Ickes issued a statement severely condemning local political and commercial interests for preventing the removal of the sane patients by obtaining an injunction from a Canton court and for bringing political pressure to bear on officials of the Indian bureau in Washington. The bureau has sought for several years to close the institution.

Those responsible for securing this injunction presumably are actuated by a desire to save for Canton the revenue that continued operation of the institution there means," Mr. Ickes declared. "They appear to be willing to make a profit out of the degradation of helpless Indians. They do not object to locking up sane human beings in an insane asylum."

NEW MEXICO has a new United States senator in the person of Carl A. Hatch, who has been serving as district judge in Santa Fe. He was appointed by the governor to succeed Samuel G. Bratton.

WITH Florida now on the list, 23 states have voted for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, and only three more states are needed to put an end to national prohibition. Florida went wet by a vote of approximately 4 to 1.

GOV. ROBERT H. GORE seems to have regained his prestige in Puerto Rico. A coalition majority of union Republicans and Socialists staged a parade and mass meeting in support of the government's program, and the governor, addressing the crowd, pledged himself to work for the greater happiness and well being of the Puerto Ricans.

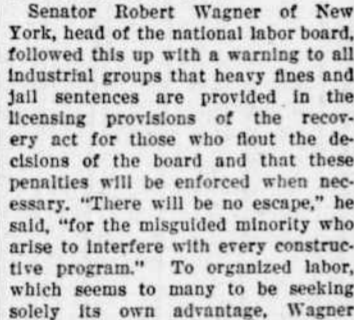
Part of the plan for the future, Gore said, contemplates building to prepare to meet conditions twenty years hence when the island, now overcrowded, would be burdened by a population double present figures.

GOVERNMENT forces in Siam were reported to have suppressed the insurrection that was led by a member of the royal family and for a time threatened to upset the existing regime. The rebels who attacked Bangkok were in flight and their leader was among those captured.

YIELDING to the persuasions of concessionaires and business organizations, the management of A Century of Progress in Chicago decided to keep that great exposition open until after Armistice day, so it will not come to an end until midnight, November 12. Railroads arranged to continue their reduced rates, and an exciting and interesting program for the final two weeks was concocted by the fair managers.

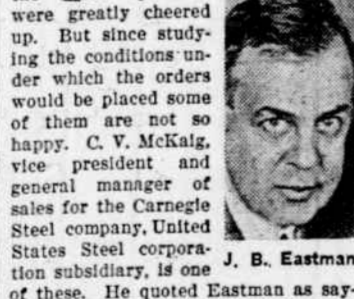
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Sec'y Ickes



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J. B. Eastman



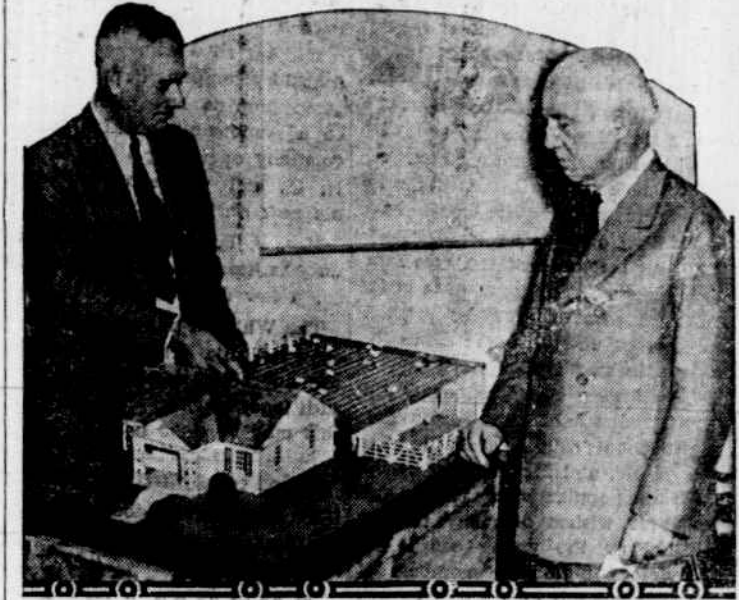
J. B. Eastman

SECRETARY of AGRICULTURE Wallace and George N. Peek, agricultural adjustment administrator, announced that a plan would soon be put in operation for restriction of production of corn and hogs. It involves the distribution of \$350,000,000 to farmers, mainly in the Middle West, and is designed to take 12,500,000 acres of corn land out of production next year, cutting the corn crop 350,000,000 bushels and hog production 25 per cent.

The government will advance the funds necessary for immediate payment of benefits to farmers and will be reimbursed from the proceeds of processing taxes levied on corn and pork.

Secretary Wallace also disclosed that the imposition of a compensating

Subsistence Homesteads Planned



PART of the "new deal," and a very important part, is the plan to get people back to the farm to live on "subsistence homesteads" which are to be financed by the government to the extent of \$25,000,000. Dr. M. L. Wilson of the Interior department, director of the plan (left), is showing a model of one of the homesteads to W. A. Julian, treasurer of the United States.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

REDDY FOX ADMIRE JERRY'S HOUSE

IF IN all the great world there is anybody pleasanter than Reddy Fox when he tries to be pleasant I don't know who it is. Of course in that handsome red coat of his he is very good looking, anyway. Then when he puts on the polite airs that no one knows better than he how to put on, brings into his eyes an innocent look, and smiles, he is as pleasant a fellow as you would care to meet. Only when he forgets and grins a little too broadly so that he shows all his long teeth does his face lose its pleasant look.

Now Reddy Fox was one of those who knew all about that was going on in the Smiling Pool. You know Reddy gets his living by knowing what is going on about him. Every night while Jerry Muskrat was at work on that new house Reddy had stolen over to the Smiling Pool, from among the rushes watched Jerry for a little while, and then stolen away again, taking the greatest care not to be seen.

"There isn't the least use in the world trying to get him now," said he, as he thought the matter over. "There won't be any use as long as he is at work on that new house. But when it is finished he'll have less to think about. I must see if I cannot find something to interest him."

Reddy grinned, and the grin was the kind of a grin which showed all his long teeth. He grinned just that same way each night as he trotted away from the Smiling Pool after watching Jerry work. At last came the time when Jerry stopped working because, you know, the house was finished. Reddy knew when Jerry stopped working. Oh, yes, Reddy knew all about it.

Then one evening Reddy visited the Smiling Pool quite openly. He sat right out on the bank in the moonlight, and you couldn't imagine anybody more pleasant than was Reddy. He had his most polite airs and his best grin.

"Good evening, neighbor Jerry," said he, and his voice was as pleasant as he knew how to make it.

Jerry stopped swimming long enough to look up at Reddy. Then, because he could hardly be less polite than Reddy, he squeaked: "Good evening," and started on his way. In a minute he dived and disappeared as he swam for the entrance to a certain tunnel in the bank. When he once more popped his head out of the water for a breath of fresh air Reddy was still sitting on the bank right

where he had been and he was still as pleasant as before.

"I have been admiring your house," said Reddy. "You know I travel about a great deal and have seen many houses, but never have I seen one to compare with this. It is wonderful. Not even Paddy the Beaver can build such a house as this."

Now, of course this was rank flattery and not the truth at all, for Paddy the Beaver is a master builder as everybody knows. But it sounded sweet in the ears of Jerry Muskrat in spite of the fact that he knew. So he lingered to hear what more Reddy might say.

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MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

SEASONABLE FOODS

A MOST delicious dinner may be prepared in a Scotch kettle. Place a piece of brisket or shoulder of beef in the kettle with plenty of fat to brown all over. Then add a little water, cover it lightly and cook at a low heat. An hour or more before the meat is to be served add carrots, onions and later a few potatoes; cook, basting them occasionally and season well during the basting. Serve the meat surrounded by the vegetables and prepare a gravy from the liquor in the pan.

Molasses Pie.

It may be baked in individual tins or in the usual sized pie plates. Line a pie plate with flaky pastry and fill with the following mixture. Bring one cupful of molasses to the boiling point and add carefully a tablespoonful of butter rubbed to a paste with a tablespoonful of flour, cook in the molasses until slightly thickened, then remove from the fire and add the juice of a large lemon and a pinch of cinnamon. Walnut meats may be added to make it more tasty. Cover with a top crust and bake in a moderate oven.

Raisin Pie.

Line a pie plate with rich pastry. Pour boiling water over one and one-half cupfuls of seeded raisins, let stand until cool, drain and mix with three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and two tablespoonfuls of flour. Turn the mixture into a pie pan, piling it high in the center, sprinkle with the juice of a lemon and grating of the rind, add

one-half cupful of water in which the raisins were soaked and dot with two tablespoonfuls of butter cut into small pieces. Cover with pastry and bake forty minutes. Have the oven very hot the first ten minutes to bake the pastry, then reduce the heat. Serve hot or cold.

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Pupils in This Class Must Keep Wide Awake

HERE is a class at Catalina Island, Calif., whose pupils cannot afford to show any indifference to their studies. If they fall in their work, they go into the drink with a big splash and that's all there's to it. When you hit the water a few times traveling at the speed of 40 miles per hour, you either make up your mind to stay on the skiddy board or quit school. This novel "aquaplane college" was organized by Roy Arnold, who is seen leading the class.



PART of the "new deal," and a very important part, is the plan to get people back to the farm to live on "subsistence homesteads" which are to be financed by the government to the extent of \$25,000,000. Dr. M. L. Wilson of the Interior department, director of the plan (left), is showing a model of one of the homesteads to W. A. Julian, treasurer of the United States.

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REDDY FOX ADMIRE JERRY'S HOUSE

USE SHALLOW CLUB TO PREVENT HOOKING.

DEEP FACE CLUB COUNTERACTS SLICE.

OVERCOMING HOOK AND SLICE

ONE reason for the popularity of deep faced clubs is their tendency to cure a slice. While most of the average golfers either slice or hook, the slice is far more prevalent. For this reason the ordinary golfer would undoubtedly find that the deeper faced clubs were more suitable to his particular case. Deep faced clubs have the power to counteract the slice and this fills a particular niche in most games that cannot be easily discounted. On the other hand those golfers who show a penchant for hooking might find it well to switch to shallow faced clubs. With these clubs the tendency to slice would overcome the hooking proclivity and a fairly straight ball would result. With these two facts in mind it should be a simple matter to find the club that best suits one's game. There's nothing like a straight ball off the tee to start the hole right.

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"Pop, what is a note?" "What a business man avoids and an opera singer attains."

NOT REALLY RAINING

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE mists of morning always rise. Melt in the warmth of better skies. I never see the vapor drifting. But in the moving it is lifting. Give breezes time, the sun a chance. And, as the hours of day advance, The mists of morning rise and scatter And prove a very little matter.

I wonder if we do not make— On many mornings this mistake?— Mistake some little cure for sorrow, Although it ends before the morrow; Make for ourselves a doleful list Of losses that are only mist That blows away, amid complaining, Because it isn't really raining.

I know we have our larger grief, But much that frets us is the brief, Upon life's surface floating bubbles, But mists that are not really troubles, Though many losses living bring, We sigh the most o'er little things. Let us be glad, somehow or other, Unless it's really raining, brother.

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GRAPHIC GOLF

OVERCOMING HOOK AND SLICE

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SEASONABLE FOODS

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BONERS

Charles the second really found out about gravity, because when he was in the oak, an acorn fell on him. He told Newton, who got all the credit.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

The earth is composed of one quart of land and three quarts of water.

A street is a road that has a very good class of people on it.

The Greenwich meridian is the largest telescope in Greenwich observatory.

Alfred the Great started a Chronicle and this still exists as a morning newspaper.

The Immortal William is a name applied to the German emperor.

The Pastoral age was when everybody kept their cows in the same pasture.

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FOR COOL FALL DAYS

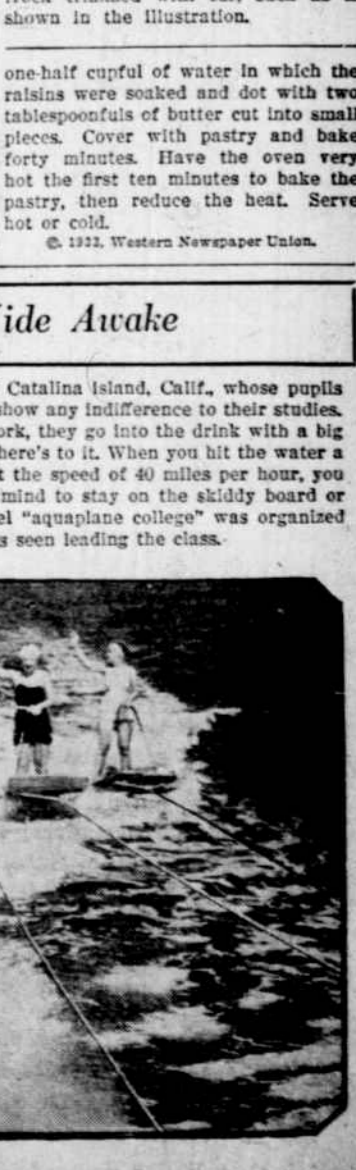
For the cool days of late fall, no better choice can be made than a wool frock trimmed with fur, such as is shown in the illustration.

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