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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Von Hindenburg Dies and Hitler Seizes Presidency of Germany—Roosevelt's Economic Security Program Is Being Formulated.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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PAUL VON HINDENBURG, "German Gibraltar," has gone to his long rest, and Adolf Hitler is now absolute ruler of the reich. Immediately after the death of the president at his summer home in East Prussia was announced the cabinet met and put forth this decree:

"The reich government has passed the following law, which is hereby promulgated:

"I. The office of the reichspräsident is united with that of the reichschancellor. In consequence thereof, powers heretofore exercised by the reichspräsident are transferred to der fuhrer (Hitler) and the vice chancellor (Franz von Papen). He (Hitler) determines who shall be his deputy."

Hitler for the first time became also the commander of the reichswehr or regular army, and Gen. Werner von Blomberg issued an order that every soldier must pledge absolute loyalty to the death to Hitler.

Ever since his great victory at Tannenberg, early in the World war, Von Hindenburg had been the idol of the German people and their grief over his death was general and sincere. Their expressions of sorrow were mingled with veiled but anxious discussions concerning the possible effects on the reich of the aged leader's death and the assumption of full power by Hitler. The president, though forced to give the Nazi chief the chancellorship, had been a constant check on extreme Nazism, and he had the full confidence of other nations that has never been accorded to any other German since the war. As Jacob Gould Schurman, former American ambassador to Berlin, puts it:

"Now that Von Hindenburg is gone, no successor, having regard to his achievements, his prestige, and his tried and tested character, can, at least for a considerable time, create an atmosphere equally favorable to diplomatic negotiations with foreign powers."

Doctor Schurman, however, does not believe the Hitler regime is in danger of falling at this time. He says the German people are not naturally rash and revolutionary and probably will give Hitler a chance to seek a solution of the economic problems that confront the country.

Von Hindenburg, who was eighty-six years old, was a patriot all his life, a veteran of three wars and a marshal of the empire under Kaiser Wilhelm. He was a hard fighter but a kindly gentleman. He supported the republic when it was created but at heart he was always faithful to the self-exiled kaiser. His last days were clouded by the realization that he had failed in the effort to really check Nazism.

CHANCELLOR SCHUSCHNIGG of Austria appeared to have the Nazi revolt completely under control and was making overtures to the Social Democrats and the workers, the latter being warmly praised for not taking part in the putsch as the Nazis had expected they would. The trial of the leaders in the uprising was conducted with dignity and the condemnation and execution of two of them—the man who actually killed Dollfuss and the chief of the raid—were taken as matters of course. Another Nazi, who killed a police captain of Innsbruck about the same time the chancellor was being murdered, also was found guilty and hanged.

Three thousand Nazis who took part in the outbreak in Carinthia escaped to Yugoslavia and were disarmed, and the Belgrade government now wonders what to do with them.

WITH monarchists in control of the Austrian government the royalists of that country and of Hungary resumed their schemes for putting the young Archduke Otto on the old throne of the Hapsburgs. There are reports that they held a secret meeting in Vitznau, Switzerland, and formed a restoration plan which they hoped would be acceptable to France, Italy, Great Britain and the little entente. Their first object was to secure the approval of Premier Mussolini. Leaders in the movement are Colonel Randa of the Austrian army, Felix Dunkel, an Austrian monarchist, and Count Hojós of Hungary.

According to the story current in

Paris, the condition placed by the little entente and the big powers to allowing Otto to assume the throne is that he will sign a pledge guaranteeing the present boundaries and other terms of existing treaties with regard to Austria and the succession states.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT returned to the mainland from his Hawaiian cruise. The Houston and the New Orleans moved up the Oregon coast, stopped briefly at Astoria and entered the Columbia river. The Presidential party debarked at Portland and almost immediately boarded a train which carried them rapidly eastward. Stops were made at the Bonneville project in Oregon and the Grand Coulee irrigation and power project in Washington. Mr. Roosevelt spent Sunday in Glacier national park and then continued his journey homeward.

IN ITS monthly survey of business the American Federation of Labor issued a warning that the enormous expenditures of the government for emergency needs and the artificial increase of buying power, if continued, will lead to currency inflation to meet the huge accumulating deficits.

It called attention to the steadily mounting tax burden, the extension of the relief rolls, the decline in business credit with the increase of government borrowing and the failure of NRA to put men to work in industry. "The government cannot go on borrowing more than its income for very long," the statement said. "We can not go on increasing buying power in this way without a general expansion of production, and consumption. Industry cannot pull itself up by its own boot straps."

ONE of Mr. Roosevelt's pet projects, the program for greater economic and social security, already is being mapped out by the special committee, including several cabinet members, that was named to get ready the necessary legislation for action by the next congress. Executive director of this committee, and therefore the most important member, is Prof. Edwin E. Witte, economist of the University of Wisconsin faculty.

Professor Witte has been rather active in Wisconsin politics as a La Follette supporter and has advanced ideas along the lines on which he is now working.

One of the main points of the program is the gradual decentralization of industry and this has been got under way already through the establishment of homestead projects in several localities. The purpose is to remove thousands of workers from tenement districts in large cities to areas where their standard of living could be raised. Officials believe that greater economic security will result through home ownership with small tracts of land.

There is now under consideration a related plan designed to offer to farmers who have suffered severely from the drought a haven in Alaska. Jacob Baker, assistant chief of the federal emergency relief administration, has just completed a survey of a million acres of fertile land in the Mantanuska valley and has been discussing with Gov. John Troy the feasibility of taking 2,500 farm families up there as a federal colony.

WILLIAM LANGER, deposed as governor of North Dakota because of his conviction on federal charges of conspiring to solicit political contributions from federal relief workers, and who was renominated for governor by the Republicans, has withdrawn from the race. The Republican central committee promptly selected Mrs. Langer to head the ticket, and if she wins, the victory will be hailed as a vindication of her husband—just as Jim Ferguson of Texas once was "vindicated" by the election of his wife. Mrs. Langer, a member of a family socially prominent in New York, has never before taken part in politics. She is a home-loving woman and the mother of four daughters. Her op-

ponent in the fall election will be Thomas H. Moodie, a Williston newspaper man who was nominated by the Democrats.

SHARP criticism of the tender handling of deportable aliens by the Department of Labor has brought results, following the disclosure that when President Roosevelt recognized Russia no arrangements were made for the deportation of Russian Reds. To straighten out this situation Secretary Perkins has called back into service Walter W. Husband, a Vermont Republican who was assistant secretary of labor under Presidents Hoover and Coolidge. Only a month or two ago he was dropped to make room for Arthur Altmeyer of Wisconsin. Mr. Husband has been made a special assistant to Secretary Perkins and may be sent to Moscow.

PAUL MAY, Belgian ambassador to the United States, died in a Washington hospital following an abdominal operation. Mr. May was a veteran diplomat and had held the post in Washington since April, 1931. He was a man of engaging personality,

MARTIAL law in Minneapolis, decreed by Gov. Floyd B. Olson because of rioting incidental to the strike of teamsters there, proved ob-

noxious to almost everybody and both the trucking firms and their 7,000 striking drivers asked for its dissolution. At the same time Adjutant General Walsh announced that the "insurrection" had been suppressed. Still the governor declined to withdraw the state troops. Additional trucks were given military permits to operate, and a ban against those in interstate commerce was revoked because its legality was in doubt. Beer trucks, however, were removed from the privileged list and were forbidden use of the streets on the ground that they did not furnish a necessary service.

At a mass meeting of union laborers the leaders demanded the withdrawal of the troops, the secretary of the truck drivers' union charging that the soldiers were "little more than strike-breakers."

Governor Olson's reply to this was to have the strikers' headquarters raided and their three leaders arrested. This naturally enraged the truck drivers and there was considerable violence. Notwithstanding all this, the federal mediators, Father Haas and E. J. Dunigan, were hopeful of bringing about a peaceful agreement in the near future.

Riots in Kohler Village, Wis., in which two men were killed, led Gov. A. G. Schemedann to place the community under martial control, and 600 members of the National Guard were sent there. During the riot the police and deputies used tear gas bombs and blank cartridges and where these failed to disperse the mob, they opened fire with loaded shells. The officer commanding the Guardsmen ordered the disbanding of the force of special deputies and permitted the strikers to resume peaceful picketing.

Longshoremen of the Pacific coast ended their two-month long strike and returned to their jobs in all the ports, as did the marine workers. Pending arbitration by the federal board, stevedores will be employed by employer-controlled hiring halls under supervision of observers representing the board. Control of the hiring halls was the chief issue in the strike and is still to be settled by the arbitrators, along with the questions of increased wages, shorter working hours and improved conditions.

SENATOR HUEY P. LONG and Mayor T. Semmes Walmesley of New Orleans were having another lively fight in the southern city. Governor Allen, one of Long's henchmen, mobilized 500 of the state troops and seized the registration office and its files, and the soldiers also were ordered to search out the city's red light district and gambling houses. The mayor increased his police forces to 1,400 and for a time there was prospect of "civil war."

Walmesley said the "moral crusade" was just a "smoke screen" to conceal the senator's real purpose of taking over the city government and influencing the primary election in September, in which both he and Long are supporting rival candidates.

JAPAN'S hopes for naval equality with Great Britain and the United States were dashed by a frank statement by Secretary of the Navy Swanson to the effect that, in his personal opinion, while the United States might favor a slash of 20 per cent in naval armaments, it would strongly oppose any realignment of existing naval ratios for the principal powers. "I take the same position I always have," Secretary Swanson said. "The naval powers met in London and distributed naval strength as they thought just and right. Naval strength is relative. If we abandon the ratios there is no telling where we shall go."

Naval Hospital Completed With PWA Funds



THIS handsome building, the new naval hospital in Philadelphia, is almost ready for occupancy. For its completion the Public Works administration allotted \$2,350,000.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

CHEWINK IS GRATEFUL

FROM his perch in the top of a little tree in a thicket on the edge of the Green Forest, Chewink the Towhee watched Reddy Fox out of sight, then called softly: "To-who! To-who! Chewink! Chewink! All is safe now Peter Rabbit. Come out and talk with me and let me tell you how grateful I am to you for saving my life."

Chewink flew down to the ground and Peter Rabbit crept out of the bramble-tangle where he had been hiding. "It wasn't anything," declared Peter. "I saw Reddy and I knew you didn't, so of course I gave the alarm. You would have done the same thing for me, do you know, Chewink. I've wondered a great deal about you."

"What have you wondered about me?" asked Chewink. "I've wondered what family you belong to," replied Peter.

Chewink chuckled. "I belong to a big family," said he. "I belong to the biggest family among the birds. It is the Finch and Sparrow family. There are a lot of us and a good many of us don't know that Rosebreast the Grosbeak and Glory the Cardinal are members of my family."

"I didn't know it," replied Peter. "But if you say it is so I suppose it must be so. It is easier to believe that than that you are related to the Sparrows."

"Nevertheless I am," retorted Chewink.

"What were you scratching for when I first saw you?" asked Peter. "Oh, worms and bugs that hide under the leaves," replied Chewink carelessly. "You have no idea how many of them hide under dead leaves."

"Do you eat anything else?" asked Peter.

"Berries and wild fruits in season," replied Chewink. "I'm very fond of them. They make a variety in the bill of fare."

"I've noticed that I seldom see you in a tree-top," remarked Peter.

"I like the ground better," replied Chewink. "I spend more of my time on the ground than anywhere else."

"I suppose that means that you nest on the ground," ventured Peter.

Chewink nodded. "Of course," said

he. "As a matter of fact I've got a nest in this very thicket. Mrs. Towhee is on it right now, and I suspect she is worrying and anxious to know what happened over here when you warned me about Reddy Fox. I think I must go over and set her mind at rest."

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QUESTION BOX

By ED WYNN... The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Is it true that the average weight of a woman's clothing when she is dressed to go out in the evening weighs 14 ounces?

Yours truly,
N. CREDIBLE.

Answer: Yes. But that is only temporary, as a manufacturer has just announced an invention which makes shoes much lighter.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have been ill and my doctor advises "chicken livers." Do you think they are healthy?

Yours truly,
EIFELE ALLIN.

Answer: I never heard of a chicken complaining of its liver.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am very fond of flowers and have just planted an entire bed of "Salvia Bulbs" for next summer. I should like to plant another kind of flower that would make a pretty border for my "Salvia" blooms. What do you suggest?

Sincerely,
ANN ASTOR.

Answer: Inasmuch as you have an entire bed of "Salvia" why not surround it with a border of "Spittoon-las"?

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a married man, have been married only three months. I am a good hardworking man, give my wife everything she asks for, lots of spending money, lots of clothes, in fact, everything. Here's what I want to know: Last night I arrived home and found my wife in another man's arms. As I give my wife everything, how do you account for me finding her kissing another man?

Yours truly,
I. M. MADD.

Answer: Inasmuch as you do so much for your wife, the only way I can account for you discovering your wife in another man's arms is that you came home sooner than she expected.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have been in ill health for some time. The doctor told me to take some IRON. Do you think he advised me correctly?

Yours truly,
DELA WARE.

Answer—Your doctor's advice is very good, if taken properly. I knew a man once who was sick and his doctor told him to take some IRON. He took a stove and was arrested.

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Balloon Found Inside Cod
Fishermen found inside a cod caught in the North sea a toy balloon sent up from Hendon, England.

MOTHER PLAYS BRIDGE

By ANNE CAMPBELL

SHE would be a better player if she could just leave behind All the dear domestic problems. That perplex her loving mind. If she could forget the children And the naughty things they did— But that's just what she remembers! She forgets the no-trump bid!

If she didn't have her mind on Mrs. Johnson's lovely gown; If she wouldn't bother listing All the things she'll buy in town, She would be a better player! Now she's making up her face, And she's sort of absent-minded As she trumps her partner's ace!

She would be a better player! She describes each dress that's worn! The refreshments? She could make 'em.

And her husband laughs in scorn, Though there's humor in his laughter As he hears his bonny lass When he bids "Two hearts!" say: "Partner! You'll excuse me! . . . I'll just pass!"

If she'd concentrate five minutes, What a player she would be. But she must describe her diet, And the show she went to see. She would be a better player!

Dad optes (and he is human!) If she'd keep her mind on contract And forget she is a woman! (Copyright)—WNU Service.

for salads if so desired. Serve on lettuce.

Nippy Cheese Sandwich.

Add two tablespoons of quick cooking tapioca to two cups of canned tomato, strained and heated. Cook fifteen minutes until the tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add two and one-half cups of grated cheese, stir until melted, add one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, one-fourth teaspoonful of mustard and one-fourth teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce. Remove from the fire and add one and one-half cups of finely ground dried beef. Cool well before spreading. This makes nearly three cups of filling.

Egg Salad Sandwich.

Add one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, one cup of milk and three tablespoons of tapioca, cook until clear, stirring frequently. Cool. Combine four tablespoons of chopped celery, four hard cooked eggs finely chopped, two tablespoons each of sweet pickles chopped and liquid from the pickles, one teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce and the tapioca mixture. Cool before spreading.

Sirup for Drinks.

Take one gallon of boiling water and twelve pounds of sugar. Stir until thoroughly dissolved. Keep in sterilized bottles. Add to any fruit drink as it sweetens quickly and makes a more agreeable drink than with the use of sugar. Use one and one-half tablespoons of lemon juice and the same of the sirup to a glass of cracked ice, for an individual serving.

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WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says that in England they call it a ladder and in this country they call it a run, but in either country it means a new pair of stockings.

WNU Service

Mother's Cook Book

THE FAMILY PICNIC

UNTIL the snow flies and the chill winds of winter drive us under the shelter of roofs and to the warmth of fires we will roam abroad with the picnic basket, enjoying the woods and streams. The advantage of sandwich filling that will keep several days is that it can be prepared in quantity and kept in the ice chest. The filling can be taken in glass jars and used

Old Point Comfort Has Its Monster



RESORTERS at Old Point Comfort beach on the Virginia coast got a real thrill when a sea monster like the one at Loch Ness, Scotland, made its appearance. But it was only a practical joke devised by Mrs. Richard Bonn and Mrs. John M. Lewis, who are seen above with their pet.