

HITLER BIDES HIS TIME AND GAINS POWER

German Fascist Chieftain
Keeps His Secret on
Financial Backing.

This is the fifth of a series on the
life of Adolf Hitler, Germany's Fascist
chieftain.

BY MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Writer

Adolph Hitler reappeared in his
favorite Munich in March, 1925—
once more in a beer hall. Three
thousand frenzied followers wel-
comed him back.

Hitler made no attempt to put a
bridge on his tongue. He slammed
the Jews. He slammed the govern-
ment and the Reichstag. He
proclaimed his unrepentant nation-
alism. He slammed the November
"criminals."

Premier Held did not like it.
But Hitler attempted no puteshes.
He had done some reflecting, if not
thinking, while he was in prison.

Saw His Day Coming

Believing in his star, he also be-
lieved that time was working in his
favor. There was high taxation in
Germany. There was business de-
pression. There was unemployment.
There was the constant party
wrangling in the Reichstag, with
continual changes in the govern-
ment.

There was the gigantic sacrifice
Germans had to make to meet the
war reparations payments. He saw
this would go on increasing. The
old monarchist crowd, the unem-
ployed, the tax-burdened, the im-
pressionable young, might all be
won to his banner if he knew how
to cash in.

Plans His Organization

He conferred with clever men.
They decided upon a method of or-
ganization that would blend some
of the elements of Italian Fascism
with some of the methods of the German
Communists.

Like the Fascists, he would garb
his young followers in brown shirts,
as distinctive from the Italian
black shirts. They would wave in
the air blood-red banners with
black swastika crosses.

Like the Communists, he would
have cells for boring-in methods.
Like the Communists he would have
storm troops and his own police
force.

But all this takes money. At
various times it has been alleged
he was staked respectively by the
Bolsheviks, by Mussolini, and by the
industrialists of the Rhineland and
the Ruhr. The latter is the more
likely.

Visited Industrial Chiefs

It is known he visited the big in-
dustrialists. It is believed they saw
in his organization not only a means
to combat Socialism and Com-
munism, but to help them in their
efforts to conquer the independence
of the German working classes.

The story of Bolo money falls of
its own ridiculous weight. The Bolos
are too busy financing the German
Communists.

(To Be Continued)

Cotton Grown in Indiana

By Times Special
MONTICELLO, Ind., Oct. 30.—
Cotton grown on his farm in the
Zion Bethel community is being ex-
hibited here by Walter Moore.

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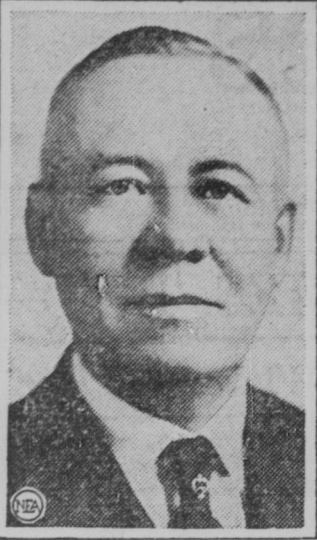
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associate judge of the Montana
supreme court for the last ten
years, and a Republican, opposes
Senator Tom Walsh, dry Demo-
crat, in a hot race for the senate.
Judge Galen formerly was at-
torney-general of Montana and
served in Siberia as a colonel with
the American forces.



Indiana Boy Amazes Mother

"Jimmie's stomach was often upset
and he suffered a lot from colds,"
says Mrs. Louis Vaughn, 247 So.
Randolph St., Indianapolis. "He was
feverish and his breath was bad. I
found he was constipated."

"My mother used California Fig
Syrup with us, so I decided to give
Jimmie some. It surely surprised me
to see how quickly it stopped his
feverishness, cleared his breath and
tongue, regulated his bowels; made
him a strong and energetic boy again."

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and strength.

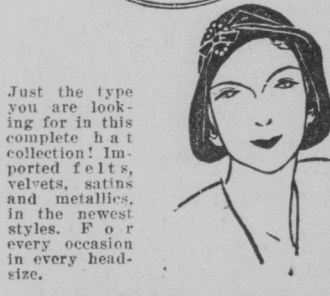
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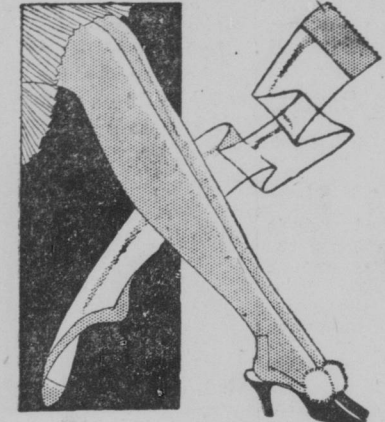
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