

BAPTIST PASTOR IS CLAIMED BY HEART DISEASE

The Rev. G. C. Chandler, 76, served Memorial Church 12 Years.

Heart disease proved fatal on Wednesday night to the Rev. George C. Chandler, 76, pastor of the Memorial Baptist church since 1920. He died at his home, 2424 West St. Clair street.

Born in London, England, Mr. Chandler emigrated to Canada when he was 15. He attended school in Toronto and was ordained in the ministry in 1890.

Mr. Chandler was made an honorary member of Lavelle Gossell post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, last November. He belongs to the Blue Lodge Masons of Rochester and the Royal Arch Masons of Plymouth.

Funeral at 3 Friday

Funeral services will be held at 3 Friday at Memorial church. The Rev. Frederick E. Taylor, pastor of the First Baptist church, will officiate. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Surviving him are the widow, Mrs. Emily May Chandler; a son, Harvey W. Chandler of Indianapolis; a daughter, Mrs. B. M. Hanna of Rockford, Ill.; two brothers, the Rev. A. E. Chandler of Sterling, Colo., and the Rev. John Chandler of Mountain Home, Ia., and five grandchildren.

William Ryan, 84, of 4422 East Washington street, a former grocer, died Wednesday at his home. He had lived in Indianapolis sixty years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 Saturday in the Flanner & Buchanan mortuary, 25 West Fall Creek boulevard and burial will be in Crown Hill.

Frank H. Lacy Dies

Frank H. Lacy, 60, 2125 North Meridian street, died Tuesday night following two months' illness. Mr. Lacy was the head of the livestock purchasing firm of F. H. Lacy & Son.

Funeral services will be held at 1 Friday in the Flanner & Buchanan mortuary, 25 West Fall Creek boulevard. Burial will be in Washington Park cemetery.

Lew W. Cooper, 69, of 3739 Salem street, lifelong city resident, died Wednesday in the Methodist hospital.

Mr. Cooper was prominent in the business and civic affairs of the city many years. He was connected with his father in the D. W. Cooper Shoe Company.

Funeral services will be held at 2 Friday at the Hisey & Titus funeral home, 951 North Delaware street. The burial, which will be private, will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leming Pyke, mother of David C. Pike, 3625 Coliseum avenue, thrice potent master of Adoniram of the Scottish Rite, died Wednesday at her home in Lafayette.

Funeral service will be held at 10:30 Friday in the Romney M. E. church. Burial will be in Romney.

ORIENTAL RUGS, TOPIC

George C. Calvert Will Address I. U. Class Wednesday Night.

Oriental rugs will be discussed by George C. Calvert, manager of the Indianapolis Clearing Association, Wednesday night at the Indiana university extension center, 122 East Michigan street.

Others to speak include Mrs. Eleanor Miller of the L. S. Ayres & Co. educational department, who will discuss accessories and lamps, upholstered furniture, domestic rugs and bedrooms.

QUEEN IS SALESMAN

But It's Unwitting; Buyer at Fair Orders Chair She Used.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Queen Mary unwittingly acted as a saleswoman at the British industries fair, it was revealed today, when an American buyer ordered three dozen replicas and the Chippendale chair in which he had seen the queen sitting.

PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Un-sightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.

Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanished and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. The results will amaze you. Thousands of men and women would not be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists—Advertisement.

Hindenburg Is Victor Where Napoleon Failed; Crushes Great Russian Armies

This is the fourth of six exclusive stories on President Paul von Hindenburg, Germany's modern figure, who is now a candidate for a second term in the national election to be held in Germany on Sunday, March 13.

BY MILTON BRONNER
European Manager, NEA Service
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BERLIN, Feb. 25.—In the gray light of an early morning in the latter part of August, 1914, an old gentleman in civilian attire nervously paced up and down the railway platform at Hanover, accompanied by a solicitous old lady.

It was Paul von Hindenburg and his wife waiting for the special train which was speeding from the west front in Belgium, bearing General Eric Ludendorff, who was to be his chief of staff.

The two men never had met. All that Ludendorff knew about Hindenburg was that he had attained high rank, had retired, had reached the age of 67, but was, nevertheless, reported to have sharp wits and considerable military ability.

It is doubtful if Hindenburg knew that much about Ludendorff. German military headquarters was displeased greatly with Colonel-General von Prittwitz, who was in command in the east, and who was clamoring that he must withdraw his troops before the Vistula.

This would mean giving up most of east Prussia to the Russians, and if the Germans then were beaten, would open the way for the Russian steam roller to go crashing toward Berlin.

Then somebody at general headquarters remembered Hindenburg; that he was east Prussian and formerly had been stationed at Koenigsberg, so that he probably was well acquainted with the terrain.

Ludendorff also was an east Prussian. It would be a good scheme to send the older man as general and the younger man as strategist. So said, so done.

WHEN Ludendorff's special train drew in, he stepped down, saluted, and shook hands. It was the first time the famous pair had met. They quickly boarded their train and started off in haste for Koenigsburg.

The German situation was serious enough. Their army had General Rennenkampf, with a huge Russian army on one side and General Samsonoff, with another army, farther south.

Maybe Hindenburg knew something about the hatred between the two Russian commanders, which had begun in the Russo-Japanese war. Whatever it was, he determined to put his fortunes to the test.

He withdrew most of the troops facing Rennenkampf, leaving only a slight screen. He concentrated all the troops he could secure in an endeavor to draw Samsonoff into a trap. It succeeded.

The Russian army was almost annihilated. Ninety thousand prisoners were taken. Samsonoff shot himself on the battlefield, which Hindenburg named Tannenberg.

It was the revenge for the defeat his ancestors had suffered here nearly 500 years before. Joy bells were rung all over east Prussia.

Germany, as a whole, heard of this old dug-out for the first time. Small fortunes were made selling his pictures.

HINDENBURG now went hotfoot after Rennenkampf's army, which narrowly escaped a trap and got out of German territory. By mid-September, east Prussia was cleared of Russians.

But Russia's strength was broken, as events were soon to prove when she sued for peace. History was to show that Hindenburg, then nearly 70, had succeeded, where Napoleon failed, in conquering the land of the czars.

Then things came to a standstill, but the allies, led by bringing Rumania with a million men into the war. In the meantime, Falkenhayn denied further troops to Hindenburg.

He needed them all for the luckless and savage attack on Verdun, where the flower of the German army perished in a futile effort to crush the French.

By July, 1916, the kaiser and his flatterers came to a sense of realities. Accompanied by Falkenhayn and others, they came to the castle of Pless in Upper Silesia. Hindenburg and Ludendorff were sent for.

Falkenhayn resigned and Hindenburg was made commander-in-chief of all the armies, with Ludendorff as his quartermaster general.

THE Grand Duke Nicholas, chief of the Russian armies, had lost 250,000 men in six weeks and winter was coming on.

Nevertheless, in response to the call of the allies in the west, he prepared another grandiose plan, involving millions of men. One huge army was to force its way through the snowy passes of the Carpathians into the wheat plains of Hungary—the breadbasket of the central powers.

At the same time, another big army was to invade east Prussia. Hindenburg, himself, took charge of the troops in east Prussia and in February was fought the second battle of the Masurian lakes, resulting in 110,000 Russians being captured.

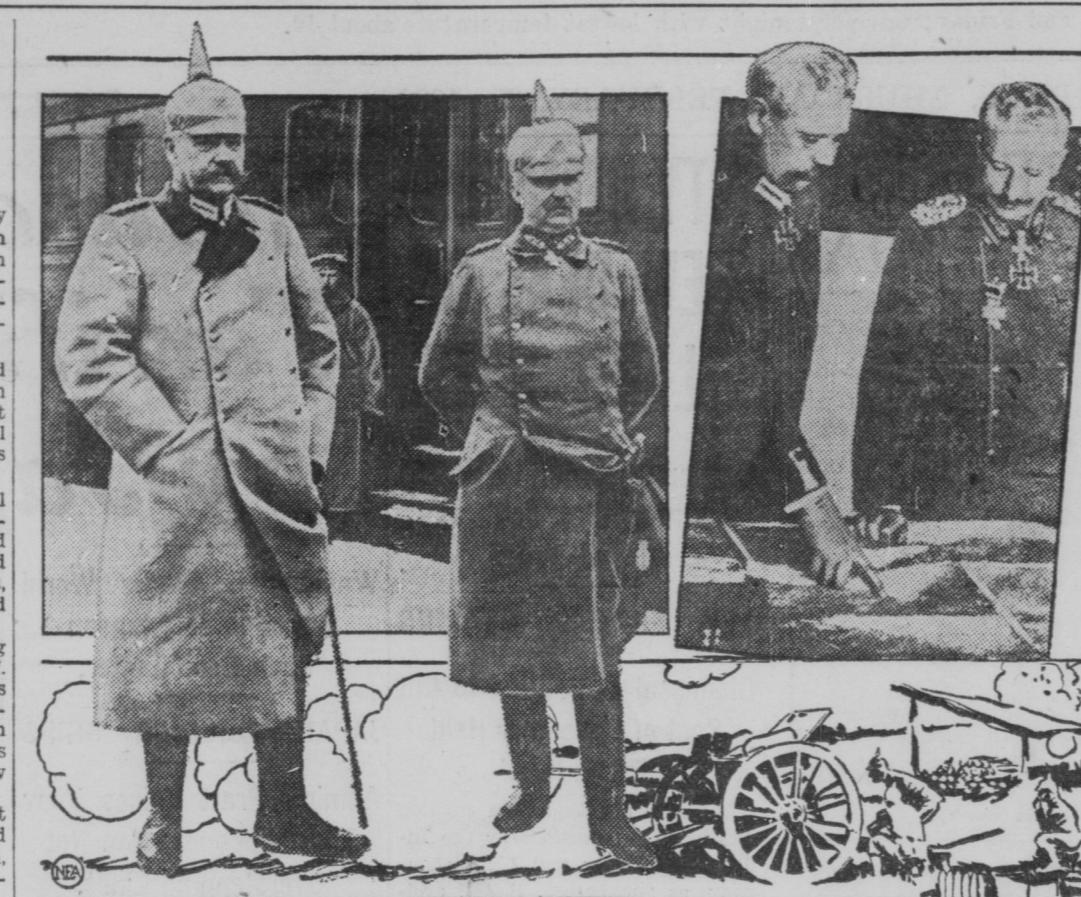
Hindenburg believed, if given the troops, he could put Russia out of action completely in 1915, compel Russia to sue for peace, and thus give Germany opportunity to capture.

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Why not take steps



When History Was in the Making—These two old wartime photographs of General Hindenburg (left) and General Ludendorff at about the time they started on their campaign and, at the right, Hindenburg and Kaiser Wilhelm going over plans for a battle.

Kaiser Wilhelm going over plans for a battle.

Kaiser feel the bitter pangs of hunger.

The first business in hand was to attend to those Romanians. Joint armies of Germans, Austrians, Bulgarians and Turks were set in motion and in a swift and ruthless campaign the Romanian army was put out of business.

Hindenburg now could pay some attention to the west. He might well have said to his kaiser what Foch said to Clemenceau:

"You give me supreme command in a lost battle and ask me to be happy about it."

Everywhere the Germans had performed prodigies in arms, but the British and French armies themselves were performing heroic miracles and the Russians still gave signs of fighting strength.

Grand Duke Nicholas was removed and the czar, himself, assumed command. Once more the Germans moved, particularly in the north.

Riga, Kovno, and Vilna were occupied, and by the late summer of 1915 the Russians began to think of defending Petrograd from capture.

But in his main object, Hindenburg had failed. His attempt to encircle the main Russian armies had not come off. The Russian front remained unbroken.

Whatever the enthusiastic German populace might think, Hindenburg knew Russia still had plenty of soldiers, some very good generals, and her food plains were unoccupied.

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THE new chief at once decided there must be no more Verduins. The German armies on the

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Left is a microscopic view of healthy red-blood-cells. They carry nourishment and oxygen to every part of the body—they also remove impurities from the tissues.

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