

JUNKER LORDS OF PRUSSIA JOINED HITLER IN COUP TO OVERTHROW GERMAN CABINET

Franz Von Papen Heads New Government but General Von Schleicher Is Real Power in New Era.

INTRIGUE MARKS BRUENING FALL Captains of Industry, Militarists and Fascists Now in Control of Country's Destinies.

Germany has turned to the "right" for its latest cabinet. The Von Papen regime, known as the "monocle cabinet"—German aristocrats largely affect the single eye-piece—is gathered from the elements powerful in the days of the kaiser.

BERLIN, June 6.—Junker lords of the vast Prussian estates, captains of the "heavy industry" in the Rhine and Ruhr, militarists who yearn for the days of the army's glory, and, last but not least, the Fascist Hitlerites, have joined hands to overthrow the last of a line of moderate cabinets through backstairs plotting and intrigue.

Their coup was bloodless, and more effective than the ill-fated Kapp putsch or the Munich "beer cellar putsch," for these mighty forces that hearken back to the kaiser's days achieved power where the putsch leaders failed.

The cabinet is headed by Obersteuerrat Franz von Papen, late of the service of Seiner Majestaet Wilhelm der Zweite, and known throughout the world because of his ejection from the United States as a too zealous German plotter in the war years.

But the real power in this new era of barons, counts and adherents of the ancient regime is General Kurt von Schleicher, minister of defense, who with control of the reichswehr in his hand is as potentially mighty as a real dictator.

Schleicher, heavy set and of the Prussian type, is the man to whom the Hitlerites look for real domination, once they assume the reins of government as they expect to do before long.

Sound Battle Call The republic still stands, and Republican elements are sounding a call of battle against the growth of the power of the "right" parties.

But the latter's sweep has been increasingly great, and between the popular call and the machinations of the barons of steel and coal and great Prussian manors, these Fascist forces have achieved a strong grasp on authority.

The Von Papen-Von Schleicher cabinet will rule without the restraining hand of an unflinching reichstag, for that body has been dissolved.

Von Schleicher, whose friends were stationed in the highest government circles next to Hindenburg and Chancellor Brüning, knew every move of the president and chancellor usually at its inception. Double-crossing was rampant among eminent government officials, whose loyalty to the administration had been considered impeccable.

These men, however, exposed as plotting the government's overthrow through connivance with Von Schleicher.

Needed President's Support The truth could not have been surprising to Brüning when it became public property the day after his dismissal as he lay abed sick of a heart attack.

The chancellor had broken the post-war tradition of reliance upon parliamentary democracy and he had perched the government's power on a limb with Hindenburg's support.

The field marshal's warm friendship for his chancellor began to cool when Brüning's attempt in January to prolong the president's term by a reichstag vote proved a failure.

When Von Schleicher accepted the resignation of Brüning's chief minister of defense, Wilhelm Groener, history again recorded the proposition that a weak civil government always brings the military party to the fore.

The anti-Groener intrigue was intended to conciliate Hitler, who brown militia was outlawed by Groener. Brüning, already a lonely man and lacking the confidence of some of his compatriots in the government, performed endless bureaucratic chores himself while state papers accumulated on his desk.

Groener Loss Hurts The loss of Groener, one of his chief links with Hindenburg, cooled Brüning's aspirations to totter. Then the plotters arranged the president's sudden departure for East Prussia, where personal visits, telegrams and letters from his old war cronies among the Junkers completed the breach between the two.

Disregarding the stream of hundreds of millions of marks which the government pumped into their bankrupt estates, the Junkers or Prussian feudal landowners rebelled against Brüning.

They persuaded Hindenburg to refuse to sign Brüning's decree allotting about a million acres of Junker estates for settling the unemployed on farms.

The Junkers cried "bohshevism!" because the Brüning government was unwilling to pay them prosperity prices for unprofitable land that already was mortgaged to the hilt.

Hindenburg Took Advice Among the most influential of those who induced Hindenburg to drop Brüning was the president's aged friend, Elard von Oldenburg-Januschau, a Junker member of the reichstag. He is remembered for his pre-war pronouncement that "the kaiser always must be able to send a lieutenant and ten soldiers to dissolve the reichstag."

The Junker revolt paralleled the military intrigues and also coincided with the maturing plans of the industrialists, whose newspaper, *Bergwerks Zeitung*, announced on May 19 its desire to end Brüning in favor of an out-and-out dictatorship.

The industrialists wanted a capital solution to the economic crisis, re-

Feeling Blue? If So, Ride Into Country and Be Rejuvenated

Bones on Sale

NEW YORK, June 6.—Bidders for bones will attend the public auction of the post-office here Tuesday by invitation, please. One first-class skull in good condition will go to the highest bidder, without references, however, from the former tenant.

The postoffice wares are the odd lots collected from the ill-fated mails of the last six months. Other choice lots going under the gavel are seventy-five pounds of candy and a set of statistical books, two electric Christmas trees and one bull leader, saxophones and a shovel, guitars and a mop, typewriters, weed hooks and a box of keys.

SCORE INJURED, FIVE ARRESTED IN CAR CRASHES

Child, 12, Suffers Crushed Arm; Ohio Man Faces Reckless Charge.

More than a score of persons were injured and five motorists arrested as a result of automobile accidents over the week-end.

Loss of two fingers of his right hand and a crushed right arm was incurred by Frank Harris, 12, of 441 South Rural street, when the automobile in which he was riding with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Harris, collided at Sherman drive and Washington street with a car driven by Ora Lathouse, 60, Columbus.

Lathouse is charged with reckless driving and disobeying a traffic signal. Mrs. Harris suffered fractured ribs and bruises.

Injury of his left foot was suffered by Edwin Rosemeyer, 21, of 1102 North Quincy street, when the motorcycle he was operating collided with an automobile at Twelfth and Wallace streets. The car was driven by Mrs. Francis Lenahan, 28, of 5612 East Twenty-first street.

Driver Faces Charge

Charge of driving on the left side of a street was filed against Jason C. Wolfenberger, 21, of 909 Lexington avenue, after the car he was driving collided with a Beech Grove bus at Wright and Morris streets. No one was injured.

William Wakefield, 27, both of Louisville, were arrested here by police on advice from Johnson county authorities who charged the two men fled after their automobile was in collision with another, causing injury of an aged man, who was treated at Franklin.

Harry Mack, 1632 West Michigan street, is charged with drunkenness and drunken driving as a result of a collision at Salm street and Capitol avenue. His car collided with an ice wagon driven by James Smith, 43, of 2102 Highland place. Smith was cut on the head.

Two Children Hurt

Alfred Martin, 8, and his sister, Emma, 13, were injured slightly when an automobile which they were riding in, crashed into a pole. The children and their mother jumped from the car. She was unhurt.

Others injured include the following:

Joseph Strong, 9, of 221 North New Jersey street, broken left leg; Mrs. Delma Enley, 50, dislocated shoulder, and Charles Enley, 50, bruises, both of 4641 Massachusetts avenue, William Harrington, 85, Danville, cut nose; Mrs. Helen Curtis, 73, of 620 Fayette street, shock; Irene Greaves, 38, of 444 West Twenty-fifth street, left arm broken; Lella Bell, 72, of 720 West 12th street, right leg injured; Lillian Anderson, 925 North Delaware street, right leg bruised; Miss Julia Chisholm, 88, South Pennsylvania street, bruised; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McFarland, 1848 East 10th street, cut and bruised; Mrs. Beanna Martin, 63, of 1825 Ruckie street, left hip injured.

FIVE JOIN BUTLER STAFF

Added to Faculty for Summer School, Opening June 14.

Five members have been added to the faculty for the Butler university summer school, which will open June 14.

Eighty persons will comprise the faculty. New members are Professor Curtis D. Kirklin of Franklin college; Wilbur Dunkle, University of Rochester; Walter G. Gingery, principal of Washington high school; Ruth Harding, Lincoln college; and Wilbur S. Barnhart, Manual high school.

Summer term of the liberal arts and education colleges will be eight weeks and that of the college of religion four weeks.

JUDGE MARTIN OUT FOR RENOMINATION

Seeks Place on Ticket of G. O. P. at State Convention.

Judge Clarence R. Martin of the supreme court, one of the leaders of the 1912 Progressive movement in Indiana, has announced for renomination as judge in the Republican state convention, which opens Wednesday.

Finishing the last year of his first term, Martin is without opposition, and none is expected.

The jurist, who has written more opinions a year than have any of the other high court members, issued a brief announcement in which he declared:

"I trust the record I have made during my first term meets with your approval, and that it is one on which the state can stand with confidence in the coming campaign. If nominated, I shall participate in the campaign to the fullest extent consistent with my judicial position. If re-elected, I will continue by diligent and conscientious effort to serve the state to the best of my ability."



Beth Brown

It's Sure Cure for Worn-Out Spirit, Beth Brown Writer Says.

BY EVELYN SEELEY Times Staff Writer

NEW YORK, June 6.—When you've come to the end of your rope, when the depression—in your purse or your spirit—has worn you down, get in your car and speed off through the open country.

Beth Brown, novelist, weary of Hollywood, weary of the depression talk, physically exhausted, got in her car and started off across the desert, bound eventually for New York. Hobo, her wire-haired fox terrier, was her only companion. They just are back in Miss Brown's gay apartment here.

"You see, you can't possibly have a nervous breakdown looking at a cow," she said. "If your values have become distorted, your sense of proportion cock-eyed, or you are suffering from delusions of grandeur, the open road will set you straight again."

Sold on Outdoors

"I tell you I am certainly sold on the out-of-doors. It's wonderful to go through the country in the spring to see how calm it is—how things blossom and ripen just as if nothing was wrong with the world."

One night she slept at a dude ranch, another at a fine hotel, and then she had another experience with out walking somewhere. They always think of course, that the next town will hold better fortune than the last. I saw one whole family—parents and four youngsters, the youngest only 5—out on the road.

"The road," she said, "was practically lined with hobos, the majority of them young men. It seemed the whole world of unemployed was out walking somewhere. They always think of course, that the next town will hold better fortune than the last. I saw one whole family—parents and four youngsters, the youngest only 5—out on the road."

Likes Hobo Face

"One day I picked up a veteran hobo who entertained me at a meal in a jungle. We had mud-chicken. They steal a chicken, you see; clean it, roll it in mud and bake it. It's wonderful."

"I had a fine time in the jungle, but when I was out on the road again I had another experience with hobos that wasn't so nice. I had a flat. While I was having a look at it two hobos came along—an old one and a young one."

"The old one wanted the car, the young one wanted the girl. I was worried. But I told them my husband would be along in a minute. And Hobo, the dog, barked wildly. They went away."

Women hobos, too, she met. Three tough ones were holding a box car against all comers.

Trip Held Perils

"I made a lot of new acquaintances on the road," she said. "One night I gave a ride to a gambler, another time I picked up a hack driver, once a race track man. All of these were fine, but once I picked up a devil who had seen me in the last town and had put a tack on the road to stop me."

"Almost none of them were going anywhere except to somewhere else. My system was to let them ride as long as they were interesting."

Her journey alone across country, although it held some perils and discomforts, gave her courage and calm and an inner steadiness. Miss Brown said. She believes that close to a journey—on your own, close to the country and its diverse intricacies—is good for the old, the young, the jaded and the exuberant, those in love and those who only wish they were.

FIGHTS KIRKLAND PLEA

Lake County Prosecutor to Oppose Motion for Parole.

Parole application of Virgil Kirkland, a high school girl, slain during a liquor party, will be opposed vigorously by Robert G. Estell, Lake county prosecuting attorney, he stated in a letter today.

The application will be heard by board of pardons and paroles at the state reformatory Thursday. Kirkland is serving a one to ten-year term in the institution.

Granting a parole "would be an affront to common decency and public justice," the prosecutor declares.

LEAVE FOR IRELAND

Three Delegates to Eucharistic Congress are Selected.

Winners of the Indiana Catholic and Record subscription contest left Indianapolis Sunday for their prize award tour to the eucharistic congress at Dublin, Ireland.

The three delegates, elected by subscribers to the paper, are John C. Taylor and Miss Margaret Dillon, Indianapolis, and Miss Irene Carroon, Shelbyville. The latter is accompanied by a sister, Miss Lena Carroon.

Mashed

EVANSTON, Ill., June 6.—Mildred Mudge is accustomed to rebuking young men who speak to her without proper introduction.

As she drove her automobile past the wrong side of a street car, two young men in golf togs drove alongside.

"Mustn't do that," they warned. "Mashers," Miss Mudge cried. "I'll report you to the police."

"Fine," chorused the young men, "let's go right down to the station."

They did. There the young men revealed themselves as Officers Herbert Kelsh and A. E. Feeley and charged Miss Mudge with a traffic violation.

OLD GUARD TO FIGHT STRADDLE ON PROHIBITION

Moses Declares Plank for Resubmission Will Be Given Convention.

BY RAY TUCKER Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Senator George H. Moses (Rep., N. H.), president pro tem of the senate, today headed a group of old guard senators who are in revolt against the suggestion that President Hoover seek re-election on a platform "straddling" prohibition.

Following a conference on a platform Sunday between James R. Garfield, Hoover's platform-maker and slated chairman of the convention resolutions committee, and fifteen members of senate and house, Moses declared:

"I am not speaking for the group which met with Mr. Garfield, but I have said constantly that there will be a resubmission plank."

It is understood that a majority of the other conferees took this stand, although many drys were among those who expressed their views for Garfield's benefit.

Will Confer Again

The latter plans to confer with the same senators later in the week, and will submit a detailed report on all planks to the President before he leaves for Chicago. Garfield then will be in position to let the committee know Hoover's views on prohibition and everything else.

Garfield explained that his series of conferences were designed to obtain the sentiment of all factions of the party. The men he met Sunday are members of congress already elected to the resolutions committee, but who will be unable to speak for their states if congress sits through the convention.

Drys and wets were present, and no definite decision was reached. Discussion was centered on the monetary problem, and the tariff.

Garfield explained that he did not expect to hammer out any planks as the result of his conferences with Senator Borah, the old guard group, and other factions.

"I shall not make up my mind as to what the prohibition plank, or any other plank shall be," he said, "until we go into committee. I expect to be chairman, although I may not be elected."

Resent Borah Power

The conference was held at the Congressional Country Club, with Moses as host at luncheon. Although a friendly spirit was evidenced, it is known that the old guard resents the fact that Garfield and Hoover have given so much weight to Borah's ideas on prohibition. As regular workers, they think their views ought to count for more than those of a party rebel, known as a champion of prohibition. In that light, Moses' remark carries considerable significance.

Senator Hiram Bingham (Rep., Conn.), Postmaster-General Walter E. Brown, Representative Bernard Smith (Rep., N. Y.), and Senator Dickinson (Rep., Ia.), sat in on the discussions.

Others present were Majority Leader Watson of Indiana, Senator Smoot (Rep., Utah), Representative Fish of New York, Senator Hastings of Delaware, Senator Patterson of Missouri, Senator Glenn of Illinois, Senator Robinson of Indiana, Senator Keen of New Jersey, and Senator Herbert of Rhode Island.

INDIANA CENTRAL TO HOLD COMMENCEMENT

55 Diplomats to Be Presented at Ceremony Wednesday.

Commencement of Indiana Central college will be held at 10 Wednesday morning, when fifty-five diplomats and thirty-six two-year certificates will be presented. President W. G. Clippinger of Otterbein college will speak.

Music students of the college will present a recital tonight at Kephart auditorium under direction of Mrs. Jane Johnson Burroughs.

The spring festival will be held Tuesday when Miss Helen Schmidt of Terre Haute will be crowned May queen. The May day play, "Better Walking," will be presented under the direction of Anne Miller and Dorothy Cooper. The senior play, "The Cat and the Canary," will be given Tuesday night.

FIVE TO GET DEGREES

City Students to Be Graduated From Northwestern U.

Among Hoosiers who will receive degrees from Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., at the seventy-fourth annual commencement June 13 are the following from Indianapolis:

Lawrence E. Cory, R. R. 6, master of science; Bernadine Grow, 4240 Park avenue, bachelor of science in speech; Robert T. Lockhart, 701 Union title building, bachelor of science; Lorraine Pierson, 2460 Bellefontaine street, bachelor of arts; Leonard R. Trenk, 411 North Arsenal avenue, bachelor of science in commerce.

NEAR-DICTATOR ROLE VISIONED FOR PRESIDENT

Wider Powers for Executive May Be Necessary, Says Owen D. Young.

By United Press SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 6.—Wider executive powers may be necessary for the President if America's economic depression is to be solved, Owen D. Young, often mentioned as a Democratic dark horse presidential possibility, believes.

Young, in his commencement address at Notre Dame university Sunday, suggested that organization of the government was as such that it could not cope adequately with the present economic crisis.

"It may be," said Young, "that we shall have to consider a new method of putting extraordinary powers in the hands of the President in times like these."

"Our democratic government has been sharply delegated powers, with adequate checks and balances. It is quite explainable, therefore, that a government of powers widely distributed into carefully segregated and insulated compartments should function under normal conditions and should fail us altogether when the avalanche comes."

High protective tariffs were blamed for the genesis of the boom out of which the depression came. Young suggested that a fundamental unbalanced condition arose wherein industry was able to pay its workers well, due to tariff protection, while farmers were forced to compete in a world market.

Tariff Is Blamed

"The living standards of our industrial population were lifted to a high level back of an impenetrable tariff wall," he said. "The living standards of our agricultural population, which was subjected to a world competition, could not be maintained normally at an equal level."

"So we alleviated the disparity and disguised our true situation temporarily by furnishing the farmer credit artificially through semi-governmental agencies."

"The credit, Young said, speeded up industrial production and encouraged speculation."

"But the day came when the farmer ultimately had to settle," said Young. "Then he stopped buying, industrial production decreased, unemployment began and we started the downward spiral."

Must Help Farmer

"Industrial standards can not be restored permanently unless we find a way of bringing agricultural standards permanently to an approximate level."

Specialization has played its part in making the crisis more severe, Young said.

"The insistent cry for leadership," he said, "and for central planning, which is arising on all sides, is the instinctive call of the masses for integrated responsibility and power in this highly specialized world of ours."

Mad speculation also was an important factor in the pyramiding of values, which ultimately toppled, Young said.

"The fact is that we no longer sought high living standards from honest labor, but extravagances from dishonest gains. This superimposed on an unbalanced economic base, started our avalanche. The trouble was, we could not stand prosperity."

STAY MANN OUSTER

Commissioners Continue to Delay Action.

Fight of county commissioners to oust Charles W. Mann, Republican highway superintendent, again was shelved temporarily today after commissioners resumed dilatory action on the matter.

Democratic Commissioners Dow V. Vorhies and Thomas Ellis repeatedly have delayed ouster proceedings in circuit court.

Thorough County Attorney Charles B. Clarke, they gained postponement of Mann's appeal case, set for hearing today.

Duties in another case were given by Clarke as his reason for wanting a continuance of the hearing by which Mann hopes to vindicate himself of charges brought by commissioners.

In their attempt to replace Mann with a Democrat, commissioners tried him in their court. Sitting as judges themselves, they found him guilty of neglect of duty and malfeasance in office.

Wants Family



Having flown the Atlantic twice "there's nothing left for me to do but raise a family," Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, above, told reporters when she arrived at Paris from Cherbourg with her husband, George Palmer Putnam, New York publisher.

"I've been so busy since my marriage," she said, "that I haven't had time to think of children. But I'll doubtless get around to that pretty soon."

BROOKHART IN HOT VOTE RACE

Iowans Go to Polls Today; Five Oppose Senator.

By United Press DES MOINES, June 6.—From the largest field in history, Iowa voters today selected Republican and Democratic candidates for state and district offices at the primary election.

Senator Smith W. Brookhart was fighting for renomination by the Republican party in the contest that attracted principal interest. Colleagues from congressional halls spoke in his favor in many sections of the state, in an effort to counter charges of nepotism, party disloyalty, and neglect of duty made by Brookhart's five opponents—Henry Find, Glenn Haynes, Louis H. Cook, George Cossom and L. E. Eickelberg.

In addition to the senatorial candidates, Republicans and Democrats will choose nominees for the Governorship and state portfolios.

The vital issue of all candidates was reduction of governmental expenditures and lower taxes.

Headed by Louis Murphy and former Senator Daniel F. Steck, the Democrats leaned heavily toward the anti-prohibition movement. One Republican candidate for senator, Cook, also was wet.

PLOTS AGAINST LIFE OF DUCE

Armed Anarchist Seized Before He Can Act.

By United Press ROME, June 6.—A young anarchist, who carried on his chest a thin rubber pad filled with enough nitroglycerin to blow a dozen men to pieces, if he had been thrown down by police or soldiers, faced execution today for a plot against the life of Premier Benito Mussolini.

The anarchist, Angelo Sbardolotto, planned the assassination at the ceremony on Janiculum hill Saturday. It was attended by Mussolini and members of the royal family. Queen Helene unveiled a monument to Anita Garibaldi.

Police quoted Sbardolotto as saying he would have committed suicide whether or not his attempt against Mussolini had been successful. He was picked out by one of the detectives of the presidential squad. The would-be assassin was stationed at a spot where Mussolini would have passed within half an hour.

The anarchist was quoted as saying that he hoped to obtain a pass to admit him to the Garibaldi ceremony, but that he did not get it, and could not pass through the cordons of troops which guarded the premier, the king and the queen.

HUNGER RELIEF PUSH OPENS IN SENATE TODAY

Wagner Will Press Plan for Immediate Aid to Nation's Needy.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance WASHINGTON, June 6.—A drive for enactment of emergency hunger relief legislation before the week is over begins today in the senate.

Senator Robert F. Wagner (Dem., N. Y.), will take steps to separate hunger relief from the other items of the democratic compromise unemployment bill, and secure immediate approval of such measure.

He intends to offer amendments to his \$375,000,000 hunger bill now pending, to bring it in line with the \$300,000,000 relief proposal agreed upon in the compromise bill. The measure then could be called up for passage at any time.

Wagner has been stirred deeply within the last few days by reports of dire need through the country. Senator Green (Rep., Ill.) presented the desperate plight of 600,000 persons in Chicago, to the senate manufacturers committee Saturday.

Teachers Voice Plea

The city's relief funds have been exhausted and its food centers have been closed. A committee of school teachers from Chicago, with back salaries unpaid, and no salaries in sight for the future, applied to the senate committee Saturday for federal help of some kind.

A committee of mayors from seven large cities, representing the entire gathering of mayors in Detroit last week, will reach Washington Tuesday to ask help from the government. They will confer with Republican and Democratic leaders of the house Tuesday.

A new appeal has been received from Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania. Arrival of veterans demanding bonus payments also has served to bring home to congressmen the changed temper of the unemployed. Last winter many legislators commented, after defeat of the La Follette-Costigan unemployment relief bill, that the absence of any visible protest through the country showed it was unnecessary.

Bill Up Tuesday

The senate banking and currency committee will meet today to consider the administration's relief bill, offered by Senator Barbour on lines outlined by Secretary of the Treasury Mills last week. It increases the borrowing power of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by \$1,500,000,000, providing that, in addition to loans and \$500,000,000 of direct relief loans to the state, and a small amount for agriculture, the remainder shall be loaned to states, cities, semi-public, and private corporations for construction of self-liquidating projects.

It will be asked to approve either this plan or that of Senator Wagner for loans and \$