

VON PAPEN IN EQUALITY PLEA FOR GERMANY

German Chancellor Says World Prosperity Hinges on His Country.

(Continued from Page One)

blunt manner with no diplomatic hemming and hedging. His nonmilitary aspect is heightened by a gray summer suit and loosely knotted black tie. His office lacks any governmental appearance. It is a large paneled room, severely plain, with chandeliers, and pictures in the modern style.

It seemed hard to realize that this gentle spoken man was the same chancellor who wields virtually dictatorial powers in Germany today. Questioned regarding the permanency of his own government in view of the election next Sunday, he stated that owing to the uncertainty of the outcome at the polls, his government remains in abeyance.

Not Ready to Disarm

He mentioned the possibility that the Hitlerites and the Alfred Hugenberg's Nationalists might obtain a majority of the seats in the coming reichstag, or that these groups, with the Catholic party, either might actively participate in the future cabinet, or grant the present cabinet support. He indicated that, in his opinion—despite the usual animosities of an election—the other parties have not slammed the door to a future agreement with the Hitlerites or to co-operation with the present cabinet. Asked if, in his view, other nations of Europe were now ready to follow President Hoover's suggestion and reduce armaments, Von Papen said: "Evidently not. The upshot of the disarmament conference to date, as embodied in the conference's final resolution before recessing is poor."

Army Merely for Security

Replying to questions whether Germany's demand for equal rights in armaments meant that Germany would re-arm if others fail to reduce, he replied: "No. We require an army merely for our security and safeguarding our frontiers, which are by no means as protected as the French."

"This does not mean that we demand an army man-for-man as large as that of France, but that we insist upon both the moral equality and right to possess modern implements." Asked to amplify his conception of Franco-German relations, he explained he had never proposed a military alliance between those countries, but had suggested to Premier Edouard Herriot occasional conversations between the general staffs of Germany and France to allay suspicion and assure security of both nations.

He held the opinion that it would be more desirable for a few members of the general staffs to meet informally from time to time than to undertake elaborate discussions at big international conferences.

Monarchy Not Issue Now

In this connection, he referred to France's insistent demands for security—demands which he said Germany does not understand in view of the Locarno treaty, the Kellogg pact, the demilitarized Rhineland zone and other safeguards. "Would rehabilitation of Germany involve restoration of the monarchy?" he was asked. "We are faced with other questions far more important, and the entire German trend of mind eliminates this issue from discussion at present," he replied. "This does not affect everybody's right to his own ideas, and I, for instance, have been a monarchist all my life. But this problem simply doesn't arise now."

The chancellor stated that the country will be in a position to deal with the Communist menace and that his government's present fight against Communism is aimed at spiritual and cultural Bolshevism. He added that the German Communist party would not be suppressed or outlawed after Sunday's election.

World Gold Supply Problem

Before further discussion of international measures needed for improvement of German and world conditions, the chancellor declared Germany would do its share at home not only by drastically reducing public expenditure, but "scaling down the apparatus to the nation's poverty."

One of the chief reasons for present world distress is the unequal distribution of gold, in Von Papen's opinion. "We need an arrangement for redistribution of the world's gold supply," he continued. "Germany and other nations are crippled and prevented from placing their part of the world's business by currency troubles."

Making the interesting pronouncement that Germany does not intend to abandon the gold standard, the chancellor confirmed that the supply of gold and foreign currency behind Germany's monetary system is small, and asserted that

DIVING QUEEN JUST A KID Katherine Rawls Likes Water Games

BY HELEN WELSHIMER
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, July 27.—Katherine Rawls, the 10-foot springboard diving queen, hopes the Olympics will prove to be just a child's game.

For Katherine is only 15 years old.

When she dived to fame recently at the women's Olympic swimming tryouts at Jones Beach State park, New York, she had no thought that she would improve on the form of the older girls and women who were gliding through the air.

"I was hoping that I would place—that was all," she says. "When I heard that I had won first place, and was in the Olympics for sure, it took my breath away."

Katherine didn't wait to receive congratulations. Instead, she turned to her mother, Mrs. William Rawls, who accompanied her, and asked if she might have a banana.

Bananas are her favorite food and she will eat them any time and anywhere.

KATHERINE is a sturdy, tanned youngster with dark blue eyes, and short, curly hair, with a golden sheen, that she wears in a boyish bob. She weighs 100 pounds and is 5 feet 2 inches tall.

The girl who, in all probability, will be the youngest entrant in the Olympics, racing against skilled, matured swimmers, would

rather spend her time in the water than anywhere else. "Our front yard slips into the

river, at our home, down in Miami Beach," she says. "But I'm afraid to swim there, because of the alligators. My sister Evelyn, who is 12, doesn't mind it at all."

"The bathing beach along the ocean is just one-half mile from our house, so we all spend most of our time there after school. I'm not the only one in our family who swims."

"My sister Peggy, who is 4, swims 220 yards, free style, dives from a ten-foot board, and likes to swim under water. My brother Sonny, 6, does the same things, only better. He jumps from a thirty-foot board."

"Dorothy, who is 11, and Evelyn both are experts at the breast stroke. My father and mother swim, too."

THE infant of the Olympic races has a much more juvenile taste, of course, than the people she will contest. She likes springboard and horizontal and parallel bars that can be worked in the water.

"I don't like to cook. There isn't anything about housework I like," she says frankly. "I'll be a sophomore in high school this year. I'm taking chemistry, English, Spanish and physical education this year."

"I'm going to study to be a physical education director. She would rather play tag, or lead a group of youngsters in a game of follow-the-leader in a swimming pool than do anything else, she says.

Sherman March to Sea Quartermaster Is Dead

J. C. Fullenwider, 92, Passes at Veterans' Hospital: Ill Since April.

John Crow Fullenwider, 92, a captain in the Civil war, died Tuesday in the United States veteran's hospital on Cold Springs road after an illness of several weeks.

While making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Howard Morrison, 2546 Ashland avenue, Mr. Fullenwider suffered a paralytic stroke in April, and another in May. He went to the hospital July 20.

Mr. Fullenwider was born in Montgomery county. He served four years during the war of the states. He was quartermaster during Sherman's march to the sea, and preceded the advance, making arrangements for food.

He entered the real estate business in Indianapolis following the war. In 1902, he transferred his business to Crawfordsville. He returned to Indianapolis in 1926.

Mr. Fullenwider belonged to the G. A. R. and the Wabash Avenue Presbyterian church in Crawfordsville. He was a former member of the First Presbyterian church of this city.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at the Profit funeral home in Crawfordsville. Burial will be in Crawfordsville Masonic cemetery.

CHILD BAND TO PLAY

Juvenile Civic Orchestra to Give Concert Friday.

Indianapolis Children's Civic orchestra, sponsored by the Indianapolis Federation of Community Civic Clubs, will make the first public band appearance at Garfield park at 7:45 p. m. Friday, under the direction of Leslie C. Troutman, conductor of the Y. M. C. A. and Christian Men Builders orchestras.

The orchestra is composed of sixty juvenile musicians. It is planned to build the membership to 500 within a year. The group has been practicing every Friday morning from 9:30 to 11 in the Brookside community building.

On Aug. 6, the orchestra will play at a celebration and home-coming at North and Rochester streets, and on Aug. 30 at Broad Ripple park.

HOLD ORATORY FINALS

Walter Leagueurs to Hear Seven Speakers at Parley.

By United Press
LOS ANGELES, July 27.—Delegates to the annual convention of the International Walter League of the Lutheran church, were to hear the finals of national oratorical contest today, in which seven speakers are entered.

Eight contestants were heard Tuesday. The award will be made today.

Chicago was awarded the 1933 convention.

E. J. Gallmeyer, Ft. Wayne, Ind., was re-elected president.

CHARGES POLICE DROVE BUSINESS MEN FROM CITY

Alabama Pair Seeking Site Here 'Roughed' by Cops, Is Complaint.

Complaint that two Birmingham (Ala.) men, clients of a local realty firm, were subjected to discourteous treatment by police was made today by E. L. Olcott, a representative of the firm, who charged that one of the men was handled roughly.

According to Olcott, A. D. Gentry, and his son, Ambrey, 21, came to Indianapolis with the intention of purchasing a restaurant. The realty firm gave them a list of places for sale, which they visited.

One of the places, at Sixty-third street and College avenue, was visited by the Gentrys Monday night. According to their statement to Olcott they were seated in their automobile in front of the restaurant, checking the number of persons who entered.

Police squad car 36, carrying two officers, Edward C. Harms and James J. Hayes, was halted beside the Gentry car.

Son Handled Roughly
"We've got a report that you are highwaymen and we are going to search you," the officers are reported to have said.

Gentry and his son protested, explaining why they were keeping a watch on the restaurant.

The son alighted from the automobile, arguing with the officers. Olcott asserts that the son was handled roughly, was told that he was under arrest and was placed in the rear seat of the police car.

The Gentry car was searched. Finally the father produced a poll tax receipt, which, with failure of the search to show anything suspicious, finally convinced the officers they were in error.

Says He "Might Be Back"

"If you want to go into business why come way out here. Go down to Forty-second and College," is said to have been the parting shot of the police.

"Since when did the police go into the real estate business?" Olcott asked today.

Olcott said that Gentry was disturbed by the incident and asserted the Alabama man has received an "unfavorable impression" of Indianapolis as a result. Gentry has left. Olcott said he stated he "might be back."

Reports of Harms and Hayes state they were called to Sixty-third street and College avenue on a report there were two suspicious appearing men in an automobile bearing an Alabama license. There is no reference to any clash with the Gentrys. "Nothing to it," is the terse ending of the report.

SQUAT ON COUNTY LAWN

Evicted Anderson Family Moves to Courthouse Yard.

By United Press
ANDERSON, July 27.—Mr. and Mrs. William Barber, evicted from their home for failure to pay rent, today took up their abode on the courthouse lawn and prepared to stay indefinitely.

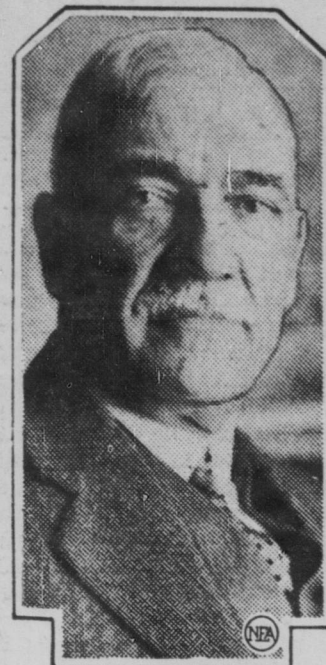
Their household goods, moved to the public square with the aid of purported Communists, were arranged and ready for occupancy. Sheriff Bernard Bradley said he would not disturb the "squatters" until ordered to do so by county commissioners.

Thought She Would Die From Asthma

"I had asthma in severe form," says Mrs. M. Corn, 617 Buchanan St., Indianapolis. "Two years ago I really thought I was going to die. I tried all kinds of treatments, but I had attacks continued until I tried Nacor in April, 1930. I took two bottles and then found I needed no medicine whatever. The trouble has disappeared entirely, and I am feeling just fine. Am doing my housework again and am gaining back my weight."

Find out how thousands have found lasting relief. Their letters and other vital information will be sent free. Write to Neer Medicine Co., 408 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana.—Advertisement.

Tilson Quitting, Sad Over His Loss of Speakership



John Q. Tilson

By United Press
WASHINGTON, July 27.—John Q. Tilson is giving up his congressional career, a sad and, some say, an angry man. He came to congress in 1909.

There was a time when the blunt Republican leader of New Haven, Conn., rode high in the saddle. He and Bertram Snell and Nicholas Longworth were the big three of the house. What they said was to become the law usually found its way onto the statute books.

Then Longworth died. Few doubted at first that Tilson would become Speaker of the house. He assumed as much soon after the doleful trip to Cincinnati for Longworth's funeral.

But that train, according to reports soon current in Washington, also carried to the grave the Republican boss' hopes.

For some of his friends, the story goes, could not wait until the funeral was over before sponsoring Tilson's candidacy. They began then and there to urge his selection as Speaker.

F. H. MILLER IS DEAD

Noted Oriental Rug Authority to Be Buried on Thursday.

Long illness resulted in the death Tuesday of Frederick H. Miller, 85, noted oriental rug authority, in his home, 1030 North Pennsylvania street.

Mr. Miller was an oriental rug broker here many years. Later he was a rug appraiser for local merchants. He retired seven years ago. Funeral services will be held at 9 Thursday in St. Peter and Paul cathedral. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

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