

# HINDENBURG, HITLER CLASH IN DEATH WAR

Duel to Finish to Affect American Policy of Aid to Europe.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS  
Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Washington today viewed with concern what appeared to be a duel to the death, declared over the week-end between President Von Hindenburg and Adolf Hitler, the rebellious Nazi chieftain.

American foreign policy, especially that part of it having to do with reparations, war debts, disarmament, the coming world economic parity and world co-operation to restore prosperity, hardly can fail to be affected.

Hitler's ultimatum to Von Hindenburg, demanding nothing less than "precisely the same powers exercised by Mussolini after his march on Rome," and the German president's emphatic "no" are seen here as bringing Germany to a perilous impasse.

If Hitler backs down and accepts the subordinate cabinet posts tendered, his almost hypnotic power over his fire-eating followers almost certainly will be gone forever.

Bloodshed Seems Likely

He has risen to leadership by playing the roaring lion and eating his meat raw. Now to be led about like a lamb and sip milk from Hindenburg's palm would likely cost him that leadership.

On the other hand, if Hindenburg weakens and accepts Hitler as his chancellor on Hitler's terms, like King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, he must accept eclipse behind the glazing and consuming sun of another Mussolini.

It looks here as if Germany may find escape difficult short of either a Fascist or Junker dictatorship, possibly accompanied by bloodshed. No party, not even the Hitlerites with their 230 seats, has a majority in the reichstag, and nobody yet has been able to figure out a coalition which would yield one.

Troops Are in Readiness

Furthermore, observers agree that Hitler probably has reached his high water mark in popular votes. He gained little or nothing in the latest reichstag elections over the preceding presidential elections. New elections, therefore, probably would not help him at all.

It is feared Hitler may sense a necessity for quick action, lest future events weaken his position. President Hindenburg is reported ready to meet any emergency. He has some 500,000 men under arms and in reserve. The reichstag number 100,000, and are probably the best-trained body of troops in the world. In addition there are 80,000 schutzpolizei, or military police, and 63,000 forest, customs, railway and river guards, plus approximately 200,000 reserves graduated from the above units.

Europe in Hot Water

Hitler's brown shirts number every bit as many.

Then there is that vast, unknown quantity in the guise of the 3,000,000 veterans of the World War, 1,500,000 of whom are young and well trained for the field.

Many of these are known to be either ardent Hitlerites or in favor of any regime promising a return of the "good old times" under the Hohenzollerns.

Germany is keeping all Europe in hot water and retarding recovery. France particularly is alarmed.

Today Germany is divided against herself.

But tomorrow France fears, she might be united under Hitler or some other reactionary, and ready for further adventures on the French side of the Rhine.

Herriot Warns France

Sunday, at the frontier fortress of Metz, Premier Herriot pressed President Hoover's disarmament proposals, but warned his countrymen to "remain vigilant."

On a pacified Germany depends arms reduction and limitation, and the settlement of all those problems growing out of the World war, including reparations and war debts.

On a pacified Germany, therefore, to a large extent depends America's policy of co-operation abroad.

COUNTRY DANCES ARE 'NOT SO INNOCENT'

So Says Judge in Ordering Close Watch on Affairs.

By United Press

HERKIMER, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The country dances of fifteen or twenty years ago when serious youths plotted blushing young maidens to the tunes of the latest two-step or the more daring rhythm of the then popular "Alexander's Rag Time Band" might have been innocent enough fun, declared Judge Arnold Bumpers, but not so the country dances as conducted these days.

The judge recently sent a letter to each supervisor in the various towns and cities in Herkimer county stating that many of the cases of juvenile delinquency among young girls resulted from improperly conducted country dances.

He said that in many cases liquor was sold to minors.

"I honestly believe," said the judge, "that conditions which exist at the public dances in the country hamlets, in a great degree tend toward the moral standards of the young people."

PUT LIGHTS ON ROADS

Small Reflectors Are Placed on State Highways.

By United Press

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 15.—Small reflectors placed at intervals along the middle of Roads 52 and 43 near here are being used to aid night traveling conditions.

The reflectors are protected by pieces of non-rusting metal which resemble a turtle back.

The highway markers, which are the invention of David E. Ross, president of the board of trustees of Purdue university, are spaced thirty-five feet apart on curves and fifty feet apart on straight stretches. Ross has given invention and patent rights to the Purdue research foundation.

# Threat of Doom Hangs Over Crumbling Glory of Peiping

Ancient Wonder City Periled by Greedy Hands of Japanese.

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Peiping—ancient China's gateway between the mountains and the sea, from whose imperial palaces for centuries came edicts that made nearly one-fourth of the human race tremble and obey—is in the news again, as an invasion by the Japanese threatens.

Rightfully, perhaps, it is called "one of the wonder cities of the world." But, in a modern sense, this description hardly is accurate.

Only the crumbling grandeur of the long dead centuries that saw its mighty power remains; the great palaces from which emperors reigned in bygone eras now are mere museums, housing their priceless treasures of carved jade and ivory, bronzes twenty-five centuries old and Chinese paintings drawn by hands that wielded the brush before the days of Christ.

Decadent since the revolution that swept the emperors from power when the Chinese Republic was established in 1911, Peiping has lost even more since the republic transferred its national capital to Nanking in 1928.

In the past few years its population has dropped from nearly a million and a quarter to less than a million.

Northwest of the ancient city runs the Great Wall, erected 200 years before Christ, to keep out the barbarian hordes.

For 1,500 miles this wall winds its way, like a sinuous Chinese dragon, over mountains, valleys and rivers. It is twenty feet in height and every few miles throughout its entire distance there are watch towers.

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This map shows the territory around Peiping, newest trouble center in China. Cabinet resignations in Nanking, and reports from Peiping indicate that the people of North China hold grave fears of a second Japanese invasion.

Japanese forces are reported concentrating north of the Great Wall, near Jehol, from which point they might easily advance on Peiping, as indicated by the arrows.

dead, Peiping today is a city of barbaric splendor, faded but still existent.

The sun glimmers on the flat yellow roofs of its one-story buildings, its streets teem with camels, heavily laden burros and men in the curious garb of the ancient world. Its palaces draw their quota of curious tourists.

Surrounding the city is a high wall and within the city is another wall—purple in color, which girdles the nest of ancient palaces.

Here is the Temple of Heaven and nearby its altar of white marble (as big as a modern football stadium) where, before the advent of the republic, emperors went annually to prostrate themselves in supplication to heaven for a prosperous new year in a brilliant oriental ceremony.

Here, too, was the world's oldest observatory, founded by Kublai Khan in the thirteenth century.

When Peiping was looted after the revolution in 1900, some of these priceless instruments were seized by the Germans and taken to the imperial gardens at Potsdam. In the Treaty of Versailles, China demanded their return.

water, almonds and garnish with leaves of flowers."

For those feeling the pinch of the grocer's bill, we'd recommend Elizabeth's "sparrow dumplings."

After using the Family Pest's BB gun to get a mess of sparrows, you turn out the "dumplings" thus: "Half a pint of good milk with three eggs, a little salt and as much flour as will make a good batter, put a lump of butter in the batter, roll in pepper and salt in every sparrow, mix them in batter, and tie in cloth, boil one and one-half hours, pour melted butter over dumplings and serve it up."

But here's one that should be called a Jeff Davis Delight—you know, Jeff, the king of Hoboes, not of Civil War fame—well, it's called "How to make one egg big as twenty," in the volume on "The Art of Cookery," written by one who calls herself "A Lady."

BUT first remember, that the book was written in 1770, when hens were hens and ale wasn't ailing.

"Part the yolks from the whites, strain them both, separate through a sieve, tie the yolks up in a bladder, tie the form of a ball. Boil them hard, then put this ball into another bladder and the whites around it, tie it up in an oval fashion, and boil it," the book instructs.

"Soused herrings," a "Ragoo of Pigs' Ears," "Fish Ponds," "Solomon's Temple in Plummary," "Eel and Pye" and "Walnut Wine"—but why go into the wine list? They're all under that glass-enclosed case in the library, if you'll but stop and read awhile.

Pal's Death Fails to Halt Woman's Jump in Chute

Pupil is Killed in Balloon Tragedy at Delphi Picnic Ground.

Death of Mrs. Edna Huggins, 28, Indianapolis, in a fall from a balloon at Delphi Saturday did not deter Mrs. Ethel Frichette, who taught Mrs. Huggins parachute jumping, from carrying out a Sunday afternoon engagement at Riverside park and she floated down in a parachute from a balloon which attained a height of several hundred feet.

Many persons in the crowd at the park expressed admiration for Mrs. Frichette's courage.

Mrs. Huggins, wife of Charles Huggins, made a descent a month ago at Riverside while blindfolded and handcuffed. She was employed by the O. E. Ruth Amusement Company. Ruth is a balloonist, and during his active days was known as "Mile High."

A balloon which carried Mrs. Huggins aloft at a Carroll street celebration at Delphi, failed for some undetermined reason to rise more than 400 feet. Unable to use her parachute, due to the low altitude, Mrs. Huggins clung to a bar until the balloon was about 100 feet up, and fell.

Broken back, arms and legs and internal injuries were incurred by Mrs. Huggins, who was conscious for a few minutes before death came.

Le Rosamond Pinchoi

MILFORD, Pa., Aug. 15.—Rosamond Pinchoi, the nun of "The Miracle," and her brother, Gifford II, are reported en route to Reno to obtain divorces. Their father, Amos, brother of Governor Pinchoi, refused to confirm the report.

Rosamond is the wife of William Gaxton, attorney; Gifford II is the husband of Janine Volin, the daughter of a French moinet manufacturer.

ROAD SIGNS ARE TESTED

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 15.—Pennsylvania highway signs will be painted black and white hereafter. Surveys by the state highway department showed this color scheme to be the most effective, especially at night.

Previously black letters on a yellow background advised the motorists of curves, railroad crossings, dangerous grades and similar hazards.

# LINK CONVICT'S PAL TO KILLING OF GIRL HERE

Companion of Earl-Hiatt to Be Arrested as Second Bandit.

Inquiry into the slaying of Miss Margaret Lela Byers, 17, West Newton high school girl, is expected to be closed with the arrest of a companion of Earl Hiatt, Terer Haute, rum runner and ex-convict.

Hiatt, suffering from a serious gunshot wound, is confined to a hospital at Princeton, Ind. He has been identified as one of two bandits who are said to have obtained \$76 in a holdup shortly before the slaying of Miss Byers on the High School road near West Tenth street Wednesday night.

Denying the robbery, Hiatt asserts he was wounded during a hijacking fight near Springfield, Ill.

Herman Voight, R. R. 2, Box 419F, fired a shotgun bringing death to Miss Byers and seriously wounding her escort, Kenneth Perkins, 19, near Clermont, who is reported in a favorable condition today at city hospital. Funeral services for Miss Byers were held Saturday at West Newton.

Authorities, holding a theory that Voight fired in the belief that the two holdup men were his targets, stated no slaying charge will be filed against him or any other person.

# RULING TO BAN CITY PROPOSAL

Sunday Closing Ordinance Be Called Illegal.

With the 1933 city budget not ready for consideration, the city council tonight will consider ordinances introduced in earlier meetings, establishing new regulations for the eases of fumigating gas and prohibiting Sunday operation of grocery stores.

Two weeks remain until the last meeting at which the council can approve the city's financial program to be submitted by William Elder, city controller.

Passage of the Sunday closing ordinance appears improbable in view of an opinion which will be presented to the council by Herbert Spencer, assistant city attorney, that the proposed measure is unconstitutional.

An old state law on Sunday business prevents the city ordinance, because of the state law that municipalities can not legislate on matters covered by state law.

The regulatory measure on use of fumigating gas was introduced by the council safety committee at the behest of the police and fire departments. It provides that at least 30 per cent of warning gas must be included in the hydro-cyanic mixture used for exterminating rodents.

# TROUT LIKES PETTING

Three-Pound Fish, Tame as Any House Animal, Is Playful.

By United Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 15.—Mike likes to have his scaly back scratched.

The three-pound Rainbow trout kept in the pool of the fountain at Chippewa park, amazes visitors by paddling close to the brink of the pool, then waiting for a caress.

The fish, tame as any land pet, swims contentedly along with young Robert Emmons, who is a constant wader in the pool. It is a common sight to see Robert treading about in the cool water with Mike tagging along at his heels, or playfully weaving in and out between the boy's feet.

# AIR ACE CHEATS DEATH

British Schneider Cup Star Loses Propeller; Glides 14 Miles to Earth.

By United Press

READING, England, Aug. 15.—Flight Lieutenant G. H. Stainforth, famous British Schneider cup flier, who set a world speed record of 403.8 miles an hour, required all of his flying skill Sunday to escape a crash.

While maneuvering over Reading, the flier lost his propeller at 10,000 feet, and was forced to glide his plane fourteen miles to make a safe landing.

# Hold Four, Charged With Stoning Rival to Death

Alleged Terrorism Plot Results in Arrest of Brothers.

By United Press

LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 15.—An alleged terrorism plot which resulted in stoning to death of Francis Marks, 24, was told to police today as they sought four men said to have been linked with five brothers in the attack on Marks.

The brothers, Paul, Joseph, Tony, Charles and Frank Mazac, were under arrest.

Police were told that the brothers, who operate a garbage collection concession at Long Beach, near here, were incensed at a similar concession operated by Marks at Michiana shores.

After the alleged attack, which occurred just across the Michigan line, Marks told police that the Mazac brothers and the four others hurled a stone at him which struck him in the head. His skull was believed to have been fractured.

Marks told police that the Mazacs had threatened him if he did not abandon his collection route.

The Mazacs operated a collection concession in Michigan City in 1931.

# Girl With \$50,000 Legs Held in Party Stabbing

Marjorie Whittington and Brother Are Arrested After Orgy.

WRENTHAM, Mass., Aug. 15.—Marjorie Whittington, the former Follies girl "with the \$50,000 legs," today was held by police on a charge of disturbing the peace, intoxication and participation in a party which ended in a stabbing.

Miss Whittington, her brother and James Gillis, a guest, were found under tables in her Lake Archer cottage, helplessly drunk. Gillis had been stabbed in the back, apparently with an ice pick.

The woman and her brother were taken into custody and medical treatment given the wounded man.

Miss Whittington is president of the Follies Alumnae Association.

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# RADIO IS LIKELY TO REPLACE CITY GAMEWELL TAPE

Fire Department Broadcast Plant Is Predicted for Future Here.

A radio announcer's voice may replace the Gamewell system ticker tape and bell signal now used in dispatching the fire department to fires in the future, if plans considered by safety board members are consummated.

The present Gamewell system is obsolete and has been attacked frequently by the fire insurance underwriters' board, but the cost of a new Gamewell system, several hundred thousand dollars, is prohibitive for the present, according to board members.

Accordingly, when the present system reaches the point where it will not function, it may become necessary to build a fire department radio station similar to that in use by the police department, said Charles R. Myers, board president.

Install Receiving Set

Radio receiving sets tuned to the wave frequency of the police radio station are being installed in the cars of Fire Chief Harry E. Voshell and the four battalion chiefs.

This enables them to be informed of all fire alarms in the city, regardless of what section they may happen to be visiting at the time.

A number of cities throughout the country now depend entirely on radio for dispatching fire trucks to the scene of fires, Myers said.

Sets in All Fire Stations

As soon as funds are available, it is planned to install police radio sets in all fire stations in the city, he added.

This will serve as a protection in case the present Gamewell system and telephone lines should be damaged by a storm.

Also, he said, it will be a valuable aid to the police department in the apprehension of criminals and stolen cars, as firemen would form a volunteer police force, being able to inform police if vehicles or persons resembling those sought happened to pass any of the fire stations, giving the direction being followed by the criminals.

# WEST COAST FOREST HISTORY IS TRACED

Tree Types Growing in U. S. Millions of Years Ago Found in Andes.

By Science Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Millions of years ago, California and Oregon were forested with trees unlike those now found there. A Carnegie institution of Washington expedition has found on the slopes of the Venezuelan Andes the living close relatives of ancient trees of western America.

Professor Ralph W. Chaney of the University of California and Dr. Erling Dorf of Princeton university, by traveling into South and Central America, were able to see a picture of what the ancient forests of America's west coast must have looked like millions of years ago before there were human eyes to see them.

Their discovery upholds the theory that forests that once existed in North America were pushed south as the climate became increasingly cold and dry.

Leaf prints of the ancient west coast trees are found as fossils in the rocks of today.

# BOYS ADMIT WRITING EXTORTION LETTERS

Wanted to See Some Fun, Say Two Youngsters.

Because they "wanted to see some fun," two boys wrote extortion letters to Guy Montani, 2640 North Meridian street, proprietor of a grocery store, they admitted to detectives Sunday night.

The boys, 12 and 13, are in the detention home facing charges of juvenile delinquency.

Detectives who examined the notes, left in the mailbox at the Montani home, expressed the belief before the arrest that the letters were the work of pranksters.

Crudely lettered on heavy paper, the first note demanded payment of \$50.00, but that sum had been scratched out and reduced to \$1,000. Further investigation resulted in the arrest of the boys, who readily admitted writing the notes, detectives said.

# Looks and Feels 100% Better

Mrs. William Skean, 739 Burns St., Cincinnati, O., asked her druggist's advice on how to reduce. Her recommendation was the French Lick method.

"I now look and feel 100 per cent better," writes Mrs. Skean.

Let the French Lick plan of food selection and moderate exercise help you to win back slender beauty and health. Avoid sluggishness. Fight fatty tissues caused by a sluggish system. Take a little French Lick Salts each morning before breakfast. It flushes away the stagnant body wastes.

French Lick Salts is a blend of the same restorative salines found in the renowned waters of French Lick Springs. It is more than a laxative. It's a systemic regulator that benefits young and old. Its restorative salines stimulate liver and gall bladder activities. Keep "regular"—take French Lick Salts at least once each week. As pleasant-tasting as a fountain beverage. Today, at your druggist's, a generous bottle, 50c.

For 10 days' free inspection of policy, simply send name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship to National Protective Insurance Co., 414 Pickwick Building, Kansas City, Mo. No