

HITLER'S HEART WITH GERMANY EVEN AS CHILD

Lad of Austrian-Bohemian Parentage Drilled for Hours in Goosetep.

Europe and America are about to witness the rise of a new Hitler to power. Adolf Hitler, fiery Christian of 12,000,000 Fascists, is preparing to take over the government, despite the refusal by President von Hindenburg to name him chancellor.

Today The Times presents the first of a series of articles concerning Hitler and his rise to power.

Written by Guy V. Miller, Pittsburgh Press foreign editor, these stories present a vivid word picture of the man who holds the fate of Europe in his hands.

BY GUY V. MILLER

Older inhabitants of the village of Lambach, in Upper Austria, still remember the puny, pale-cheeked son of Unterofizier Hitler, of the customs service, who played in the streets of the little town.

They recall how the boy, Adolf by name, played "soldier" for hours, marching tirelessly in perfect imitation of the Prussian goosetep.

Sometimes to spur his own wilting spirits on the "march," his thin, childlike voice used to break out in song, not the words of the Austrian national anthem, but the stirring refrains of "Deutschland über Alles," the war cry of German soldiers for generations.

The village used to think it strange. Hitler here was a noisy Austrian patriot, boasting to cronies over steins of beer how well he served the Hapsburg emperor on the Austro-Bavarian border.

Mother Was Bohemian

And Hitler's mother was not even an Austrian. She was Bohemian, a Czech from Prague.

They made a strange trio, the villagers thought, each devoted to a different race.

Of course, the village never paid more than passing attention to the Hitler's, and especially to little Adolf.

No one then dreamed that this slender-looking youngster would become one of the world's greatest political leaders, chieftain of Germany's 12,000,000 Fascists; and perhaps future chancellor of the reich.

And if you had told them that this boy would some day threaten the peace of Europe and the world, as well, the villagers would have thought you mad.

Only Kings Counted

They knew better, in those days only kings and princes could threaten the world's peace. Who then could have dreamed that a mere commoner would some day hold in his hands the fate of present-day Germany? Or that he would be able to plunge Europe into war by a few rash words?

Today, Lambach has seen all of these things come true. Of course, there are the usual "I told you so's," who stoutly contend that they knew all along that Adolf Hitler was going to be a great man when he grew up.

They cite the significance of his father's forename, for the Prussian goosetep and German songs. That proves, they say, that even then the lad had his eyes and heart turned toward Germany.

But most of the villagers frankly admit that they never thought much of young Hitler's chances for success. Why, he was not even bright in school, a rather stupid pupil, they recall.

He Was Puny Lad

Besides he was so puny. Now if it had been Butcher Schmidt's son, a smart student and rosy-cheeked and husky besides. But, alas for the village's hopes, Butcher Schmidt's son was destined to follow his father's profession.

Of course, every one in the Lambach is familiar with the rise to power of Adolf Hitler. They follow his daily activities eagerly in the Vienna and Munich papers.

They know, for example, that Herr Hitler was refused the chancellorship of Germany by his war-time commander-in-chief, now President Paul von Hindenburg. But the villagers believe Adolf will get it anyway. And they are probably right.

If Lambach is proud of its distinguished citizen, the latter does not return the compliment. In fact, Hitler today is rather reticent on the subject of his childhood.

Retire About Lambach

Ask him about his war record and his political success, and he will talk for hours. But when you mention Lambach, he shuts up and refuses to talk. No one can quite understand why.

Hitler is particularly close-mouthed on the subject of his parents. He seems to be ashamed of his mother's Bohemian origin.

Perhaps it does not fit in well with his vehement denunciations of all non-German nationalities and his program to purge the Fatherland of Jews, Slavs and similar races.

Yet, Hitler's Bohemian ancestors gave him one of his greatest gifts, a flair for oratory. His speeches have a fluency and tang that smacks of the Slav, rather than of the German.

Gifted as Orator

He, alone of all Germany's political leaders, is at his ease in addressing a crowd. While the others stammer and blunder through their prepared speeches, in heavy-tongued Teuton fashion, Hitler speaks for hours, naturally and without consulting a note.

Furthermore, it was Lambach which gave young Hitler his first dreams of greatness. It was in the little village school that he studied the lives of Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar and Charlemagne, the famous dictators of the past.

They were his heroes and he often dreamed of following in their footsteps as the dictator of his favorite country, Germany.

That dream already is close to realization.

(To Be Continued)

LITTLE LEFT ACTRESS

Estate Willed to Mary Astor Is Consumed by Expenses.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18—Estate left to Mary Astor, former cinema star, by her husband, Kenneth Neil Hawks, has dwindled to little or nothing, it was disclosed today. Expenses have consumed nearly the whole of the \$5,890 bequest.

Hawks was killed in a plane crash during filming of an air scene on Jan. 2, 1930. He was a film production superintendent.

Next Stop Oslo, Norway



The Barre-Montpelier (Vt.) airport and Oslo, Norway, will be linked by air if Clyde Lee (left), 24, and his co-pilot, Julian Robertson (right), 19, succeed in their projected trans-Atlantic hop. Here the two fliers are shown beside their plane, "Green Mountain Boy." The flight, scheduled to start soon, is to be sponsored by the two Vermont cities.

Court-Harrassed Mother Faces Bad Check Charge

Woman Who Raced Half Way Around World Held on New Charge.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The U. S. Frigate Constitution will fly the old 15-star Union Jack Friday for the first time since 1812 in celebration of the 120th anniversary of her victory over the British man o' war H. M. S. Guerriere.

It was in that famous battle off the Grand Banks in the war of 1812 that the Constitution was given the name Old Ironsides. Shots from the British vessel bounced off her stout oak sides without causing the slightest damage.

The old colors will be flown from the Constitution for forty minutes—just as long as it took Capt. Isaac Hull to effect the surrender of the Guerriere 120 years ago.

KILLING HOLDUP SUSPECT HELD

Wounded Ex-Convict Held in Byers Girl Death Quiz.

Suffering from buckshot wounds.

Earl Hiatt, 30, Terre Haute, ex-convict and rum runner, is held today at city hospital charged with being one of two men who participated in a robbery which preceded the shotgun slaying on Aug. 10 of Miss Margaret Lee Byers, 17, West New Haven high school student.

Hiatt, recognized by detectives, was brought here Wednesday night from Princeton, making the trip in an ambulance. He was admitted to a Princeton hospital the day after Miss Byers was slain on the High School road, and her escort, Kenneth Perkins, 19, near Clermont, was wounded seriously.

Hiatt continued to maintain that he was wounded in a hijacking fight near Springfield, Ill.

Herman Voight, R. R. 2, Box 419-F, who fired the shots which killed the girl and wounded Perkins, asserts he believed he was attacking two men who robbed his wife, Mrs. Frieda Voight, and Mrs. Frances Thompson, Speedway City, or \$70, at the Voight home.

CITY CHURCH IS FIFTH RANKS HIGH AMONG PRESBYTERIAN GROUP IN MEMBERSHIP.

Indianapolis ranks fifth among cities having a Presbyterian church with communicant membership of more than 2,000. It was announced today from the national headquarters.

Of the total national membership of 2,009,875, Tabernacle Presbyterian church, 3410 Central avenue, has 2,251 members, as compared to 8,376 at the leading church in Seattle, Wash. Kansas City, Mo., ranks last with 2,093, according to the bulletin.

ACTS AS OWN SLEUTH

Loser of Auto Finds Car Before Police Can Trace It.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18.—Several hours after a car had been stolen from his company, and he had notified police, P. E. Hale, auto dealer, was driving along a road and saw one ahead of him that looked like the missing automobile.

Following the driver, Hale forced him into a dead end street and called police. It was the stolen car.

CANNON HITS HOOVER

President Loses Support of Bishop.

By United Press

GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 18.—President Hoover has lost the support of Bishop James Cannon Jr., a power in carrying southern states for the Republicans in 1928.

In a statement today, the Methodist bishop assailed Hoover's stand on prohibition and declared that dry supporters can back neither Hoover nor Roosevelt in the coming campaign.

The stand in the Hoover campaign is branded "a return to render to speakeasies, bootleggers and Constitutional nullificationists."

And the President is attacked for not demanding more men and money from congress for enforcement of prohibition.

THOMAS HERE SEPT. 8

Socialist Candidate for President to Speak in Cadle Tabernacle.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, will speak at 8, Sept. 6, in Cadle tabernacle, it was announced today by Powers Hapgood of Indianapolis, candidate for Governor on the Socialist ticket.

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Thomas' visit will make him the first of the presidential candidates to speak in Indianapolis.

W. E. BARTON RITES SET

Funeral Services to Be Held Saturday for Insurance Man.

Funeral services for William E. Barton, 69, of 4028 Central avenue, prominent Indianapolis insurance man who died suddenly Wednesday of heart disease in his Indiana Trust building office, will be held at 9 Saturday morning in the St. Joan of Arc Catholic church. Burial will be in Brazil, Ind.

Barton, who was a member of the church, the Board of Trade, the Indianapolis Athletic and Meridian Hills Country Clubs, is survived by the widow, Mrs. Minnie Barton, and several nieces and nephews.

ASKS \$1,000 FOR HURTS

Indianapolis Woman Sues Trustees of Ravenswood; Negligence Charged

Charging trustees of Ravenswood with negligence in failing to remove a tree stump from one of the town's roads, Mrs. Marie Kay of Indianapolis, today filed suit in superior court for \$1,000 damages resulting from injuries she alleges she suffered when her auto crashed into the stump. The stump was Seventy-third and Essex streets, she avers.

Woman Takes Deadly Poison

Mrs. Maude Hammon, 36, of 1205 Franklin avenue, swallowed a deadly poison today at her home. She refused to make a statement to police who removed her to city hospital.

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

PRINCE SLAIN AS CLIMAX TO THRILLING LIFE

Woman With Razor Is Last Chapter in Adventures of Edgar De Bourbon.

By RICHARD M' MILLAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Aug. 18.—The colorful, adventuresome past of Edgar De Bourbon, reputed son of the Emperor Franz Joseph, today as the questioned his timid Spanish woman companion who said she had killed him on Wednesday with a razor.

Senrica Ondelaria Brau Solor, bespectacled beauty specialist of nearly forty years, who admitted she sliced the "prince" in her hotel apartment after he threatened her with the razor, apparently could furnish no definite information.

He held the reputation of an international adventurer. Some said he was a son of the late Franz Joseph, and that his mother was Alice de Bourbon.

Popular When in U. S.

The "prince," past 60 years old, and somewhat eccentric, had posed many years as a member of the Austrian branch of the French royal family.

He was once in New York, where, as Prince Charles Albert, Edgar Sergio Cesar de Bourbon, was widely popular at society affairs.

He obtained a high position with the United States navy and, by report, was married to Claire De Cosse Conger of New York, daughter of a former minister to China. She died ten years ago. Their son, Rodolph De Bourbon, 30, now sells automobiles in Cleveland, O.

Police cabled the son today, after having found a letter on the body of his father, addressed and sealed. The letter had not been mailed, detectives said, because the man did not have money to buy stamps.

May Have Been in Revolt

The newspaper La Matin said that police are investigating the possibility that the "prince" was involved in the monarchist revolt earlier this week in Spain, and that he likewise was sought in the coup d'etat against the late Spanish dictator, Primo Rivera.

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