

CHARMED LIFE BEARS HITLER THROUGH WAR

German Fascist Chief Was Good Soldier, but Won No Special Honor.

This is the third instalment of the life story of Adolf Hitler, German Fascist leader, written by Guy V. Miller, foreign editor of the Pittsburgh Press, a Scripps-Howard newspaper.

The first two chapters told of the childhood of the frail lad, son of an Austrian father and Bohemian mother, who strangely enough played for hours daily at being a German soldier.

He was rather stupid in school, but started to show signs of talent after the family moved to Vienna. There he worked as a building laborer, decided against Socialism, and nursed the ambition to be a newspaper artist.

Here was born his unreasoning hatred of Jews. In 1912 he went to Munich and became a carpenter, then was mustered into the Bavarian army when the World War broke out.

BY GUY V. MILLER

After a seemingly endless period of training, private Adolf Hitler was pronounced a finished recruit and sent to France, along with 3,000 of his comrades. A few days later they were attacking the stubborn British lines at Ypres, in the first of those bloody battles for possession of the shell-torn town.

As Hitler and his fellow-soldiers charged over the top at the British trenches they sang at the top of their voices:

"Fast steh' und treu
Die Wacht am Rhein."
The singing did not last long. As British bullets riddled the ranks of the approaching Germans, the singers turned into ordinary soldiers, no different from the thousands of others on both sides of the lines.

Curse Their Fate

Silently, they ducked shells, crouched and crawled on the ground and cursed the assassination of an architect in far-away Bosnia, that had dragged them into this war.

Hitler behaved as did the rest. He neither distinguished himself by bravery, nor did he turn coward. As he said years later, "I had to fight down my natural aversion."

Strangely enough, he had no feelings against the English, but hated the French.

Like his comrades, he believed the French had plotted the war and that the English had become involved by mistake.

For the first two years of the war, Hitler seemed to bear a charmed life. Even the terrific battering which his regiment took on the Somme in 1916 did not result in his becoming a casualty.

Saw First Tanks

Incidentally, it was against his regiment that the British first used the now-famous tanks. Hitler said they created a tremendous impression when they came lumbering over the shell-cratered ground toward him and his comrades.

"We were frightened badly at first," he said. "Later, we got used to them."

About this time, the Austrian-born adopted son of the fatherland was made a lance corporal and given the Iron Cross. It was awarded for some ordinary mission and not for any particular act of bravery.

In those days, Iron Crosses were awarded by the thousands and poor, indeed, was the soldier who could not boast of having one.

Wounded in 1917

A year later, in 1917, Hitler received his first and only war wound. For several months he was confined to a hospital in Berlin.

When his wounds healed he was sent to the barracks to recover. But the gay life in the German capital disgusted Hitler. He stood it for several weeks and then applied to rejoin his regiment.

Back he went to the front and the old routine of shell-dodging followed.

Twenty-nine days before the end of the war, on Oct. 13, 1918, Hitler was gassed badly. He was taken to Passau, in Pomerania, for treatment. There he heard the sad news of the armistice.

When the nurse announced that Germany had surrendered, Hitler, still blind, buried his face in his pillow and sobbed. It was the first time he had cried since his mother had died.

Foe of Republic

For several months, Hitler remained in the hospital. Then in the summer of 1919 he was discharged, his sight completely restored.

The only sign of his injuries was a nervous twitching of the eyelids, which persisted to this day.

Homeless and jobless, Hitler returned to Munich. There he found a Communist republic established. It was a sad time for the future Fascist leader.

Still wearing his uniform, he wandered disconsolately about the streets of the Bavarian capital. The iron of Germany's defeat had been driven deep into his soul.

He resented the overthrow of the Hohenzollerns and the establishment of the republic, although he was disappointed at the Kaiser's hasty flight to Holland.

Seed Is Sown

With nothing else to do, he listened to the political speeches. They were two or three orators on every street corner, haranguing the crowds.

Most of them were Communists, although here and there was a Socialist leader, trying to make his voice heard over the shouts of his opponents.

Hitler did not know it, but those speeches ultimately were to lead to his joining the German Labor party, later the National Socialists, and marked the beginning of the career that was to lead him to the peak of Germany's political mountains.

(To Be Continued.)

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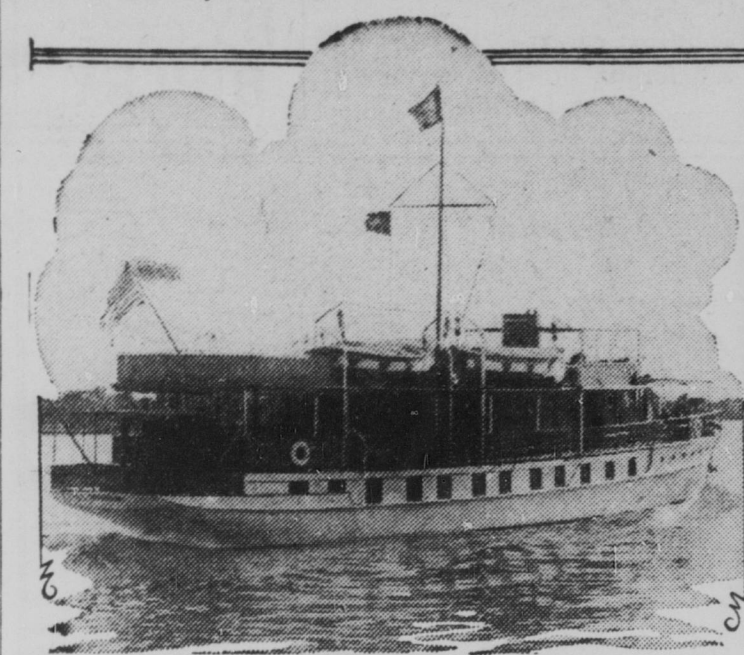
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Beware, Fish! Here Comes Mr. Hoover



On his first extended vacation in seventeen months, President Hoover is shown at right aboard the department of commerce inspection boat Sequoia as he left Washington with a party of friends for a few days' fishing. At left the Sequoia is seen moving down the Potomac river, headed for the open water of Chesapeake bay, where anglers had given optimistic reports that fish were running in large numbers.



New Extension Courses Are Offered by Butler

Adult Education of Great Value Included in Curriculum.

"Keep thinking" is the slogan adopted for the Butler university division of evening and extension courses for fall and winter. A campaign to interest Indianapolis citizens in continuing their education has been inaugurated by the division.

Adult education and offerings of practical value to the man or woman in the home, business house or professional work, have been stressed on the curriculum.

Two types of courses will be offered. They are professional courses for credit, identical with the standard college work and non-credit courses, designed for general cultural benefits.

All classes will meet in the late afternoon, evenings and Saturday mornings. The university campuses in Fairview and at Twenty-third and Alabama streets will be the centers for all academic work. However, certain classes will meet in homes, churches, clubs and business houses over the city by special arrangement.

Whole plan of the division, according to Dean A. E. Bailey, is to make the offerings of as practical a nature as possible. Eighteen new faculty members, representing experts from many of the city's largest industries and businesses, have been added to the instructional staff.

Offerings of such practical content as public speaking, business trends, radio technique, English composition with emphasis on the improvement of one's letters and written work, hygiene and care of the body, photography, library technique, accounting and stenography and office practice will be included on the curriculum.

Registration in the evening and extension division will take place Sept. 22 and 24. Classwork will begin Sept. 26. All requests for information should be addressed to Dean Bailey at Butler university.

HIGHER UTILITY RATES VOTED BY COMMISSION

East Chicago, Pleas Ignored After Leslie Vetoes Municipal Bill.

Having previously refused to permit the Northern Indiana Public Service Company to supply the Calumet district with higher heat unit gas at increased rates, public service commissioners today were on record as having succumbed to company demands.

At the Friday afternoon conference the new rates were voted and the plea of the East Chicago city council against them was ignored.

Refusal of the city demands in favor of the utility company followed closely Governor Harry G. Leslie's veto of the special session bill which would give cities the control of local utilities through municipal ownership, without public service commission dictation.

ILES' SCHOOL PRAISED

Shorthand Institution Is Called One of Best Kind.

Miss Iles' school of shorthand, 300-3 Bankers' Trust building, is rated as one of the most reliable of its kind in the city.

Many most successful stenographers and secretaries have been trained here. Comfortable rooms, good equipment, individual and class instruction are features.

Miss Iles gives her entire time to instructing and promoting the advancement of her students. This school is the successor of the Iles-DeVoor school, and has been in its present location for more than fifteen years.

Calcutta, capital of Bengal, India, has a population of more than 1,327,500.

Who Am I?

By United Press
CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The story of a lifelong quest and a mystery of three score years has been revealed to police with a letter asking aid in solving the identity of an infant separated from its parents in the great Chicago fire of 1871.

The letter came from the survivor orphaned by the fire, Mrs. Louise Harding, 61, of Rochester, N. Y.

She asked the missing persons bureau to find William and Martha Large, the couple who rescued her from the flames, and reared her in their own home.

She also sought trace of any one who had lost a "blond, blue-eyed baby" in that memorable month of October, sixty-one years ago.

LAUNDRIES WILL REDUCE PRICES

Minimum Charges to Be Slashed Here.

Most Indianapolis laundries Monday will begin operation under reduced price schedules, officials announced today.

Minimum charge of de luxe finish laundry will be reduced to \$1.51 from \$2.01.

A 2-cent reduction will become effective on economy finish work, the new price being 13 cents a pound.

From Monday through Wednesday the cost of rough dry work will be 10 cents a pound, a 1-cent reduction. The remainder of the week the price will be 9 cents a pound.

Under the new prices for "bachelor bundles," the single man who sends only wearing apparel to the laundry, will save 8 cents on each complete change of shirt and shorts, socks and collar attached shirt. The new prices for the four articles will total 38 cents instead of 46 cents.

SEEK \$10,000 FOR DEATH

Relatives of Auto Crash Victim File Suit for Damages.

Relatives seek \$10,000 damages for the death of Alfred B. White Jr. in a suit filed against Dempsey B. Neal in superior court one Friday.

The complaint, filed by William R. Ringer, administrator of White's estate, avers that White suffered fatal injuries in an automobile accident at Twenty-fourth street and Central avenue, May 24.

He was riding in an automobile driven by Robert C. Talkitt which was struck by a car driven by Neal, it is alleged.

CITY'S BUILDING DROPS

Permits Only 25 Per Cent of Volume of July Year Ago.

Volume of buildings permits in Indianapolis during July decreased nearly \$200,000 under the previous month, and were only 25 per cent of the volume for the corresponding month last year, according to a national survey.

Major cities in the state showed proportionate decreases, in many cases slumping to only a fraction of the volume for the same period last year, it was shown.

Permits for July of this year here totaled \$102,261, as against \$301,404 of the preceding month and \$459,836 in July, 1931.

Deputy State Fire Marshal Dies
By United Press
NEW ALBANY, Ind., Aug. 20.—Louis Strack, 61, deputy state fire marshal for nine years, died at his home here after an illness of five weeks.

SIX INJURED IN MISHAPS HERE

One Alleged Drunken Driver Is Arrested.

Six persons incurred cuts and bruises and one driver was arrested for driving while drunk in traffic mishaps on city streets Friday night and early today.

The driver under arrest is Henry Hanna, 30, of 742 South Sherman drive, who is alleged to have failed to stop after his automobile struck another early today in the 2400 block, West Washington street, resulting in injury of Mary Hanna, 38, a passenger.

When a West Indianapolis street car struck a truck at Warren and Oliver avenues Friday afternoon, Lawrence Ball, 28, of 1549 Richland avenue, was thrown to the floor and incurred back injuries. Frank Wilson, 45, of 841 Chase street, driver of the truck, escaped without injuries.

Others injured are: Perry Stinger, 43, of 695 Birch street, body bruises; Mildred Patten, Knightstown, Ind., knee lacerations; Alfred Sarkine, 10, of 524 West Pearl street, face cuts, and Charles Stonberger, 8, of 2403 Park avenue, bruises.

ROOSEVELT REFUSES TO DROP WALKER CHARGES

Legal Maneuvering Leaves Decisions in Two Test Cases Open for Monday.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Mayor James J. Walker's defense sought to bolster its case today with the hearing on ouster charges adjourned until Monday, after Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt refused to dismiss "charges" on which the proceedings are based.

Legal maneuvering to halt the hearing left two test cases scheduled to be heard by Ellis J. Staley, supreme court justice, Monday.

Action to halt the hearing brought by John J. Curtin, Walker's attorney, was argued in part Friday, but adjourned.

The other action, brought by Sidney Levine, New York lawyer, to test the constitutionality of clauses giving the chief executive removal power, was argued, with decision held in abeyance.

LEGION FOR SHORT WEEK

Poll of All Posts Shows 7-to-1 Trend, Stevens Announces.

A shorter working week as a means of spreading employment is favored almost seven to one by American Legion posts, it has been announced by Henry L. Stevens, national commander, at national headquarters.

The commander said his statement was based on returns from a postcard referendum which began July 1.

Following the Legion's drive to put a million men to work, national headquarters sent postcards to the 10,600 Legion posts.

Indiana posts stand 27 to 3 for the shorter week, the poll revealed.

REVENUE GAIN IS SEEN

Gasoline Law Tax Changes Expected to Boost State's Funds.

Estimate that revenue of the state will be increased \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 annually as a result of gasoline tax law changes enacted by the special session of the legislature, was made today by Floyd Williamson, auditor of state.

The changes include extension of tax to all petroleum products, which can be used as fuel for internal combustion engines.

Filling of tanks at distribution points is limited to a period from midnight until 6 a. m.

TRAVELERS' CHEQUES

Letters of Credit
Foreign Exchange
Tours and Cruises
Steamship Tickets

RICHARD A. KURTZ, Manager Travel Bureau
The Leading Travel Bureau of Indianapolis

THE UNION TRUST CO.

120 E. Market St. Riley 5341

Fletcher Ave. Savings & Loan Assn.

Mail Accounts
Safely Handled
10 E. Market St.

Has Paid Dividends on Savings for 41 Years.

RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA SEEMS MUCH NEARER

Far Less Hostility Toward Soviet Now Than in Former Regimes.

By William Philip Simms
Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Russian recognition—at least to the extent of sending a commission to the Soviet Union to study and report—appears to be much nearer than generally is supposed.

In official circles it freely is admitted today there is far less hostility toward the Russian regime than existed in former administrations, and that there now is an absolutely "open mind" on the subject.

It also is admitted in official circles that the public opinion already is prepared fully to go along with the government the moment the latter believes the time has come to act.

For this remarkable evolution in both the official attitude and that of the public, a number of important factors are held accountable.

Both Favor World Peace

International developments, particularly in the far east, have conspired to throw the United States and Russia together almost as a balance of power in favor of world peace.

American business and labor interests today see in Russia, perhaps, their biggest immediate and future opportunity for profitable orders and re-employment.

Washington is showing signs of returning to the Jeffersonian principle of the right of any nation to "govern itself according to whatever form it please, and change those forms at its own will," so long as it does not seek to interfere with this country's right to do the same.

Russia is reported ready to satisfy Washington's reasonable requirements, and to negotiate a settlement of United States financial claims.

Need to Recognize Debts

Russia, it is remarked, only needs to acknowledge Russia's war debts, then claim she is unable to pay them, in order to put herself on absolutely equal footing with the other debtor nations of Europe, now about to ask revision or cancellation of the war debts they owe the United States.

Claims for American property in Russia confiscated after the Bolshevik revolution amount to over \$400,000,000, but, as is usual in such cases, the real amount vastly is lower.

A considerable portion of this, moreover, already has been settled by direct negotiation between Russia and the interested Americans.

American loans to pre-revolutionary Russia amounted to about \$100,000,000. Principal and interest now amount to \$325,000,000.

Russia has announced a program which calls for the expenditure of at least \$2,000,000,000 during the next few years for machinery, railroad equipment, farm implements, electrical supplies and other commodities in which the United States excels.

Imports from Germany largely took the place of imports from America.

The reason was credit difficulties largely due to lack of any trade agreement between the two countries.

LINKS FEES ARE CUT

Coffin Course Costs Reduced by Officials of Park System.

Green fees for the new Coffin golf course has been reduced to 65 cents for week days and 75 cents on Sundays, Saturdays and holidays, from the former price of \$1 applying to all days.

Holders of season tickets for other city courses will be permitted to play at Coffin by additional payment of 50 cents on any day, it is announced.

3% Paid on Savings

Security Trust Co.

111 North Pennsylvania Street

TRUSSES

For Every Kind of Rupture. Abdominal Supports Fitted by Experts.

HAAG'S
129 West Washington Street

Unveils Gibbons Statue



Here is Miss Margaret Gibbons Burke of New Orleans, attractive niece of the late Cardinal Gibbons, as she pulled the cord unveiling the statue of the revered American prelate at Washington, D. C. before a distinguished audience including President Hoover. The memorial was the gift of the Knights of Columbus to the nation.

LESLIE TO PERMIT UTILITY BILL TO DIE

Claiming that the public ownership utility bill constitutes "a perpetual threat of confiscation of private property," Governor Harry G. Leslie announced Friday that the bill will be "pocket vetoed."

Similar fate awaits seven other special session measures, including the pari-mutuel bill, not acted on by Leslie when he went to the Dunes state park Thursday afternoon.

He had until midnight Saturday to make them laws.

Gaylord S. Morton, secretary to Leslie, announced the pocket veto this morning with the following prepared statement:

"I am directed to announce that no further consideration will be given any of the remaining measures passed at the special session of the legislature, which were not received at this office two days prior to its adjournment."

The Governor attached notes of comment to each bill, giving his reasons for its rejection.

To the pari-mutuel betting bill was attached the following:

"I am opposed to educating our children with gangland money."

Commenting on the possibility of erection of a publicly-owned plant to compete with private utilities, he said:

"This provision constitutes a perpetual threat of confiscation of the property of any privately-owned public utilities now giving adequate service in the state of Indiana. This provision violates every sound principle of public utility construction, operation and regulation."

NAME CITIES FOR 8 FARM CREDIT BANKS

Each of Regional Corporations to Have \$3,000,000 Capital.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The location of the eight regional agricultural credit corporations was announced tonight by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Each of the following cities will have a corporation: Columbus, O.; St. Louis, Minneapolis, Sioux City, Iowa; Wichita, Kan.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Salt Lake City, Utah, and Spokane, Wash.

Designed to make livestock and crop production loans, the corporations will have a minimum capital of \$3,000,000 each. Their creation was provided for in the relief bill.

Hunt Dying Woman's Husband

Indianapolis police today were asked by Detroit (Mich.) authorities to locate Harry W. Burns, address unknown, whose wife, Mrs. Rubina Lusk Burns, is dying in Detroit.

THE STRONG OLD BANK OF INDIANA

The Indiana National Bank of Indianapolis

New Low Laundry Prices—

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, AUG. 22

Now you can get your laundry done at less cost. All the more reason why you should let the laundry do your heavy work.

ALL PREST OR ECONOMY FINISHED.

ROUGH DRY MON., TUES., WED. was 11c per pound.....Now 10c

THURS., FRI., SAT. was 10c per pound.....Now 9c

Riley 3591 EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY Riley 3591

Shoe Shines or Telephones

in either case

a Matter of Pennies

Coryne

The Economical Voice of Millions

INDIANA BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY