

EUROPE 'SCARED STIFF' AS HITLER STARTS ON PROGRAM TO RESTORE GERMAN POWER

Neighbors Will Remain Disturbed Until They Learn 'Which Way Cat Will Jump'; Nazi Chief Holds Continent's Fate in Hand.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Armed with his twenty-five-point plan for dynamiting a way to a place in the sun for Germany, the reich's new Nazi chancellor, Adolf Hitler, has Europe scared stiff.

As King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy bowed to the inevitable when Benito Mussolini marched on Rome a decade ago, President Von Hindenburg has yielded to the fiery Fascist, and an entire continent waits in wonder and fear to see what use Herr Hitler will make of his power.

Here are some of the principal points in the Hitler program:

1. Revision of the treaty of Versailles and no more reparations.

2. Union with Austria—in fact, union of all Germans.

3. Abolition of the Polish corridor, and the return of German colonies.

4. Equality in the matter of armaments with France and Germany's other neighbors.

5. Suppression of German Communists.

6. Expulsion of foreigners, if there is not enough work to go around.

Would Socialize Business

7. Socialization of large factories, department stores and big estates needed for the common good.

8. Control of the press. Reform of parliamentary regime.

9. Abolition or confiscation of war profits, agrarian reforms, care for mothers, children, aged and infirm.

10. Religious freedom, apparently for all the save the Jews.

Smacking a little of everything—Socialism, Communism, radicalism and reaction, the Hitlerites' program is so shot through rampant nationalism that her neighbors will remain on needles and pins until they see which way the new German cat is going to jump.

The wonder is, will Herr Hitler turn out to be that responsible for peace or war? His?

The fear, however, is that, intoxicated by his fantastic rise from a nobody to the post of Bismarck, he will embark upon a course as mad as it almost certainly would prove.

War Would Be Easy

With a flip of his hand, he could have a war with France.

At a word, he could bring on a conflict with Poland.

A gesture would bring back the Hohenzollerns to their throne.

Behind Herr Hitler are some 600,000 breathless, young, eager, hot-headed, the countenances of Mussolini's blackshirts, organized in companies, battalions, regiments, brigades, divisions and armies.

In Prussia, under Hermann Goering, a zealous Hitlerite now in the cabinet, are 150,000 police—really soldiers.

On President Von Hindenburg's side, presumably at least, is the minister of defense, General Von Bloomberg and the regular German army of 100,000 men, trained as no other army in the world is trained.

And former Chancellor Von Papen now is vice-chancellor and the reich's commissioner in Prussia. That gives him certain control over Herr Goering's police.

Hinges on Whim of One Man

This lineup only adds to the portentousness of the question mark overwhelming Germany.

Probably not since the heyday of the kaiser has so much depended upon the mere whim of one man, and he an unknown quantity.

Herr Hitler has been called a swashbuckler and a blowhard.

Some admit he can throw an audience into frenzy by his "gitt of gab." But, these have warned that once he sat in the seats of the mighty and had to turn his promises into deeds, he would collapse like a toy balloon.

Others have prophesied that, given authority, he would show the world.

MINE VOTE RE-ELECTING JOHN LEWIS COUNTED

Hoosier Is Named to Important Committee, Tally Shows.

Upon completion of the counting of votes cast by United Mine Workers, Dec. 12, in an international election, officers elected for two-year terms, beginning April 1, were announced Monday.

John L. Lewis of Springfield, Ill., was re-elected international president.

Philip Murray, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Thomas Kennedy, Hazleton, Pa., were re-elected to posts of international vice-president and international secretary, respectively.

Members of the auditor and credentials committee are Thomas Moran, The Plains, Pa.; Thomas Morgan, Linton, Ind.; and Albert Neubling, Glen Carbon, Ill.

The three officers and John Boylan, William Green, Martin F. Brennan, Michael Hartney and Patrick Fagan were named delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention.

LINDY 'GO-BETWEENS' HELD WITHOUT BAIL

New York Gang Leaders Face Charge of Slaying Rival Racketeer.

By UNITED PRESS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Salvatore Spatale and Irving Bitz, the Lindbergh kidnapping case underworld "go-betweens" were denied bail on Tuesday and must remain in jail to face charges of murdering a gangster last August.

Efforts of their attorney to obtain their release proved unavailing when the two men were arraigned in homicide court. They were also charged with illegally carrying pistols.

Spatale and Bitz, according to the charge against them, are suspected of killing Antonio (The Champ) Fentano, reputedly a rival gangster.

LADIES FREE

TONITE
CHATTERBOX BALLROOM
1105 PROSPECT ST.

R. F. C. HEARING ON THURSDAY

Wagner Plan to Increase Construction Loans to Be Pushed.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The latest congressional attack on unemployment by liberalizing the construction loan section of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation law will get under way Thursday when hearings begin on Senator Robert Wagner's amendments.

Senator Smith Brookhart (Rep. Ia) heads a group of sympathetic senators, who hope to conclude hearings by Saturday and make an immediate report to the Senate urging speedy passage. Associated with him will be Senators Phillips Lee Goldsborough (Md.) and Fredric C. Goldfrott (Conn.), Republicans, and Duncan U. Fletcher (Cal.) and Wagner (N. Y.), Democrats.

"If beer is to be sold in Indiana it might as well be sold in saloons," That is the way Frank Wright, one-time G. O. P. representative and father of the famed Wright "bone dry" law, feels about it. He said so

when he visited the legislative halls.

For Wright knows that his law is due for repeal this session, and he is not even being consulted regarding it. The only question seems to be whether it shall be repealed with or without draught beer.

No longer is Wright so sure about Indiana going dry on a referendum either.

"You see another generation has grown up and they do not realize how bad the old wet days were," Wright explained.

"It may be we will have to bring back booze to prove to them that it can not be controlled before we again turn to prohibition for keeps."

"But this idea that beer can be sold and not have saloons is silly. In fact, it will be worse than if saloons were brought back. For there always were young persons who were ashamed to be seen entering a saloon, who will not mind going into restaurants and hotels to drink."

HOUSE COMMITTEE TO PASS UTILITY BILLS

Several Amendments to Be Made, Chairman Says.

Two bills for reorganization of the public service commission and municipal ownership of utilities will be recommended to the House of Representatives for passage, Representative William J. Black (Dem., Anderson), chairman of Judiciary B committee, said following a public hearing Monday night.

Majority of speakers on Monday night represented utilities opposed to municipal ownership. They were Clyde Jones, Indianapolis attorney for the Public Service Company of Indiana; John T. Beasley, Terre Haute, president of the Indiana Gas Utility Company, and Charles A. Edwards, president of water companies at Vincennes and Greenfield.

The public service commission reorganization bill reduces the size of the commission from five to three and creates a public counsel. It is an administration measure.

Jones warned the committee that competition of municipally owned utilities with private utilities will mean confiscation of the latter's property in many communities.

The committee expects to make several amendments in both bills.

MOTION PICTURES

LOEW'S PALACE

25¢ UNTIL 6 P.M. 40¢ AFTER 6 P.M.

Eddie CANTOR

The "KID FROM SPAIN" with LYDIA ROBERTI Girls

United Artists Picture

AMUSEMENTS

BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

LYRIC

25¢ TILL 8 P.M.

ANOTHER BIG WEEK

RAYNOR LEHR and His Thirty Stars

Presenting "Oh! What a Night"

In Addition to Other Big Acts

R. K. O. VAUDEVILLE

—ON THE SCREEN—

IRENE DUNNE "No Other Woman"

DANCE LYRIC BALLROOM

LADIES FREE

TONITE

CHATTERBOX BALLROOM

1105 PROSPECT ST.

OUT OF OBSCURITY, UP, UP, UP TO POWER



HOUSE PASSES BANKRUPTCY REFORM BILL

Congress Moving Away From Inflation; Measure's Purpose Simple.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—As President-Elect Franklin Roosevelt's improvised machinery begins to move toward easing the debts of foreign nations, the more noisy wheels of congress likewise are beginning to turn in the direction of reducing the equally staggering debt burden of impoverished American citizens.

The first major move was the action of the house in passing the bankruptcy reform bill, Monday, 201 to 43. It is a complicated bill with a simple purpose. That purpose is to permit an individual, an industrial corporation, or a railroad to go into court and get relief from boom day debts without necessarily being deprived of their last shirt in the process.

Other equally significant bills are being considered to revise farm mortgages downward, to refinance them with federal money at reduced interest rates.

Steering From Inflation

The bankruptcy bill probably will be enacted at the present short session, and if so it will provide immediate ways of easing the predicament of thousands of debt-ridden citizens.

The other mortgage scaling measures may go over until the special session. But in some form they are likely to be enacted eventually.

Congress, thus, is moving in one of the two ways left open to it in the present emergency. The other way would have been toward inflation.

Word has circulated that Mr. Roosevelt is fearful of the results of inflation, of the danger of getting beyond control and of causing more harm than good.

New Problem Faced

One danger seen by some in inflation is that while it would enable debts to be paid off in cheaper dollars, there is the possibility of a simultaneous killing of retail prices which would put the wage earners, the farmer and the small-salaried man up against a new high cost of living problem.

So the tendency in congress now is to forego, at least for the present, attempts to print more dollars and to work on the alternative of reducing debts.

"Every one might as well be prepared to accept the situation," said Senator Robert F. Wagner (Dem., N. Y.), in discussing this problem.

"Those who hold farm mortgages and railroad securities will have to face the situation. Eventually institutions like insurance companies must be prepared to accept smaller returns than originally anticipated, and this will be reflected in smaller dividends to policy-holders."

S. W. KEENE, 81, DEAD

Retired Salesman Taken at Home; Survived by Son and Sister.

Motorized thieves early today looted a truck of \$340 worth of cigarettes as it was being driven on a state highway between here and Louisville, Ky., according to a report to police.

Mr. Trowbridge, driver for the Zeffrin Trucking Company, 1221 West Morris street, said the thieves, apparently driving an auto with headlights turned off made contact with the truck from behind. A large tarpaulin covering the truck had been cut and eight large cartons of cigarettes removed.

Funeral services will be held at 10 Wednesday morning at the home. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

He is survived by a son, Dr. T. Victor Keene, Indianapolis physician, and a sister, Miss Amy Keene, a teacher at Washington high school.

FACING DEATH CHAIR

HUBERT C. MOOR

The photo was taken shortly after Moor's arrival at the prison following his conviction and sentence at Marshall, Ill.

Attempt was made at the trial to prove that the murder was committed because of Moor's weakened mental condition developed as a result of innumerable trials.

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