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HITLER GRANTED FULL POWER TO RULE BY DECREE

Given Edict by President Von Hindenburg to Dissolve Parliament at Will; New Election May Be Set for March 5.

COMMUNISTS, NAZIS IN CLASHES
Fascist Chancellor Believed Likely to Order Communist Party Suppressed; Bid for Complete Dictatorship Refused.

By FREDERICK KUH
United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—The government of Adolf Hitler was authorized by President Paul von Hindenburg today to dissolve the reichstag whenever it may deem such a move necessary, and consequently to rule Germany without parliament.

The president signed a dissolution decree which Hitler may use at his discretion.

It was expected that the decree would be sent to Hermann Goering, speaker of the reichstag, without giving the reichstag an opportunity to reassemble. The cabinet met today.

Meanwhile, increasing clashes between Communists and Nazis made it likely that the government would take measures immediately against political extremists, including possible suppression of the Communist party.

Hitler and his vice-chancellor, Franz von Papen, were understood to have discussed dissolution with the president at noon.

Negotiations With Catholics

Hitler negotiated with the Catholics for a semester recess of the reichstag to allow the government six months' activity without interference from parliament. The Catholics had not replied today.

March 5 was mentioned as the date of new reichstag elections, in case of dissolution.

A serious street battle between Nazis and Communists occurred at Wernigerode today.

Police called for reinforcements after one of their number had been taken to the hospital dying. Fourteen, mostly Nazis, were injured seriously. Communist lumber workers, armed with axes and spades, were prominent in the battle.

Further trouble was feared.

Dictatorship Bid Denied

The imminence of dissolution of the Reichstag, and the Prussian diet as well, was interpreted as a bid by Hitler and Alfred Hugenberg, Nationalist leader, for complete power.

Their aim in a general election would be to get over 50 per cent of the seats in the reichstag for the Nazis and Nationalists, thus making Catholic support of the government superfluous.

The Tageblatt said the cabinet discussed asking the president to proclaim a national emergency under which the government would be given tremendous dictatorial powers, but the majority of the ministers vetoed the suggestion.

Police of Homburg in the Rhine-land, announced three Nazis and one policeman had been shot and killed and four police wounded in an affray there. Nazis fired on police from headquarters of the Fas- cist "storm troops."

SHORT-LIFE PREDICTED FOR FRENCH CABINET

Daladier Will Be Overthrown Soon by Socialists, Is Forecast.

By UNITED PRESS

PARIS, Feb. 1.—The cabinet of Edouard Daladier, officially installed today, was given a maximum life ranging from a few days to a few weeks by politicians and the Paris press.

Daladier was given less chance to survive than Joseph Paul-Boncour, his predecessor as Premier, now foreign minister. Politicians of all parties agreed that Daladier could not get his budget through the chamber of deputies, since the Socialists, current overthrows of governments, refused to participate in his cabinet.

Hourly Temperatures

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7 a. m. 50 11 a. m. 48
8 a. m. 49 12 (noon) 50
9 a. m. 48 1 p. m. 50

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LOAN TO DAWES IS UNDER FIRE

Trade Commission, Facing Life Fight in House, Airs Utility Secrets.

By Scripts-Herald Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—An attempt of many years' standing to stifle the federal trade commission is being renewed today in the house, while at the other end of Constitution avenue the commission is making public sensational facts regarding the collapse of the Insull empire.

These disclosures gained added significance as Senator John Blaine (Rep., Wis.) charged that Insull stocks were given to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as security for the loan made to Charles Gates Dawes' Chicago bank, and demanded further information concerning them.

The trade commission record disclosed that assets of Insull Utilities Investment Company listed at \$237,050 on the company's book actually had a market value of only \$27,473,364 when the company went into receivership on April 16, 1932.

Almost all \$27,473,364 were pledged up then, but \$1,646,580.84, pledged by banks and other creditors, leaving only \$1,646,580.84 unpledged at the time of the crash.

Insull Utilities Investment, top holding company in the great Insull pyramid, had not only pledged its own securities for loans but had borrowed securities and pledged them also.

If Senator Blaine's charges are correct, and the R. F. C. holds some of these securities, it may lose heavily on its loan to its former president.

GUNMEN LOOT GARY AUTO LICENSE OFFICE

\$8,000 Taken From Building Which Houses Sheriff.

By UNITED PRESS

GARY, Ind., Feb. 1.—Three bandits who threatened thirty automobile license applicants and escaped with nearly \$8,000 from the state license bureau here were sought in the Calumet region today. The bureau is located in the building which houses the sheriff's office.

The gunmen emptied cash drawers of two days' receipts and took currency from persons waiting in line for licenses.

They fled after locking a door leading to the bureau. Several women were among the victims.

SEEKS DEBATE LIMIT

La Follette to Demand Jobless Relief, Repeat and Beer by March 4.

By UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr. (Rep., Wis.) today said he would ask the senate to limit debate and impose long daily sessions in order to deal with unemployment relief, prohibition repeat and beer legalization before March 4.

A third suspect in the alleged plot.

On July 30, 1914, Wilhelm wrote to the Grand Duchess Luise von Baden, his aunt, expressing alarm at European events, and declaring that the czar had the answer to peace or war.

"By remaining silent, or neutral, she encourages France to break loose with Russia against us; through a clear, honorable, manly word, she will save Europe from a world conflagration," the ex-Emperor wrote.

William H. Remy, attorney for Johnson, argued that the suspect

fore made public, which the United Press now is privileged to publish.

Three historically important documents are to be included in a book called "Germany Acquitted—The Drama of Thirteen Days in History's Judgment," by Dr. Kurt Jagow, Wilhelm's master of the realm.

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"Alas, to my complete surprise, the czar informed me early this morning that five days ago he ordered military measures, which now were going into force—that is to say, three days before his appeal to me as mediator.

"Will she have the moral strength to utter this word?"

'If I Were 20, I Wouldn't Try to Live Life Over Again,' Decides Darrow



BY RAY BLACK
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—If Clarence Darrow was 20 again, and had his busy life to live over, he wouldn't attempt it with the world's odds against the individual as they are.

The grand old man of the American bar, militant philosopher, atheist, trumpet of the lost cause forever because he is made that way, shed 55 of his wisdom-crowded years today in an interview, and scowled at the world through the eyes of a 20-year-old.

"It's a pretty silly world, from wherever you look at it," Darrow said.

"If I were a young man, with

life ahead of me, I think I'd chuck it all, the way things are now. The odds are too great.

"The golden age of Greece was the golden age of civilization. Never since that time have men risen above their surroundings, their greed, their pettiness, in such glorious fashion."

"Man is no different, by and large, than he used to be when he cracked down on a saber-toothed tiger with a tomahawk," Darrow said.

"Instead of tiger teeth, now he wants money.

"I certainly have no encouragement for the young bloods that are just starting out looking for jobs."

Depression Is Over, and Recovery On, Says Ford

Five Years More of Boom Period Would Have Wrecked Nation; Asserts Auto Magnate.

BY LESLIE D. HARROP
United Press Staff Correspondent

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DEARBORN, Mich., Feb. 1.—The depression is over—we are in a period of recovery, Henry Ford told the United Press in an exclusive interview today. The period from 1923 to 1929 was the real depression, Ford stated.

"It was then that quality and design in manufactured things came to a standstill, prices went up and values dropped," he said.

Five years more of the so-called "boom" would have ruined this country, he asserted.

Technocracy, he dismissed as a whim of the times; a "moving picture label for an old story," dictatorship by college professors.

Machinery never will go until man is ready to resume old methods and give up the ease and leisure it has produced for him.

"Everybody I talk to these days wants me to discuss technocracy," said Ford, "or prophesy the return of the bad old times. It simply shows how little thinking is being done these days."

"If people would stop to think they would see that nothing could be worse than a return of what we had previous to 1929. We are just recovering from that period."

FALLS DOWN 50-FOOT SHAFT: NEAR DEATH

Ice Company Engineer Slips, Skull Is Fractured.

By UNITED PRESS

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 1.—Peru offered today to turn over the Amazonian port of Leticia to Brazil until Peru and Colombia settle their dispute over the town, which threatens to cause war between the two nations.

The Peruvian offer was made in notes to Brazil, the United States and the League of Nations.

The Peruvian government asked that Colombia make the same offer to turn over the port of Brazil.

With Brazil in charge at Leticia, which is near the Brazilian frontier, Peru and Colombia would start negotiations for the peaceful settlement of the dispute.

The Peruvian suggestion was made as a Colombian fleet neared Leticia to restore Colombian jurisdiction, in spite of Peruvian forces concentrated in the area.

Replying to a League of Nations note warning against invasion of Colombian territory, Peru pointed out that Colombia was sending a fleet and soldiers to Leticia, while "Peruvian forces are not marching to look for some one to fight against."

Leticia was ceded to Colombia some years ago, and is recognized as Colombian under a treaty registered with the League of Nations.

By UNITED PRESS

LINDSAY SAILS HOME

British Ambassador Leaves for London to Discuss Debts.

By UNITED PRESS

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to the United States, sailed for home early today to confer with his government on the makeup of the British delegation to the forthcoming Washington war debt conference and the subjects it will be

considering.

A short length of plank was found beside the body, and police expressed the belief that Morgan had crawled out on the plank while working, and the board had broken beneath his weight.

Morgan's body hurtled through the air past Potter and struck the floor at the base of the ladder.

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expressed the belief that Morgan had crawled out on the plank while working, and the board had broken beneath his weight.

By UNITED PRESS

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 1.—At Bucklaw, in Victoria county, Cape Breton island, Nova Scotia, there is a salt gusher that spouts salt to the height of five feet or more, according to the tourist department of the Canadian National railways.

The reinforcements arrived Tuesday at Fusan aboard five steamers and entrained a short time later.

By UNITED PRESS

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, Feb. 1.—Early outbreak of fighting between Japanese and Chinese troops massed in Jehol province is "inevitable," Japanese military headquarters predicted today.

New instructions were sent to Yusho Matsuoka, Japanese chief delegate at Geneva.

By UNITED PRESS

SEOUL, Korea, Feb. 1.—Five Japanese troop trains, all loaded to capacity, passed through Seoul today en route to Manchuria to augment Japanese forces already stationed there.

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By UNITED PRESS

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—William Singleton, Negro, of 23 West St. Clair street, was acquitted.

Sentence was pronounced on Johnson by Special Judge Thomas E. Garvin, who heard evidence in the cases two months ago. Arguments were presented today by prosecutors and defense attorneys on competence of some of the evidence admitted in the trial against the three defendants. The alleged robbery plot was discovered April 1, last year, according to evidence.

William H. Remy, attorney for Johnson, argued that the suspect

was the victim of a political frame-up. Remy said a certain Negro political faction plotted against Johnson when the latter declined to recommend certain appointments in the secretary of state's office. Remy indicated a new trial will be asked for Johnson.

Garvin held that evidence showed

Martin and Johnson planned the robbery in Martin's room, in presence of other persons. Singleton, Garvin held, did not participate in arranging the plot.

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At the same time, his government informed us that mobilization against Austria had started.

"This, without my knowledge, behind my back, and without even waiting for the result of my work as mediator. I have pointed out to his majesty (the czar) that military measures, which will be understood by Austria as a threat, naturally weaken my action as mediator and imperil my work. The czar, however, expressed hope that, notwithstanding his measures, I would succeed.