

DOLLFUSS' PLEA FOR DOCTOR OR PRIEST REFUSED

Music Bares From Radio Station as Chancellor Bleeds to Death.

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VIENNA, July 26.—Here is a detailed, authentic account of yesterday's bloody and dramatic events. By government order, the central Vienna wireless station blared out gramophone records of music while Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was bleeding to death in the historic chancellery and Austria's immediate future was being decided.

One hundred and forty-four Nazis, all prisoners now, engineered a revolutionary plot which, but for a coincidence, would have put the entire government in their hands. Only today was the full story known.

Yesterday morning the Nazis went to the Seventh district Heimwehr armory and seized arms and motor trucks. A handful went to the main wireless station. It was a little after noon.

The rest went to the chancellery. They knew the cabinet was meeting.

Urged to flee In the chancellery building, however, the cabinet had received a tip that trouble was imminent. Chancellor Dollfuss adjourned the meeting and remained in conference with Security Commissioner Emil Fey and Defense Undersecretary Karl Karwinsky.

Fey looked out of a window and saw truck loads of men in military uniform pull up. He knew they were not soldiers or heimwehr men. He persuaded Dollfuss and Karwinsky to flee, Dollfuss protesting. Dollfuss went through a passage to an annex where archives of the Hapsburg dynasty are stored.

There came the sound of smashing doors and of feet tramping up the broad staircase. Dollfuss reached the historic hall in which the congress of Vienna was held when Nazis broke through a door ahead of him and entered with revolvers drawn.

Refuse Plea for Doctor One fired twice. Dollfuss raised his arm, turned slightly to one side and slumped. He was wounded in the neck and the back of the shoulder.

He was carried roughly into the "yellow" room and put on a sofa. A rag was tied around his neck. Fey was called into the room. He saw blood oozing through the rag. He asked for a doctor. It was refused. Dollfuss, knowing his condition was desperate, asked for a priest. He was a devout Catholic. This request, too, was refused.

At the radio station the Nazis killed the manager and seized control. A startled radio audience next heard:

"It is one minute and thirty seconds past one. We have to inform you that the Dollfuss government has resigned and Anton Rintelen has taken over the government."

This news electrified the military and such cabinet and other officials as were listening.

Actor Blown to Bits An actor, Rudolf Forstl, was rehearsing. He went insane when he saw what was happening, seized a revolver and began firing wildly. A Nazi coolly drew a hand grenade from a bag and threw it from the doorway. Forstl was blown to pieces.

But the alarm had been given by the Nazis themselves. Before long, troops were at the station and soon the Nazis were under arrest.

At the chancellery, however, the situation was different. There the



Louis Barthou



Adolf Hitler

TAKE LEADING ROLES IN NEW EUROPEAN CRISIS; WAR IS FEARED

WAR THREATS WORRY LEAGUE

Europe Closest to Conflict Since '14, Say Diplomats.

By United Press GENEVA, July 26.—League of Nations officials felt today that the Austrian putsch has brought Europe closer to serious conflict than at any time since 1914.

Diplomats commented excitedly on a Vienna dispatch to the Journal des Nations reporting Italian and Czechoslovakian troops taking position on the Austrian frontiers.

Representatives of the small powers almost unanimously favored an Austrian appeal to the league, believing events would force the big powers which blocked an appeal last January to support it now.

Britain, France and Italy may first try pressure on Germany to force her to restrain the Nazis. Switzerland was horrified by the outbreak. The federal council tomorrow will draft a protest to Berlin against the clandestine shipment of arms from Germany across Switzerland to Austria, which the Swiss claim violates Switzerland's neutrality.

The Journal des Nations directly attributed the Austrian outbreak to Germany. "Almost twenty years ago to the very day," the paper said, "those afflicted with pan-German madness lighted the powder and launched the ultimatum that provoked the holocaust. Yesterday in Vienna they premeditatedly assassinated for the same purpose."

PROPOSES FUND FOR POLISH FLOOD VICTIMS Premier to Use Sums Intended for Official Receptions.

By United Press WARSAW, July 26.—All receptions scheduled for Warsaw castle during August and September were canceled today by Premier Ignace Moscicki. He decreed that the money saved thereby will be used for relief of thousands of persons made homeless by floods now devastating Poland. Flood waters reached Torun yesterday, inundating several suburbs.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING SLATED FOR PLYMOUTH Sherman Minton Among Speakers at Parley Tomorrow.

Plymouth will be the scene tomorrow of the third of a series of Democratic district meetings. Speakers will include Sherman Minton, United States senate nominee; Omer S. Jackson, state chairman; Mrs. Henry Scholl, state vice-chairman; Keith L. Johns, state committee secretary and candidate on the state ticket. They will talk at the night banquet.

JURY RESUMES STUDY IN FILM MORALS CASE

Deadlocked Since Tuesday, Verdict Is Expected Today.

By United Press LOS ANGELES, July 26.—Dave Allen, casting bureau manager, and Gloria Marsh, film extra, today awaited action of a jury considering their innocence or guilt on morals charges growing out of an alleged wild Hollywood party.

The jury resumed deliberations after being locked up for the night in a hotel. The eight men and four women have been deliberating since 5:30 p. m. Tuesday.

COLONEL HOUSE IS 76; SPENDS QUIET BIRTHDAY War-Time State Secretary Gets Congratulatory Messages.

By United Press BEVERLY FARMS, Mass., July 26.—Hard at work in the golden years of a life of service to democracy, Colonel Edward Mandell House, esteemed statesman-son of Texas, observed his seventy-sixth birthday anniversary at his hilltop summer home today.

The kindly, rather frail, gray-haired man who was the wartime confidante of President Wilson spent the day quietly with Mrs. House, receiving occasional callers and reading scores of messages.

COMMUNITY CLUB TO HOLD ACTION MEETING Village Organization to Gather at I. O. O. F. Hall.

The recently reorganized Acton Community Club will hold a meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall there at 8 tomorrow night. Men and women residing in or about Acton are eligible for membership.

The village of Acton, unincorporated and with an approximate population of 650, has need for the organization, club officers believe. Officers are George Ostheimer, president; Ned Joyce, vice-president; Frank Hagard, secretary, and Harry Johnson, treasurer.

Dresses Worth \$600 Stolen Thieves broke into the automobile of Alfred Meizner, Cleveland, O., parked at St. Clair and Meridian streets last night, and stole salesmen's dress samples valued at \$600, and an \$18 suit.

Sahara Grotto Band to Play The Sahara Grotto Pirate band will give an open-air concert tonight on the lawn of the Grotto club at Park avenue and Thirteenth street.

MUSSOLINI BIDS SAD ADIEU TO MRS. DOLLFUSS

Orders Troops to Frontier After Tearful Farewell at Station.

By United Press RICCIOE, Italy, July 26.—A farewell which some day may send men marching to war occurred at the railway station today.

Premier Benito Mussolini said good-bye to Mrs. Elvira Dollfuss, young widow of the assassinated Austrian chancellor, and her two picture-like children, Eva and Rudolph.

Then he telegraphed for 40,000 soldiers to march to the Austrian frontier, and wired Vice-Chancellor Ernst von Starhemberg: "The independence of Austria has been and will be defended by Italy."

Expects Third Child Mussolini himself was near tears when he bade Mrs. Dollfuss and the two solemn-eyed children good-bye.

They had been his and his wife's guests and Dollfuss, for whom he had a warm friendship, was expected here tomorrow for an unusual family party.

Mrs. Dollfuss is expecting a third child in five months. She and her children were sunbathing on the beach yesterday while Dollfuss was bleeding to death at Vienna.

She was confident the little chancellor would emerge from the Austrian revolt victorious. She talked to him on the telephone yesterday morning just before the fatal cabinet meeting at which he was made captive. Their daughter said into the telephone: "Good morning, father."

Death Message Received At midnight last night the telephone shrilled at the Villa Sant'Angelo, where the Dollfusses were staying. A servant answered. At the other end was Karl Karwinsky, under secretary of security. He asked for his wife, who accompanied Mrs. Dollfuss here. He told her Dollfuss was dead and asked her to tell Mrs. Dollfuss as gently as she could.

Mrs. Dollfuss was awakened and told the news. She dropped back in bed unconscious. The children were not disturbed. Mrs. Mussolini rose and hurried to the villa to be with Mrs. Dollfuss.

Mussolini arrived soon afterward. He stalked from the villa with face drawn and telegraphed his orders for troop movements.

DIVORCE SOUGHT BY KRESGE'S DAUGHTER Magnate's Daughter Seeks Freedom From Swedish Baron.

By United Press DETROIT, July 26.—The former Catherine Kresge, daughter of Sebastian S. Kresge, founder of the five-and-ten cent store chain, is seeking a divorce from her Swedish husband, Baron Carl Carlsson Wijk, according to a suppressed suit on file in the Wayne county clerk's office today.

Counsel for the 25-year-old baroness, said allegations in the suit would be kept secret until the trial date.

Pleased? Dillinger Would Have Liked Funeral, Says Mary Kinder.

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Times presents herewith Mary Kinder's story of the simple services for John Dillinger, the only story written with the permission and approval of John Dillinger Sr., the bandit's father, and Hubert Dillinger, his half brother.

BY MARY KINDER Intimate Friend of John Dillinger I think John would have been pleased. He had a lovely casket and lovely flowers and plenty of friends. I thought the sermon was lovely.

The songs, sung by three young ladies from his sister's church were beautiful. They were "God Will Take Care of You" and "We Will Say Goodnight Here and Goodmorning Up There."

The minister's text was "Have Faith in God." He talked only about ten minutes. The heat in the house was awful and the minister stood in the doorway, facing John.

John's sister, Mrs. Hancock, fainted just before the minister started to speak and her husband and daughter took her into the other room and cared for her. She fainted again when they started to put her in the car just behind the hearse.

THE minister said if John had had as many friends before this happened as he has now, he never would have been caught. Everything he said was good and he never mentioned any of the bad things. It was just like the minister talking about some body like he was.

John's father cried, but he was more composed than any one else. On the east side of him sat John's half-sisters, Doris and Frances. There were three rooms full of relatives and the friends were in the kitchen. They closed the casket during the service. All of the relatives cried, but none of them was hysterical. All around the coffin and the side of the room where John lay was banked with flowers.

The upper half of his face looked natural to me, but the dimple was gone and the lower part of his face was swollen.

AS I walked up the path to the Hancock house yesterday morning I saw a boy's football lying beside the steps. The line of spectators moved slowly through the doors. Inside, to the right, was a gray casket, the last resting place of a gray-clad figure. It was John.

A policeman stopped us. "Wait a minute," he said, "you just came out of the back door, didn't you?" A city park matron in front of us tried to explain she had just arrived. We denied, too, that we were "repeaters" in the long line of spectators.

Members of the family and friends stood grouped about the room. An undertaker's attendant ordered the line to move on. Back through the dining room the line filed. Sitting along the side of the room were close friends and relatives. They looked at us with questioning eyes.

VATICAN FLAYS NAZI SLAYERS OF DOLLFUSS

Pope Horrified to Learn Chancellor Was Denied Sacraments.

By United Press VATICAN CITY, July 26.—Vatican attaches today denounced as "barbarous" the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss.

A spokesman added: "The direct or indirect instigators of the crime are obviously enemies of that civilization which gleaned its first teachings from the Evangel."

Pope Pius, it was announced, was deeply grieved at the little chancellor's death. He received the news late last night. He was silent for several moments, then said he was not surprised, because grave events in Austria were to be expected.

The pope was horrified when he was informed that the Nazis had refused Dollfuss religious consolation. He retired to his private chapel and prayed. Emerging, he instructed Cardinal Pacelli, secretary of state, to telegraph President Wilhelm Miklas of Austria his deepest regret.

Cardinal Pacelli later received Rudolph Kohrross, Austrian minister to the Vatican.

U. S. IS WORRIED BY EVENTS IN AUSTRIA

Officials Reluctant to Give Any Statements.

By United Press WASHINGTON, July 25.—Officials watched developments in Vienna alertly today while awaiting fuller word of the actual trend of events in Europe.

They withheld formal comment but gave evidences of frank worry over the quick turn of affairs in the already seething situation in middle Europe.

Official reports were more meager than press returns from Austria during the bloody day which culminated in the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, arch enemy of Austrian Nazism. Brief word finally came through that although affairs were in a troubled state all Americans were safe and unmolested.

Until the situation had developed a definite trend or has quieted down, experts familiar with middle Europe affairs hesitated to analyze the implications of yesterday's happenings.

AMERICANS CANCEL AUSTRIAN BOOKINGS

Action Taken Despite Assurances of No Danger.

By United Press PARIS, July 26.—Scores of Americans stormed banks and tourist agencies today, cancelling bookings to Austria, Germany and Czechoslovakia, particularly the Munich and Salzburg music festivals, despite governmental assurances that there is no danger.

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