

165 KILLED IN AUSTRIAN WAR; NAZIS LOSING

Government in Control of Situation, Asserts Foreign Office.

(Continued From Page One)

control in the country generally. Upper and lower Austria and West Styria seemed quiet.

Heimwehr headquarters again today warned all men to be ready for instant duty. Their mobilization was ordered by Starhemberg before he left Venice for Vienna yesterday.

Military detachments of all sorts were moving in and out of Vienna. They seemed to show that many people of the ordinary public were firmly with the government. Aside from members of the organized forces, the speeding motor trucks carried boys, mature men, and men of middle age, many in civilian clothes, some in ragged uniforms, souvenirs of participation in the World war.

Volunteer Without Reservation

They had volunteered without reservation, to fight former friends if necessary. But the government ordered that wherever possible volunteers should be shifted, if they desired, to other areas of the country than their homes. They were used largely for guard duty, to relieve soldiers, heimwehr and schutzenkorps for service in the provinces where fighting was going on.

The city was fairly normal in daytime; only at night was the emergency situation evident—cafes and restaurants closed, theaters and concerts forbidden entirely because of Dollfuss' death, no street cars after 10 p.m.

From the ranks of the 144 Vienna rebels, the government selected Franz Holzweber as Dollfuss' actual assassin. They said he fired the shot that entered Dollfuss' shoulder, went through his neck and penetrated the spine. He was a regular army soldier, but was dismissed two years ago for engaging in Nazi activities.

Government quarters saw in Hitler's placating moves his conviction that foreign intervention might follow a serious Nazi rebellion. They believed he was trying actively to discourage the Nazis.

Starhemberg for a long time has been willing, even eager, to seek friendship with Germany on a basis that would preserve Austrian independence.

Zita Expresses Condolences

Apropos of the fact that Papen and Starhemberg are monarchists, former Empress Zita, mother of young Archduke Otto, the pretender to the Austrian throne, was one of the first to offer condolences to Mrs. Dollfuss.

The foreign office said the fighting was getting more and more of a guerrilla character—a fight, a retreat to the fields by the Nazis, and surrender or flight with rifles and machine guns abandoned.

It was emphasized that the government controlled all communications and that there was no way for the Nazi fighting parties to cooperate. They were over-optimistic, spokesmen said, in believing that when they rose in the villages they would receive support from the populace and the army itself.

The United Press correspondent at Linz said that authorities there estimated thirty-seven were killed in last night's fighting at Phyrn pass—further indication that the casualties in the country would prove heavier than the government spokesmen here estimated. In the earlier survey of the Phyrn pass fighting it was said seven soldiers were killed.

Powers in Accord

(By United Press) PARIS, July 27.—France, England and Italy are in complete accord on the Austrian situation, it was learned today, and have agreed that Italy will take the initiative in any diplomatic moves.

Thus to Premier Benito Mussolini, once feared to be a firebrand, and even now with 40,000 men on Austria's frontier, is entrusted the task of safeguarding European peace.

France and England, it was understood, have agreed that they will support Mussolini.

The Austrian charge d'affairs visited Foreign Minister Louis Barthou today to acquaint him with developments. He emphasized that Austria was seeking to curb Nazi propaganda, and it appeared that this might prove an important point soon.

It was hinted in government circles that the Austrian government might be wise to take advantage of the present diplomatic situation to ask Adolf Hitler, as a sign of good faith, to dissolve the Austrian Nazi legion, long sheltered in Germany and camped around Munich not far from the frontier.

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Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg



Mrs. Dollfuss

Dr. Anton Rintelen

REGISTRATION IS SET AT BUTLER

Freshmen Will Report for Work Sept. 18, Other Classes Sept. 17.

Registration at Butler university will be held Sept. 17 and 18, with upperclassmen registering the first day and freshmen signing up on the 18th.

Instruction will begin Sept. 19. Work in the evening division will begin Sept. 20 and 21, under the direction of Professor George F. Leonard and his staff. Extension instruction will begin Sept. 24.

The annual homecoming celebration will be Friday, Oct. 19. Registration for the second semester will be Feb. 4 with classes opening the following day. The extension division will inaugurate the second term Feb. 11.

Thanksgiving vacation period will be from Nov. 26 to Dec. 3. The Christmas vacation will be from Dec. 19 to Jan. 2, and the first semester will end Feb. 2. Spring vacation will be from March 30 to April 8, with honor day on May 2.

OPERATE ON ATTERTBURY

Doctors Say Pennsy Chief Is in Excellent Condition.

(By United Press) PHILADELPHIA, July 27.—Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, today underwent an operation for removal of gall stones at Bryn Mawr hospital. General Atterbury's condition was reported as excellent.

BENEFIT IS PLANNED BY LEGION AUXILIARY

Funds Sought for Pipe and Drum Corps' Miami Trip

Memorial Unit No. 3, American Legion auxiliary, will hold a program of entertainment and dancing tomorrow night in Germania park in honor of the auxiliary's drum and bugle corps.

Proceeds will aid in defraying expenses of the corps to the national convention in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Kurt G. Francke is general chairman, assisted by Miss Sadie Douglas, Mrs. Ray O. Rairdon, Mrs. Oscar Hawkins, Mrs. James A. Andrus, Mrs. Barney Breedlove, Mrs. Christina McCleary and Mrs. Iva N. Matter.

Famed Economist Dies

(By United Press) NEW YORK, July 27.—J. Edward Meeker, economist for the New York Stock Exchange, died at his New York residence late yesterday. Mr. Meeker was considered one of the foremost authorities in the country on stock exchange operations.

By United Press

83 CIRCUS FOLK ILL OF TYPHOID

Michigan Clamps Down Rigid Control of Show During State Visit.

(By United Press) LANSING, Mich., July 27.—Circus typhoid victims in Michigan totaled eighty-three today with six new cases hospitalized here for observation.

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Need for state sentencing courts to equalize the terms of criminals convicted for the same crimes was voiced by Governor McNutt. Reviewing briefly the career of John Dillinger, he pointed out that the slain fugitive was given a ten-year

M'NUTT RECITES DILLINGER CASE FOR GOVERNORS

Thinks Severe Penalty for First Offense Affected His Career.

(By United Press)

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 27.—Welfare relief and the invasion of new fields of taxation by the federal government occupied the attention of the conference of Governors today as the state executives prepared to complete the business of their twenty-sixth annual session.

In the discussion of these two subjects the Governors will discuss from yesterday's procedure when representatives of the national administration headed the speakers list. Today, with the exception of Aubrey Williams, assistant federal relief administrator, the addresses will be from the ranks of state executives.

Governor Paul V. McNutt of Indiana opened today's session with a discussion of the recovery program of President Roosevelt. He was to be followed by Governor I. C. Blackwood of South Carolina, John G. Winant of New Hampshire and William A. Comstock of Michigan. The executive business session and election of officers will take place this afternoon.

Yesterday's attack upon state monopolies in the handling of retail liquor sales by Joseph Choate, chairman of the federal alcohol administration, brought Frank A. Picard, chairman of the Michigan state liquor control commission into a sharp reply.

Defends State Sales

Mr. Choate had stated that when states attempt to enter into the liquor business the result is higher prices to the consumer and a return to the bootlegger. He also charged that no state system can be operated without creation of an undesirable political machine and the corruption of state employees by the liquor interests.

"My best reply to Mr. Choate," Mr. Picard said, "is the record of liquor administration in the state of Michigan. Police officers of the city of Detroit and other communities; the state police and the federal officials report that there is little bootlegging in this state."

Mr. Picard warned the Governors that at the coming session of their legislatures the liquor interests will make a drive to prevent the establishment of state control systems and to abolish the present ones.

"The liquor interests have not learned a lesson from the fifteen years of prohibition and are going to try to regain their old position," he said.

Urge Sentencing Courts

Governor Henry Horner of Illinois and Blackwood of South Carolina urged that the federal government reduce its tax levy upon liquors to permit cheaper prices to the consumer as a means of combatting bootleggers.

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NRA Is His Brain Child, Tailor Modestly Admits

Indianapolis Man Resents 'Gerald' Swope's Claim of Authorship; Offers Documentary 'Proof.'

BY GEORGE DENNY
Times Staff Writer

OUT of the fog of claims and counter-claims relating to the origin of NRA and the myriad explanations and questions as to who deserves credit for implanting the idea in President Roosevelt's mind, there has emerged the fact that the honor belongs rightfully to an Indianapolis resident.

It was revealed today by Joseph B. (Joe-the-Tailor) Adler, 242 Indiana avenue, who stated that he cared nothing for the distinction of having initiated personally the national recovery movement, but felt only that it was high time the public knew the facts.

Mr. Adler, seated in the editorial offices of the Times, whence he had journeyed reluctantly to clear the matter up once and for all, said modestly:

"Yes, I gave Mr. Roosevelt the first conception of NRA and I have the letters to prove it. I have kept very quiet about it up to the present, but I noticed in a Chicago paper that a Mr. Gerald Swope was the originator of the idea, and as I have the goods to deliver, I thought it time to let the truth be known."

M. ADLER then produced a copy of a letter addressed to Mr. Roosevelt before his inauguration. Following are excerpts from the message, which, as the author points out, was the spearhead in the recovery drive:

"Now if there is still any doubt who should get the credit, just look at the replies I got," said Mr. Adler. He exhibited a note which read as follows:

"My Dear Mr. Adler:

"Mr. Roosevelt has asked me to thank you for your letter of Jan. 26 and to assure you that he appreciated having the suggestion and the views which you have offered him therein. Very sincerely yours,

"Signed) Louis McH. Howe, secretary to Mr. Roosevelt."

"This also was inclosed," Mr. Adler said, nonchalantly.

He handed the reporter a plain piece of mimeographed paper which read:

"It is my desire that all my mail be answered with the greatest possible promptitude. The many thousands of letters which have been received and the hundreds which come in every day make it impossible for me to dictate or sign replies. I have, however, asked my secretary to answer your letter, and I trust that you will understand."

"Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) 'Gerald Swope'

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

"Now if you will print this evidence the public will finally know who gets the credit for giving President Roosevelt the idea for NRA," explained Mr. Adler.

"It is only fair to our city that we get the credit for lifting the country out of the mire and not this Mr. Gerald Swope."

"It is not my intention to expect any favors for what I have done," said Mr. Adler as he left, "but, if there is a government position that is suited to me, I might consider it."

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PEARL HARBOR BASE VISITED BY ROOSEVELT

Witnesses Impressive Review by Military; Inspects Public Works.

By United Press
HONOLULU, T. H., July 27.—Turning today to his first love—the navy—after the most impressive military review he has seen since the World war, President Roosevelt set aside his second day in Honolulu for a visit to the Pearl Harbor naval base.

In completing the picture of the defense Uncle Sam has erected to protect his mid-Pacific possessions, the President planned a thorough inspection of the strongly fortified areas and of the armament centered there.

After lunching with Rear Admiral Harry Yarnell at the base, Mr. Roosevelt will collect countless souvenirs of his memorable reception to the Hawaiian capital and turn toward the U. S. S. Houston, which will carry him back to the United States.

The President climaxed the busiest day of his vacation cruise yesterday with a ninety-mile swing around the island of Oahu, on which Honolulu is located. The tour took him past almost every public works and relief project on the island and finally to the Ft. Schofield barracks, where 8,000 troops passed before him in review.

The President stood bare-headed in a light rain to watch the great military demonstration.

DRIVER FALLS ASLEEP; CAR GOES INTO CANAL

Motorist, Tired Out From Working Late, Escapes Injury.

Tired from working late, Albert Stephenson, 50, of 2520 Burton avenue, went to sleep at the wheel of his auto early this morning at Twenty-fifth street and the canal and drove into the canal, taking considerable bridge rail with him. He was not injured. The car was pulled from the canal by a wrecker.

BROAD RIPPLE GUARD TO TEACH LIFE-SAVING

Classes to Last Two Weeks, Beginning Tomorrow.

A class in both junior and senior life-saving will be conducted at the Broad Ripple park swimming pool, it was announced yesterday by William Dunne, Red Cross life-saving examiner and pool life guard.

The class will start at 1:30 tomorrow and continue for an hour every day for approximately two weeks depending on the number of persons enrolled for the course. It will be supervised by Mr.