

## ONION STRIKERS, EVICTED, SLEEP IN FIRM'S FIELD



40 Workers and Families, Including Children, Left in Rain.

By United Press  
MUGFFEY, O., Aug. 7.—On the hard caked soil in which they once toiled, two score gaunt onion strikers and their families slept under the stars in the world's largest onion patch last night.

They turned to the outdoors after their eviction from homes of the Scioto Land Company. A few had improvised shelters. Nine women and twenty-five children were in the number.

The 3-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zimmerman was among the evicted group that huddled in little groups beneath occasional shelters of linoleum and canvas scraps. A light rain during part of the night added to their discomfort.

Their few battered sticks of furniture were exposed to the elements, while what few persons could crouch under their makeshift shelters. Conditions today were described as distressing, as the children cried with hunger and exposure. The evictions are aftermath of the weavers' strike for higher wages in the vast onion marsh.

### \$80 IN JEWELRY STOLEN

Thieves Break Into Homes; Baby's Bank Taken.

Jewelry valued at \$80 was stolen by thieves who entered the home of E. C. Cocking, 5250 North Delaware street last night. Robbers who entered the home of Leona Willsie, 1938 North Alabama street, were content with taking the baby's bank containing an undetermined sum, according to police.

## STORE WITHOUT A NAME WEDNESDAY'S BARGAINS

<b>SPECIAL!</b> MEN'S SPORT OXFORDS	<b>CHILDREN'S Sandalettes</b> Last call. Out they go. <b>5¢</b>
• Black and white • Reg. \$1.49 Value Men's sizes 6 to 11. Boys' sizes 1 to 5½.	<b>SHIRTS</b> Neck band and collar attached. Boys' sizes. <b>25¢</b>
<b>97¢</b> Pr.	<b>Men's Chambray WORK SHIRTS</b> All sizes. <b>49¢</b>
<b>BOYS' AND GIRLS' WHITE PANTS</b> Summer Broken sizes. <b>19¢</b> Pr.	<b>Men's 220 Denim Overalls</b> and <b>WORK PANTS</b> Good quality material. All sizes. Will stand long wear. <b>69¢</b>
<b>NOTIONS</b> Ric-Rac, hooks and eyes, dyes, thread, snaps, hairpins, needles, shoe laces. Each— <b>5</b> Banner and Quick Nap. <b>11¢</b>	<b>200 Ladies' PURSES</b> Many styles. Out they go. <b>17¢</b>
<b>Wash Frocks</b> Plaids, sheers, crepes, seersuckers, organdie, sun-back, sleeveless. \$1.00 and \$1.19 values. <b>69¢</b>	<b>LADIES' CHARDONIZE HOSE</b> 1st quality. Summer shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. <b>15¢</b>

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## THE REAL HINDENBURG

By Emil Ludwig

This article has been written exclusively for The Indianapolis Times by Emil Ludwig, the world's most famous living biographer. Mr. Ludwig is the author of "Napoleon" and "Bismarck."

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A old prejudice defines Germans as simple beings whose dullness and lack of versatility are incarnated in the legendary personage of "Fritz, the German." They deny him, perhaps wrongly, that agility which, so they say, the French possess to a superior degree.

In the same way, the idea of Hindenburg which is held generally is fundamentally wrong. Today one can read almost everywhere the opinion that he was devoid of political sense, a real soldier who through patriotic imposed upon himself the task which he truly appears not destined to undertake. Everywhere they deplore in him the "political soldier." However, if we examine his career the truth appears in another light.

There exist two schools of thought as to whether Hindenburg was a great army commander, one group of military experts attributing principal merit to Ludendorff. Even in Germany this thesis was not abandoned until after Ludendorff's retirement.

At that epoch toward the end of the war, Hindenburg's political talent started to manifest itself. During four years he worked daily with Ludendorff and even in 1918 he assured the general he never would separate himself from him.

But when the war was lost, when Ludendorff threw his last cards on the table, Hindenburg understood that he would have to drop his old collaborator. What would one not do for the Fatherland? At that moment all eyes and all hearts turned toward Hindenburg. He had the gift of poignant expression which wins popularity. He said, for example: "The war did me as much good as a season of sea-baths." He epitomized thus in a striking manner the state of mind of almost all Germans who saw in the war a fusion of steels. The fact that this cost the lives of several million Germans changed nothing of the fact, and it is not permissible for an old soldier to stop for such considerations.

When Hindenburg understood what had been done to the empire he counselled his sovereign to flee the country, but he took the sovereign's place for himself. He understood so rapidly the change in political weather that within the space of twenty-four hours he allied himself with the Republic abandoned by the Kaiser.

He finished as FIRST REPUBLICAN OFFICER after the war which he had begun as an Imperial officer. This episode in Hindenburg's career is a second proof of his political ability.

What was the next task which faced him? Prussian general that he was, he had had to devote his life to the service of arms and by his own admission he never read any book except one which treated of military subjects.

However, he took the decision to write a book himself, not without certain sacrifices on his own part. In that book he declared to the German people that he was a monarchist and hoped for the resurrection of the German empire. But that was not the last word of that essentially versatile man.

## EXPLAIN MOVES, JAPAN IS URGED

Policies Misunderstood in U. S., Prince Claims After Visit.

By United Press

TOKIO, Aug. 7.—Prince Ayamaro Konoe, president of the Japanese house of peers, advised Japanese leaders today to explain every policy clearly in order to remove existing suspicions and doubts of Japan he found during his American visit.

Prince Konoe spoke with a frankness considered significant in addressing a Tokio club group.

Konoe said many in the United States misunderstood Japan's military organization, believing the populace subjected completely to the will of the military.

Others believe, however, that a more democratic atmosphere can be revived similar to that existing at the time of the Washington conference. In this class, Konoe named Colonel Edward House, former adviser to President Wilson, and Roy Howard, of the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Colonel House believes Japan is becoming much like prewar Germany. Konoe told his audience he was unable to convince the colonel otherwise.

POP'S EYES POP IN HOLDUP WHEN SONS ROB CORNER TAVERN

By United Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—John Wozniak was just sipping his first glass of beer in the corner tavern when through the front door stormed two masked men.

"Line up against the wall," they yelled, and because they flourished tough looking guns, Wozniak, like the bartender and ten other customers, obeyed orders. The bandits took \$15 from the cash register and then started assessing the customers.

The collector came to Wozniak. He started obviously. Wozniak's eyes popped.

"M-M-My goodness gracious!" he cried. "It's my boy, John."

Swiftly the second bandit stepped up, menacing the row of victims with his gun. Wozniak turned attention to him.

"O-O-Oh!" he yelled. "It's my boy, Henry." He moved, as though to leave the wall. A fist swung. Wozniak's jaw cracked. He spun, fell unconscious.

Police have been unable to find his boys, John and Henry.

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