

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

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

By United Press  
MCGUFFEY, O., Aug. 7.—On the hard baked 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-month-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 an aftermath of the weeder's 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. Coking, 5259 North Delaware street last night. Robbers who entered the home of Leona Willis, 1928 North Alabama street, were content with taking the baby's bank containing an undetermined sum, according to police.



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## THE REAL HINDENBURG

By Emil Ludwig

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A new 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 patriotism imposed upon himself the task which he truly was 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 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 steel. The fact that this cure 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 counseled 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 a military subject.

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.

As a matter of fact, when, several years later they begged him to stand as a candidate for the Presidency of the German Republic, the principles of which, however, fitted badly with his conviction, he accepted evidently again in the interests of the Fatherland.

He was a conservative, an adversary from the ground up of Socialists. That did not prevent him, however, from associating himself, with juvenile unrestraint, with that Socialist Republic which newspapers of his opinion called the "Red Republic of the Jews."

HE put his finger plausibly on the Weimar Constitution and the black, red and gold flag which the Socialist workman, Loebe, handed him; and he took oath before the Reichstag, which at that time represented the political ideas of the German public, to respect and protect that Constitution. Had the old man changed his convictions? Or, did he accept the post only to hand over the throne to a Kaiser, to whom he never failed to send birthday wishes?

Whatever it was, Hindenburg was not one of those frigid generals who knew only one flag. He was a political genius who also understood the tendency of the hour and of the German people.

At a time when it was necessary to protect the Red Republic, he never hesitated to affix his signature to all the necessary laws.

However, one day he found himself faced with a very embarrassing case of conscience. The law on the protection of the Republic which forbids the return of the Kaiser had expired and must be renewed. It was the President of the Reich who should sign the renewal. Could Hindenburg forbid his Kaiser to return?

In his uncertainty, Hindenburg called the Socialist Premier Braun and greatly excited him what he thought. The Socialist glanced through the document and after a minute's reflection replied:

"Here there is no question of your forbidding the Kaiser to enter the Fatherland but merely that you renew the law for the protection of the Republic. It was not you but your predecessor Ebert who drafted and signed the law."

Hindenburg allowed a sigh of relief to escape and thanked the minister for his ingenious suggestion. Can we still talk about the lack of flexibility and political of Prussian generals after that?

WHEN the old Junkers and Generals saw the weakening of the hands which held the Republic they decided to persuade Hindenburg to the necessity of changing the political regime. They found means of drawing the President into their circle for several months each year and to use that time profitably to win him to their cause.

They convinced him to buy, with the money of the industrialists, an estate in East Prussia belonging to a relative of Hindenburg's who was ridden with debts and unable any longer to make ends meet. Through that maneuver they were able to make Hindenburg their neighbor.

Once surrounded by those old Junkers the President was obliged to recognize their difficult situation; the great landed estates were in jeopardy and demanded that the states support them. When the Republic set aside important sums for the protection of the Eastern Junkers who were in trouble, they were not satisfied with putting their affairs in healthy order but even expanded their holdings.

The Communist parties revealed the scheme before the Reichstag, and a great scandal broke out. That happened in January, 1933. Hindenburg's son thought he could prevent a debate. How could they out-gear the old President and drag this question before the people? Certainly the situation was not dangerous but it was extremely embarrassing.

Once again Hindenburg's political genius saved the situation.

Von Papen, who cordially detested Von Schleicher, who was then Chancellor of the Reich, explained to Hindenburg's son that only one means of preventing the undesirable debate existed and that means consisted of nothing other than the nomination of Hitler to the Chancellorship of the Reich. As a matter of fact the "Fuehrer" did render the Reichstag powerless and muzzled the press with rigorous control.

HINDENBURG on several occasions already had spurned Hitler, who had courted for a long time the post of chancellor, in a rather brusque manner, despite the fact that Hitler headed the most powerful party in the Reich. But again he consented to sacrifice his convictions for the Fatherland, and two days after the debate named Hitler chancellor of the Reich.

He hesitated only to receive Hitler's friend Roehm. Doubtless, with his political perspicacity, he had seen a dangerous man in Roehm two years before Hitler did. Thus the black and white flag, which he had abandoned eight years before to swear allegiance to the republican standard, once more was hoisted on the facade of his palace.

The old flag returned to the place of honor, the Monarchist returned to his pristine principles. Only the Kaiser was missing. Until he was 67 nobody really understood Hindenburg, but during the last sixteen years he has displayed a political elasticity which was unequalled except by Von Bulow.

Nevertheless, the opinion of Hindenburg has not changed in Germany, less there for that matter than anywhere else. His own country is one which continues to believe everything he did was for the good of the nation. Doubtless Hindenburg's first thought was how well to serve his country, first under the Kaiser and then under the Socialists and finally under Hitler.

## LONDON'S WIDOW HURT

Late Author's Wife Is Thrown From Horse.

By United Press  
SANTA ROSA, Cal., Aug. 7.—Mrs. Charmian London, widow of Jack London, the author, was in serious condition today from injuries re-

ceived in "The Valley of the Moon," where she was thrown from a horse.

Her left side was crushed when the animal fell on her after stumbling. Five of her ribs were fractured and it was feared she may have lung and internal injuries.

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## EXPLAIN MOVES, JAPAN IS URGED

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

By United Press  
TOKIO, Aug. 7.—Prince Ayamaro Kono, 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 Kono spoke with a frankness considered significant in addressing a Tokyo club group. Kono 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, Kono 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. Kono 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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## FIVE-DAY WEEK DRIVE MAPPED BY A. F. OF L.

Labor Chiefs Outline Move for Federal Action on Unemployment.

By United Press  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 7.—Organized labor's leaders, were believed planning a gigantic drive for extended government action against unemployment today as the American Federation of Labor executive council meeting entered its second day.

President William Green indicated the annual federal convention at San Francisco Oct. 1 would throw its full force behind a drive to establish a compulsory five-day work week. Restoration of the civil works administration in place of direct relief measures which succeeded it, may be asked.

Mr. Green, estimating the unemployed still numbered 10,000,000 declared:

"Our four years of terrible unemployment have demonstrated the fact that if we are to provide work for all the five-day week must be established."

He asserted that while NRA had made jobs for 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 persons, industry was too slow in absorbing the idle, and probably would not be able to take up the slack without a uniform shortening of working time.

## WAR ON 'LEGGERS



Henry Morgenthau Jr.

War to the finish on bootleggers was launched today by Henry Morgenthau Jr., secretary of the treasury.

## ALLEGED THIEVES HELD

Woman, Man Face Larceny and Assault Charges.

Police last night arrested Miss Louise E. Rohman, 29, of 2118 Fletcher avenue, and Clarence Gilbert, 28, of 205 South Arlington avenue, on larceny, assault and battery and vagrancy charges after the couple is alleged to have beaten and robbed John Kolb, 23, of 1436 South New Jersey street, of \$8.

## WAR TO FINISH IS STARTED ON BOOTLEGGERS

Illegal Liquor Traffic Is Doomed, Morgenthau Declares.

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The government, profiting by dry era experience in combating bootleggers, today unleashed a nationwide "finish attack" upon post-reepeal traffic in illegal liquor.

Determined to squelch bootlegging once and for all, Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr. completely reorganized the bureau of internal revenue's alcohol tax unit and will increase its enforcement personnel to nearly double the federal dry staff during prohibition.

"We have positive evidence the treasury never really tried to enforce the liquor laws before or during prohibition. We are going to do it. I'm laying no stone unturned and my boys are really doing something," the secretary said grimly.

"If the bootleggers lick me, I am willing to go home. It is a sorry mess if the United States can't enforce its laws. Personally, I don't feel like going home and I don't feel like being licked," Mr. Morgenthau asserted.

James E. Scanlon was appointed investigator-in-charge of the Indianapolis office in the new liquor law enforcement setup, Mr. Morgenthau announced.

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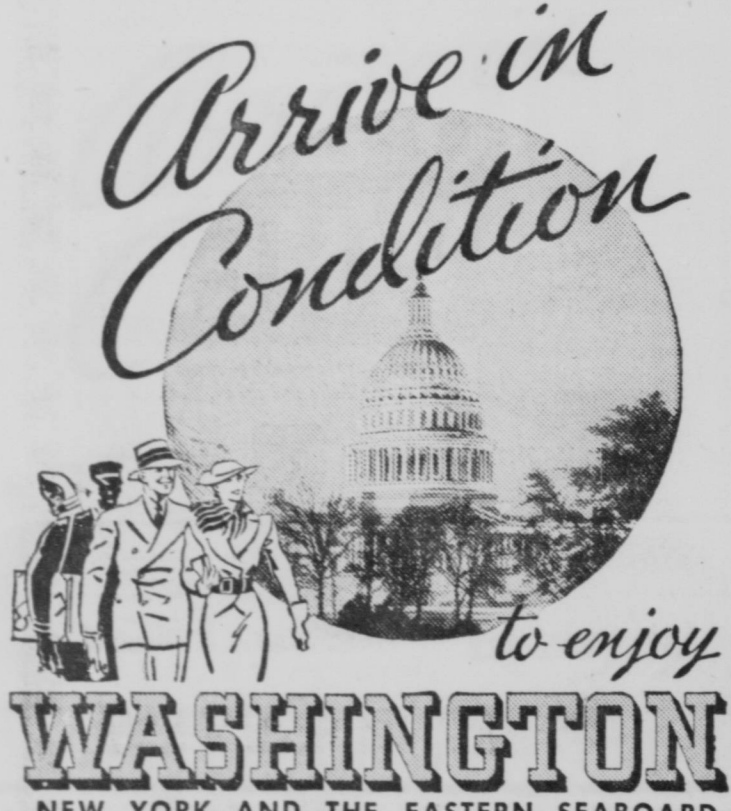
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