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Japanese Find Totalitarian System Growing

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(U.P.)
A new type of totalitarianism
is going through a social
evolution with all indications
that it will emerge.
The new type of totalitarianism
is adopting a form of con-
formity which is neither
pure capitalism nor a dis-
tinctly new system embracing
both.
Japanese-sponsored state
socialism has been used as a
ground for the Japanese
experiments with state
control and economic ac-
tion. The system is being
overlaid on the Japanese
as a whole under the new
members have been
associated with the try-
Manchukuo.
The changes in
development into a cor-
porate state is a reversion toward
the old world. Her international
relations are being cut off, with
the world frozen by the world's
financial powers, the
United States and Britain, and
trade practically at a
standstill. She is attempting to
achieve a self-sufficiency which
enables her to go on alone.
Bureaucracy
The new messages from
Japan of a bureaucracy which
is in size and power as
much as the nation's ac-
tions are squeezed under tight
control. While the
top may be favorably
disposed toward the United States
to settle the vexing
problems between the two na-
tions, the bureaucrats are
nationalistic and by the
weight of numbers are giv-
ing government an anti-foreign
tendency.
Japan becomes involved in
either Russia or the
United States of course all these
things will be emphasized and ac-
celerated.
The Japanese from Japan tell of
the activities which are
being as further evidence
to move toward self-suf-

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GERMANS AIM FOR SEVASTOPOL; ADMIT GOING TOUGH—Berlin admitted their troops were having a tough time as German dive-bombers and artillery began attempts to crack the "fortress area" of Sevastopol (1), for German forces (arrows), which are attempting to move toward the Caucasus. Meanwhile reports of fresh German military preparations in Bulgaria (2) were heard in Ankara (3), where reports also said Britain was building her military power in Iran, bordering the Russian Caucasus (4), and in Iraq with war material coming up from the Persian gulf (5). Shaded area shows German-occupied area in Russia.

efficiency. Restrictions upon for-
eigners are becoming greater and
greater; they are subjected to
more and more red tape and in
any contacts with the bureau-
cracy are made to feel that Japan
would prefer to have them leave
the country.
The new premier, Gen. Hideki
Tojo, was chief of staff of the
Kwantung army in Manchukuo
and in that capacity was intima-
tely connected with events
which resulted in eventual with-
drawal of the Standard Oil com-
pany, the National City bank and
other American firms, from busi-
ness there.

Planned Economy
The new minister of commerce
and industry, Sinsuke Kishi,
helped the Kwantung army in
Manchukuo develop a planned
economy similar to the one now
being adopted in Japan.

Hoshino, the new cabinet sec-
retary, was head of the general
affairs department of the Man-
chukuo government until he came
to Tokyo to become a member of
the Kono cabinet of 1939.

The new head of the cabinet in-
formation bureau, Masayuki Tani,
was counselor of the Japanese
embassy in Manchukuo before
being assigned as minister to
China in 1938. The new vice min-
ister of foreign affairs, Haruki
Nishi, is an expert on Russia with
knowledge of Manchukuo practices.

The Japanese army in Man-
chukuo, after that state was set
up as a result of the seizure of
Manchuria in 1932, developed a
corporate state in which the
army controlled not only the
social life of the inhabitants but
also the financial and industrial
operations entered into by Japa-
nese capitalists.

Slovakia Uses Nazi Jewish Curbs

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BRATISLAVA, Nov. 13.—In solv-
ing the Jewish problem, Slovakia
is closely following Nazi Ger-
many's example.

After more than two years of
deliberation and experimentation
Dr. Josef Tiso, prelate-president
of the protectorate of Slovakia,
has abandoned his former pro-
gram of half-way measures and
has invoked a series of laws
closely resembling the Nurem-
berg code and the numerous ad-
ministrative measures which give
even sharper teeth to this law
throughout greater Germany.

Like its Nuremberg model, Tiso's
code divides the Jews into
full-blooded and mixed-blood, ac-
cording to the number of Jewish
grandparents. Marriage is, for-
bidden between half, three-quarter
or full-blood Jews and non-
Jews or quarter Jews.

All official positions are closed
to Jews, and likewise the general
practice of medicine, pharmacy,
law and veterinary surgery.

On railway trains they can
travel only in third-class coaches
and cannot use either sleepers or
dining-cars. They cannot possess
radios, cameras, field glasses, fire-
arms or fishing licenses.

Cannot Drive Auto
No Jew is permitted to drive an
automobile, motortruck or motor-
cycle. They can employ as domestic
servants non-Jewish women
past 45.

Except by inheritance, they can-
not acquire new property of any
kind. For houses or businesses

now owned by Jews the govern-
ment can appoint administrative
commissioners.

Those who have acquired land-
ed property in the past through
forced sales must return this
property to the original owner
against a refund of the sum paid
for it.

The state further can liquidate
at will or transfer any Jewish
business to an Aryan person or
corporation. To date almost 8,000
Jewish enterprises have been liq-
uidated.

Towns To Be "Purged"

They can be expelled from the
whole or any part of any village,
town or city and segregated in
other centers or special sections
thereof. In principle all commu-
nities with fewer than 5,000 in-
habitants will be purged first. Jewish
residents in larger centers must
vacate their dwellings in certain
specified districts soon.

All clubs or organizations of
Jews are outlawed; the only or-
ganization to which they may be-
long is the Jew Central in Bratis-
lava. They can neither conduct
nor participate in any public
meeting, nor can any product of
a Jewish writer be published any-
where in Slovakia. Later a per-
sonal may be permitted to the
Jew Central.

Worship is permitted but only
in buildings whose outside ap-
pearance in no way reveals the
nature of the building.

Schools Are Restricted
Ritualistic slaughtering of ani-
mals has been abolished. Educa-
tional facilities have been reduced
to a grade school standard and a

few special classes. They must at-
tend separate schools.

From their bank accounts Jews
can withdraw weekly a maximum
of 500 kronen, (approximately
\$20). Recently the state imposed a
20 per cent levy on Jewish prop-
erty which is valued at an esti-
mated 3,000,000,000 crowns—more
than half of the value of Slova-
kia's total property—and a 40 per
cent levy on bank deposits.

Gradually a large percentage of
able-bodied Jews will be placed
in work camps and many others
assigned to living quarters in un-
used military barracks built by
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