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King Carol's Girl Friend
And Growing Nazi Threat
Stir Rumanian Turmoil
Resignation of Premier Tatarescu and Recall by King to Form Cabinet
Believed Due to Nazi Fear

(Editor's Note: What is behind the dropping of Nicholas Titulescu from the Rumanian cabinet and other recent events in that country? Mme. Magda Lupescu and a growing Nazi influence both are having their effect on affairs in Bucharest, this Associated Press survey indicates.)
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Pressure from a forceful, growing Nazi influence, observers believed today, compelled resignation of the Rumanian cabinet.

Nicholas Titulescu, foreign minister, was dropped Saturday from the cabinet. He had complained anti-Jewish and pro-Nazi activities had hampered his dealings abroad. In addition he was reported to fear death at the hands of the Nazi-inclined "Iron guards."
Peasant Party Strong
The national peasant party, largest political organization in Rumania and possessing a powerful army of 500,000 farmers—has been at loggerheads with the government. Ion Mihalache, party leader, has sponsored a program to make his country a peasant state, with state control of financial institutions.

Some observers attached significance to Titulescu's exclusion from the new government because Rumania's foreign policy is closely entwined with its economic program. They pictured the nation as headed, by economic necessity, into the arms of Germany which is capable of absorbing great quantities of Rumanian products.

Phoenix

PHOENIX, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Kaye and Miss Molly Bobbit of Los Angeles, Cal., arrived Monday afternoon to visit Mrs. Kaye's brother, Rev. E. F. McFarland, and family.
Mrs. Lee Calvert of Grants Pass called in Phoenix Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Hume and son of Brownsville, visited a short while in Phoenix last Wednesday. Mrs. Hume will be remembered as the former Ada Reynolds.

Match Earnings Fall
NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Diamond Match company reported for the six months ended June 30 consolidated net income of \$1,010,000, equal to 80 cents a common share, compared with \$1,123,544, or 96 cents a share, in the like 1934 period.
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VITAMIN B FOR WEAK DIGESTION

While these observations apply primarily to infants, babies are people, and vitamins are as essential for adults as they are for the young ones. Anyway, you had better insert here a plea for reform of popular education. Every boy or girl should receive a course of instruction in anatomy, physiology, and hygiene. In grade school, and certainly a course of instruction in the care and feeding of infants. Such elementary education would make better citizens of us all. And less business for the quacks and nostrum vendors.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Gained 26 Pounds
Following a suggestion in your column I received insulin treatment from my physician, altho he knows I have no diabetes, and it brought my weight from 130 pounds or less up to 156 pounds in three months. Thanks for your suggestion. (J. L. E.)

On page 13 of the same booklet I say: "Indeed we know that when the daily supply of vitamins (especially B, G, C, and A) fall below a certain level necessary for most (read: for the) perfect nutrition, the digestive functions are all more or less weakened and the motor functions of stomach and intestine particularly."
Babies generally thrive better today than when you and I were young. Magpie, because they are getting more vitamins. More C, more D, perhaps more A. But they suffer from weak digestion and from constipation, and in my judgment—this is another of my notions—the reason is that they do not get enough vitamin B.

Prospective and amateur mothers had better pay close attention. When we arrive at "colic" we shall dispose of it in a few cold words, for, as it seems to me, the baby who gets an adequate ration of vitamin B, even though entirely surrounded by grandmas and kind neighbors, will never make a noise like colic.

NEW YORK
Day by Day
by O.O. McIntyre
NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—It's a small wonder playwrighting is such a magnet for newspapermen. So many have salvaged from it haphazardly affluence and fortune.

Radio is reported to be sighting the horizon for the perfect sight broadcast, when he found he can name his own price. Clem McCarthy and Graham McNamee are two outstanding in ring-side broadcasts. Both are excellent yet critics seem to feel they are still room for improvement. The human failing enters fight broadcasts, the announcers grow too excited to talk intelligently. They sputter like a runaway motor boat.

TOOZE SAYS MARTIN REALLY REPUBLICAN
DALLAS, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Governor Charles L. Martin would "make the rest of us New Deal critics look like a bunch of pikers" if he would deliver a speech written by himself and giving his true ideas on the New Deal. Walter True of Portland, assistant to the chairman of the state central Republican committee told an audience here.

Fall Fatal For 5-Year-Old Tot
NEWPORT, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Betty Thomas, 5, died today as a result of a fall Friday through a closed second story window to a concrete walk 18 feet below.

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Comment on the Day's News
By FRANK JENKINS

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, speaking at Pierre, South Dakota, on his "non-political" drought trip, says (in substance):

"The drought problem will be attacked from three angles—taking care of people in immediate need of relief; caring for thousands of families who will require help through the winter 'until the Lord sends more rain in the spring' and a long-range program looking to maintenance of existing populations where they are."

THIS writer, who hasn't much use for many (perhaps most) New Deal policies, finds it easy to approve these drought-program utterances of the resident.

No one can have any just quarrel with caring for people who are in immediate need. Neither can anyone oppose helping through the winter the drought victims who would go hungry otherwise.

And all intelligent people must concede that permanent solution of the so-called "dust bowl" drought problem is a long-time job that will cost a lot before it is finished but if it can really be solved it will be worth a lot to the nation as a whole.

HERE is something, however, to remember: The present drought problem in the great plains states is the result of MISTAKEN government policy.

In the beginning, this vast area was grazing land. This land was first used profitably by the big cattlemen—CATTLE BARONS, they were called in those days.

Remember, please, that these vast grazing areas were held, in one form or another, by the CATTLE BARONS. They were WANTED by the homesteaders. The cattle barons were BIG and not very numerous, whereas the homesteaders were little and EXCEEDINGLY numerous.

If the same situation existed today, we would see the New Deal and its astute politicians cutting the throats of the big cattlemen, whose votes would be few, and backing up the homesteaders, whose votes would be many.

But that is beside the point. The damage HAS BEEN DONE. The thing to do now is to repair it. This writer hasn't much confidence in the Wallace and the Tugwells and the other brain trusters who surround President Roosevelt. Generally speaking, they are long on fancy theory and short on common sense.

Editorial Comment
And Don't Come Back.
"Get out of the state and don't come back," the Brits brothers were ordered in Jackson county a year ago. It was another instance of passing the crime problem on to neighboring cities and states.

Now, like the proverbial bad penny which eventually shows up, the Brits brothers may be "coming home" to Jackson county, trying to keep ahead of a lynch-mad posse from Yreka.

Three murders are charged to the Brits. They started out with disrespect for the law, having their "fun" with a marshal at Jacksonville. Jacksonville is a small village and local outlaws and "big-town" visitors like to poke fun and play tricks on small-town John Laws.

So the court, ordered the Brits brothers to give the handouts back to the marshal at Jacksonville, and "get out of the state and stay out." Having beaten John Law once, the brothers apparently respected it no more when a deputy sheriff and a constable sought to arrest them on an assault charge. They were a law unto themselves.

Now they are advised by Siskiyou county officials to "surrender in Medford or Jacksonville."
If they escape the posse that long ago...
And if no one obeys the orders of the Jackson county sheriff:
"Shoot to kill..."—Grants Pass Courier.

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New Deal friend privately asked the French and British economists. The chances of holding an international economic conference any time soon are as meagre as the chance of getting Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini together. Mr. Hull's economic advisers are understood to be of the opinion that, until France loses the battle of the frame, the thought of a conference is decidedly premature.

None of the politicians care much what the communists do. Whatever it is, it will not be important. (Total Communist vote in 1932 was 102-91.)

Nevertheless, inner interest has developed here over indications that the reds are up to their old tricks. No less an authority than the Communist presidential candidate, Browder, left the impression with the National press club in a speech recently that the communists were willing to abandon their goal temporarily in order to work indirectly for their long range purpose. In other words, a leech policy of living from the strength of others. Browder said that the big job of communists is to defeat Landon and thus to elect Roosevelt. He also was for a Farmer-Labor party in 1940 along John L. Lewis' lines.

Similarly, an outstanding editor resigned from the official Communist publication in New York the other day charging directly that Communist leaders have mapped out plans to swing their support to President Roosevelt and have abandoned Communist principles.

The putzage, of course, would be to hide within and behind "popular front" movements, as in France and Spain.

The next congress will not sound much like the last one, no matter who wins the November election. Parties and death have already erased the most picturesque figures in the house. Latest to fall at the ballot box are: Cassaway, the Oklahoma cowboy, who rode horses up the capitol steps for the news reels; Hoepfel, the Californian found guilty of conspiracy to sell a West Point appointment (blank pending), and Texas Tom Blanton, noisemaker of all legislators, no longer possible. Monagan of Montana lost out in a race for a senatorial nomination and Zioncheck became a victim of tragedy.

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Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
September 1, 1928
(It was Wednesday)
New high school building is completed and will be opened for public inspection Saturday.

Reckless driving and speeding on the Pacific highway brings nine arrests.
Fishing in Rogue river good, and P. C. Bigham catches a fish.

Medford high football season to open September 25, with a game against Astoria. Two stars out last season for not getting their lessons will report for practice.

Rudolph Valentino, film idol, is buried at Hollywood. Funeral attracts large throngs.

Auto owners store gasoline in anticipation of shortage when railroad strike starts.
Medford's street car system was temporarily paralyzed at one o'clock this afternoon when the car started up in front of the Nash hotel. A short circuit caused an electric flash into the mass of oil debris around the motors under the car. In a moment a merry blaze sprang up around the motor. Bystanders gathered and watched the crew attempt to beat out the flames and finally quench them with buckets. Just as the last tiny tongue flickered out, the fire chemical engine appeared on the scene.

Backers of railroad to Blue Lodge decide to build a sawmill in Medford.
Experienced hunters of valley refuse to venture into hills with so many amateur shots seeking deer.

Month of August outstanding for number of hot days.
Sheep Find Home Without Herder
BEND, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP)—The riderless horse which returns home has nothing on central Oregon's herdless sheep.

A flock of 1,500 ewes being driven through dense timber in the Deschutes national forest found its way readily to the proper camp, but John Lane, herder, became separated from the sheep and wandered in the woods for three days before arriving at a ranch, exhausted and half-starved.

Scores of men were combing the forests for Lane before word of his safety reached them.

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