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# FOUR-YEAR PLAN FOR INDEPENDENCE

## DICTATOR'S EDICT

(Continued from Page One.)

cause of Germany's limited soil and the density of her population.

"Germany is compelled to obtain raw materials by the sale of industrial goods abroad," he continued. "It is regrettable that the world does not understand this."

MUST EXPORT.

"To buy one unit of fat, several units of German products must be exported. We must export at all costs."

"It shows a lamentable lack of understanding of our position when we are criticized for low export prices."

"Had Germany not lost her colonies, we could master our difficulties more easily. A state leadership like that in Germany today would know how to convert colonies into economic success."

Germany's standard of living, der Führer insisted, has become relatively high. However, he explained at length, why wages cannot be raised just now.

He denounced "communist wire-pullers," whom, he said, "we national socialists never have feared, but against whom we always have warned others."

Bound to Fascist Lands.

Stressing Germany's official sympathy for other so-called fascist states, der Führer declared: "We feel ourselves bound to all countries which follow the same impulses as we."

Toward the end of the proclamation Hitler mentioned the new, doubled, two-year military service, asserting:

"I have no doubts but that German youth will serve without batting an eye. I spent four years in the army during the World War."

Earlier, pointing a warning finger at Spain's bloody civil war, Julius Streicher, high priest of Nazi-Semiism, told assembled fascists today that Germany "is determined not to tolerate the organized and systematic destruction of civilization."

Streicher, who also is Nurnberg district leader, greeted with special words of praise representatives of the "young group of Italian fascists who are attending the convention—and, turning to Spain, declared Germany 'year after year has raised its voice' in warning against bolshevism."

Markets

Livestock

PORTLAND, Sept. 9.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS: receipts 250; market mostly steady; good to choice 165-210 lb. drive-ins 11.00-15; 225-270 lb. 10.50-15; light-weights mostly 10.50; packing sows 9.00-25; good to choice feeder pigs 9.00-75.

CATTLE: Receipts 50; calves 50; market slow, steady to weak; some holdovers a shade lower; few loads 882-1047 lb. grass steers to shippers, 6.55; common grass steers 4.50-5.50; few light calves 5.00-5.50; common heifers 4.00-75; low cutter and cutter cows, 2.75-3.50; common to medium grades 3.75-4.50; good beef cows quotable to 5.25; bulls mostly 4.50-5.25; good to choice vealers 7.00-8.25; common to medium grades 4.50-5.25; medium to good calves 5.00-6.50.

SHEEP: Receipts 200; market active, mostly steady; good fat lambs 7.50-8.00; good 62 lb. feeder lambs 7.50-8.00; good 62 lb. feeder lambs 6.50; few wethers 4.50-5.00; common to medium slaughter ewes, 2.00-50; choice quotable to 3.50; few breeding ewes 4.00.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—(AP-U. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS: 500, direct 290. Butchers 5 lower; top and bulk 165-230 lb. California 11.85. Few medium 119 lb. slaughter pigs 10.75. Packing sows steady, 3.50-9.00.

CATTLE: 100, direct 15, holdovers 200. Market active, generally steady. Half load good 873 lb. California feed steers 8.00, load medium to good 1017 lb. short fed steers 7.50. Few low cutters and cutters 3.00-4.00. Bulls scarce quoted mostly 3.50 down. Calves: none, holdovers 85. Vealers, choice nominally quoted to 10.00; calves slow, about steady; part load medium to good 406 lb. weights 6.00.

SHEEP: 150, holdovers 140. Fairly active, steady to strong, one deck medium to good 74 lb. medium bulk California lambs 8.35 sorted 5 per cent; one deck 64 lb. feeder lambs 6.75; strictly good woolled lambs absent, nominally quoted to 0.00.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—(AP-USA)—Hogs 11,000; slow, weak to the lower; prospects of further price decline; top, 11.15; bulk good to near choice 10.70-240 lb. \$10.75-11.20; desirable sows mostly \$9.75-10.10; plain pigs downward from \$9.00.

CATTLE 13,000; calves, 1,000; fairly active trade; largely \$9.50-9.80; steer trade with both feedings and weights; steers up to 10.25; later scaling 1366 lb. and presenting a new high for season, weights considered; heifers scarce, best \$9.65; all heifers firm but cows, although scarce, slow, steady, bulls and vealers fully steady and replacement cattle selling strong.

SHEEP 10,000; fat lambs mostly steady early; some interest talking lower; most natives \$10.00 down; fed choice \$10.25 with top at \$10.35 to small killers; good to choice Montana rangers, \$10.15; sheep and feeding lambs firm.

PORTLAND, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Despite the greater supplies available, the cube butter price on the produce exchange was advanced 1/2 lb. during the late session, only the extreme bottom score being advanced 1 lb. Recently the butter market had been fairly steady for top score a trifle uneasy for others.

Butterfat buying price was actually advanced 1 lb. with the higher price on extra.

BUTTER—Prints. A grade, 38c lb. in parchment wrappers, 39c lb. in cartons; B grade, parchment wrappers, 37c lb.; cartons 38c lb.

BUTTERFAT—(Portland delivery, general price)—A grade, delivered at least twice weekly, 39-40c lb.; country routes, 38-39c lb.; B grade, 37-38c lb.; C grade at market.

EGGS—Buying price by wholesalers: Extras, 24c; standards, 21c; extra medium, 20c; do medium, firsts, 18c; undergrade, 16c; pullets 14c dozen.

Cheese, live poultry and country meats, steady and unchanged.

# Portland Wheat

Wheat.

PORTLAND, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Prices on the Portland wheat futures market were unchanged with no trading but on the sample cash market prices lost 1/2-1c bushel. Farmers refuse to accept the low prices offered by bear interests.

Wheat: Open High Low Close

May.....96.....96.....96.....96

Sept.....93.....93.....93.....93

Dec.....94 1/2.....94 1/2.....94 1/2.....94 1/2

Cash wheat, Big Bend bluestem, part, \$1.06; dark hard winter, 13 per cent, \$1.15; 12 per cent, \$1.09; 11 per cent, \$1.03; soft white and western, 92%; hard winter, 97%; western red, 93% (a-sailed, 9c-10c).

Oats, No. 2 white, \$90; gray, \$29.

Barley, No. 2-45 lb. b. w. \$35.

Corn, No. 2 eastern yellow, ship, \$42.50.

Argentine, \$40.

Millrun, standard, \$27.

Today's car receipts: Wheat, 35; barley, 22; flour, 12; oats, 5; hay, 1.

# Chicago Wheat

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Reports that Ohio prices were offering corn to the east at 5 cents under a Chicago parity did much today to drag grain prices down.

Wheat: Open High Low Close

Sept. 1.12 1/2.....1.12 1/2.....1.12 1/2.....1.12 1/2

Dec. 1.11 1/2.....1.11 1/2.....1.11 1/2.....1.11 1/2

May 1.11 1/2.....1.10 1/2.....1.10.....1.09 1/2

Corn: Sept. 1.11-12 1.12.....1.09 1/2.....1.10 1/2

Dec. 95 1/2.....95 1/2.....95 1/2.....95 1/2

May 90 1/2.....90 1/2.....90 1/2.....90 1/2

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Efforts to stimulate a further upturn in the stock market met with resistance today and profit-takers chipped substantial chunks off some of the recent leaders.

At that, it was not a one-way session and a number of issues managed to emerge with moderate gains. The close was irregular. Transfers were around 1,600,000 shares.

Today's closing prices for 32 selected stocks follow:

Al. Chem. & Dye.....233

Am. Can.....126

Am. & Pgn. Pow.....7

A. T. & T.....178

Anacosta.....30 1/2

Ash. T. & S. F.....82 1/2

Beth. Steel.....29

Beth. Steel.....29

California Pack.....40 1/2

Caterpillar Tract.....72 1/2

Chrysler.....115 1/2

Com. Solv.....16

Curtis-Wright.....6 1/2

DuPont.....163 1/2

Gen. Foods.....30 1/2

Gen. Mot.....67 1/2

Int. Harvst.....79 1/2

I. T. & T.....12 1/2

John-Man.....115 1/2

Mont. Ward.....48 1/2

North Amer.....33

Penn. (J. C.).....91 1/2

Phillips Pet.....42 1/2

Radio.....113 1/2

Sou. Pac.....43 1/2

Std. Brands.....15 1/2

St. Oil Cal.....36 1/2

St. Oil N. J.....62 1/2

Trans. Amer.....13 1/2

Union Carb.....97 1/2

Un. Aircraft.....24 1/2

U. S. Steel.....71 1/2

Silver

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Bar silver, steady and unchanged at 44 1/2.

San Francisco Butter

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—(AP-USA)—Butter, score: 92-97; 91-94; 90-94; 89-93.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. Sept. 9.—(AP)—Churning butter fat 92 score 41 1/2; second grade 38 1/2.

Closing Time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

# 'Dead' Broker Appears

John Foster, 34 (above), Memphis, Tenn., salesman arrested in an embezzlement investigation, said he really was Edwin Herder, New York broker who disappeared in 1926 after heavy losses. Friends thought he had drowned himself.

He faced an embezzlement charge at Los Angeles. (Associated Press Photo)

Nate Leipsic, by his notion, was always a peer of prestidigitator during the days of now vanquished vaudeville. He hasn't perhaps the debonair dandy of a Mulholland or Thurston, but for actual muscle control and dexterity he is top flight. No performer is such an expert juggler as he is, and he is in action when he walks the street he usually has a coin in his hand with which

# Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

# EMOTION A FACTOR OF ORGANIC DISEASE

A reader asks whether organic disease, particularly heart disease, may be induced by continued nervous tension, worry, emotional excitement, without other contributing cause.

As I say in the red book "Build-up & Vitality" (No. 16 booklet in Little Lessons in the Ways of Health), a little stress in the common concept that premature physical breakdown or wearing out is due to the high tension and killing pace of American life. "High tension" is mainly overeating and drinking and smoking, and the killing pace is anything over 50 miles per hour. Like many I think the popular idea that heavy business responsibilities and domestic cares bring on "nervous breakdown" or "nerve exhaustion" is sheer hogwash.

In his monograph on Angina Pectoris (Harper & Bros.) Dr. Harlow Brooks says:

"It is the writer's impression that the complex (angina pectoris) is of growing appearance among women in this country because of the increased stress of life to which they are obligated by the modern vocations and avocations of women. . . . The writer wishes particularly to stress the relation which emotional tension bears to the evolution of the complex. It is probable that this is due not only to the effects of stress of this character on the development of arterial disease, but also because a life of this character sensitizes the nervous system."

Emotion may be defined as agitation or excitement of the feelings or sensibilities WITHOUT motion. For example, anger without fighting or running away. Or as Webster says, "an impulse to overt action, and internal bodily changes in respiration, circulation, glandular action, etc., any one of the states designated as fear, anger, disgust, grief, joy, surprise, yearning, etc."

These internal bodily changes have a purpose. They prepare the body for fighting, running away, vigorous effort, contest, play.

It is not the impulse to overt action, but the impulse to resist, that does physical harm. Even resisting, through self-control, is injurious. When artificial aids to inhibition, such as tobacco or alcohol, are used, the body machinery has to absorb abuse. It is like racing an automobile engine without going anywhere.

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters to Dr. William Brady, M.D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

# NEW YORK

Day by Day

by O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt is a luncheon regular. He likes to gather a small group of his friends around the show spots at the lunch hour and spin yarns.

He is seldom seen after dark or at the theatres but is in full flower at midday. The life of the party.

While the Colonel was having coffee at a recent luncheon, John Mulholland, the magician, left his seat to go to the Coliseum's side.

It was his first meeting with Mulholland. "Colonel, I want to thank you for getting me out of a bad jam in India. A favor you know nothing about."

It seems Mulholland got stranded at Chicago in 1928. He was broke flatter than one of his trick 50-cent pieces. At the bank he asked for \$200. His letter of credit was no good for he could not identify himself. Inquired the cashier: "Do you know any Americans in Chandpur?"

The magician shook his head. The cashier added: "An American went through here 10 days ago. His name is Theodore Roosevelt. Do you know him?" Mulholland: "Yes, I do. 'Teddy' I should say I do." He meant, of course, everybody in America did. But it got the needed cash.

John Mulholland, by the way, is the city slicker of the professional stage. A swanky, sartorially precise fellow, his close friendships include Gene Tunney, Harold Ross, Bert Tene and such and he hob-nobs in off-hand ease at the Long Island Hamptons. As a magician, he matters no abracadabra over his enchantments. He is the subtlest of the challenger. His hand is quick, then your eye. Catch him if you can. And nobody has.

Mulholland, too, is one of the light, easy-going personalities of his art. These are magnetic men, but only a handful in the whole parade who offered the suave, charm and glamour of Houdini, Thurston and Kellar. Mulholland has a literary flair and his articles on his professional antics are in