

HITLER APPEALS FOR NAZI HELP; HATRED BLAMED

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were trusting in the promise embodied in Wilson's "fourteen points." But vital developments soon followed.

For 10 minutes he continued, reviewing the story of the past 15 years—the era of unrest, the period of starvation, the epoch of occupation, and finally, the "modernization of Germany and her demands justly, for a place by the side of her sister nations."

"Our disappointments," he said, "could have been avoided had Germany's adversaries stretched out their hands toward Germany. Never had the vanquished so honestly sought to heal the enemy's wounds as had Germany in the years after the war."

"For 15 years the German people hoped and expected that the end of the war would mean the end of hatred. The Versailles treaty, however, instead of giving us a definite peace opened an era of unrest which paralyzed all our activities."

The chancellor turned scathingly to the "war guilt" clause in the treaty, and declared that "other nations cannot force the blame for the war upon one nation alone."

BERLIN, Oct. 14 (AP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler in an address to the world, tonight bitterly assailed the treaty of Versailles and again reiterated the conviction of the German people that they are guilty of blame for the World War.

Discussing the close of the great war when the German people "in trusting faith and in the assurance of President Wilson's fourteen points" lowered their arms, the chancellor said:

"The people could rightly have expected that from this greatest war a lesson would be drawn of how small were the chances of possible gain in proportion to the magnitude of the sacrifice."

Treaty Held Fulfilled
"When, therefore, Germany was compelled to destroy her armaments to enable a world disarmament, uncounted millions believed this to be an evidence that a redeeming realization was making headway."

"The German people," the chancellor continued, "destroyed their weapons and fulfilled their obligations in the treaty with a really fanatical fidelity."

"The political leadership of the nation at that time, however, was in the hands of men spiritually rooted in the world of a victor state."

"The German people should rightly expect that for this reason alone, the rest of the world would redeem its promise, but for fifteen years the German people have vainly hoped the expected that the end of the war would finally be the end of hatred and enmity."

Hatred Maintained
"The purpose of the Versailles treaty has not seemed to be to give humanity peace, but rather to maintain a fathomless hatred. In attacking the treaty of Versailles, Hitler described its labor as slave work and then asserted:

"Let the other nations see to it that by the unnatural eternalization of the conceptions of the victor and the vanquished that there does not result an eternal inequality of rights."

Germany Suffers
In the wake of the treaty, the chancellor said, came "an appalling collapse of the economic life to be followed by a not less menacing general and political collapse."

The speaker expressed opinion that of all those affected by the treaty's results "Germans suffered the most."

"The number of unemployed," Hitler added, "rose to one-third of those normally engaged in the nation's productive life. That meant that some 20,000,000 out of 65,000,000 had a hopeless future staring them in the face."

"One of the oldest cultural countries, with 6,000,000 communists, stood at the brink of catastrophe. The Nazi movement saved not only the German people."

FOUR PAIRS OF HANDS TO HOLD FOUR SETS OF NRA REINS



Too many fingers are not so good in one pie and too many hands can cause NRA mixups. So now four pairs of hands will hold the reins of direction in the recovery organization, guided, of course, by the master hands of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. Thirty-odd deputy administrators will find their work merged in four divisions, headed by the men pictured above. Left to right, they are Kenneth M. Simpson, New York consulting engineer, who handled oil, steel and coal codes; Maj. Clarence C. Williams, former army ordnance chief, who handled shoe industry and other codes; Malcolm Mair, president McGraw-Hill, publishers, who handled transit, bus and many manufacturing codes; and A. D. Whiteside, president of Dun & Bradstreet, who had charge of textile, retail, banking and other codes.

Mansion 'Clearing House' for Loot



Underworld leaders and Gold Coast elite mingled in the drawing room of Mrs. Lucelia Lebensberger, left, widow of Edgar Lebensberger, wealthy Chicago night club owner, found dead of a bullet wound in his palatial North Shore home, right. An artist of ability and a hostess famed in select circles of the city, she is said to have entertained polished gang members and the wealthy "clients" with whom police say gangs dealt in stolen securities, taken in some of the biggest robberies in the nation's history. The night club owner just had been indicted when he was found dead.

Asbestos Heir and Showgirl Bride



While detectives hired to protect him against kidnapers looked on, Tommy Manville, already thrice wed asbestos millionaire, and Marcelle Edwards, Broadway show girl, were married before a justice of peace in Greenwich, Conn. The couple are shown here after the ceremony.

OREGON SCORES ON WASHINGTON IN FINAL PLAY

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lose command shortly after the third period opened.

A poor punt that traveled only 10 yards was one of the breaks of the game. Ahonen, Washington's flashy left half, quick-kicked, but the ball went out of bounds on Oregon's 45-yard line.

Gee Breaks Through

The Oregon team—almost devoid of offensive action, jumped into high gear. Parke and Mikulak made the lemon-yellow's initial first down in three smashes.

Temple passed to Morse for a first down and Gee, sensational cut-back artist, made 12 for a first down on Washington's 17.

The quarter ended with Oregon on the Huskies' 19-yard line. Mikulak crashed for a first down and De Roin, Washington center, was off-side. It was Oregon's ball on the two-foot line. Mikulak fumbled on the second play. The pass was high. Matt Muczynski recovered in a wild scramble.

The stands yelled themselves hoarse as this threat subsided. But Temple caught Ahonen's punt and raced it back 15 yards to the Huskies' 23.

Mikulak Superb

The Webfoot were en route to pay dirt. Temple's pass was hurried but he got it away and Gee snared it on the 25, after Oregon was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Temple passed five yards to Gee and the latter then picked up 17 on a reverse. It was a first down on the Huskies' four-yard line. Temple made three at left guard.

Then the mighty Mike was summoned, and did he dive! Washington forwards were crouched low for him but he hurtled his great body high over left guard and Referee Kokitt's arms were immediately in the air for the touchdown signal.

Although Washington lost, she played a stubborn game, but she found her all in the first half was not sufficient to break through the Oregon forward wall.

Mikulak was superb, the dominating player on the field. He sliced through the line, bowled over tacklers and stopped every other play.

RECOVERY PROGRAM AT TURNING POINT

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price control provisions of the retail code, which are slated for drastic revision and elimination of "markups," was promised. Johnson faced her a real dilemma. A volume of farm sentiment hostile to NRA as the promoter of the fortunes of industrial and commercial workers and higher costs for the farmer had been reported to him as being concentrated against the "markups," with the idea these will increase the spread between prices at which they sell and those at which they buy.

On the other hand, an overwhelming proportion of the country's 1,500,000 retail merchants, officials say, have their hearts set upon minimum prices ten per cent or seven per cent above the cost of goods as delivered to them. In the last analysis, the decision was up to President Roosevelt.

Austria in Grip of Major War Panic

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will go down in history as one of the world's fearful days. Guards at the frontiers increased their vigilance and personally and thoroughly made all travelers strip to the skin to give assurance that they carried no subversive propaganda or arms.

Small roads and mountain trails were covered with soldiery, stopping pedestrians and travelers in all kinds of vehicles. Automobiles and carts seeking to pass the outposts were held up while inspectors peered under blankets and floor rugs and probed into spare tires and beneath fenders.

King Carol II of Rumania derives a large part of his income from his vineyards; revenue from the royal domains approximates \$125,000 a year.

Football

(Continued from Page One)

Johns Hopkins 7; Lehigh 14. Gettysburg 6; Swarthmore 0. Dickinson 7; Ursinus 7 (tie). St. Johns (Annapolis) 0; Catholic U. 24. Rutgers 2; Colgate 25. Bates 0; Dartmouth 14. Manlius 0; Cornell Freshmen 12. Wesleyan 0; Bowdoin 14. Williams 0; Princeton 45. Pitt 34; Navy 6.

Mr. St. Mary's 6; St. Vincents 14. Delaware 0; Army 32. Carnegie Tech 3; Xavier Univ. 0. Bowling Green 6; Baldwin Wallace 58.

Oberlin 0; Wooster 6. Case 19; Akron 0. Franklin and Marshall 0; Pennsylvania 9.

Cornell University 0; Michigan 40. Illinois Wesleyan 12; Michigan State 20.

Washington and Lee 0; Yale 14. Hamilton 13; Rochester 6. St. Michael's 0; Northeastern 9.

Lowell Textile 0; Maine 14. Nebraska 20; Iowa State 0. Notre Dame 12; Indiana 2. Lafayette 12; N. Y. U. 13.

Lebanon Valley 32; City College (New York) 0. Conn. 7; Mass. 40.

Providence 0; Holy Cross 14. Wisconsin 0; Illinois 21.

ferent national views on disarmament difficult if not impossible. It was indicated, however, that efforts will be renewed to use the good offices of the United States to change the German decision.

London Silent
In London official circles declined to comment. It was indicated that while Chancellor Hitler's announcement was unexpected, the possibility of a German walkout from the disarmament conference and the league had not been overlooked.

Rome political circles expressed belief that Premier Mussolini's four-power European peace pact must now be called into play to settle disarmament questions, at least as they refer to Europe, as the result of Germany's withdrawal.

Italians Surprised
Italian circles received the information of the German action with great surprise.

Wall Street received the news with interest with the thought in mind that it would not particularly effect the American recovery program.

The effect it might have, however, on the large American loans in the reach, was being considered by bankers.

GROSS RETAIL TAX BRINGS COMMENTS

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Mayor W. E. Mahoney Friday, was in the discussion stage Saturday. The ordinance providing for the tax on a graduated scale Monday night, and hearings will probably begin on the night of October 23.

If the hearing on October 26 is not sufficient to give every opportunity to those interested to present their views on the tax, others will be held later, it was stated.

Considerable interest centered around the question of which brackets of the proposed tax plan would include various businesses. The tax rate increases in higher brackets.

One estimate is that about 70 per cent of the retail business of the city is done by establishments in the \$10,000-\$300,000 class, on which the ordinance would place a tax of one-tenth of one per cent.

Lack of information regarding the gross sales of the private businesses of the city was an obstacle to authentic estimates on the amount that may be raised under the tax. Mayor Mahoney on Friday named \$50,000 as the amount he hoped would be derived from this source for the general bond sinking fund.

Salem Drum Corps Accorded Honors

SALEM, Oct. 14. (AP)—The Salem Legion drum corps, distinguished for second place at the national Legion convention for playing five seconds overtime, will receive a \$750 special award. Manager Tom Hill said he was advised by the Ludwig Drum Corps House in Chicago.

The letter stated that all details were not yet available, but that the 1933 corporation (Chicago Legion) decided that the same cash award would be made to Salem as went to the corps which was officially designated as second place winner.

Watchman Killed In Railroad Yard

PORTLAND, Oct. 14. (AP)—Ralph Taylor, night watchman of the Union Pacific railroad yards here, died in a hospital today four hours after he had been run over by two oil tank cars. The two cars were running free, having been cut out by a switch engine. Members of the switch engine crew did not know how the mishap occurred. They said they had not seen Taylor in the yards.

Immense exposure to the sun, as being on various skin diseases, including a form of cancer.

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LIBRARY CLASS ENROLLMENT SET

Men and women of Klamath Falls interested in the non-credit study classes sponsored by the Women's Library club will register for the six classes, as proposed thus far, on Friday and Saturday, October 20 and 21. It was announced today by Mrs. Rollo C. Groesbeck, president of the group.

Registration will take place in the library classrooms from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock each afternoon, and from 7 o'clock until 9 o'clock each evening. The fee for the non-credit classes will be only \$1. It was announced, payable upon registration.

There will be a committee from the library club in the classrooms to take care of registration and to answer questions.

In regard to the credit classes, Mrs. Groesbeck announced that a correspondence course in short story writing is being organized and those interested are asked to call Mrs. E. K. Loosley, telephone number 1724. There is a \$3 fee for this class.

Plans for a credit class in sociology are not yet completed, but are rapidly being formulated. There is considerable interest shown in this class.

W. G. Beattie, who paid Klamath Falls a visit on Tuesday in the interest of the extension department of the University of Oregon, stated during his stay here that nowhere in the state of Oregon had so much interest been shown in non-credit class study.

Klamath Falls has set an exceptionally high standard for teachers of the non-credit classes and an exceedingly fine school is anticipated for the winter months.

Obituaries

ROSE GRILLO TOFFOLETTI
Rose Grillo Toffoletti, a resident of Dorris, California, for the last three years, passed away Saturday, October 14, at 1:55 a. m., following a brief illness. Surviving are the husband, Antonio Toffoletti; two sons, Delio and Elmer Toffoletti; one brother, Dominic Grillo, all of Dorris, California, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Grillo, of Milan, Italy. She was a native of Italy and at the time of her death was aged 33 years, 1 month and 11 days. The remains rest in the Gold room at the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, where friends may call. Notice of funeral to be announced later.

AMUSEMENTS

Pelican—Now playing, "One Man's Journey," with Lionel Barrymore.

Pine Tree—Now playing, "Life in the Raw," with George O'Brien.

Rainbow—Now playing, "The Big Broadcast."

Vox—Now playing, "When Ladies Meet," with Ann Harding, Myrna Loy and Robert Montgomery.

AT THE PELICAN



A great character enacted by the greatest of character actors is the chief attraction of "One Man's Journey," the RKO-Radio Picture coming to the Pelican theatre today whose supporting cast of May Robson, Dorothy Jo. an, Joel McCrea and Frances Dee is headed by the inimitable Lionel Barrymore.

Barrymore's character is that of a simple country physician who is a great human benefactor, but nonetheless considers himself a failure. While the story centres chiefly about the doctor's activities, it is rich in youthful romance, with Miss Jordan and James Bush the central figures of an absorbing love affair, and McCrea and Miss Dee the principals of another. Even Barrymore enjoys a "December romance" with the veteran actress, May Robson, who is seen as his housekeeper.

Barrymore's performance ranks as one of the finest of this outstanding star's long and brilliant career.

AT THE PINE TREE

"Life in the Raw," the latest romance from the pen of Zane Grey, comes to the Pine Tree theatre Sunday to remain for an engagement of two days. It is the Fox picture in which George O'Brien, premier Western star, returns to the screen.

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