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## Four Years More of Hitler

A puppet Reichstag renewed Hitler's dictatorial power for four more years.

Will he last that long? Probably, if he can continue to put on shows to distract the people's attention from the fact that Germany is getting nowhere fast.

With fat Herman Goering, president of the Reichstag, sitting behind and above him, Hitler talked for two hours and said nothing particularly impressive.

Whenever the German people seem about to ask, "How about food?" Hitler stages another show. A hint of his next move, was in the words of one part of his two-hour harangue when he hinted that Russia was planning to invade Germany through Czechoslovakia. Next time he is hard-pressed by his own people, watch Hitler send troops into that little country.

Before Hitler's four-year term is ended the world will know fairly well whether fascism, communism or democracy has won. Unless democracies are strong, the answer is already written, for fascism and communism are nearly identical. So it is a matter of democracy against the field.

## Can Rail Men Find a Way?

Both railway companies have shown a commendable disposition in implementing without delay the majority report of the Conciliation Board on wages, although neither is in a favorable position to increase operating expenses. One of the disquieting features of the railway situation is that operating costs have risen out of proportion to revenues, particularly at a time when it seems necessary to modernize equipment to retain business naturally belonging to the steam roads.

All railway employees must have been impressed with what has happened in recent years, as they observed truck trains running away with their freight and passengers. This has been due in part to lower transportation costs and charges, but also to additional service which it would require railway money to meet. Paying higher wages will not bring this business back, but spending on services may help. And it is elemental that the railways must get more business to afford a continuance of either service or wages.

Probably there is no group of employees in the country which ought to be more deeply concerned than railway men with the financial soundness of the institutions they serve. None has a better reason for giving thought to the welfare of the "bosses," if the companies can be so termed. As employees they must realize that jobs will be precarious if the management cannot keep things going; as taxpayers they know that the Government cannot continue indefinitely to make good Canadian National deficits and assist the C.P.R. at critical times.

The men deserve full credit for accepting pay reductions when these were essential, and they are justified in looking forward to complete restoration of wage scales at the earliest possible date. This does not absolve them, however, from the responsibility of giving consideration to ability to pay.

In fact, the railway employees seem to be one class of citizens which has not analyzed the railway problem and proposed a remedy, although no other is so closely concerned. How would it do to forget about the strike ballot at this time, accept the wage restoration recommended by the Board's majority report, and devote some study to means of enabling the companies to get back to a sound paying basis?

It is futile to take an arbitrary stand on wage increases when the companies are obliged to consider the distance from their treasuries to the bankruptcy courts.

There are too many empty cars, too many unpatronized trains, too much inactive mileage to ensure the employees a happy prospect. Is not this fact of more immediate concern than anything else?

## China Cleans House

The Chinese Government has just issued a pamphlet giving a brief synopsis of the reforms already effected by the New Life Movement, launched on Feb. 19, 1934, by General Chiang Kai-shek.

The booklet makes interesting reading, for it impresses one with the difference between China's "New Deal" and nationalistic movements in Germany, Italy and elsewhere.

For General Chiang employs neither storm troops nor shirted partisans to persuade the Chinese people to return to the four ancient virtues: regulated attitude of mind as well as of heart; right conduct in all things; honesty in personal, public and official life; and "real self-consciousness (integrity and honor.)" All is being done by public education and by enlisting the people themselves as propagandists. Students are particularly active in spreading the movement.

Much of what has been accomplished sounds naive and amusing to the Westerner. Women have been discouraged from adopting foreign dress fashions, and the reader is told that, in Kaifeng, "barbers, to encourage modesty, refuse to do business with persons wishing to have their hair curled or artificially waved."

Zealous groups go from house to house urging the occupants to scrub and clean their floors regularly, to make sure of sufficient light and fresh air, and to plant trees and flowers around their homes. One improvement noticed is that pedestrians no longer dawdle along in the middle of the road holding up traffic. They keep now to the sidewalks and obey the injunction: "Walk on the left side."

Many towns have forbidden smoking in the streets, and gambling and all forms of extravagance and ostentation are discountenanced.

Moreover, it seems, any citizen out walking is likely to be accosted by some youthful reformers and advised as to how he may improve his deportment and behavior, and recommended to dress in more seemly fashion.

But, quaint as such things may sound, there is no doubt of the improvements made in many directions; sanitation, street-cleaning, a higher moral code.

SNAPSHOTS

Middle age is that period in a man's life when the family physician is asked to test the brakes.

You can tell a married man who doesn't play bridge. He has learned to sit and talk to himself.

An expert advises us to study real money to enable us to detect counterfeiters. But he doesn't tell us where to get the real money.

New York dealers are now accused of "watering" meat to increase its weight. Naturally the purchaser of the doctored commodity gets soaked.

People who are afraid of transmitting disease germs by kissing can always avoid that danger by wearing gas masks when they indulge in osculation.

Manufacturers of radio receiving sets are making constant improvements, but they haven't yet devised an instrument that will apprise a punk entertainer of what you think of him when you tune him out.

Professional fat lady who married a midget now wants an annulment on the ground she thought the ceremony was merely a publicity stunt. Maybe that's what the court will think of the divorce application.

Never mention your charities. One-third of the people will think you are lying; another third will think you are boasting; and the others will think you a fool.

TODAY IN HISTORY

February 11th 1915

First Canadian Division Arrives in France.

## Senate Gives

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Liberal member's objection that the measure was being considered too hastily, third reading was held up and the bill will be debated further today.

The incident was believed unprecedented in Canadian parliamentary procedure. Senator Raoul Dandurand, Liberal leader, recalled that thirty years ago a bill had received third reading but was repealed before the motion for final reading had been carried. The Free Ports Bill had been accorded third reading and the motion carried before being repealed.

Mr. Meighen said a public measure of such importance as the Free Ports Bill should not be pushed through the Senate even though the bill went through the chamber last year. He believed the government should make a statement of policy on the measure in the Upper House before it went through the Commons.

The Free Ports Bill enables establishment and operation of free ports in Canada. It passed the Senate last year and then went to the Commons late in the session, receiving first reading.

Senator Murdock said he did not consider all sides had been heard before the special committee last session. He added it would be disgraceful to give the bill final assent in the upper chamber without full discussion of its merits.

Mr. Dandurand denied there was any attempt to "rush the bill through," and said the bill was the same as had passed the Senate last year.

## Syracuse Co-ed

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rather good looking and love to dance. If you should decide to take me, I must make the following stipulations:

"1—I may be kissed, but with reservation.

"2—I cannot be plied with liquor.

"3—I have no particular desire to walk to the senior ball, nor walk home.

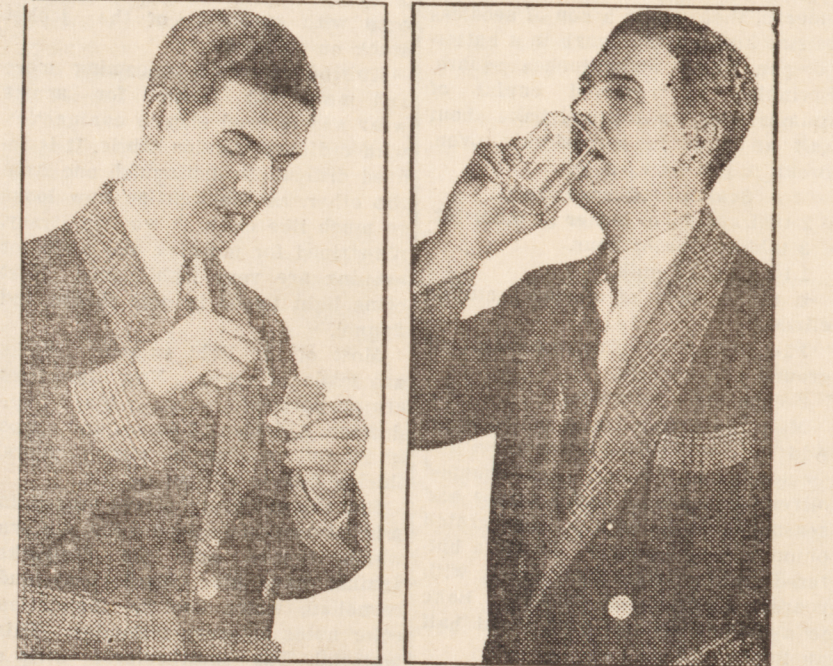
"4—A hamburger is not my idea of after dance refreshments.

"5—Anything less than an orchid cannot be called a corsage.

"6—I will make the rest of the rules as I go along.

"P. S.—If I don't win out for the senior ball, you can call for me on some other occasion."

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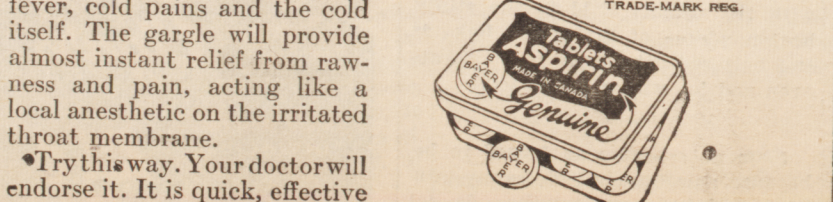
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I am, yours sincerely,

AN OBSERVER.

## Insurgents

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de Henares, north of Madrid, while Insurgent airmen rained leadlets or the capital but dropped no explosives. A hospital and several houses were said to have been seriously damaged at Alcala.

General Francisco Franco's troops cleaned up Malaga, scene of Insurgent triumph on the southern coast, pursuing the remainder of the government forces into the rugged region around Malaga.

Some believers believed his legions might continue on up the Mediterranean coast to Almeria and Cartagena, or that the weight of the southern forces might be thrown into a redoubled siege of Madrid, where battle lines virtually have been checkmated three months.

Phone Communications Restored

Telephone communications between the beleaguered capital and London were restored after disruption apparently during fighting along the Valencia road.

The government in Valencia, meanwhile, spread word of the setback at Malaga, hoping the news would spur Lefist troops to new zeal in the face of adversity.

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## Liberal Free

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Nor is the Union Nationale Party of Premier Duplessis likely to enter the lists, for the reason that the Premier of Quebec is dependent upon a large number of former Liberals for his support and he is not ready to invade the Federal field.

But the fact that the constituency has been so consistently Liberal in its allegiance is likely to bring out one or two independent Liberals and this would prevent an acclamation.

Hamilton West has returned a Conservative since the constituency was created in 1903, but it is considered good fighting ground. Two Liberals participating in a free-for-all there in 1935 polled a total vote of 8,251, against 7,857 for the late Conservative member, whose party, no doubt, lost hundreds of votes to the Reconstruction candidate of Hon. H. H. Stevens, who ran in second place, with 5,065.

Right Hon. R. B. Bennett returned from South Africa tremendously impressed with the fine showing of the State-owned railway system there, which has annual profits of \$25,000,000 or more; but he pointed out that they have native labor at wage rates which Canada cannot look at. The Canadian Minister of Railways, Hon. C. D. Howe, now points out that conditions in the two Dominions are hardly comparable for the reason that freight rates in Canada are the lowest in the world, while those in South Africa are among the highest.

The South Africa Railway had a surplus last year of about \$25,000,000, as against a cash deficit of more than \$40,000,000 on the Canadian National; but the Canadian Minister of Railways is not convinced that shippers in this country would like to turn the deficit into a profit by paying double the freight charges they must now pay.

The revenue of South African railways is \$11,061 per mile, as against \$7,322 in Canada, not because the South African railways have more freight to carry or because they are more efficient, but entirely because the freight rates are so much higher than they are in Canada.

Putting the matter in another way, it is quite true that the Canadian taxpayers have had to dig down in their pockets for some years to pay the deficit on the National system but they are getting compensating benefits in low freight rates, and that goes for the Canadian Pacific Railway also.

What is equally important is that the South African railway has a transportation monopoly and is protected against wasteful and uneconomic competition in areas adequately served by the railway. Hon. Mr. Howe doubts that the people of Canada who now have the option of travel by rail or motor would submit to the passage of a law giving the railways an absolute monopoly of the transportation field.

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