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## Hitler "Justifies" Himself.

CHANCELLOR Hitler's exploitation of the principle of self-determination of people in his Reichstag speech served his purpose badly. Far from justifying his destruction of Austrian independence, he has contributed to the condemnation of that action. The plebiscite by which the Austrian people will most certainly approve it on April 10 can only elaborate the sham. The same choice which Hitler has admitted was given to Chancellor Schuschnigg will be given to the Austrians individually, after the deed is done: "Say yes, or else!"

There was a time before Hitler got power when the Austrian and German people may have felt they were being discriminated against and denied the privilege of self-determination. Many in both countries today blame that "injustice" for the success of National Socialism and its spreading injustices. But circumstances alter cases. The appearance of Hitler certainly altered the outlook on reunion in Austria. The great majority of the Germans there may have retained their desire as a remote hope for Anschluss, but five years of stiff resistance is the proof they did not want it on Hitler's terms.

The means to which he restored to change their minds deny him any claims to the principle of self-determination. Terms which have no alternative but war are the very evil which the makers of Versailles, however misguided, sought to exorcize from international diplomacy by the adoption of that principle. That National Socialism has been able to resurrect power politics and drag Europe to the brink of another catastrophe is but the proof of how misguided they really were.

The democratic world, still believing in self-determination, cannot longer be mistaken as to the use Hitler is putting it to. It may not comprehend everything about National Socialism, as Hitler claims. Reasonably it might have been better united and more secure if it had understood more. And reasonably, too, Nazi force would, in consequence, have been less a threat. But from the conclusive demonstrations of Hitler's allegiance to force it has learned enough to be sure that its security and that threat cannot be reconciled, except on Hitler's terms. Now that this is clear, democracy will not be misled again.

## Safety Message.

ONE of the most effective editorials in driving home the safety message is one that appeared recently in the Enfauila, Ala., Tribune, entitled, "My Little Girl," and addressed "To Every Driven or an Automobile or Truck," it was reprinted in the Sanford Herald and the Ocala Morning Banner, as follows:

"Today my daughter who is 7 years old, started to school as usual. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shoes and wore blue gloves. Her cocker spaniel whose name is 'Coot,' sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as she waved 'good-bye' and started off to the hall of learning.

"Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her—the girl with yellow curls—and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher, who has eyes in the back of her head—and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things—tremendously vital, unimportant things; and then we studied spelling, reading, arithmetic—and then to bed.

"She's back there now—back in the nursery sound asleep, with 'Princess Elizabeth,' (that's a doll), cuddled in her right arm. You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut, or her head gets bumped, I can fix it—but when she starts to school, when she walks across the street, then she's in your hands.

"She's a nice kid. She can run like a deer and darts about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoons. But I can't be with her all the time—I have to work to pay for her clothes and her education. So please help me look out for her. Please drive slowly past the schools and intersections—and please remember that children run from behind parked cars.

"Please don't run over my little girl."

## Education for Matrimony.

BOYS are pursuing courses of instruction in the culinary arts and girls the work in manual training in the schools of Snow Hill, Maryland. While the idea is somewhat novel, it may have effects far greater than were anticipated when the scheme was born.

Boys who have been properly instructed on how to prepare food and how to buy groceries, and girls who know what's what in wood work, sheet metal work, electric wiring and the like, may be more charitably inclined in their criticisms of domestic efforts in later life. The young man will know something of the difficulties his wife encounters in squaring appetite with budget, and can sympathize when the potatoes get a little too brown. The wife, in turn, can speak with less asperity when the handy man around the house runs into trouble.

If temperaments are perverse, however, the instruction may prove to be a bad thing. For then each can show the other just how the job should be done, and there will be anything but domestic tranquillity promoted. How it will be possible, short of a generation, to tell how the experiment works out, is a problem that will compel thought.

## It Can't Be Done.

FOUR words—"It can't be done"—have sought to bar the way to nearly every invention now in daily use; to nearly every material advance now accepted as a commonplace; to nearly every new idea now prospering as practical.

We use and are surrounded by hundreds of means and methods which were "impossible" when first planned. In the wide realm of matter and of business dealings we accept these changes as indicative of man's progress. But when it comes to the still wider realm of intangible things which depend for sustenance and growth on our feelings and emotions, we still are more than ready to explain or justify failure with the old words, "It can't be done!"

You can't make people unselfish, we are told. You can't make them kindly and considerate of others. You can't make them cheerful or warm-hearted or generous. These virtues are born in a person, they tell us. We have to take the human family as it comes, they say.

On the false basis of such assertions we go on neglecting the forces which would do more for our progress in the direction of peace and plenty than all material aids to such a desirable end.

We can be kind, unselfish, warm-hearted, generous, if we want to be. We do show forth these virtues when we think they may profit us materially, even though we let them rust at other times.

If, with minds and hands, we have been able to work wonders which increase the ease and comfort of living, with heart and soul we could work similar wonders in human relationships. The only capital required for a trial investment is a willingness to try, backed by a determination to keep on trying.

## Snapshots

Mr. Perry (Conservative, Carleton) thinks that what he calls "an honest old farmer" with no experience in financial matters, should have been engaged to re-organize the financial department of this province. This suggestion is no more foolish than many other suggestions made in the House by the Opposition this year.

This is along the line of Leader Squires' suggestion that the government increase its expenditures and reduce its revenue and balance its budget. If any person can make suggestions to beat these we would like to hear them.

We admire our good young friend "Red" Foster, M.L.A. But we believe that he has got shifted onto the wrong track in regard to the B. N. A. Act. He had better study the suggestions of those who have made a study of the question and consider N. B. interests in the matter.

The sand which was scattered over the icy sidewalks during the winter months is now piled up on the bare sidewalks. Now that the snow and ice have gone from the streets, why not sweep away the sand? If our friend Dave does not have this done, it may blow in his eyes. The only time that Dave had sand in his eyes was when he passed the subway plans.

Dr. Rowan suggests sweepstakes for the hospital and another writer to The Daily Mail suggests a rat-proof hospital. Any more suggestions? We suggest that any town or municipality whose citizens use the hospital, be asked to contribute its share towards the building. Otherwise they had better start their own hospitals. "That's all — and that's that", as Fleming says.

After all, if it is all right for people to sell tickets on cars, radios, and so on as is done every day, why not sell the tickets on the sweepstakes instead of sending the money to Ireland, where we have a very small chance of getting returns—a couple of chances in ten millions.

The fellow who put the button in the collection plate at Mr. Woods' lecture wants to sew on to the C. C. F. party. The party will need something more substantial than buttons if it wishes a campaign fund. He did not belong to the party, he was just "button in".

## NEW ELECTION

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the old method of revision or ballots. He added that the language of the old elections act had been faulty in construction and lacked clarity.

A new section incorporated in the new act defines the form and marking of a ballot. Hitherto it would have been possible to vote with a wooden shingle, if anybody had tried to, for there was no definition of a ballot on the statute books.

The definition now is by ballot. "All ballot papers shall be white and in size approximately three inches by four inches, provided that any variation from such size shall not invalidate any ballot."

"The names of candidates duly nominated for the electoral district may appear on any ballot."

"The agent of each candidate may deposit, in the separate compartment of the polling booth, ballot papers with the names of one or more candidates for the electoral district printed thereon."

"The deputy returning officer shall deposit in such compartment a supply of blank ballot papers and shall see that at all times during the voting a supply of such blank ballot papers is maintained in such compartment."

"A voter may print or write on the ballot paper the name of the candidate, or the names of as many candidates as he wishes to vote for not exceeding the number of members to be elected for the electoral district."

"A voter may strike out or mark through the name or names of any candidate or candidates printed or written on any ballot paper and may add thereto, by printing or writing, the name or names of any candidate or candidates, provided that there are

## Daily Foreign News Comment

(By H. M. Paint of the Daily Mail Staff)

## AUSTRALIA ARMS FOR ANY ENEMY

In the event of war in the Pacific by Japan the latter would be faced by the same problem as Britain during the great war. Her commerce is vital and the Japanese must keep their long trade routes open at any cost. They must protect their shores from any raids and guard and convoy expeditionary forces. It is not without reason that even before the New Year almost one half of the total number of British submarines including the majority of the newest and best had been concentrated in the Pacific. The Dutch will undoubtedly support England in a Pacific war. They have over a dozen submarines in the Dutch East Indies. The combined English and Dutch fleets in the Far East while not a battle fleet, is a most efficient force for convoying British shipping, harassing enemy trade routes and guerrilla warfare.

It is considered by experts that the Japanese Cruiser and Destroyer fleet would be kept very busy indeed by this force in the event of an attempt to land an expeditionary force in Australia or New Zealand.

As long as the Singapore base is kept supplied and properly garrisoned and equipped it is considered that the damage to Japan's foreign trade and British sea borne commerce would be about equal—a stalemate.

Australia's part (and for purposes of defense, New Zealand's also) is to have fortified bases—to act as a supply depot for British forces in the Far East—to have warships available to join Empire squadrons in the Pacific and Indian Oceans. Also to have a strong force of planes and adequate military forces of her own to support the other arms and act as a last line of defense.

In Australia the Labor Party's preference has been for air and land defense. The Government however has definitely taken the stand upon a policy of Empire co-operation as is shown by the recent vote of \$124,000,000 in Canadian money for a three year defence programme.

not more names of candidates not struck off or marked through, on such ballot paper at the completion of marking the same than there are members to be elected.

"All writing, printing, or other marks on any ballot shall be in black ink or black lead pencil."

"The provisions of this section are mandatory and shall not be construed as directory only."

Another short bill introduced into the Legislature by the Attorney General provides that if an election for a member or members of the Legislature should take place in 1938 the chairman of the revisors for each parish in any electoral district where such election is to be held shall revise, in accordance with section 28 of the elections act, the last voters list for each polling subdivision in such parish filed with the county secretary under the provisions of chapter four of the revised statutes, 1927, and such last voters list, together with such additions thereto as may be made by the said chairman of revisors under the provisions of the said section 28, and with such additional names as may be added under the provisions of subsections (7), (8) and (9) of said section 28, and of section 29 of the elections act shall be the official voters list for the polling subdivision for any election for the Legislative Assembly held in such electoral district during the year 1938."

Under the new elections act, also introduced by Mr. McNair and mentioned above, a general revision of voters lists will be commenced in August and completed Dec. 30. The former act also called for such a revision in each year, but for the last couple of years this provision was waived as an economy measure.

Parish of Stanley"  
All that certain piece or parcel of land and premises, situate in the Parish of Stanley in the County of York in our Province of New Brunswick and bounded as follows, to wit: "Beginning at a stake standing at the southeasterly angle of Lot Number Twenty-five purchased by Patrick McGloskey on the northwesterly side of the High Road to Miramichi, thence north thirty-three degrees west twenty-six chains and fifty links to a stake standing on the southeasterly side of the old Miramichi Portage Road, thence along the same in an easterly direction twenty-five chains and fifty links to another stake, thence south thirty-three degrees east twenty-five chains and fifty links to another stake standing on the northwesterly side of the first above mentioned road and thence along the same in a westerly direction to the place of beginning containing fifty-two acres more or less and distinguished as Lot Number Twenty-eight and being the same land and premises granted to John Anderson by Deed of Grant the Sixteenth day of November, A. D. 1870, and afterwards by Will dated the Twenty-eighth day of August devised by said John Anderson to Sarah Anderson, said will being registered in Book U6, pages 337 and 338, of York County Registry Office.

Parish & County School Road Taxes Tax's Taxes  
1932 ..... \$1.82 \$7.88 \$1.00  
1933 ..... 1.88 6.83 1.00  
1934 ..... 2.30 6.75 1.00  
1935 ..... 2.38 6.88 1.00  
1936 ..... 2.16 6.63 .84  
1937 ..... 2.02 6.42 .84  
\$12.56 \$39.34 \$5.68  
Grand Total \$57.58.  
C. N. GOODSPEED,  
High Sheriff York County.

## Mothers!

Don't take chances with colds... rub on

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## Highways Closed Motor To Vehicles Of Certain Weights

All unpaved sections of highways in the Counties of Restigouche, Gloucester and Northumberland are hereby closed to motor vehicles with a gross weight exceeding four thousand pounds and all paved sections of highways in the same counties are hereby closed to motor vehicles grossing over six thousand pounds until further notice.

A. A. DYSART,  
Minister of Public Works.

March 25th, 1938.

## Our Mail Bag

## HOSPITAL CHARGES

Editor Daily Mail,

Dear Sir:—

The Councillors of the Municipalities and the town aldermen are at their wits end and very nearly at the end of their tether as to how they are to pay for their indigent sick in hospital and sanatoria.

Some counties and some towns have practically given up the struggle and either do not pay or do not attempt to send in their tuberculosis and general sick to cover. Others are still trying.

When new hospital beds have to be provided for, we have a situation such as exists in this district at present: an exhibition of bluff and shove versus "stay out from under and let George do it", both sides really trying to do their duty as they see it—with the machinery available.

It would appear that there are only two courses to take—either keep the patients at home and allow them to die (or not) there, or to take steps which will, if only modestly, provide for all, as the emergencies of ill health arise. You must either step back into the 19th century or endeavor to carry on in this century. Ultimately the voters will force councillors and members to move ahead.

What shall be done?  
Hospital Sweepstakes might be introduced as in Ireland—provided Federal enactments permit.

The Provincial Government will be obliged to take matters out of the hands of the municipalities, whose funds are limited, and collect from every wage earner about 2 per cent (later less) of his monthly income and apply it, to a "separate Board of Health-Sickness Fund". This fund will in turn reimburse the Sanatoria and general hospitals for about 80 per cent of the patients' hospital charges. The balance can be collected from the patients afterwards—or if they do not pay, the trustees can raise the ante to those patients, where evidence of wealth exists. In this scheme EVERY wage earner shall contribute and as the fund accumulates reserve, the percentage will be able to be lowered.

If a hospital knows what income it can rely upon it will be able to gauge what bonds it can issue and what expenditures it can afford.

It would seem to be an axiom, in this as in everything else—that you cannot get something for nothing and if you must be sick and you must go to hospital then certainly you must (as a community) make provision beforehand to take care of it. Alcohol and gasoline are always paid for in advance and certainly these things are not necessities.

It is up to us.  
Thanking you for the space,  
A. A. ROWAN (M.D.)

## Sheriff Sale

The following property will be sold at Public Auction in front of the County Court House, Fredericton, N. B., at 12 O'clock, Noon, on SATURDAY APRIL 2nd, A. D. 1938 for delinquent Parish, County, School and Road Taxes.

"HERBERT BROWN PROPERTY, Parish of Stanley"

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## Notice of Legislation

Take notice that a bill will be introduced at the present session of the Provincial Legislature relating to the Harvey Settlement Grave-yard property and to vest the same in certain persons as trustees and to authorize such persons to convey the said property to a cemetery company.  
Dated March 15th, 1938.

J. J. F. WINSLOW,  
Solicitor for Applicants.

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