

Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

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Flandin Calls on Germany for a Showdown

PIERRE-ETIENNE FLANDIN, French foreign minister, speaking at Vezelay, demanded in the name of his government that Adolf Hitler lay his cards on the table, and intimated that unless Germany gives concrete proof of no aggressive intentions in central or western Europe, France will decline to negotiate further with the reich and will prepare for war. Flandin made it clear that France will stand firmly with her allies, the little entente and Russia. Said he:



M. Flandin

"The Fuehrer says Germany does not want to take anything from anybody, but he already had said that after the Saar plebiscite. He then also reaffirmed the Locarno treaty, which since has been repudiated. In the name of the integral sovereignty of the German people, does the Fuehrer intend, when he thinks the moment favorable, to bring up the Danzig question?"

"When he proposes a non-aggression pact with Lithuania does he accept definitely the status of Memel or is he just stalling for time to prepare new deeds of force in violation of treaties?"

"If Germany intends to assert her right to possess and exploit colonies, what colonies is she going to claim?"

"Is it not significant that at the moment Hitler launches his peace appeal, Nazi propaganda is redoubting in Austria, Danish Schleswig, Polish Silesia, among the German minority in Czechoslovakia, and even in German Switzerland?"

"Yes or no, does Hitler renounce annexation and even full absorption of the populations of these territories into the reich, or does he proclaim that these are internal affairs of the German people in which he does not intend to let other nations meddle?"

"If the latter case be the truth, then we understand why Germany is rearming at a record pace."

Germany Almost Solidly Supports Hitler

GERMANY'S men and women to the number of 44,389,140 declared by their votes in the reichstag elections that they supported the policies of Hitler. Only 542,898 had the nerve to vote against the reichsfuehrer, and a still smaller fraction refused to go to the polls. Among the latter were the former Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria and his wife.

Hitler's victory was thus extraordinarily complete, and the Nazis celebrated it with wild rejoicings in Berlin and other cities. It was the culmination of a three years' campaign in which the leaders sought to persuade the population of the reich that only Hitler could save the country from great danger. According to Berlin correspondents, there was a difference of opinion there as to the influence the triumph would have on the Fuehrer. Some said it would stiffen his back and induce him to ride roughshod over the powers which objected to his scrapping of the Locarno pact. Others said the election would make him feel so strong he would be willing to make a concession to his neighbors in an effort to help establish "the new order in Europe" to which he referred so frequently in his election speeches.

The new reichstag will be the largest in history, having about 740 members. Most of them will be officials of the Nazi party.

For the first time in the history of aviation a polling booth was established in the air. It was aboard the new dirigible Von Hindenburg, whose 104 passengers and crew voted solidly for Hitler. The Hindenburg and the Graf Zeppelin cruised over the Saar and the Rhineland all day long.

Japan Expects Trouble With Soviet Russia

THOUGH Koki Hirota, the new Japanese premier, said a few days ago that while he was in office there would be no war, it is evident his government really is looking for serious trouble with Russia. This feeling is expressed by Elji Amai, spokesman for the Tokyo foreign office, who said: "Japan must prepare for Soviet aggression."

Recent activities indicate the Reds are availing themselves of the critical situation which developed after the recent military revolt in Tokyo and are increasing the strength of their troops along the Manchukuan border. Amai said the "recent Soviet policy has been to fire on any persons near the border." He said he regards this a "friendly neighbor." He said Premier Hirota had protested the alleged action of K. K. Yurcnev, Russian ambassador to Japan.

Almost every day there are reports of clashes on the Mongolian border.

each side blaming the other as aggressors. The Outer Mongolian government, reinforced by conclusion of its mutual assistance pact with Soviet Russia, dispatched a note to the Japanese-sponsored state of Manchukuo, declaring its readiness to resist any invasion.

Italian Bombers Wreck Second Ethiopian City

MUSSOLINI'S air bombers were busy again in Ethiopia, virtually ruining Harar, second city of that country, with a downpour of explosives. Most of the populace had fled when scouting planes gave a warning of what was to come, so the casualties were few. An official telephone message from Harar to Addis Ababa said fifteen incendiary bombs struck the Egyptian Red Cross hospital and others hit the Ethiopian Red Cross hospital.

A French mission, the French consulate, the Ethiopian radio station and prison all were reported officially to have been ruined.

The attack on Harar, coupled with a heavy bombardment of Jijiga, fifty miles east of Harar and a center of Ethiopia's southern defenses, raised native fears in Addis Ababa that the capital itself might be the next target.

Government in Business Decried by Committee

ACCORDING to the committee on government competition with private enterprise, whose report has been made to the President, that practice is wholly destructive except in situations where the public welfare can only thus be served. "The government's function," the report said, "is to protect economic activities of its citizens and not to supplant them."

The committee unanimously agreed that only under the following conditions is the government justified in entering into competition with private enterprise:

1. When required to assure adequate preparation for, and creation of, the facilities for national defense.
2. For the conservation of natural resources.
3. When private enterprise fails to conduct needed scientific research and exploratory activities to advance industrial development, or in the interest of public health and safety.
4. When private enterprise fails to render a service necessary for the general welfare.

Alien Deportation Bill Reported to Senate

DESPITE vigorous opposition, which will reappear on the floor of the senate, the senate committee on immigration and naturalization reported favorably the Kerr-Coolidge alien deportation bill, which Secretary Perkins has been trying to get through congress for three years. It will give her and two other members of an interdepartmental board discretionary power to harbor radical and even criminal aliens, otherwise deportable, in this country. The same bill recently was reported favorably by the house committee.

Pending action by congress on the measure, Secretary Perkins has been holding up the deportation of some 2,800 aliens mandatorily deportable under existing law, contending that they are "hardship cases." Some are radicals, some have criminal records, and others entered the country illegally. By "hardship cases" Secretary Perkins means that they would be separated from family ties or put to some other inconvenience.

Senator Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina, Democrat, not long ago attacked the action of Secretary Perkins in holding up the deportations and denounced the pending bill as a "sham and a mockery" and a subterfuge to shield all kinds of radicals, criminals, and dependents unlawfully in this country.

Secretary Perkins refused to produce information respecting the 2,800 "hardship" cases until Reynolds introduced a senate resolution, whereupon she permitted him to examine the records.

Third Party Is Favored by Farmer-Laborites

FORMATION of a third national party was suggested in a resolution adopted by the Farmer-Labor party convention at St. Paul, Minn., and the delegates noisily welcomed the hint that Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota might be its Presidential candidate in 1940. Just now Mr. Olson is after a seat in the senate. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 398 1/2 to 250 1/2 although several leaders pleaded that the move be put off for four years.

Governor Olson said privately that in his opinion the resolution could do no harm since it does not commit the liberals to putting a national ticket in the field this year. Neither does it authorize formation of such a ticket unless a second convention convenes and ratifies any action a proposed "exploratory conference" may take.

New Processing Taxes Out of Revenue Bill

ONE of the major features of the new tax program suggested by President Roosevelt is omitted from the measure prepared by a house subcommittee and on which open hearings were begun by the ways and means committee. For political reasons it was decided that the plan for new processing taxes on farm and competing products should be abandoned. Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion for a "windfall" tax to recapture part of the refunded or unpaid AAA processing levies was accepted by the subcommittee.

A third suggestion of the President, for graduated taxes on the portions of incomes which corporations do not distribute in dividends to stockholders, was changed to provide levies on total income of corporations varied according to percentages of profits put into reserves.

The subcommittee agreed that the corporation tax rates should be so drafted as to permit corporations, particularly small ones, to build up reserves for lean years without being compelled to pay comparatively high taxes for the privilege of doing so.

The subcommittee figured on collecting some \$25,000,000 from taxes on dividends going to foreigners who own stock in American corporations and \$83,000,000 from temporary continuation of the capital stock and excess profits taxes.

Half Million Farmers May Get Double Benefits

REXFORD G. TUGWELL, head of the rural resettlement administration, announced that a special committee is considering a plan under which more than half a million growers of farm products would receive double benefits from the federal government. It provides that the rural families now getting 10 cents from Tugwell's administration to put them on their feet and keep them off the relief rolls may also receive full subsidy payments in connection with the soil conservation program now being put into operation. There are now about 450,000 recipients of the Tugwell loans and the number is expected to increase to 625,000 by July 1.



R. G. Tugwell

The soil conservation subsidies are to be paid to farmers who transfer land from commercial crop production to soil conserving growths, or who resort to other "economic" farm practices. Officials said that the rehabilitation clients already are under obligation to treat their soil wisely. Before a family can obtain a rehabilitation loan it must agree to follow a farm management plan drafted by the government.

This plan stipulates that the borrower must conserve his land's fertility and grow food and feed crops for home consumption.

Tugwell indicated that examination may show that the farm management plan is so closely in accord with the AAA's soil conservation aims that the rehabilitation clients may already be qualified to receive the AAA subsidies.

The hearing was on the Borah-Nyus bill, a modification of the Robinson-Patman measure, but the witnesses particularly attacked the latter, which already has been reported favorably. The house judiciary committee reported the Utterback bill, still another modification of the Robinson-Patman measure, and a bitter fight over the proposed legislation is expected.

The Robinson-Patman bill would prohibit manufacturers from making price discriminations in favor of large quantity purchasers, through advertising allowances, service charges, brokerage fees, etc. The Borah-Nyus bill would prohibit such allowances only when they were refused to purchasers of goods of "like grade, quality, and quantity."

Anti-Chain Store Bill Opposed by Witnesses

SEVERAL witnesses who appeared before a senate subcommittee declared that the Robinson-Patman anti-chain store bill, which has administrative backing, would promote rather than curb monopolies, increase the cost and lower the standard of living, and decrease employment in whole industries.

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One Fight in A. F. of L. Ended by Compromise

ONE of the big fights within the American Federation of Labor has been settled peacefully. It was for control of the building trades department. In the past, building projects have been held up by strikes growing out of arguments over which of two unions should do a certain piece of work. The peace pact provides for appointment of an impartial referee to settle such arguments.

The pact also called for J. W. Williams of the carpenters to head the reorganization department, with M. J. McDonough of the plasterers as secretary-treasurer. Each has been the leader of one of the warring factions and each has styled himself as the lawful department president.

Electric Home and Farm Authority Is Renewed

WITH only one change, the house passed the senate bill to continue the Electric Home and Farm Authority as a federal agency until February 1, 1937, or any earlier date decreed by the President. The authority was created to help finance sales of electrical appliances.



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Box Score Is Mum on Cards Wanting Reserve Infielder

THE Cards would like to trade a pitcher (preferably Walker or Halahan) for a reserve infielder (Jimmy Jordan or Woody English). Such a deal would strengthen the Gas House gangsters at the one point where they now are woefully weak. Although he claims he is happy, Al Lopez looks thin and peaked and his friends insist the former Dodger catcher would love to be traded to some club with a chance. . . Charley Roman, the umpire, has a 391-acre farm in Kentucky. He quarters 30 to 500 horses and mules as well as 50 to 60 milch cows on it.

Cy Perkins, the Tiger coach, is the best piano player among the athletes now stationed in this state. Ethan Allen and Pitcher Pete Appleton (nee Jablonowski) are the runners-up. . . Braves Field (or whatever they call the present Boston Beehive) is the toughest of all big-time parks in which to catch foul balls. That is because the wind plays queer tricks while whistling through the high stands. . . Fred Leach, who once outfielded for the Phils and the Giants, now is a Idaho bank director. He also has a farm on which he specializes in eggs.

Some of his pals insist that Hank Greenburg's holdout was partly inspired by the rule which prevents first basemen from attaching those oversize nets to their gloves this season. They say that Hank never was a good fielder until this gadget was invented and that he knows he will slump without it now. So he asked a pretty penny in order that he might be in good bargaining position in case his fielding was held against him. . . Harry Geisel, the American league umpire, and Mel Harder, the Cleveland pitcher, can (and love to) do card tricks.

Otto Miller probably is fixing to get himself tossed out of the "them was the days" union. The Dodger coach says that it is much harder to hit now than when he was a star. Claims that the pitchers mix in to many curves, screwballs and knucklers along with the fast ones. . . Gabby Hartnett is the favorite ball player of P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs. Angie Galan ranks second and Billy Herman third.

Lee Ballafant, the newest of National league umpires, is a snappy young fellow but players are complaining. They say he passes judgment on curve balls too quickly. . . During his catching days Tom Clarke, Giants' scout, had one finger broken 22 times. It looks as good as ever now, though, while a digit damaged during batting practice two years ago resembles Pearl street. . . Ed Brandt has more trouble pitching to little Lloyd Waner than to any other batter.



Greenburg

Incidentally, owners flatly deny the widespread story that a greyhound which has caught the rabbit no longer is any good for racing and, in fact, is practically broken-hearted at the deception that has been practiced upon him.

Other owners used to celebrate "Be Kind to Animals Week" by sand-papering the pads of a popular dog's feet. It was a very fine means of winning bets on long shots, as you will discover if you try the trick on your own footsies and then attempt to sprint a hundred.

Owen P. Smith invented the mechanical rabbit whereby dog racing was made possible as a public (and big betting) spectacle. . . That was in 1920 and the first events were held at Emeryville, Calif. . . The biggest of all betting nights was at Springdale, Ohio, an outlaw track near Cincinnati. More than \$325,000 was wagered.

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Breadon, Card Prexy, Has a Menagerie

In addition to owning the Cards, Sam Breadon also has title to half a dozen saddle horses, 12 dogs, a flock of guinea pigs and a six-foot snake. . . The Brooklyn training camp score card lists eleven club officials, starting off with Prexy Steve McKeever and winding up with a scout named Melville G. Logan. . . Ben Geraghty, the Villanova basketball captain who is one of the most promising of Dodger rookies, studied journalism at college. . . Bookies, several of whom operate in the New York rings, are still being shoved around by the Miami Pinks. . . There is some little discontent at the Babe Ruth homestead because so few photographers drop around this year.

Torchy Koda, the very good Japanese golf pro who has been so popular with the galleries during his present tour, is only five feet tall and weighs only 125 pounds. . . Charlie O'Hearn, the Yale back who now operates on Wall street, is the closest pal of Tom Yawkey.

Joe Dimaggio, the most talked about (and probably the best) ball player in the South this spring, has found something to worry about. This is the first time he has been far away from the family fireside and although he has noted no symptoms as yet he fears that he eventually will become homesick. . . The Phils turned down Burgess Whitehead before the Cards traded him to the Giants. . . Although there are people who speak critically of his speed, Harry Danning is willing to bet that if all the big-time catchers were lined up for a 100-yard dash he would finish no better than third. . . Ripple, the outfielder, has the daintiest dogs among the Giants. He wears only a size 6 1/2 shoe. The National league and Dollie Stark will soon make up.

THE following is what a reporter gets for going to the dogs:

There are four states in which dog racing is legal—Florida, Arkansas, Massachusetts and Oregon. . . Tracks also are permitted to operate in 14 other states—let us call it—special arrangement with local authorities. . . It is estimated that more than 15,000,000 witnessed the races last year. . . Greyhounds, generally considered the fastest of all animals at any distance up to 550 yards, naturally are preferred to whippets. . . A greyhound in full flight averages 35 miles an hour.

They are not raced until they are fourteen months old. . . Females usually continue in competition for three years, while males usually campaign a year or more. . . Then, even though they still retain their speed, they are retired for breeding purposes.

Blood lines are as important as among race horses. . . War Cry, owned by W. R. Burnett, the author, is the Man o' War of the dogs. . . Aside from starring in a movie, he won 44 races in one year and was out of the money only four times. . . Other great sires are Traffic Officer, who goes back three dog generations (12 years), Meadows and Playgoer.

Greyhound's Dinner Will Cost You a Quarter

When in training the dogs are fed only once a day. . . On days when they are not racing they dine at six o'clock. . . On working days (Florida has matinees as well as evening performances) they must wait until after the races. . . If you have a greyhound to dinner you should give him raw hamburger, ground coarsely but with all the fat removed, pearl barley, spinach, tomatoes, oatmeal, dog biscuit and hominy grits. . . You mix all this together and, if it is a very special occasion, you add a few spoonfuls of cod liver oil. . . The ordinary portion weighs a pound and a quarter, although some owners dish out rations as heavy as two pounds. . . The average daily cost for a dog's board is 25 cents.

Sixty to sixty-four pounds is the ideal racing weight for a dog, but there have been winners all the way from forty-seven to seventy-four. . . At the start of the season the weight of each dog is recorded. . . When competing in a race his weight must not vary by more than two pounds from these recorded figures. . . Similarly only a pound and a half weight variation is permitted from his last weight.

This is to prevent cheating. . . There was a day (it still exists in too many places, as most dog racing experts will admit) when unscrupulous owners would fill their favorites full of food or water before a race.

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OUR LOWLY CENT NOW TRAVELS WITH DIGNITY AND ECLAT

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Through the labyrinth of bargain counters here and yonder, attractively priced merchandise flirts dally with the cent. It cuts quite a figure in the shopping district. It is esteemed by the wealthy as well as by the poor. No longer is its habitat confined to the Sunday school and foreign missionary collection box. Its domain has widened and lengthened. Its sphere of usefulness is unlimited. It chums with ease and grace with nickels, dimes, quarters, half-dollars and dollars. The cent has influence these days!—Indianapolis News.

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