

Hitler on Path that Wrecked Napoleon

Centres Hate on Britain After the Manner of the Corsican.

(By Perry Ghent)

For Britain, Adolf Hitler reserves his bitterest hatred and most frenzied denunciation. Napoleon felt the same way about the island kingdom, but not having Adolf's gift of mob-swaying oratory, his rage found subtler forms of expression. Dreaming of the mastery of Europe, the eventual conquest of India, and of Britain in the dust, Napoleon had a grim awakening at St. Helena. There was a point in the career of the French emperor when, for the sake of peace, Britain would have reluctantly suffered his conquests and returned to the pursuits of normal times. But he went too far and perished. Hitler, drunk with power following a series of bloodless victories, mocks at the still patient plea of Chamberlain to be a good neighbour, and save the civilization of Europe. He has reached the path that brought disaster to Napoleon, and death and calamity to millions of men and women. And if he follows that path of frightfulness, it will lead—whither?

Both Wore Odd Forelocks

It is inevitable that the more or less striking historical parallel of Napoleon and Hitler should create much discussion and speculation. What are the points of similarity between these two men who skyrocketed from obscurity to dizzy heights of power? What have they in common besides a queer style of hair-dressing, inordinate ambition, and acute Anglo-phobia? An article by Philip Guedalla, British historian, in the New York Times of April 9, discusses the situation in a way that might be read with profit by Adolf the Only himself.

From a military standpoint, Guedalla notes that the two autocrats are as the poles apart. Napoleon seized the helm of France as a soldier of supreme ability, a master of the art of war. He was General Bonaparte fresh from triumphs in the Austrian Tyrol and in Italy before he became emperor of the French. During the World War, on the other hand, Corporal Hitler had displayed no talent for command whatever. But he admittedly worked miracles with the talents he did have. Not a single shot from his vast store of high-explosives accompanied his rise to power.

Hitler's Scream of Hate

There were blasts aplenty, but they were of the kind unfeelingly described on this continent as "hot-air." And in how many lands outside of Germany would these oratorical barrages have produced such amazing effects? Cer-

tainly, the sense of humor of Britons and Americans would have minimized their influence. For the oratory of Adolf is often hysterical and sometimes incoherent. Radio listeners will recall that on at least one occasion, it culminated in a scream of hate, "No wonder they call him the Furor," quoth one who heard him.

Conquest after brilliant conquest by the cool-headed, ruthless and logical military genius Napoleon, made him a world menace in 1809 and 1815. Flight after flight of oratory—incoherent or not—and a genius for organization, have made Hitler a menace to democracy in 1939. What the world of to-day, as the world of Bonaparte's day, is primarily concerned about, is not the means by which an Emperor or a Fuehrer achieved such dangerous might, but how that dread menace to peace and happiness may be circumvented.

Must Keep It Up

A dictator ceases to function when he ceases to dictate. Having created the impression of omnipotence, he must maintain the illusion or sink to ridicule and impotence. It was the attempt to woo the once-kindly Fates and essay complete domination that carried Napoleon to the calamity of Moscow and the winter horrors of 1812. It was the bid for world power which made the world cut short his career by common consent.

Autocracy, to survive, must be brutal and brutality, antagonizing the world, leads to the destruction of autocracy, soon or late. When Hitler, eliminated Czechoslovakia as a nation, and descended upon her wealth like a gangster, he sowed seeds of world-wide distrust and opposition which will bear an abundant crop of disaster for himself. Mussolini, swooping upon hapless Albania in a seeming Easter triumph, will face a day of retribution as surely as the persecution of the Jews will bring its own dire vengeance. But how can the acclaim of the mobs in Berlin or Rome be assured without this insane idolatry of race, and blood, and steel?

Guedalla's Dictum

Napoleon learned, too late, that military might cannot overcome the wrath of an outraged world. He was, perhaps, the ablest soldier of history and commanded the greatest armies of his day, yet suffered overwhelming defeat when the anger of the nations crystallized into action. Hitler, who has brought the world to the crossroads where the path to sanity or catastrophe must be taken, may yet read the lesson of history and curb the ambition that would devour him.

If that lesson is ignored, Hitler will find, at no matter what cost to his so-called "enrichers" that the role of Fuehrer and all that it implies, must not be thrust upon nations seeking to work out their salvation according to their own light. And here, Guedalla utters words of hope and cheer—the voice, we trust, of prophecy: "For it is obvious that if Hitler tries to play Napoleon, he cannot escape Napoleon's uncomfortable fate."

North Bay Nugget:—Wonder why Roger W. Babson thought up the idea of farmers unionizing to get a fair share of the spoils of commerce?

Urge Replacement of Moosonee Hotel

Cochrane Board of Trade Petitions T. & N. O. to Care for Tourists

Last week Cochrane board of trade prepared a petition to the T. & N. O. Railway, asking that provision be made to care for the growing tourist trade in James Bay area. The recent destruction by fire of the James Bay Inn at Moosonee left no provision whatever for the care of tourists and the Cochrane board of trade is now urging the Government to meet the need. It is not asked that a new hotel be erected on as costly scale as the one burned down, but instead it is urged that a modern tourist camp with all conveniences be established at Moosonee. At the same time the Cochrane board of trade believes that if the tourist traffic increases in the next few years in the same proportion as it has done in recent years, it would later be practical and desirable to erect another hotel at Moosonee. The argument of the board of trade is that unless accommodation is provided at the end of steel, there will be a very marked decrease continuing in the number of tourists going to the far north. It is pointed out that since the opening of the James Bay extension in 1932, each season has seen an increase in the number of Canadian and United States tourists making the trip to James Bay. And this has been the fact despite the depression and other factors interfering with the regular extension of the tourist trade. The board points out that, recognizing the value to North Cochrane (and the North in general) of the tourist trade to Moosonee have worked to improve the holiday facilities of the Moosonee area. Hunting and fishing attractions have been enhanced and quite an investment of private capital placed in the business of serving the tourists. It is said that in urging its case on the T. & N. O., the Cochrane board of trade will have the enthusiastic backing of the forty present residents of Moosonee. It is hoped that other boards of trade in the North will also give their goodwill and support in the Cochrane board of trade's request for tourist facilities at James Bay.

Another point that is stressed by the Cochrane people is that the tourist who have been visiting James Bay are far from the "cheap" variety. They actually bring considerable money into the country and spend it here. It is a particularly valuable class of trade. Unless something is done to replace at least some of the facilities supplied by the James Bay Inn, this valued and valuable trade will be lost. Hence the urgent request for a modern tourist camp at Moosonee with up-to-date facilities and accommodation.

Spectacular Exhibit of C.N.R. for the World's Fair

The largest colored photographic montage ever attempted will form the background of the spectacular exhibit of the Canadian National Railways system at the World's Fair in New York when it opens on April 30, according to officials of the company. A montage for benefit of these unfamiliar with the term, is the blending of one photograph into another in much the same fashion as one scene in a motion picture dissolves slowly into another scene. All branches of the transportation and communication services of both the Trans-Canada Air Lines and the Canadian National System are featured in this gigantic display.

The montage is curved to provide a flowing pictorial background for the central portion of the exhibit. This picture screen on which natural color motion pictures are to be continuously displayed. One of these pictures depicts a trip across Canada on the Canadian National Railways, and the other displays the highlights of Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies and the summer rendezvous, Jasper Park Lodge on the shore of Lac Beauvert, near the town of Jasper, Alberta.

In the exhibit are displayed suggestions of the various services of the Canadian National System including a perfect model of a Trans-Canada Passenger plane eight feet long, with a wing spread of ten feet. Also a large map outlining the routes of the Canadian National Railways and Trans-Canada Air Lines.

The Canadian National exhibit is located in the Canada Building. At a World's Fair, noted for its size and lavishness of attractions, the exhibit of the Canadian National System is to be outstanding for its beauty and its appeal.

Traffic officials of the Canadian National Railways are busily preparing for a large movement of Canadians down to New York to join the throng from all over the world who will be seeing the Fair, which, it is estimated, will attract a total of 15,000,000 visitors during the great display. Special fares will be in effect.

HAD HIS JOLTS

(Exchange)

The guide was conducting a tourist party through the automobile plant. He stepped by the assembly line. Do you know what would happen if that man over there ever missed a day at work?" he asked the members of the party.

"No; what would happen?" spoke up one.

"Twenty-two hundred and sixty-one cars would go out of the factory without springs."

"Say, mister," said an interested on-looker, "that fellow's been off a lot hasn't he?"

Blairmore Enterprise:—The fellow who says he has half a mind to get married is waiting for the other half to make up her mind.

HAS "LITTLE EUROPE" IN HER CELLAR



Marshall Saunders, Canadian authoress, whose novel, "Beautiful Joe," has sold 7,000,000 copies was 76, April 13—and still busy at her desk. In her cellar she cares for wounded birds, whose fears and friendships she loves to study, comparing them with humans. "I often think I've a whole little Europe in my cellar," she says, and compares a proud and cocky pigeon with Mussolini and Hitler.

Lions Zone Meeting at Kirkland in May

Timmins, Schumacher and Seven Other Clubs to be Represented.

(From Friday's Northern News)

The Kirkland Lions Club voted unanimously for holding of the spring zone meeting here next month when the matter was brought up at last night's dinner meeting in the Delmona Banquet Hall.

Representation for this meeting, which is of a business, rather than a social order, will take in Sault Ste. Marie, Little Current, Thessalon, Powassan, Sudbury, Burk's Falls, North Bay, Kirkland Lake, Schumacher and Timmins. The matter was broached by Lion Art Bielby, whose committee will be in charge of the event.

The date will be announced later, but will probably be some time before May 20.

Lion Wendell Brewer of the Timmins club was a welcome visitor at the meeting, and gave an encouraging little talk on Lionism. He also made official presentation of the membership key emblem to Lion Jack Chater.

With the full ritual, Cecil Hunter was initiated as a member of the Club. Called to the head table by Lion Tamer Chater, he first heard the obligations, read by Past President Ernie Hynes, the meaning of the colors, read by Lion Paul Destunis, and the code of ethics, by Lion Wally Macpherson. Gordon Buchanan of Wingham was welcomed as a visiting Lion; hearty greetings were given a returning member in the person of Barney French.

Lion Cliff Morden reported that good progress was being made in preparation for the dance on April 23 at the Curling Club, while Lion Paul Destunis reported progress on the July 1 Carnival and Field Day.

Thinks Mining Resources Should be Advertised

To the Editor of The Globe and Mail: Our Governments for many years stressed the importance of agriculture, until today we have a tremendous over-production in agricultural products, and our farmers are suffering extreme distress, with the Government spending many millions of dollars to relieve the distress.

While advertising agriculture, the Government has overlooked what is destined to become the greatest industry in the country, and one that will probably make Canadians the wealthiest people per capita in the world. I am referring to the mining industry, an industry that pays good wages, an industry that is not ridden with unrest and strikes, an industry that in 1937 produced \$457,359,092, of which approximately \$302,000,000 was spent in wages and materials, and \$105,000,000 distributed in the form of dividends. All of this was produced from less than 200 mills in an area of thousands of miles in extent.

Mining engineers and geologists will admit that the mineral-bearing areas of Canada have only been scratched, so one can hardly realize the possibilities of, say, 1,000 mills in operation instead of 200 mills.

Canada needs something to relieve unemployment, and also needs to increase her population considerably. We have the answer right in our midst—mining. Mining which is done, in the main, on barren rock, which is good for nothing else, but which has produced in some cases \$100,000,000 from a couple of hundred acres.

I know for a fact that the people of Great Britain do not know that we have a mining industry in Canada, and although the people of the United States know more about it they do not really realize the extent of it.

Let our Government spend a few thousands in advertising the mining industry. Send a few geologists out on a tour with motion pictures and

New Substation in Malartic Township

Quarterly Report of Canada Northern Power.

A letter accompanying the dividend cheque on the preferred shares of the company gives interesting information on the progress of the Canada Northern Power Corporation, Limited. The letter, signed by B. V. Harrison, vice-president and general manager, reads as follows:

"We are pleased to enclose herewith cheque representing the dividend on the Preferred shares held by you in this company for the quarter ended March 31st, 1939, and to furnish you with the following comparative statement of earnings which shows that the volume of business secured by the Company continues to increase though the item of operating and maintenance shows a larger increase, reducing net earnings.

	12 Months Ending February 28, 1939
Gross Earnings	\$ 5,187,185.22
Op. and Maint.	2,346,785.90
Net Earnings	\$ 2,840,399.32
	12 Months Ending February 28, 1938
Gross Earnings	\$ 5,030,013.79
Op. and Maint.	2,129,029.91
Net Earnings	\$ 2,900,983.88

"This accounted for by the fact that while reductions in rates have lessened the amount derived from power sales, the increase in the quantity of current utilized has necessitated larger power purchases.

"During the past quarter the greater part of the increased power consumption has been caused by increases in milling programs at the established mines and the growth of the populations at the towns which serve the numerous mining centres.

"A five-mile 12,000 volt transmission line has been constructed eastward from East Malartic Mines to serve the

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property of Malartic Gold Fields in Northern Quebec, and power was turned on, on February 17th.

"The new 6,000 k.v.a. Substation in Malartic Township, which was commenced last Fall for the purpose of accommodating the increased load at the mines in that area, has been completed and placed in service.

"At Amm Gold Mines, Limited, located in the Cadillac area, a 100-ton mill has been constructed and placed in operation, considerably increasing their power demand.

"Authority has been secured from the Quebec Provincial Electricity Board for the installation of a distribution system at Pascais, which will be the most easterly point on the company's system, being 96 miles from the interprovincial boundary."

Brampton Conservator—It is stated that 20,000 ex-servicemen have volunteered for service in the case of an emergency and that 100,000 veterans will register. The old patriotic spirit still prevails in Canada in spite of government inaction.

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