

### Divide and Conquer Consistent Policy of Adolph Hitler

The following is an editorial from The Toronto Telegram:—

**Divide and Conquer**  
From the doubtful but comparative safety of battalion headquarters, an orderly room sergeant watched his battalion march off up the line in the last war.

"So long, bomber," called one of the marching men.  
The sergeant replied in the accepted formula, "To — with you, Jack, I'm all right."

Less blatantly, but none the less surely, that has been the philosophy of all countries over which the lengthening shadow of dictator ambitions has fallen. It has resulted in free peoples falling like ripe grain before a flailing blitzkrieg of halibones. It has made possible the arrogant, onward march of the aggressors.

The attitude was first discernible when fanatical little yellow men put the gun to China's head.

Western democracies clucked sympathy, and let it go at that. After all, they were all right.

Then Mussolini, like the gangster he is at heart, picked an easy victim.

He visited the fruits of white man's civilization on helpless African blacks. Disapproving free people slapped Italy gently on the wrist, but after all, it was only of academic concern to them.

Hitler gave the gangster technique a more sinister character when he started in on more respectable governments but after all it was just the witch's brew in Europe boiling over again, and people outside Europe were still alarmed.

Then Britain and France turned. But witness the uneasy stubbornness with which Norway, Sweden, Belgium and Holland maintained that they were doing very nicely as they were. They were all right—yet.

Blitzkriegs shattered these illusions with startling suddenness and with shocking finality. Yet countries not yet engulfed in the storm waited and hoped and tried to assure themselves that they were all right. The storm sweeps on and still countries bury their heads in the sand and say, "To — with you, Jack, I'm all right."

What a different story this would have been if free people had resolutely

banded themselves together from the start. Like the bundle of faggots, it would not have been possible to break them. But stick by stick the smaller sticks have been broken and rendered useless to the cause.

What a stark reality those countries not yet ravished will be brought up against if Britain is not equal to the task of stopping the aggressors, because, as the smoke of the ruins of one stricken country after another darkens the heavens, many of the people of the Western Hemisphere are still thinking, even if a trifle uneasily, "To — with you, Jack, we're all right."

Imagine telling a victorious Hitler that "this is not a war of our making and we want no part of it." Imagine telling him that an ocean should quench his ambition, and that this Western Hemisphere was taboo.

Dictators say that democracies are decadent.  
They have been stupid.  
They missed the boat when they failed to get together when the cloud was no bigger than a man's hand.

### German Formerly at Timmins Sentenced to Two Years

#### Similar Penalty for Other Prisoner Escaping at the Same Time.

Calgary, Nov. 6th.—Found guilty of a charge of having escaped from custody two German civilian prisoners of war, Irwin Hartman, 20, and Alfred Schoenberg, 34, were sentenced to two years in penitentiary, military officials announced here this week.

Hartman and Schoenberg escaped from a prairie internment camp Sept. 20. They were recaptured two days later by Provincial Government Forestry Wardens about twenty miles southwest of the camp.

Two weeks ago they appeared before a military tribunal were convicted and sentenced. A representative of a neutral nation was present at the trial in line with the regulations of The Hague convention governing trial of recaptured prisoners of war who attempt to escape from custody.

The report of the military tribunal was forwarded to Ottawa, where it was examined by the Judge Advocate-General and the Minister of Justice. The decision of the court was promulgated last week and several days ago the men were transported from the internment camp and taken to the Federal Penitentiary at Prince Albert, Sask.

Hartman and Schoenberg were the third and fourth escaped prisoners from this camp to receive penitentiary sentences. Seventeen prisoners have escaped from Canadian internment camps, but all have been recaptured except Ernest Nueller who was shot and killed after he broke away from a Northwestern Ontario camp.

Alfred Schoenberg lived at Timmins for some time, and is highly spoken of. He left Timmins in 1938, after several years residence here. He worked for a time at the Buffalo-Ankerite Mine and also was a salesman for Robt. Simpson Co. for a time. He was highly educated and of very agreeable personality and made many friends here. It was understood here that he was a graduate of Heidelberg University. While here he lived with Eric Kreutzberg who also moved to Toronto at the same time. Enquiries were made of Mr. Kreutzberg when the escape was known but Mr. Kreutzberg did not think his friend would seek him out after escaping. "It was a foolish thing to do," said Schoenberg's friends, who thought that the latter had been well used at the internment camp and was becoming contented with the restrictions imposed.

#### Educated Nag

Throughout the night her husband had been muttering "Florie," and at breakfast she tackled him.

"Florie?" he echoed. "Oh, that's the horse I backed yesterday."  
A day or two later a letter arrived and wife opened it. When hubby came home that night she handed it over to him.

"Your horse has written to you," was all she said.—Sudbury Star

Sudbury Star: A young Sudbury woman had a four-day attack of sneezing stopped by garlic. Give it half a chance and garlic is calculated to stop anything.



## PLEASANT HOMES

by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

### INFORMAL ENTERTAINING REQUIRES GAY EQUIPMENT

Your Culinary Specialty Dictates Choice of Accessories — Suggestions for Buffet and Tray Service



How simple to serve such an inviting spread if one has the proper equipment—a treasured silver tea service and Spode china with a fruit and wheat design, crystal serving plates and a brass scale to weigh the autumn harvest fruits.

Though the grand finale of autumn entertaining is a noble feast with all our friends and relatives gathered about, there are other more casual occasions that deserve affectionate attention too. Those late autumn afternoons by the fire when friends drop in unexpectedly, the evenings when neighbours gather round to talk about the war, the informal company suppers and those gay after-the-movies snacks... the hostess whose cupboard is equipped for gracious gestures for everyday hospitality is the one who will make a reputation for herself.

#### Fare For The Gods

But before saying a word about colours or centrepieces, a word about the menu (if the cooking editor will pardon our intrusion). Such informal fare should be simple—but perfect. You must know how to make coffee that's nectar for the gods, very strong, very hot, very clear. Or if you serve tea, make fine fresh fragrant tea, and have lots of hot water at hand. You must be able to toss off a fine green salad that even the men will eat with gusto—that's a matter of practice for you must mix the oil, vinegar and seasoning in a bowl yourself after having chilled, crisped and dried an interesting variety of greens. You must know how to butter a piece of bread properly—that's an art too... the secret is having the butter soft but not melted and in spreading it before you cut each slice of bread. Having made certain that these essentials are right, you may then turn to a few specialties of the house—a fish chowder or a meat pie, baked beans or oyster loaf or shrimp creole. Or if you can scramble eggs to the king's taste or make a smooth and tasty Welsh rarebit, there's your cue. You might add the famous Salvation Army doughnut recipe to your repertoire—it's now printed on one of their circulars and is available to all. Or the kind of a chocolate cake the men go for. Or something special in nut bread. The main thing is to keep such a menu simple and not try to have too many things.

The reason you should decide on your menu before deciding on table accessories is that the things you serve will determine the things to buy for your service.

#### A Steaming Tureen

For a soup supper—and if you can brew a really noble soup, few things are finer—you'll want to plan a sit-down-around-the-table affair with a steaming tureen presiding at one end and an electric toaster at the other. A red and white checked linen damask cloth, a blue and white scenic patterned tureen, plain blue pottery soup bowls set on blue and white scenic plates, a blue bowl of scrubbed and polished fruit for the centrepiece—that's how we'd set a table like that.

Baked beans or any casserole dish we'd serve on the buffet, with brown bread and a green salad set upon a Scotch plaid runner with the earthenware bean pot of course, plates of pewter, the salad in a wooden bowl and a centrepiece of garden vegetables in a market basket. The dining table would be set with silver, glassware and napkins at each place and chairs drawn up, so that the guests could find their places when they served themselves. Here too we'd have the plaid cloth with only a low garland of greenery down the centre. We'd plan to have the table cleared after this course, then we'd cut the fresh apple pies at the head of the table and serve coffee from a pewter pot.

More elegant in mood would be a buffet arranged with a real lace runner, a silver server with a hot water compartment underneath for a hot dish such as chicken à la king, a crystal salad bowl, a silver hot bread server, Lenox china plates in dusty pink, a crystal bowl of pink chrysanthemums. Once again we'd have the

dining table set with places for each guest and chair drawn up—here with white linen damask and monogrammed damask napkins, the family flatware, tall crystal goblets and a shallow crystal bowl with short stemmed pink chrysanthemums floating in it flanked by many branched candelabra. If you have more guests than your dining table will seat, set bridge tables to match in the living room.  
For a Sunday night pick-up spread we'd set the dining table in buffet fashion with a lace cloth, Spode plates in fruit design, a glass platter for cold meats, a silver tea service with Spode cups, a scale centrepiece weighted with autumn fruits... the guests to help

flowers and carry plates and cups into the living room around the fire. (The men always make remarks about this sort of service but you notice they don't turn down an invitation, always go back for seconds, and are at their conversational best amid such informality.)  
For Leisurely Mornings  
The buffet breakfast is an oft forgotten idea for company hospitality. A silver serving dish with an alcohol burner below it is fine for keeping that hot dish hot. Besides that, the buffet can be set with glasses of chilled fruit juice silver, plates napkins, jelly, a silver tray of bacon. At the table proper should go the coffee pot and cups, thin ones if you please, with sugar and very thick cream.  
The more impromptu type of informal refreshments demand quite another type of forearming. A big tray and a pitcher and glasses for fruit juices or bottles, and a cookies jar kept full of fresh cookies or doughnuts, will make it easy and becoming to bring forth a surprising repeat practically without warning. Or have coffee pot or tea kettle ready for instant duty, if those are the preferred beverages in your circle, and ice box cookies ready to pop in the oven—along with turquoise pottery cups, turquoise linen napkins,



This autumn buffet should lure friends and family around the home hearth on crisp Sunday evenings for a supper of cold cuts and condiments, thin slices of nut bread and hot tea to finish off with a big apple.

versions. Altogether the lady who doesn't equip her pantry for informal entertainment is missing a lot of shopping fun as well as the flattering halo of glory that envelops a lovely hostess.  
(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

### Funeral of Mrs. McCallum at North Bay Last Week

North Bay, Nov. 6—Many residents of Phelps township were in attendance Saturday afternoon at the funeral of Mrs. Agnes McCallum, well-known resident of the township.

Services were conducted at Martyn's Undertaking Parlor by Rev. M. N. Omond, minister of St. Andrew's United Church. Interment was in Terrace Lawn Cemetery.

The pallbearers were four sons, Richard, Fred, Hugh and Eric McCallum.  
Mrs. McCallum died Friday morning in St. Joseph's General Hospital and was in her 68th year. She had resided during the past four years with her daughter, Mrs. Miller, of Widdfield station.

Attending the funeral from outside points were Mrs. J. M. Berry, of Toronto; Mrs. R. McCallum, of Timmins; Fred McCallum; Corporal Eric McCallum.

### Round Trip Bargain Excursion

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### Timmins Man Bereaved by Death of His Brother

Warren, Nev. 6—The Roman Catholic Church in Warren was filled Friday afternoon for the funeral of Maxime Robichaud, a carpenter employed by the Pineland Timber Company near Gogama, who died the previous Tuesday afternoon from injuries received when he fell from a ladder on which he was working. The services were conducted in both French and English by Rev. Father Plouffe assisted by Rev. Father Carrier. The funeral procession was preceded by members of the League of Sacred Hearts and the Volunteer Civil Guard, the late Mr. Robichaud being a member of both. Pallbearers were G. L. Armstrong, R. Bole, Joseph Gaudette, Ralph Gaudette, P. Laframboise and George Raymond. Born in Westmeath, Ontario, 62 years ago the late Mr. Robichaud lived there until he was sixteen years of age. From there he went to Pembroke where he lived until 1919 when he came to Warren, where he resided ever since. He married Katherine Devine, who survives him, in 1900 at Chapeau Quebec. A member of the Roman Catholic Church here, he was very well known in this community. Left to mourn are his wife; two daughters; and one son; Marie of Batchawana Bay Ont.; Mrs. Arthur Maurice, of Detroit Michigan; and Leonard, of Warren. Five brothers and two sisters; Oscar, Moise and James, of Warren; Frank, of Montiel; Camille of Timmins; Mrs. A. Fitzgerajd, of St. Charles, also survive.

for table box or desk, except for military religious ceremony and nothing should be placed upon it, except the Bible.

In regard to the National Anthem ("God Save the King") a final clause is added: "Whenever the National Anthem is played or sung, all persons with an hearing should stand at attention, men with heads uncovered."

#### Serious Loss

After meeting with an accident outside the circus, a performer was taken to a doctor.

The boss came along and asked the doctor: "What is actually wrong with the patient?"

The doctor said: "He has broken his humerus."

"Well," said the boss, "that's hard line, as he was the best comedian I ever had!"—Exchange.

North Bay Nugget: A bomb was tossed in to Chicago apartment where a bunch of gangsters were having a little poker game. It was a quaint coincidence that the dealer had just remarked that the sky was the limit.

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