

Powers May Demand Dissolution Storm Troops

Champion Of Hapsburgs, Schuschnigg Is Named Chancellor Of Austria — Vienna Uneasy Again.

Vienna.—A new Austrian cabinet was appointed Sunday night with Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, an ardent Anti-Nazi, succeeding the late Engelbert Dollfuss as federal chancellor.

Prince Ernst-Rudiger von Starhemberg, acting chancellor after Dollfuss' assassination, was named vice-chancellor.

Austrian monarchists loudly hailed the appointment of Dr. Schuschnigg as chancellor. Schuschnigg never has concealed his monarchist sympathies and he is reported to have been represented at recent monarchist meetings. The monarchists wish for the return of Archduke Otto, son of the Hapsburgs.

The appointment of the new chancellor, who takes control of a nation still torn by internal strife, means that the old "Fatherland Front" of Chancellor Dollfuss and the Austrian Heimwehr (Home Guard) will return to the same relative positions they occupied under Dollfuss.

The successor to the post which cost Dollfuss his life returned to the position he filled during the critical hours immediately following upon the shooting of Dollfuss and preceding the return of Prince von Starhemberg from Italy to take over the acting chancellorship.

The circumstances accompanying the appointment of Dr. Schuschnigg were dramatic. A midnight session in the chancellery was surrounded with barbed wire barricades, and a heavy guard cut off approaches from all directions for a considerable distance.

Vienna police and the Heimwehr had been under tension all night because of rumors of an impending Nazi attack, and a police shake-up had just taken place following the death of a police official implicated by authorities in the plot which resulted in Dollfuss' death.

In addition to the internal trouble which for the last five days has been virtual civil war, Chancellor Schuschnigg was faced with alarming reports suggesting at least the possibility of Italian and Yugoslavian troops meeting upon Austrian soil.

German Boyder Again Closed
Vienna.—The powerful Fascist Heimwehr (home guard) forces were reported threatening a coup d'état Sunday night designed to proclaim an open dictatorship in Austria.

On a tour of inspection at 10.30 a United Press correspondent was not permitted within two blocks of the chancellery, where the cabinet was meeting. The main Vienna military barracks were ablaze with light, indicating a state of readiness. A heavy guard was at the Central Telegraph office and two steel-helmeted police were at the passageway leading to the journalists' room.

One rumor said Nazis in Vienna had received white slips of paper with nothing written on them, which were alleged to be an order to stand by for action in the capital.

A government spokesman said that the temporary, unofficial truce for the Dollfuss funeral having passed, it was not impossible that the terroristic elements now would attempt to make trouble.

Meanwhile, Germany again virtually closed the Austro-German frontier, indicating the Reich wants to keep "hands off" all events in Austria during this crisis, and avert suspicion.

At Innsbruck several hundred Nazis attempting to flee into Germany were reported to have been turned back by German frontier guards.

Closing of the German frontier was coincident with numerous border incidents. A bomb damaged an electric powerhouse in a railway station on the Austrian-Swiss border at Lustenau-Rhine. An Austrian gendarme, patrolling the Austro-German frontier near Obendorf, was wounded in the hand by a shot fired from the Bavarian side. One Nazi was killed and one injured in a clash on the banks of the River Inn, on the Bavarian border.

The order would prevent Nazis in Germany from joining bands of roving terrorists threatening the peace of the new Austrian regime and likewise bar Austrian Nazis from fleeing into Germany. It was seen here as part of an effort of Chancellor Adolf Hitler to "lean over backwards" to avoid a breach with Austria.

Because of the delicate Central European situation it was believed Hitler desired to avoid any semblance of connection or even sympathy between the German and Austrian Nazis.

When lemon and milk, or lemon and eggs are mixed together in a recipe the mixing must be done very, very carefully—not at all violently or haphazardly. Folding in is the best method.

To whiten old potatoes boil in as little water as possible and strain before quite done. Then put on the lid and they will finish in their own steam. Shake well now and again. This process takes about 6 minutes and makes the potatoes very fluffy.

Author Favors Brighter Game

Sir James Barrie Feels Cricket Could be More Interesting

LONDON.—Sir James Barrie, the author, had a suggestion to make about "brighter cricket" when he spoke at the dinner to the Australian cricketers at the Surrey County Cricket Club.

"I can talk with the best of the English about slow batting and brighter cricket," he said, "and my suggestion is that cricketers should follow the example of chess players in Spain, where games are so long carried on that the players leave the continuance of the game to their second son in their will. If in the test match at Nottingham, Mr. Bradman and Mr. Ponsford were by some accident to be out first ball, then my feeling is that it would be a sporting-like thing if we allowed them to claim, as we did in our schoolboy days, that it was a trail ball."

"I have been happy for many a year on the grounds of Lord's and the Oval, where you gentlemen sit among the great ones in the pavilion and I in the crowd.

"Cricket was the idea of the gods. They are ashamed of us, but some times they send us gifts—a little fortitude, a good deal of worship of fair play, and some at least of the unquenchable spirit of gaiety. They roll these things up into a little ball and toss them down to us. That ball contains a living thing—a winged word about playing the game."

Death Takes M. Dressler

Friends Plan Simple Rites in Keeping With Life

NO LIVING RELATIVES

Beverly Hills, Calif.—The body of Marie Dressler, most beloved of the screen's actresses, was carried back Sunday to her home from Santa Barbara where she died Saturday after a long illness. It was the end of a career which began in the little town of Cobourg, Ont., and carried her through a life of many vicissitudes on the American stage, to stardom, the affectionate admiration of millions.

Two friends of many years' standing, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Walker, who were with her when the end came peacefully, consulted with several among her closest companions about funeral arrangements. She had no living relatives.

Simple rites were planned. "Her life was so simple, and we know it was her wish that the last ceremonies be unostentatious," said Walker.

Death conquered an indomitable will in claiming the life of the 62-year-old actress. She really fought to live. She wanted to make another picture, create another character whose tears, smiles, defeats, triumphs and grumpy old ways would thrill again from screens throughout the world.

Victim of Cancer.
Cancer ended her life. She was stricken with the disease three years ago. She knew then her days were numbered, but she continued her work, even to the point where her appearances before the camera had to be curtailed to short durations because of the pain she suffered.

Marie Dressler carried on and her will to live remained with her almost to the minute of her death. Almost a month ago her physician abandoned all hope, saying death might come in a few hours, a few days, and surely within a few weeks.

"She was in a coma for more than three weeks, unable to recognize those about her. Shortly before she lost consciousness she seemed to know the end was near.

"I did put up a good fight, didn't I?" Those were the last words she spoke. Her physician marvelled at her resistance.

Uremia was the immediate cause of death. It was one of the complications of the cancerous growth in the lower abdomen.

Far more gifted than most of her contemporaries, Miss Dressler was known as one of the most brilliant conversationalists in Hollywood.

Her success on the screen is unrivalled. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science awarded her the first prize for the best performance of the season 1930-31. It was given her for her role "Miu" in the movie, "Min and Bill."

Her success brought about a new trend in the movies—the featuring and starring of the old trouper type of players; in contrast to the habitual "youth and romance" tendency of film exploitation.

STAMFORD MAN KILLED BY TRAIN ST. CATHARINES GIRL KILLED

Freight Strikes Him at Crossing — Car Collides With Truck Carrying 13 — Girl Dies — Truck Occupants Uninjured.

Niagara Falls, Ont.—Walking in front of a freight train Saturday afternoon, John Stone, 51, Stamford Township, sustained such injuries that he died late Sunday night in the General Hospital. He was walking over the Clifton Hill crossing on the M.C.R. and apparently did not notice the flashing signal. Terribly injured, he was rushed to hospital and attended by Dr. McCallum, but expired seven hours after being admitted without regaining consciousness.

It was some time before he was identified by possession of Catholic scapulars, showing him to be a member of that faith and he was given the last rites of the church. The body was removed to the Hetherington funeral home where Coroner G. B. Snyder opened an inquest at noon today which was adjourned until Tuesday evening.

Born in Buckingham, Stone came here 11 years ago. He is survived by his widow. It was the second violent death here in two days, Charles Knoll, Willoughby, having succumbed to the effects of an automobile collision Friday night.

Drowns in Fall Into River
Embrun, Ont.—Losing his balance while stopping to pick water-lilies on the bank of the Castor River here, Albert T. Emard, 48, local manager of the Ontario Liquor Control store, was drowned Friday. His body was recovered half an hour later.

Emard had gone for a walk along the river bank accompanied by his brothers, Dr. L. Emard, Montreal, and Rev. Father Lorenzo Emard, Rockland, who was visiting him.

After viewing the body and questioning witnesses, Coroner D. S. MacDougall, Russell, returned a verdict of death by accidental drowning and decided an inquest was not necessary.

Muskoka Man Killed
Gravenhurst—Charles Cameron, 33-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cameron, pioneer residents of Port Carling, was killed instantly Sunday on the Rosseau-Parry Sound highway when his motor car ran into loose gravel and overturned. The car nosed into a four-foot ditch, Cameron being pinned underneath the machine and suffering a double fracture of the neck and back.

He was well known at Port Carling and on Muskoka Lakes, where he was employed for some years as an engineer with the Navigation Company. He was employed as a chauffeur for a Mrs. Crompton of Toronto at her summer home near Rosseau and was killed while driving the Crompton car.

Lee Priestley of Rosseau, a passenger in the car, was only slightly injured.

Pedestrian Killed
Agincourt—Believed to have been walking in the centre of the pavement on the Kennedy Road a quarter of a mile north of Ellesmere shortly before midnight Saturday night, James A. Junke, 44, of Beattie Avenue, Toronto, was struck by a truck

and instantly killed. Junke suffered a fractured skull, compound fracture of both legs, a broken back and several broken ribs.

The man was struck by a north-bound truck driven by Ethel Haigh of Agincourt who claims she was blinded by the glaring lights of an approaching car. The woman was accompanied by her father, a market gardener. Coroner C. D. Farquharson was summoned and ordered an inquest. Scarborough police were informed that a car almost struck the man a few minutes before he was hit by the truck. Constables Howard Cramp and Wilfred McLeellan investigated.

Sutton Girl Killed
Lindsay—Mary Whittaker, 19, of Sutton, was killed, and James Smith, also of Sutton, lies critically injured in a Toronto hospital as a result of a collision between a truck carrying 13 berry-pickers and a car carrying six persons five miles east of Sutton early Saturday.

Both Miss Whittaker and Smith were passengers in the car which was driven by Harry Taylor, Sutton. No one in the truck, driven by J. Patten, of Virginia, Ont., was hurt beyond a few minor injuries and shock. An inquest has been ordered.

St. Catharines Girl Killed
Orillia—One girl was killed and three men injured early Saturday when a car driven by Phil Marrow, Bracebridge, crashed into a truck about 4½ miles north of Orillia.

The girl, Mary Keenan, 20, of St. Catharines, was a passenger with Marrow in the car and died soon after the crash from a broken neck. Marrow is in hospital suffering from a broken knee cap and deep cuts on the face. The truck was driven by Bert Scheer, Aldershot, and with him was Steve Boychuk of the same village.

Marrow, thought to be returning from Bracebridge, apparently smashed the truck from behind. The truck, loaded with two tons of vegetables and fruit, rolled over and Marrow and one of the truckmen were extricated from beneath. Both machines were badly damaged. An inquest will be held.

Upsets Boat, Drowns
Cornwall—Abraham Hopps, 31-year-old Indian of Cornwall island liked to dance. His name might indicate that fact. He was crossing the south channel of the St. Lawrence River in company with another Indian, Frank White, in a rowboat.

In midstream, according to White, Hopps began to dance and upset the boat. White was able to swim to shore but Hopps was drowned. The body was recovered. No inquest will be held.

Dies While Swimming
Amherstburg—William Arthur Abraham, 45, died while swimming at Sunset Beach Sunday afternoon. While his neck is reported as broken, it is believed that he suffered a heart attack and fell from a raft into less than five-feet of water.

Thousands of Gulls Killed In Arsenic Drive on "Hoppers"

Portage La Prairie, Man.—Innocent victims of the farmers' campaign against grasshoppers—a battle which they were also successfully waging—thousands of Franklin gulls lie dead in the delta marshes, just north of here. In nests many thousands of young gulls are dead from slow starvation, and like fate awaits thousands more.

The birds met death while aiding the farmers in their war against the grasshopper scourge of grain fields. They died slowly of arsenic poison spread by farmers to check the hoppers.

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SOVIET GIVES BOOKS AS DANCING PRIZES

Public dance competitions, once frowned upon by the Soviet Union as a species of decadence, are now not only permitted, but actually encouraged by their erstwhile detractors.

Before thousands of curious spectators, even including serious Soviet officials, one hundred young couples of the proletarian recently went through the complicated steps of the most modern dances during a competition held in a Moscow park, in an atmosphere more akin to that of a public "marathon" dance competition than that of a Russian state ballet.

And there were prizes awarded to the winners; but, lest frivolity should become too prominent, the prizes were books, instead of money.

MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT
FORMALLY PRESENTED
TO KING AND QUEEN

Edinburgh, Scotland.—In contrast to her recent informal tea party with the King and Queen, Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the United States President, was formally presented to British royalty recently at a garden party in Holyrood Castle.

Ten thousand persons attended the royal function, held in brilliant sunshine which brought out the latest in summer clothing.

The King and Queen themselves set an example. The Queen wore a gown of pale orchid mauve lace, with a silk tulle of the same shade and orchids of the same color pinned to her waist. She had a necklace of diamonds.

The King was clad in a grey top hat, a light grey frock coat and trousers, with white gloves. A white carnation adorned his lapel.

Their Majesties, in Scotland for the holiday season, gave Mrs. Roosevelt a hearty welcome.

LEVY ON GASOLINE
TO BE CUT ONE CENT.

Ottawa.—An order-in-council which will have the effect in many cases of lowering the imposts on United States gasoline coming to Canada by one cent a gallon has been passed by the Dominion Government.

Special taxes levied by the United States will be disregarded, by Canadian customs appraisers in deciding on the fair market value.

The United States has an excise tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline. The charge does not affect the regular gasoline tariff of 2½ cents a gallon, but in most cases a dumping duty has also been levied, and this will be reduced by one cent a gallon.

NRA STOPS MAKING
OF HAND-BAGS BY
CHILDREN AT HOME

Washington.—An anonymous letter from a Greek-American girl in Haverhill, Mass., signed "sweet-worker," has led to an NRA agreement stopping the home-making of ladies' braided hand-bags.

The girl wrote Blue Eagle headquarters that children were working half the night for five cents an hour while their fathers loafed.

"Give the kids a break," she asked NRA: "because I didn't get mine. I made these bags since I was 14. Now I'm 18 and I'm a girl and I'm sick and tired of watching little kids lose their fun. Please use all your forces to stop hand bags from being made in houses instead of in the shops, where they belong."

NRA said the code authority of the industry ordered an investigation. The code authority then secured an agreement with the Haverhill bag manufacturers' association to have the work done in factories instead of homes.

KING ALBERT AND THE CAT.

The late King Albert of Belgium was a great animal lover. On his last visit to Switzerland, a Persian cat owned by a movie star paid a visit to his apartment. His Majesty was at tea, welcomed his visitor, and offered her a saucer of cream. Thereafter the cat came every day at tea-time to visit the King, which so embarrassed the actress when she learned of it that she hastened to offer apologies. "But," said the King, smiling, "it is she who does me great honor."

BATH TUB REFLECTS
WORTH AS HUSBAND

New York.—Speaking at Columbia University, Dr. Elsa V. Grove suggested to young women that weekend parties offer an excellent opportunity to observe prospective husbands, and said the cleanliness of a man's bathtub and the neatness of his wardrobe are good indications of his character.

College girls make the best wives, and college-trained couples are the happiest, the teachers were told. "It takes intelligence to be a modern wife, and the training a college woman gets helps her. Certain problems inevitably arise in marriage, of course, and success and happiness in marriage depend upon the ability to handle them. A college girl is not satisfied merely to become a cook. She wants intellectual companionship and therefore should marry a college man."

Heavy Taxes Hurt Castles

Owners Forced to Turn To
Commerce or Destroy
Them

LONDON, Eng.—Historic castles and stately mansions of titled and county families continue to fall beneath the burden of heavy taxation.

Many famous family seats of a once prosperous nobility are now untenanted or let to wealthy strangers. In some cases the buildings have even been demolished, while a few have been converted into hotels for wayfarers or hikers.

The latest to be added to the ever-growing list is historic Hardwick Hall, near Sedgfield, in County Durham. Viscount Boyle has decided to allow the building to be used as a training centre for unemployed.

The famous herd of wild, white cattle, which have long been associated with Chillingham Castle, home of the Tankervilles in Northumberland, still roams the grounds, but the castle itself is deserted. So is Gilston Hall, historic seat of Lord and Lady Allendale, which overlooks the River Tyne.

In the same county is Seaton Delaval Hall, also untenanted by its owner, Lord Hastings. This residence is famed for its host of the White Lady, and for the practical jokes which a former member of the Delaval family was wont to play on his guests with the aid of collapsible floors.

HARD TIMES CREATE
INTEREST IN SCIENCE.

Berkeley, Cal.—The depression apparently has whetted America's scientific appetite, according to Angel Franklin Hall, director of a scientific expedition in the Southwest.

Hall said scores of inquiries from laymen greeted his announcement of plans for the geological and biological expedition into Northern Arizona and Southern Utah.

The group plans to conduct extensive research in Grand Canyon's deepest gorges.

Spider Bites
Prove Fatal
In Western U.S.—"Black Widow" Toll Small But Many Suffer

Sacramento, Cal.—Reports of extraordinarily large numbers of venomous black widow spiders have resulted in public health departments throughout the west issuing warnings to be on the alert.

Numerous cases of black widow spider bites have been reported and a few deaths have occurred. A mild winter and dry weather were conducive to development of the poisonous species.

The black widow, so named because the female of the species devours her mate, has a large, round, shiny black body resembling a shoe button. The long, sprawling legs may spread two inches.

The most distinguishing mark is a red spot, somewhat in the shape of an hour glass, on the under side of the body.

Poisons are not effective in ridding sections of the pest, but spraying crude oil, or creosote, into cracks and crevices is considered a helpful control procedure.

When a person is bitten by a black widow, acute pain develops almost immediately in the region of the bite, and spreads to other parts of the body. Accompanying the pain there may be muscular contraction, difficult breathing, cold perspiration, nausea and an extreme rigidity of the abdomen.

Fatalities are not common, but when death does occur, it usually comes swiftly—within 32 hours after the bite.

SCOTLAND'S PLENTIFUL MONEY.

No one can truthfully claim that genuine hardships abound in Scotland. For never were the banks of all kinds, building societies, and investment companies in a state bordering so near to downright overflouring—possessing assets to use which is becoming increasingly difficult, may almost embarrassingly, instance are not unknown where certain companies have politely refused to handle more of our savings.

It is not as if the speculative instinct has ceased to function. There is the support given to greyhound tracks and the erection of palatial picturehouses, the latter of which, in Edinburgh, at any rate, number more than any other city in Britain in respect of population comparison. Rather is a small percentage of capital being applied in a different direction than formerly, seemingly in the hope that one may get rich quicker than by the older method—John O'Leith: Edinburgh Scotsman.

To clean flower vases, ash trays, or toilet articles in cut crystal, use warm water with sufficient soap flakes added to make the water milk.

Use a small soft brush for the cut surfaces, then rinse in warm water with a little blue added and dry at once with a piece of old linen.

Hats Off To Canada's Crack Marksmen



The Canadian Bisley Team, which has won such laurels, is shown above. From left to right: Front Row—Lieut. S. Johnson, Wayne, Alta.; Lieut. H. W. Steeves, Moncton, N.B.; Captain H. W. Bishop, Ottawa, adjutant of the team; Lt.-Col. H. P. G. Letson, Vancouver, commandant of the team; Lt.-Col. F. W. Utton, Toronto; Capt. A. C. Lucas, Toronto; Lt. R. A. Sweet, Hamilton; Lt. N. Dow, St. John, N.B. Back Row—Sgt. C. E. Idiols, Calgary; Rifleman D. C. Breerton, Winnipeg; Pte. P. J. Martenson, La Tuque, Que.; R.Q.M. Sgt. R. G. Hamilton, Ottawa; Sgt. J. Borland, Toronto; Col. Sgt.-Major George H. Embley, Toronto; C.C.M.; Sgt. A. Parnell, Verdun, Que.; Sgt. Major Inst. J. Trainor, Toronto; Corp. B. W. Beaumont, Vancouver; Corp. H. Taylor, Vancouver; Sgt. E. G. Stock, Toronto; and Lt. R. D. McLeod, St. John, N.B.