

FOUR-POWER RULE SOUGHT IN EUROPE

Hitler - Schuschnigg Talks
Only One Sign of
Movement.

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BERLIN, Feb. 15.—A gigantic new
attempt to reach a fundamental settle-
ment of the whole basic European
situation is now being made, it was
learned here today, and the conver-
sations between Reichsfuehrer
Adolf Hitler and Austrian Chancellor
Kurt von Schuschnigg at Berchtes-
gaden over the week end are only one
measure of the many which are being
taken in half the chancelleries of
Europe in an attempt to achieve such
a settlement.

The new settlement which is being
sought is a return to the rule of
Europe—and possibly Africa as well—
by a "concert" of four major Euro-
pean powers, France, Germany, Eng-
land and Italy. The first step, which
it is hoped will lead toward such a
settlement, is an attempt to establish
a relatively stable situation in Austria.
Guarantee of Independence.

Germany will again guarantee Aus-
trian independence and promise not
to interfere in Austrian internal
affairs if this step succeeds, and in
return will secure the promotion to a
cabinet post or undersecretaryship of
Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart, or some
other presumably "moderate" Nazi or
outspoken "Nationalist."

If these first measures succeed, and
perhaps even if they do not, Hitler
in his speech before the Reichstag
Sunday will make some kind of
sweeping promise and proclamation of
peace and appeasement.

If this latest attempt to work out
a new deal for Europe fails, then
there will be a return to an even
more dangerous and chaotic state of
international anarchy than that
which has ruled Europe for the past
several years.

Eden in Critical Spot.
Hints of possible impending changes
in the British cabinet are believed
to fit into these efforts to reach a
fundamental agreement. Partisans of
the agreement are reported here to
have the upper hand in London, with
the result that Foreign Secretary
Anthony Eden and others, who, with
him, oppose the new plan in its present
form, are understood to be faced with
the choice of yielding or resigning.

Some kind of agreement on Spain
is also being sought as part of the
new plan.
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**INDIAN CABINETS QUIT
IN AMNESTY DISPUTE**
Crisis Created by Two British
Governors' Veto of Release
for Political Prisoners.

By the Associated Press.
PATNA, India, Feb. 15.—Because
British governors vetoed their orders
for the release of all political prison-
ers, the India Congress (Nationalist)
party cabinets of two Indian provinces
resigned today, creating a fresh polit-
ical crisis for India.
Bihar and the United Provinces were
the two units in which the cabinets
quit, acting on instructions of Congress
party leaders assembled at Haripur, in
Bihar. The governments of four other
provinces dominated by the party were
expected to follow suit.
Premier Shri Krishna Singh of Bihar
led the move when the provincial gov-
ernor, Sir Maurice Hallett, refused to
accept the cabinet's order freeing polit-
ical prisoners.

Jackson
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House group had been misinterpreted.
Mr. Jackson said the grand jury was
not used to coerce finance companies
in the Geiger case, but that the de-
partment had used "compulsion" in
some cases.
The subcommittee adjourned until
2 p.m. Senator Norris, Independent
of Nebraska, remarking that "if the
filibuster in the Senate is still under
way we might as well return to this
filibuster."
"No one who is irked by it need
stay," Senator Austin retorted.
Reluctant to Give Opinion.
Senator Austin asked Mr. Jackson
for his views on the fairness of bring-
ing proceedings under the Wagner
Labor Relations Act at points far re-
moved from scenes of alleged viola-
tions. The nominee said he would
not care to express an opinion in the
abstract, and indicated he thought
Congress should determine matters
of policy in that respect.
Mr. Jackson asserted, however, that
if any proceeding should be brought
in an improper location, the defendant
would have a right to ask the court
to dismiss the case for want of
jurisdiction.
Senator Austin then read from some
of Mr. Jackson's brief while in pri-
vate practice to show his views on
court procedure had changed.
When Senator Norris objected to the
line of questioning, the Vermont Sen-
ator said: "I merely want to show how
Mr. Jackson has changed since he left
the country and came to the big
city."
Senator Austin then asked if Mr.
Jackson knew how much employment
could be traced to the "60 families" he
attacked in one of his speeches.
Denies Wanting Destruction.
Mr. Jackson said he didn't know,
but denied he wanted to see the in-
dustrial set-ups of the 60 families,
supposedly controlling American
wealth, destroyed.
"I think the methods by which they
operate should be done away with,"
said Mr. Jackson, admitting he had
said his only criticism of the New Deal
was that its policies were too moderate.
Mr. Jackson agreed that last De-
cember 12 he had said "big business"
had taken advantage of the recession
to attempt liquidation of the New
Deal. He objected, however, to being
questioned on portions of the speech.
"I made that speech deliberately," he
said, "and I stand on the whole ad-
dress. I still think it was a good
speech."
Discussing his personal views, he
said he favored dissolution of mono-
polistic industrial corporations and pub-
lic utility and bank holding companies
in some cases.
Reverting then to Mr. Jackson's con-
tention that 200 corporations dominate
American business, Senator Austin
pointed out they have made money
under the New Deal.
"Do you think in view of that they
would follow the suicidal policy of

New Destroyer Docks Here



The 1,850-ton destroyer Somers, Uncle Sam's next to newest naval vessel, shown as she docked at the Washington Navy Yard today. She left New York Friday on her shakedown cruise com-
manded by Comdr. James E. Maher, and will stay here until Saturday before going on to South-
ern ports. The newest Navy ship is the Washington, also a destroyer.
—Star Staff Photo.

LYNCH BILL CLOTURE VIEWED HOPEFULLY

Supporters of Proposal to Limit
Debate Believe Number Will
Switch Vote.

Although a similar proposal was de-
feeted recently, Senate proponents of
the long-debated anti-lynching bill
were hopeful today that a number of
Senators would switch their stand in
tomorrow's vote on a proposal to limit
debate by invoking a cloture rule.

Senator Wagner, Democrat, of New
York said he had heard that the Re-
publicans, who opposed the first at-
tempt at limitation, "are coming over."
Republican Leader McNary of Oregon
replied, however, that he believed there
would be little change in the line-up
of Republicans.

An indication that there might be
some change, nevertheless, came in
the statement of Senator Townsend,
Republican, of Delaware that he had
decided how he would vote. He
opposed the first proposal.
Senator Connally, Democrat, of
Texas, leader of the bill's foes, com-
mented:
"The anti-lynching bill is as good as
dead. We'll beat the petition, and
sponsors will have to lay the measure
aside so that the Senate can go to
work on some needed legislation."

YOUTH HELD IN DEATH

CORINTH, Miss., Feb. 15 (AP).—
Deputy Sheriff Orlando Potts said
yesterday 18-year-old Earl Mills sur-
rendered himself to Alcorn County
officers and told them he had shot and
killed Artie Robinson, 19-year-old girl
acquaintance, "in self-defense."

The officer said a preliminary hear-
ing in the case would be held tomor-
row or Thursday but that his investi-
gation had so far shed little light on
the shooting which he asserted oc-
curred Sunday on a highway near here.
The girl died from a .22-caliber
bullet wound.

trying to destroy the New Deal," Sen-
ator Austin asked.
"Some of them have, not all," the
nominee said.
Gains of Rich Held Excessive.
Mr. Jackson denied the New Deal's
policies have made "the rich richer
and the poor poorer." The poor have
benefited, he said, but the gains of the
rich have been excessive.
Mr. Jackson told Senator Austin he
represented business before coming to
the Government. "They were the
only cash customers," he said.
Asked if he had represented any
business accused of violating anti-trust
laws, he said:
"Yes, I represented a furniture busi-
ness in my home town. The men
were charged with violating the anti-
trust laws and were dragged to Chi-
cago for trial. I told them the evi-
dence didn't look so good and advised
them to plead guilty."

Senator Austin then asked Mr. Jack-
son if he thought Government
should have power of life and death
over business or mere regulatory
power.
Question Held Too General.
The witness said the question was
too general to answer directly, but
expressed the belief Government must
have power to check evil in business
if the good is to survive.
Mr. Jackson then denied the grand
jury proceedings in the "Geiger case"
were started to secure a consent de-
gree eliminating abuses in the auto-
mobile finance business.
"There has been a great deal of
misrepresentation about that case,"
he said. "But the grand jury proceed-
ings were not designed to coerce a
consent decree." He conceded, how-
ever, that there would have been no
consent decree negotiations if the
criminal case had not been instituted.
"If you take away our right to start
criminal proceedings you will de-
stroy enforcement of the anti-trust
laws. It is true the department has
used a measure of compulsion in
these cases, but that was not the
purpose of the grand jury proceedings
in Milwaukee."

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Relief

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that is not affected in some real de-
gree," he said. "It is less in the West
than it is in the East. The farther
West you go, the less it has affected
you as yet. But everything on the
West Coast—Seattle, Portland—has
been affected greatly. But it is worse
in the large cities where unemployed
people are concentrated."

Can't Meet Problem.
Mr. Williams said he did not believe
"that under any possible stretch of
their resources the States and cities
can meet this situation out of moneys
that they can raise through any form
of taxation or borrowing."

When Secretary Morgenthau ap-
peared for interrogation, Representa-
tive Wigglesworth, Republican, of
Massachusetts asked him:
"Do you see any end in sight for
this problem?" "Is it something
that will be with us forever, or do you
see any hope of solving it?"

Secretary Morgenthau said the only
solution "is for private industry and
initiative to take up this load."
The \$250,000,000 appropriation
would supplement the 12-month ap-
propriation of \$1,691,000,000 Congress
allocated last year for the fiscal year
ending next July 1.

The committee said that since this
allocation was made last June, em-
ployment conditions had changed
radically, adding:
No Upturn Seen.
"While at the present time it ap-
pears that the situation is static, the
committee has received no information
that would lead them to believe that
there was in prospect in the near fu-
ture such an upturn in business condi-
tions as would justify the appropri-
ation of a lesser amount than that re-
quested."

Mr. Williams had told the commit-
tee employment in the construction
industry dropped 333,000 from 1,320,
000 between September and December,
and listed among other major employ-
ment decreases:
Textiles, 218,400; foods, 202,800;

iron and steel, 161,500; machinery,
155,800; railroads, 125,000; lumber,
123,700.

Mr. Williams estimated that more
than 1,000,000 persons lost their jobs
last month. He told the committee
that relief cases increased 13 per cent
last month, and listed among some of
the largest increases:

Flint, Mich., 285 per cent; Durham,
N. C., 67 per cent; Dayton, Ohio, 51
per cent; Detroit, 87 per cent; Louis-
ville, 47 per cent; Gary, Ind., 36 per
cent; Butte, Mont., 31 per cent; Sacra-
mento and Pittsburgh, 28 per cent;
Syracuse, N. Y., 27 per cent; Peoria,
Ill., 26 per cent; Milwaukee, 25 per
cent; Spokane, 21 per cent.

M'NUTT IS DELAYED
HONOLULU, Feb. 15 (AP).—Held
here an extra 24 hours by California
storms, which delayed the Hawaii
Clipper, Paul V. McNutt, high com-
missioner to the Philippines, spent
yesterday visiting Army, Navy and
territorial officials.

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SERGT. WILLIAMS LAST RITES HELD

High Police Officials Attend Ser-
vices for Veteran Traffic
Officer.

With high police officials in at-
tendance, funeral services were held
for Police Sgt. Esile Williams, 57,
veteran traffic officer, this morning
at the Church of Nativity. Burial
was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.
The honorary pallbearers included
Col. Edward S. Starling, chief of the
Secret Service, and Maj. Ernest W.
Brown, chief of Metropolitan Police.
Others were Inspectors L. I. H.
Edwards, James F. Beckett, William
E. Holmes, B. A. Lamb, Maurice Col-
lins, Edward J. Kelly, William G.
Stott and B. W. Thompson, and
Captains P. J. Carroll and Milton D.
Smith.

Sergt Williams died Saturday in
Emergency Hospital of a throat in-
fection. He lived at 1510 Buchanan
street N.W.

MRS. EMILIE HINZEN'S FUNERAL RITES TODAY

Widow of War Department Civil
Engineer Died Saturday in
New York City.

Mrs. Emilie A. Hinzen, 62, Washing-
ton resident, who died Saturday in
New York City, was to be buried today
in Prospect Hill Cemetery here follow-
ing funeral services at 3 p.m. at Joseph
Gawler & Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania
avenue N.W.

Mrs. Hinzen had lived in Washing-
ton for 40 years, 25 of them in Geor-
getown, where she made her residence
at 1400 Twenty-ninth street N.W. Her
husband, Paul B. Hinzen, who died
in 1930, was a civil engineer for the
War Department.

Plan Fashion Show.
The Father Burgess Chapter of the
Federated Catholics will close the pre-
lenten social season Monday, Febru-
ary 28, with a fashion show and re-
ception at the Lincoln Colonnade,
1215 U Street N.W.

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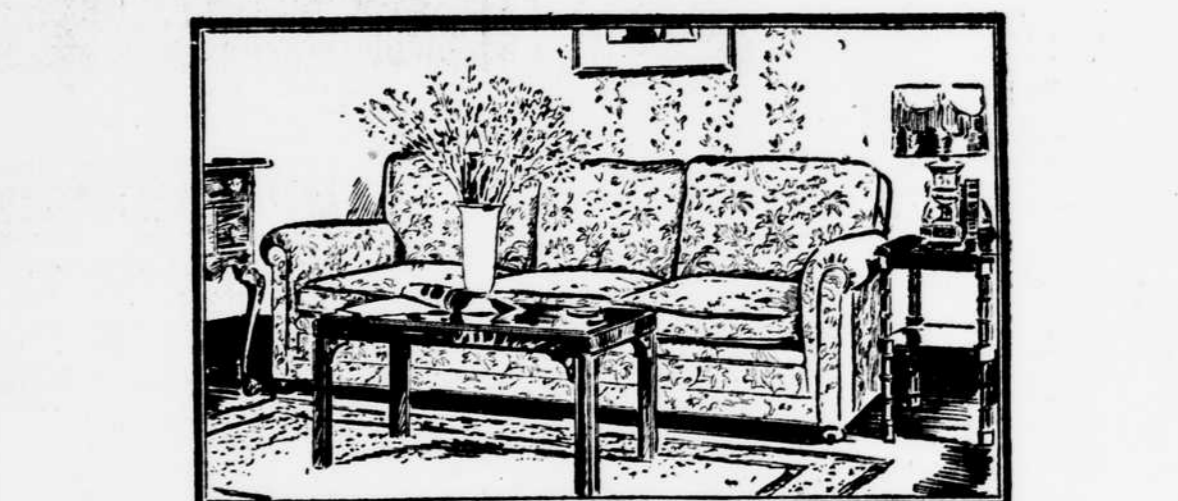
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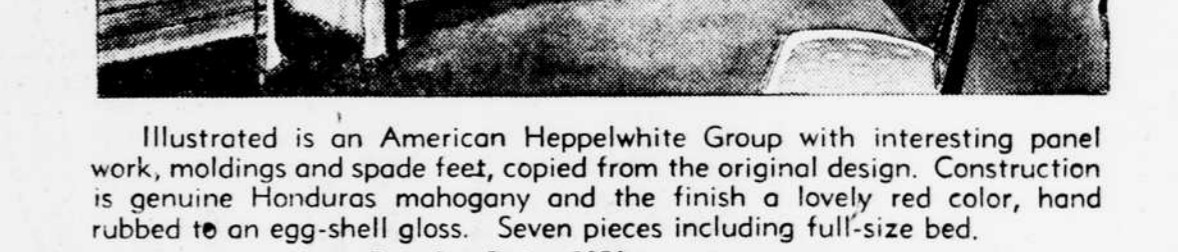
Fulton Club Chair, an English
type, with down-filled pillow back
and down-filled seat cushion. Solid
Honduras mahogany legs. Tailored
in damask.
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versatile. Tailored in green bro-
cade.
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Cavalier Sofa, a Chippendale
model of solid Honduras mahogany
construction; with carved cabriole
legs and tailored in blue damask.
Regular Price \$215.
February Sale Price \$175
Tailored in Muslin, \$125

Milton Wing Chair, a real
Colonial Fireside model, with
cabriole legs of solid Honduras
mahogany. Tailored in heavy
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aton red. Seven pieces, with full-
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