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Hitler Meets Nazis Italian Ambassador

(By Louis P. Lochner)
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

BERLIN, Dec. 6—(AP) —Presence in Germany of the Reich Ambassador to Italy, Hans-Georg Von MacKensen, on the occasion of his famous father's 90th birthday anniversary, today gave Adolf Hitler a chance to hear the latest views of Premier Mussolini on the war.

Hitler personally visited Field Marshal August Von MacKensen at his hereditary farm in Pommerania to congratulate him on his birthday while the entire German press paid tribute to the aged cavalry leader.

The younger Von MacKensen arrived from his Rome post last week to participate in the celebration.

The Fuehrer drove between cheering crowds to Von MacKensen's home. Later as Hitler left the field marshal gave him a farewell reminiscent of imperial Germany when he shouted "God with the Fuehrer" from the terrace.

During the first Great War a similar saying was "With God for the Kaiser and the Reich."

Von MacKensen, who led a smashing campaign in 1915 which drove the Russians from Poland, was a close friend and adviser of the Kaiser. Subsequently he held supreme command in the Balkans.

The lull in warfare was curtly described by a high command communique: "No special events."

Germany expressed disappointment that the Netherlands has submitted to Great Britain's program requiring certificates of non-German origin and control before goods can leave the country, a part of the British blockade.

Hot Dog Stand On Terrace Of Turreted Castle

By Fred Backhouse.
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HURSTMONCEAUX, Sussex, Dec. 7—(CP)—There's a hot-dog stand tonight on the moonlit terrace of a turreted castle that has withstood wars since the 15th century.

The shrill laughter of stenographers is heard where once the ghost of Waleran de Monceaux, lord of the manor in the 11th century, had exclusive rights to nocturnal moanings. The reason is the evacuation from London to this haven of 92 tons of records and several hundred insurance clerks.

Just an emergency change of address from drab St. Pancras to lovely Hurstmonceaux, you might say, and you would be right.

But you have to come deep into the countryside to realize some of the effects of the biggest social upheaval in England since Cromwell temporarily eclipsed the monarchy.

Under the high and fluted roof of the turret room a score or so of nimble-fingered youngsters from suburban homes are typing envelopes.

Green steel cabinets from the old offices of the Hearts of Oak Benefit Society, Euston Road, N. W., are lined against the exquisitely tapestried walls.

When war broke out the company decided they were much too near the target of London's great railway terminal and moved to this castle, with its 14-foot walls.

Valuable records are safe here—safe as anywhere, that is— and in the event of an air-raid warning the staff move down to the dungeons. They've put in a radio and gramophone to help while away the time.

The staff have settled down nicely. At first they complained about the lack of social life and the ancient draped four-poster beds.

Now they have concerts and games in the evening, and rambles at weekends, rounded-off by a dance on Saturday nights with hot-dogs and beer at refreshment time.

They've got used to the beds, one of the typists, named Betty told this correspondent. Betty fills in record cards in the ballroom, now called the contributions department.

High above her is the superb ceiling that attracted visitors from all parts of the globe. Looking down from the walls are the portraits of past monarchs and nobles.

The management reports the organization is smooth. There were one or two little problems of course, like office boys who kept falling into the moat.

BALKANS ARE NEW OBJECTS OF SOVIETS

Communist Organ Urges Rumania To Sign Mutual Pact.

By Witt Hancock
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MOSCOW, Dec. 6 —(AP) —The Balkans, particularly Rumania, and the near east appeared to be the objects of Russia's ambitions tonight as Soviet soldiers struggled against determined Finland in semi-polar conditions.

An article in "communist International," organ of the International Communnist organization, urged Rumania to sign a mutual assistance pact with Russia similar to those signed by Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. Russia gained military bases in those states.

(Official Rumania quarters in Bucharest exhibited scant interest in the mutual assistance pact suggestion).

"Communist International" also carried articles denouncing Turkey and the "imperialistic" British and French rule in India and Syria.

"The political and economic situation in Rumania," the Communist organ said, "makes it vitally necessary for the peoples inhabiting Rumania to establish most friendly relations with the Soviet Union.

"The Rumanian workers have struggled and will continue to struggle against the exploitation and oppression of the peoples of the minorities in Rumania and for their right to self determination, including the right of separation from Rumania."

In urging the Rumanian Communist party to intensify its efforts, it said ony a mutual assistance pact with Russia can prevent Rumania from becoming involved in a "second imperialist war."

Accuse Britain, France

Another article accused Britain and France of trying "to widen the death dealing radius of war on the Balkan peninsula to create there a military front against Germany."

"They desire to convert Turkey into a strategic base in order to realize this plan," it added. "The position which the Turkish government is now taking presents a colossal danger for Turkey.'"

There was almost no news from the Finnish front, perhaps because only one newspaper published following yesterday's' rest day.

Delux Horse Stable Houses Highlanders

TORONTO, Dec. 7—(CP)—A gigantic deluxe horse stable houses two highland battalions of the first overseas division of the Canadian Active Service Force. It is the horse palace at the Canadian National exhibition grounds where the 48th highlanders of Canada and the Toronto Scottish are quartered for training purposes.

In the horse palace the soldiers enjoy modern conveniences, electric light, running water, and a degree of privacy in sleeping arrangements rarely obtained in military barracks.

The stalls are the bedrooms. A standard stall contains beds for two men, a box-stall beds for four.

The Toronto Scottish is a machine gun battalion and the 48th highlanders an infantry battalion, the training of which is typical of that undergone by nine other infantry battalions in the first division.

Already the 48th is well advanced with its recruit training and the men, most of them at least five inches over the minimum stature of five feet four inches laid down in regulations, have taken on a soldierly appearance.

Route marches into the country for tactical exercises are now a prominent feature of the battalion's training routine. These marches, with a hot meal provided outdoors, become increasingly popular with the men as their physique improves as a result of solid rations and physical exercise.

The tactical exercises are mainly directed towards teaching the infantrymen how to behave in open country under fire. The natural tendency of men to bunch up together when danger threatens must be overcome by patient instruction. Out in the fields about Toronto the highlanders learn that a clump of men make an easy target for a machine gun while a lone man has a chance.

The whole battalion, except those needed in barracks for fatigues and cleaning operations, takes part in the marches. At one time or another every man has visited Long Branch rifle ranges for shooting practise and fired the required number of rounds.

Other practical sides of the training involve trench-digging, Barbed wire entanglement construction, wire cutting, and machine gun training.

When the troops first moved into the big horse palace they were troubled by the clouds of dust which arose from the floors at every sweeping. This annoyance was gradually eliminated with constant sweeping and a chemical floor spray.

"We all hope we can keep the kilt for dress and for going on leave," a sturdy infantryman remarked as he discussed the new order requiring highland battalions to adopt the battle dress khaki uniform for service.

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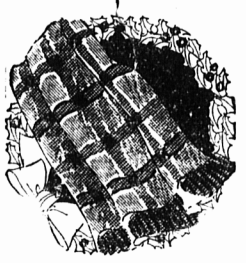

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