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OF A  
MERE MAN

They are as sick that surfeit with  
too much as they that starve with  
nothing.

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## Throne Speech Stresses Brighter Skies

### Hitler To Confer With Hindenburg

Reign Of Terror In Germany Believed Ended — Scheme To Remove Von Papen From Office Falls Through — Status Of Storm Troopers In Doubt.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS, COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC

Announcements are inserted in this column at 2 cents per word strictly payable in advance.

Show—Flat River Thursday. L-5560-7-4-31.

Show—Eldon Friday. L-5560-7-4-31.

Show—Murray River Saturday. L-5560-7-4-31.

Reserve Wednesday, July 18th for Belfast Tea. L-5580.

Reserve August 8th for Cavendish Tea. L-5545-7-4-11-14.

Regina Barber Shop, Hunter River, opens 8 A. M. closes 8 P. M. L-5552-6-30-31.

Regular Dance! Fortune Hall Friday, July 6th. Snappy music. L-5462-7-3-31.

St. Teresa's Tea Party July 18th. All the customary attractions. L-5562-7-4-6-9.

Rummage Sale Holy Name Hall, Monday evening, July 9th. L-5572-7-4-11.

Please reserve Saturday, July 21st for Sturgeon Tea. L-5568-7-4-21.

Welcome to United Church Picnic, Tryon-Crapaud, Friday, July 6th. L-5554-7-4-31.

Picnic, July 4th, on grounds opposite St. James Church, Summersfield. L-5296-6-26-71.

Ice cream festival in Pleasant Valley School Thursday, July 5. L-5578.

Two one act plays by Georgetown Players, Millville, July 5th. Georgetown, 7th. Excellent specialties. 25c and 15c. L-5362-6-28-21-7-4.

Opening dance in Mount Stewart July 4th. Charlottetown orchestra. Admission 25 cents. L-5531-7-3-21.

See the Y. P. L. of Millville United Church present their play "Here Comes Charlie" in Eldon Hall, Wednesday, July 4th. L-5514-7-3-21.

Remember picnic at Eugene's Church, Covehead, Wednesday, July 4. Dinner served 4 to 8. L-5526-7-3-21.

Ligurian Players present comedy drama, "Cinderella O'Reilly," Kensington Hall, Wednesday, July 4. L-5507-6-30-21.

Come to Ice Cream Social at James C. Wood's, Hazelbrook, Wednesday, July 4th. If not fine, come the 5th. L-5564-7-4-11.

Mothers interested in having their children enjoy the singing of Folk Songs, bring them to Mary's Consolidated School, Friday, July 6th at 2:30 P. M. L-5533-7-4-11.

Freetown Players will present their three act comedy in Searle-town Hall, Wednesday, July 4th. Ice Cream sold. Admission 25c and 15c. Proceeds for Hall and Women's Institute. L-5563-7-4-11.

Dundas Ave. Lodge, Cardigan, now open to accommodate tourists and transients; also catering for special dinners by appointment. Phone or write Mrs. W. E. Agnew. L-5461-6-30-7-4.

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Reserve July 4th for Big Tea Party at Borden in aid of the Rink, all kinds of amusements day and night, including baseball, softball, tennis, racing, motor, and other sports. Come and bring your friends. Meals served beginning 12 o'clock noon. L-5346-6-28-51.

Holstein Field Day farm John Clark, Rustico, Friday, July 6. Basket lunch, 12 o'clock noon sharp. Tea, milk, sugar, dishes, supplied. Be on hand for programme immediately after lunch judging competition, addresses, sport, etc. L-5520-7-3-21.

(By Louis P. Lochner, Associated Press Foreign Staff) (Copyright, 1934, By The Associated Press)

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) BERLIN, July 3—A new crisis in the Nazi Government tonight sent Chancellor Hitler by aeroplane to the side of President Paul Von Hindenburg, the one man credited with being able to do what he pleases in Germany by making use of the regular army.

The Chancellor dashed dramatically from a cabinet meeting to the airport after a carefully-planned scheme to remove from office the President's old friend and protégé, Vice Chancellor Franz Von Papen, fell through.

Everybody, a few hours before, had been saying Von Papen would resign and be succeeded by Hitler's colleague in Saturday's relentless "liquidation," Hermann Wilhelm Goering.

During the day-long cabinet session, called to reorganize the blood-purged Nazi government, correspondents waited for the word that Von Papen, Conservative critic of some Nazi policies, was out.

Finally a propaganda ministry spokesman said of Von Papen's removal from power: "It may, in fact, never become a fact."

"One of our leaders," he added, "has gone outside of Berlin by aeroplane and that may change things. That is all I can say now."

The leader was Hitler. His trip was to the country estate of the President, from which word came yesterday that Von Hindenburg was holding the Reichswehr (regular army) responsible for the safety of Von Papen, then a prisoner in his own home.

The exact status of Von Papen was not clear after these unexpected developments. He attended the cabinet session—the first one he has entered since the suppression of revolts Saturday—but guards still stood around his home.

Before this sudden development threw out of gear the plans for reorganizing the government, Hitler had announced that the reign of terror which swept scores of trusted but traitorous Nazi leaders to their graves is at end.

At the same time, though, the nation was warned that Germany is ruled with an iron fist and a strong will.

Even after stating the stern measures were no longer in effect, the government continued to withhold its promised list of "liquidated" by bullets as Hitler struck at "traitors" among Radicals and Conservatives alike.

It was stated that the total number killed was "below sixty," a figure which did not agree at all with statements of eye-witnesses of some of the executions to the effect that hundreds fell.

The status of storm troopers, once the backbone of the Nazi party, appeared in doubt.

Well informed persons stated that not more than 20 percent of the 2,000,000 members of the brown-shirted army will be called back to duty at the end of the July vacation.

On the other hand, at Munich, blue-eyed, sharp-featured Victor Luetze, new commander of Chancellor Hitler's storm troop organization, said after a conference with Hitler that so far as he knows

the storm troopers will be kept in the country.

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RT. HON. R. B. BENNETT  
Prime Minister, who yesterday celebrated his 64th birthday.

### RESIGNATION OF PREMIER BROWNLEE

Formation of Coalition Gov't Headed By Hon. George Hoadley Considered Probable.

(By George Finlay) (Canadian Press Staff Wire) (C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) EDMONTON, Alta., July 3

Federal members of parliament, United Farmers of Alberta representatives in the House of Commons, including Robert Gardiner, the leader, came into the tangled political picture here tonight. It was reported one of them might be the next premier of Alberta, to succeed Hon. J. E. Brownlee who placed his resignation before a member's caucus today.

No leader to succeed Mr. Brownlee had been selected when the caucus adjourned shortly after seven o'clock tonight, but it was said, many names were discussed during the afternoon. It was learned Mr. Gardiner was prominently mentioned. The name of G. C. Coote, Federal member for MacLeod and Alfred Speakman of Red Deer, too.

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### Could Develop Appie Market in Central Canada

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) KENTVILLE, N. S., July 3—No-

va Scotia orchardists have a gold-

en opportunity of establishing a

bigger market for their apples in

Central Canada. G. E. MacIntosh,

Dominion Fruit Commissioner de-

clared here today.

After inspecting different sec-

tions of the Annapolis Valley, the

Commissioner expressed the opin-

ion that present indications point-

ed to a better than average crop of

exceptional quality.

He thought the Nova Scotia in-

dustry was virtually sitting on top

of the world, holding a favorable

position in markets, but, he added,

"you must ship only well packed,

well graded fruit if you are to per-

manently secure these markets."

While Ontario and Quebec or-

chards suffered heavily by the severe

winter, Nova Scotia, in comparison

was most fortunate, the Commis-

sioner declared. With prospects of

a very short crop in the central

provinces, Mr. MacIntosh urged

Nova Scotians to develop a new

market there.

The British Columbia crop was

good, but not equal to last year's

### UNEMPLOYED EX-SERVICE MEN, PROBLEM

General Ross Appeals For Sympathy and Co-operation On Behalf of Disabled Soldiers.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) SAINT JOHN, N. B., July 3—

Brigadier General Alexander Ross,

C.M.G., D.S.O., of Yorkton, Sask.,

Dominion President of the Cana-

dian Legion British Empire Service

League appealed for a truly na-

tional outlook as he presented "the

case of our disabled soldier who is

getting old," in an address before

a local service club today.

"A great problem we are facing

now is that of the unemployed ex-

service man," he said. "His case is

different from that of other un-

employed persons. Thousands en-

listed when they had barely start-

ed their education. These men were

deprived of an opportunity to

equip themselves for life.

"We must not forget the national

service they rendered. We cannot

expect them to compete now with

younger, well educated men in se-

curing work, but we should give

them a chance to enter into em-

ployment and maintain their mor-

ale and respect. We should show

them we are behind them.

"This is the picture the Cana-

dian Legion is trying to develop.

We are not being unreasonable, but

are trying to solve a problem which

is a national responsibility. It is

not money we want for these men,

but human sympathy and co-opera-

tion in the form of employment

which will permit them to retain

their self-respect and dignity. It is

our duty to these men."

General Ross mentioned the es-

tablishing of social centres as a

method of helping this class of se-

rviced men. The legion is now mak-

ing a survey of the situation," he

said. Until this is completed, de-

tails of the plan of rehabilitation

will not be announced.



General Kurt von Schleicher, former chancellor, was killed in disturbances among Nazi factions in Berlin, June 30th.

### TAX REDUCTION ON FORUM FAVOURD

Resolution Was Adopted At Meeting Of Citizens Held Last Evening.

That the City Council should ac-

cede to any request for a reasonable

reduction in taxes on the Charlot-

te-town Forum was the opinion ex-

pressed by a resolution of a meet-

ing of citizens held in the Board

Room of the City Building last ev-

ening.

His Worship Mayor Kennedy, who

occupied the chair, announced the

purpose of the meeting, remarking

that the Forum was a community

project, an artificial rink, begun by

a number of prominent public citi-

zens.

Dr. I. J. Yeo made a statement of

the position of the Forum, and out-

lined the reasons for the request.

The rink had been erected four years

ago to meet a public need. The rink

at the Moncton rink had been erected

by that City four years ago, as a

community venture. On the destruc-

tion of the first rink the city had

erected a second rink, as it was

regarded as a real necessity. The

Moncton rink had never received a

dollar. The rink served a number of

purposes. It was an asset in an

architectural way. It served as a

community centre during the winter

months, and during the depression

had helped to keep up the spirit of

the community. During the last four

years it had distributed \$84,301

among the people in various ways.

### Prorogation Yesterday Of Canadian Parliament

Enactment Of Measures Of Far Reaching Importance, Coupled With Evidence Of Continued Trade And Economic Improvement, Referred To By Governor General In Speech From Throne.

### NOVA SCOTIAN VISITORS ENTERTAINED

Enjoyable Function Last Evening At Stanhope Beach Inn.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, July 3.—Ending a ses-

sion lasting five and a half months,

Parliament was prorogued tonight

by the Governor General.

From 11 a. m. until 9:45 p. m. the

House of Commons battled over the

last items on the order paper. With

an audible sigh, the last legislation

went through, the customary money

bill. About an hour later, the mem-

bers were running for trains, their

duties ended for the session.

The red-walled Senate chamber

was the scene for the closing cere-

monies, drab and colorless in com-

parison to the official opening. In

slow, measured words, Lord Bessbor-

ough read the Speech from the

Throne while 50 members of the

House gathered outside the rail and

ten senators sat behind their desks.

Galleries were half filled.

Seated on the Throne at the front

of the Senate chamber was the Gov-

ernor General in a blue and white

uniform with white plumed hat.

Grouped behind him were Premier

R. B. Bennett and Senator Arthur

Meighen in gold-braided Windsor

uniforms and ten or 12 officers of

the army, navy and air service in

resplendent uniforms of reds and

blues, spurs jingling, swords burnish-

ed