

Von Lerchenfeld Address Put Off Until This Noon

Bavarian Nobleman Irritated Over Preference Given by Chamber of Commerce to Children's Chorus.

Count Hugo von Lerchenfeld, of Munich, Bavaria, Germany, who was to speak at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, arrived in Omaha yesterday morning to find that he was without a noonday speaking date.

The count's speech was postponed until today because those in charge of the visit of the Bohemian school children of Czechoslovakia decided the children and the count should not appear on the same program at the chamber yesterday noon.

"I can't understand why such action was taken," said the count, showing some irritation. "I would have had no objection to sharing the program with the children, and I think they might have benefited by hearing me. The strange part of it is that Bohemia was fighting with us against the Russians during the war."

Says Germans Bitter.

The count hesitated before replying when asked concerning the following statement made recently by Field Marshal von Hindenberg: "We will get revenge if it takes 100 years. History repeats itself. What I wish more than anything else in the world is that I might again take up arms against France."

"Von Hindenberg is a soldier," replied the count. "He represents his own private opinion in that statement. But since the Ruhr affair began a large part of the German people feel very bitter against the French."

League Unsatisfactory.

The count called attention to the conviction of Germans for shooting a French officer, expressing the opinion that in reality French soldiers shot the officer. He declared such incidents are unavoidable, however, when "five divisions of men are sent into peaceful cities."

Asked for an opinion on the proposed entering of the United States into the world court, the count said: "I don't personally like to see the United States mixing into petty matters of Europe. She means too much as a unit. So far as the world court is concerned, it may be that the United States should enter it, unless the court is too closely affiliated with the league of nations, which in my opinion is very unsatisfactory in its present form."

Seeks Solidarity.

"I am not a cloudy pacifist, but I would like to see a solidarity between nations which would help to end wars," continued the count. "It would be too strong a statement for me to say that another war is impossible, however. Besides, it is out of my line to talk on these subjects. I am here for the benefit of German and Austrian child feeding. I may be included in the class in Germany which is somewhat better off financially, but my own 9-year-old boy was undernourished until I brought him to this country with me."

One hundred and twenty tickets at \$2 each were sold for a banquet in honor of the count at the German home last night. The count was in Omaha, before the war, he said.

"Big Charlie" York Found Guilty on Dope Charge

"Big Charlie" York, 714 North Eighteenth street, was found guilty yesterday in federal court on dope charges. He admitted he has not worked for a long time, but said he saved enough while he was earning 50 cents an hour as a railroad employe to support him and the rest of his life. He is about 40 and said his investments bring him an income of \$100 a month.

Asked whether he is married, York said: "No. I had a common law wife for a few years, but she left last June."

Another similar charge is pending against him.

Count Says America Should Forego League



Count Hugo Von Lerchenfeld.

Widow's Hidden Savings Missing

Nearly Half \$15,000 Secreted in Store Building Gone, Son Says.

What became of nearly half of the \$15,000 which Mrs. Dora Lena Simberg, 80, says she had hidden away in her rooms in the rear of a grocery store on North Twenty-fourth street, is the subject of investigation in progress by M. Simberg of Newport Beach, Cal., her son.

More than \$8,000 was found in the building, in various hiding places, by members of the Jewish Welfare federation while the aged woman was suffering from burns recently in Wise Memorial hospital. Her apparent fear lest she be robbed prompted the search.

Simberg said Thursday that he had sent his mother money regularly over a period of 20 years, and that it was quite possible she had saved the amount she is alleged to have secreted in her rooms. He said he made a strike during the Cripple Creek gold rush and that he is now an electrical contractor. He plans to take his mother back to California with him, or to build her a home here.

"My mother wired me two weeks ago to come," said Simberg, "saying that much of the money she had saved over a period of 40 years was gone. I sent my brother, Mike, and followed him here Thursday."

Mrs. Simberg's husband died two years ago. She was thought to be destitute and accepted charity from welfare workers.

Aged Man Hit by Auto.

Hans D. Leppert, 68, 6573 Maple street, was knocked down at Thirtieth street and Capitol avenue shortly after noon Friday by a motorist who backed into him.

Road Conditions

Furnished by the Omaha Automobile Club. Lincoln Highway, East—Roads fair to Denison, good east to Marshalltown.

Lincoln Highway, West—Roads fair to good to Fremont, reported muddy at Schuyler, rough Columbus to Grand Island.

O. L. D.—Roads good to Lincoln, muddy Laconia to Hastings, but will be dry by noon, fair west to Denver.

Meridian Highway—Roads fair. Grandis Highway—Roads fair to good south of Fremont, rough north to Sioux City.

S. V. A.—Roads muddy. Highland Cutoff—Roads fair. Buck Hill Trail—Roads good to Fremont, rough and muddy in stretches to Norfolk.

Washington Highway—Roads fair to Tokamah, muddy north to Sioux City.

Omaha-Tulsa Highway—Roads good to Nebraska City, muddy south.

Omaha-Topoka Highway—Roads fair to good to Weeping Water, rough and muddy south to state line.

King of Trails, North—Roads good to Missouri Valley, just fair north to Sioux City.

King of Trails, South—Roads good to Nebraska City, muddy in stretches to Auburn.

River to River Road—Roads muddy, but will be dry by afternoon.

White-Way—"Y" Roads muddy vicinity of Atlantic, but will be dry by afternoon. Detour Anita, Casey and Redfield all well marked.

I. O. A. Shortline—Roads fair. Blue Grass Road—Grading just out of Council Bluffs for about five miles and road somewhat rough, otherwise good to Corning.

DUNDEE WOOLEN MILLS

TWOPANTSWITHASUIT IS WHAT THEY WANT

'Most as bad es when the Florence Resivor brok thru the oter day. Fellers we've ben flooded. Its gimme this won, I'll take this, kin I git this won in a weak. Orders, Orders, Orders, but we aint kikin. We ast U to by. We told U that if U wood cum We'd give U a Goshdurn-good Maid to Measure Suit and trow in an xtra pare of Pants to match and awl we wood tax U fer the outfit wood B

THIRTY-FIVE \$\$\$

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Have we dun it? R we doing it? let us whisper that we have. Men-folks, this ole town never knew sich bargains cud B rounded up, But when the Dundee cented thos thousand Bolds down at the Eastern Mill, We dun nothing else than nock the chip offen their sholder, shell out the reel cash, and get the hole by boxed up and headed fur Omaha. A missin case of these wolens arrived yesterday un so that'll sweeten up to pickins fur Saturday. We ast U to cum in as erly as U can Saturday so as to avoid the rush and get ur Suit fur

THIRTY-FIVE \$\$\$

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IT'S NO JOKE, BUT Jacknunemaker is gettin thin from measurin up fellers, and Browar himself has cramps in his fingers frum ritin up orders, but thats all rite, cus every order und every measure means a nue friend and another booster fur the Dundeewoolenmills, and the way other taylors in this town and in all the towns round hear R tryin to find out just how we can sell such upandacuming Suits and trow in extra pants all fur

THIRTY-FIVE \$\$\$

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How we du it aint no difference, the fact is that we R duing it. We aint makin much thats true, but we're satisfied to make just a little and put these thousand bolts of wolens into topantsuits on the baks of Dundee Patruns. If U have stayed away, U have missed out on the Tayloring sensation of the past ten yrs. U owe it to ur pocketbok to cum down Saturday and get won of thes suits fur only

THIRTY-FIVE \$\$\$



Awl U got to du to find us is to folow the crods to Fifteenth and Harney, cus thats where we R turning ole Omaha upsidedown with these better 'n for the big fite bargains.

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