

DICTATOR'S WORDS "TAME"

A view of Adolf Hitler's recent speech to the German Reichstag as expressed today by Dr. Edgar A. Holt of the University of Omaha was that the dictator's words were "tame" compared to what might have been expected from the usually fire-eating Fuehrer.

What he calls the "moderate"



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tone of the Chancellor's address marking the sixth anniversary of the Nazi rise to power Dr. Holt attributes to the stiffer front presented recently by England and France and to the hostile attitude taken by the United States toward the Reich dictator.

Dr. Holt, dean of the college and head of the history and government department at the University of Omaha, recently figured the controversy over the Omaha showing of the film "Inside Nazi Germany." He accepted the chairmanship of the film's sponsoring committee after several others had resigned from the committee.

The Dean said that even the scattered bits of pugnacity which peppered the Reichfuhrer's speech were "vague statements which committed Germany to nothing definite."

"Hitler was vague about the kind of support he would give Mussolini in the Duce's demands for territory from France. He did not even mention these demands specifically."

Dr. Holt is skeptical of the Fuehrer's statement that his interest in South America is purely commercial. The Dean points out that Nazi economic penetration is always accompanied by ideological penetration, that the Nazis often use commerce as a spearhead for political advancement.

"The Nazi technique in South America is to exert pressure on Germans living there to support the fatherland's political program. This pressure may take several forms. The German government may coerce the South American Germans by threatening to withhold benefits from the Nazi trade program Germans who are still citizens of the Reich may be forced

ed to aid the Nazi program on pain of losing their passport privileges.

"If the South American German has relatives living in the Reich, the Nazi have a third method of exerting pressure. They may hold these relatives as hostages to compel the South American's support."

Hitler's assertion that he had saved Germany from bolshevism, Dr. Holt believes is groundless. "The Nazi came to power when the power of the Communists was on the wane. As a matter of fact Hitler has restricted the rights of private property and of capitalism almost as much as has Soviet Russia."

NEG ARGUMENT ORDERED IN TEACHER SALARY CASE

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 6—Judge W. Calvin Chesnut, in the federal district court here, has ordered additional argument on February 11 in the suit to enjoin the distribution of the state educational funds on Maryland for Teachers' salaries.

The suit was brought by Walter Mills, a colored principal of Arne Arundel county, representing Negro teachers and principals of the state. Attorneys of the NAACP are acting for Mr. Mills. If the injunction is granted it will hold up all salaries in the state for white and colored teachers. Mills and his lawyers contend that the distribution is unconstitutional because it discriminates against colored teachers through a state statute.

First argument on the injunction was held January 14. Thurgood Marshall, Charles H. Houston and Leon A. Ransom of the NAACP legal staff appeared for Mills.

LOS ANGELES

CAVALCADE

By Gypsy Payton

Los Angeles! The largest city in area in the country (400 square miles) and fourth in population. One of the most beautiful cities in the world.

Los Angeles, the Beautiful! Situated on a broad plain sloping toward the Pacific Ocean. With its miles of ocean front, its magnificent bathing beaches, its beautiful parks, miles of hills, mountains and nearby deserts. This city, between the mountain and the sea, embraces thus a region of diversified terrain, in a setting of palms and orange trees, shrubbery, and flowers. The city in which one might pick flowers from her own garden, and within a few miles go for an outdoor swim or to snow-clad mountains for winter sports.

With its vast acreage of fertile soil, its walnut and date ranches. And a broad belt to the east of Los Angeles is the greatest citrus fruit growing tract in the world, which is one of the prime reasons for the astounding development of the city.

Has Large and Efficient Chamber of Commerce

Los Angeles has a Chamber of Commerce reputed to be the largest and most efficient in the land, occupying a handsome building of its own with information headquarters, where each year thousands of visitors are greeted, regaled with illustrated lectures gratis, on scenic allurements and economic opportunity, and convinced with colorful exhibits which review the productiveness of Southern California. This Southwestern metropolis is so vividly publicized by her Chamber of Commerce that many tourists remain; some return later to make their homes. This origination spares no words in describing the climate, which is ideal with the exception of its daily variable temperature, and its frequent fogs, mornings and nights. The nights usually so foggy that the moon looks like a ghostly galleon tossed upon cloudy seas.

Los Angeles. With her brightly colored architecture of which she boasts of being the most beautiful in the country.

Where streets are congested with automobiles. Where more automobile accidents occur than in any other city in the world. The reason is that there are more automobiles here than in city in the world.

Los Angeles has over sixty communities which are suburbs amid thickly settled orchard regions, devoted mainly to orange and walnut culture.

A Villageified City

It is not cosmopolitan, this city of the angels. For a cosmopolitan city is universal, and with all the backhome crudities and little provincial quirks ironed out. Los Angeles is villageified. The people are still back home people, lacking the poise and dignity of true cosmopolitans.

Although in Los Angeles one might meet people from all corners of the world, most of the foreign people are found in small quantities, and mostly in Hollywood. With the exception of Mexicans, Chinese, and Japanese. There are not enough foreigners to have their foreign colonies as they have in cosmopolitan cities—like New York's little Italy, Greek Colony, Ghetto, etc.

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the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Three months are allowed for the creditors to present their claims, from the 18th day of February 1939.

Bryce Crawford, County Judge.

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zed China Town—one street on which are few stores and many restaurants serving Chinese foods that were never heard of in China. And Olvera Street—Mexican—a replica of the quaint streets in Old Mexico; and where Latin-American wares are vended in colorful open aired displays. There are also restaurants and tearooms serving real Mexican foods.

Negroes Have Large Settlement

The largest racial settlement in Los Angeles is that of the Negroes, which is interspersed with peoples of all races.

The main septa thoroughfare is Central Avenue.

Central Avenue! The narrow Sts. with drive-in markets, motion picture houses, hotels, cafes, prosperous Negro businesses. With automobiles darting here and there like flies who have smelled the sweet odor of fly paper.

Central Avenue. Where chauffeurs of rich families and movie stars may be seen riding up and down in their bosses fine cars—probably one of the prime reasons so few families are now employing Negro help.

Central Avenue boasts of many beautiful girls—blondes, brunettes, and redheads. Some of these girls are of French-Creole descent from Louisiana. And tantalizing brown and Olive skin girls from Texas. Though they boast no french descent, they have flashing eyes and piquant personalities—and a way with the men!

The general characteristic of the Los Angeles girls is their naive charm of manner.

Central Avenue, too, has her Board of Trade of which Walter Lawson, a Bostonian, is founder and president.

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Baxter S. Scruggs
Executive secretary.

BISHOP DENBY RETURNS NORTH AFTER 40 YEARS IN SOUTH

Memphis, Feb. 9 (ANP)—After 40 years' service in the South, Rt. Rev. Edward Thomas Denby, first and only Colored Episcopal bishop, last week returned to his native North Bishop Denby came South to investigate a lynching in Texas as 40 years ago. Despite the lynching, he liked the South and decided to remain. Thirty-eight years he became a minister and 20 years ago was made bishop.

He will be 70 years old Feb. 13 and was subject to retirement five years ago, but preferred to remain active. His retirement was accepted last November at the Memphis meeting of the house of bishops.

He returned Wednesday to his wife's home, Cleveland, to spend his remaining years. He did much of his work in Arkansas, but found Gailor school, named for the late Bishop Thomas F. Gailor, at Mason, Tenn., and built Emmanuel Episcopal church in Memphis. The noted bishop lived in this city for eight years. He was originally from Philadelphia. Bishop Denby said he would be attached to no particular field in Cleveland. The late Bishop Gailor once said that Bishop Denby was one of the most brilliant Hebrew scholars in the church.

Who's Who? reveals that he has degrees from 12 colleges and universities, in addition to special work in Latin, Greek and Philosophy and Psychology. He established the Christ Church parochial and industrial school for colored in Forest City, Ark., and was editor of three church papers.

A farewell supper was tendered him Monday night at the home of Dr. N. M. Watson.

Whites Disturb Peace of Talladega

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and white crowds composed almost entirely townsfolk. A college boy was struck by the police and the boys fell back on a white woman knocking her nearly under a car.

The student body talked the situation over and at present is refusing from attending the chaotic. Any disturbance in the economic relationships between the school and the town, which gets a good deal of its patronage from the institution normally, merely accentuates whatever feeling exists. The mayor and chief of police have been out to talk with President Gallagher. For a time a few students were apprehensive. The situation seems to be quieting down, however, and it is hoped will soon blow over.

Judge Hastie, First Negro Jurist, Quits Island Post

Washington, D. C. Feb. 9 (ANP)—Judge William H. Hastie, Doctor of Juridical Science (Howard university, 1932) and the first of his race to be elevated to the Federal bench, last Monday resigned as Judge of the Federal court in the Virgin Islands to become dean of Howard university's school of Law. His resignation has been accepted by President Roosevelt, effective July 1, it was announced at the White House.

Judge Hastie was appointed in 1937 after having served as Assistant Solicitor, Department of the Interior, and as part-time instructor at Howard Law School. During his service with the Interior Department, he participated in review of legislation in the form of an organic act for government of the Virgin Islands.

Born in Knoxville, Tenn. Hastie was brought to the Capital city by his parents in 1912, when he was eight years old. He graduated from Dunbar High school in 1921 and from Amherst college in 1925, after winning his Phi Beta Kappa key. He taught two years at Bordentown, N. J. then entered Harvard Law school, graduating in 1930 with honors, after serving as member of the editorial board, Harvard Law Review.

Judge Hastie was named dean of Howard University's Law school at the October meeting of the board of trustees. He is a member of the national board NAACP and one of the founders and former administrator of the New Negro Alliance.

Death Takes Benjamin Brawley, Famed Author and Scholar

Washington, D. C. Feb. 9 (ANP)—The Inevitable Hand of Death invaded the Howard University campus here last Wednesday and removed from the faculty one of its most distinguished members, Dr. Benjamin Brawley, scholar, minister, author and lecturer who, at the time of his demise was professor of English at the university.

Dr. Brawley is survived by the widow, Mrs. Hilda Prowd Brawley, and a sister Mrs. Jeanette Brawley Stewart who is hostess at the Morehouse dormitories, Atlanta.

A graduate of Morehouse in 1901 with the bachelor of arts degree, Dr. Brawley was awarded a similar degree by the University of Chicago in 1906. In 1908 he received his master of arts degree from Harvard university the honorary degree of Litt. D. From 1912 to 1920 he served Morehouse as professor of English and dean of the college.

In 1912, after a trip to the West coast of Africa, he assumed the pastorate of Messiah Baptist church Brockton, Mass., and in 1921-22 served as president of the Association of Colleges for Negro Youth.

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An authority on the history of the Negro, he was the author of many standard textbooks, some of which are widely used in colored and white institutions. These include "A Short History of the American Negro," "A New Survey of English Literature," "The Negro in Literature and Art," "Women of Achievement," and many others.

Landlords Raising Farm Tenants Rent In La.

New Orleans, Feb. 9 (ANP)—Because tenant farmers in Louisiana cooperated with landlords in voting for the 1939 AAA crop reduction, and because the tenants received sums insufficient to care for their needs in 1938, the Louisiana Farmers union charges many of the landlords with conspiracy because they are now saying that they must raise the rent of the tenants.

Realizing that they could not survive a crisis similar to the one they experienced in 1938, the cotton tenant farmer held hopes for increased prices through the AAA crop reduction program. It is reported that now landlords claim that tenants receive too much money from the government and that the rents will have to be raised in 1939.

Many planters claim that they have the approval of assistant parish agents, who represent the AAA. Specific instances given by the union are that in Avoyelles parish cash rent has been raised to as much as \$10 per acre. In St. Landry parish where most of the share tenants are on the third, their managers and landlords have instructed them that they must furnish their own posts and staples. In Pointe Coupee parish where the share rental, has always been one-fourth, several large plantations have changed to one-third, and in many parishes half hands have been told that they would have to sign over all or part of their AAA checks.

It is fatal to move because moving costs \$60 and the tenant is forced to sell his stock or give it up. In most cases the new place to which he moves does not have cotton acreage.

Bomb Negro Apartments In White Neighborhood

New Orleans, Feb. 9 (ANP)—Attempts to drive Negro residents out of the uptown section of the area of short street were evidenced in the terrific explosion of a bomb on the front porch of a four apartment building last wk. Three of the apartments are occupied by Negro families who were awakened by the explosion about 10:30 at night. A window was broken, a porch partition blown assunder and flower pots blown to bits. The total damage was estimated at about \$50.

The families of Arthur Randolph, David Jackson and Joseph Augustus were unable to determine whether the bomb was placed on the upper porch or thrown there. Gushes of smoke caused persons passing to call the fire department.

Edward Oaks, white landlord of the building, insisted that he would urge the police to make a thorough investigation. Past instances of intimidation to the families were related.

One of the families stated that when they were moving into the apartment last June, police were called by some of the white neighbors charging that they were obstructing passage on the sidewalk with the moving van. It was also said that threatening letters and telegrams had been sent to them, and phone messages had threatened them. They stated that the landlord had given aid in securing police vigilance in the area several times when intimidating violence was threatened.

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Bryce Crawford, County Judge

Atty. Ray L. Williams,
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PROBATE NOTICE

In the matter of the estate of Phillip Streeter, deceased,
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the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Three months are allowed for the creditors to present their claims, from the 18th day of February 1939.

Bryce Crawford, County Judge.

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