

# Hitler and Mussolini Want to Dominate Old World, Says Writer

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NEW YORK, March 18.—(Centur-

ions) Hitler and Mussolini have

succeeded far enough in their

brotherhood of countries to make

clear the appalling fact that they

are out to dominate the old world

between them, and that they have

assigned spheres of influence.

Statements of other countries

have seemed for a considerable

time that the dice were being

rolled for such a division of power

and spoils, but the idea seemed

so utterly fantastic that many of

them refused to believe such a

thing could happen.

Some there were who realized

what the checking of the forces

meant. Anthony Eden, Britain's

late foreign minister and Sir Glad-

stone of international politics, was

one of these.

He resigned because Prime Min-

ister Chamberlain preferred to bar-

gain with the dictators rather than

crack down on them. Now Cham-

berlain gives the story of the

SMOKE SCREEN LIFTED

Hitler's belching, accusation of

Austria, and Mussolini's charge

have lifted the smoke

screen.

It is apparent Napoleon has been

reincarnated in tanks. And there

isn't a single Wellington in sight.

So far as the New World is con-

cerned, through his own deeds

and fiery speeches, supplemented

by the scurrilous words he has

placed in the mouths of his noisy

Charlie McCarthys, finally has

compelled the chancellors of Eu-

rope to make two and two equal

one. His position is no longer a

point for comfort, and it is this.

He contemplates a creation of a

new and powerful world organiza-

tion which will dominate

Europe.

This involves annexation of Aus-

tria (already achieved), Czechos-

lovakia, presumably Danzig and

the Polish corridor, and through a

deal with Poland, Menel and

quite likely other territory with

German populations, the borders

of the fatherland.

Hitler also accuses Russia's rich

Ukraine. Other countries which

he doesn't actually attack, he hopes

will be controlled through financial

economic pacts.

England and France move into

second position as powers in this

scheme of operations.

Mussolini's place in the sun is

in the great Mediterranean zone now

dominated by Britain.

Within it, Italy's field of opera-

tions is

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ties would be Spain, northern

Africa, Egypt, Asia, Siberia and at

least part of the lower Balkan

states, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria,

Greece and Albania. All this area

he is credited with intending to

control in one way or another.

Such a setup would give Italy

protection for her African posses-

sions, including the newly con-

quered Ethiopia. It would pave the

way for possible annexation of

other territory, it would make Ital-

ian joint-dictatorship of the entire

old world.

Mussolini hasn't been talking

much about his plans. Recently,

however, with a rare exhibition of

nerve, he boldly demanded Eng-

land to let him give a hand in

controlling the Suez canal—life-

line of the British empire. He

also has been giving a vigorous

propaganda campaign among the

French and British

territory, the purpose of this

being to make himself their cham-

pio and at the same time stir

up trouble for Britain and France.

## Rock River

Correspondence

BY EVELYN HALL

ROCK RIVER.—Mr. and Mrs.

John Frase and Mr. and Mrs. Char-

les Cunningham were dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Perndorf Saturday evening.

The Rock River high school pro-

duced a play entitled "The Pro-

test," March 25, at 8 o'clock at the

Community hall.

The VFW entertained at a party

Thursday evening in honor of their

fourth anniversary. Dancing, songs,

and the chief amusement and the

pets furnished plenty to eat. Every-

one reported a fine time. Mr.

James Malloy and Mrs. Fred

left Friday for Salt Lake and

left for their daughter Dorothy who

is attending the Westminster col-

lege.

David Lawton was awarded the

\$50 prize for writing the best Wy-

oming essay in a nationwide con-

test. The essay was "What Ar-

izona Means to Me."

The Wyo. Oil Co. has abandoned

the second hole on the Blakeman

chapel lease. The company plans

to drill next at 401 Spruce, four-

teen miles north of Medicine Bow.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Falls were

dinner guests of the William Hind-

rich family Sunday.

Work is progressing rapidly at

the new school building. The

plumbing is nearly done and the

electricians are about half through.

The report has been received that

will be laid as soon as the plaster-

ers are finished.

Charles Robertson, local oil field

worker, returned Tuesday from a

trip to Kansas City, Missouri, where

he has been visiting relatives and

friends for the past ten days.

George Service was appointed

marshal of the town of Rock River

as successor, George Tatro.

Northern Pacific Claims

Land Under Old Grants

SPOKANE, Wash. March 18.—

The Northern Pacific railway

company will carry to the United

States supreme court its claim to

title to 212,000 acres of valuable

timber land which a federal

district court verdict denied yester-

day.

The railway claimed the inden-

tity for land it said it lost in the

"Tacoma overlap" under congress-

ional acts of 1864 and 1870. The

court contended an indemnity was

owed for land it did not receive at

the "overlap" of a junction of an

east-west and north-south route.

The congressional grants gave

the railroads land along each side

of its line.

## Platte Valley

Correspondence

BY FRANCES DONELAN

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Aden of

Spring Creek spent two days in

hunting Monday on business.

A large crowd of local ski fans

started for Ryan park Sunday but

only made it a little past the

plumbar ranch. Their cars sank

down in the snow and they spent

the day shoveling.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor re-

turned this week from a month's

vacation in Phoenix. Mr. Taylor

is foreman of the Eubank ranch on

Brush creek.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Donelan en-

tertained the contract club at their

home Sunday evening. Their

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Peck, Mr. and Mrs. William

McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

DeForest, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Schilt, Doctor and Mrs. Raymond

Carhart, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Healey. High scores were made

by Mr. Schiverting and Mrs. Schilt.

The Saratoga basketball team

placed third in the district tourna-

ment held at Green River Thurs-

day, Friday and Saturday of last

week. They won from Jackson and

Pringle, but lost to Mountain

View. There was quite a few high

school students who went to sup-

port the team leaders, the high

school orchestra and Mrs. Ed

Shirley, Mrs. F. V. King, and Mr.

and Mrs. William Schiverting.

Mrs. E. L. Gould entertained the

Sugar Bowl club at a luncheon at

her home Wednesday. Her guests

included Mesdames Bert Walker,

Charles Spader, Arthur Hustard,

Julia Huston, Anna Paulson, Frank

Joseph Munn, Verne Hank

hurst, Charles Holsak, Julia Camp-

bell, Bert Peck, and L. D. Donelan.

Mal Murray, captain of the Rock

Schilt, second and Mrs. Peck, took

part.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schilt and

Miss Leon Shultz spent the weekend

at Thermopylae. The retired Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Schilt and family.

Mr. Louis Schilt is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Schilt and lived

here up until the past three years.

Doctor and Mrs. Ralph J. Smith

of Rawlins were Saratoga visitors

Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Corbett entertained the

members of the Gamblers club at

the sisson hotel at a luncheon

Monday. Decorations and favors

were carried out in green and white

appropriate for St. Patrick's day.

Each table had a bouquet of yellow

jasmine in the center. Covers were

laced for Mesdames Pennek, W.

Forest, Schilt, Marc Walker, White

and Mrs. Shaw, Martin, Healey,

and Donelan. Mrs. Donelan won

first and Mrs. DeForest second.

Mrs. Winnie Putnam and Mrs. J.

Wilcox are here visiting from Idaho

Falls. Mrs. Putnam is Mr. and

Mrs. Amos Wilcox's daughter and

her, J. Wilcox, their sons wife.

They plan to spend about three

weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Solts and

Mrs. L. D. Donelan left

Tuesday for a two-day visit in

Denver.

Doctor and Mrs. Roy Wilson

spent the weekend visiting at the

Francis Swanson ranch on Spring

Creek.

Mrs. George Freer is entertain-

ing at a bridge luncheon Tuesday.

She has invited twelve guests.

## This Week's Prize for Absent Mindedness!

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.,

March 18.—(AP)—This week's

absent-minded professor—Dr.

T. C. Donnelly of the University

of New Mexico.

Hurrying to a luncheon ap-

pointment he found his automo-

bile had a flat tire. Dr. Don-

nelly called a repairman and

pared the sidewalk.

The tire fixed, he climbed in,

but his keys wouldn't fit.

Reason? It wasn't his car.

The Donnelly machine, its tire im-

mediately inflated, was parked im-

mediately behind