

# EUROPE FACES WEEK OF BIG EVENTS

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.  
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LONDON, Nov. 6 (Universal).—Europe is confronted by another week that promises to be a week of big events, as the logical sequence of the collapse of the Geneva disarmament conference.

The British Parliament opens tomorrow, when debate will begin on disarmament, British foreign policy, Britain's future commitments, relations with Continental Europe, and whether she is to withdraw into semi-imperial isolation or move in closer co-operation with the United States.

At the same time the new French Government of Premier Sarraut, together with the French general staff and France's allies—Poland and Czechoslovakia—will begin to shape a policy toward Germany to meet the situation precipitated by Chancellor Hitler's withdrawal from the League of Nations.

## HITLER ASKS SUPPORT.

Next Sunday Hitler goes before his country and asks solid popular support of the German people for his policy of cutting loose from the league and disarmament and Russia, in order that he may present a united German front to the skeptical or hostile world.

On the eve of the fifteenth armistice day next Saturday, when talk of another war was never more on people's tongues since the end of the world conflict, Hitler has in effect, even if not in as many words, invited President Roosevelt to take over the role of mediator between Germany and other powers in the matter of "defensive arms" for Germany.

President Roosevelt, I am reliably informed, has so far completely ignored the Hitler intimation through the American embassy in Berlin, and the President's withdrawal of Roving Ambassador Norman H. Davis from Geneva is being interpreted to mean that Washington declines to take up the role for Germany which Premier Mussolini of Italy dropped.

This ignoring of the German case, together with Davis' departure homeward, has been quite a shock to high quarters in Berlin.

Hitler, it is stated upon good authority, submitted to American Ambassador William E. Dodd and to Sir Eric Phipps, the British ambassador, Germany's demands for "defensive arms," now that she is out of the league.

This would include a German army of 300,000 strong (a 200 per cent. increase over its present strength) and appropriate arms and equipment. Germany also wants tanks up to and no larger than six tons; pursuit, attack and reconnaissance planes, anti-aircraft guns and a certain number of heavy guns. Would the ambassadors convey the German position to their respective governments, Hitler asked.

## WANTED U. S. AID.

In his talk with Ambassador Dodd, Chancellor Hitler is said to have conveyed the intimation that he hoped President Roosevelt would undertake friendly mediation. But neither the American nor British Government has so far even acknowledged, much less reacted to, the German move. Surprise, disappointment and even a touch of indignation resulted in Berlin. A high military officer told me in Berlin just before I left:

"Washington and London now know clearly and precisely our demands for the defensive arms Germany requires for her security, and we are surprised there has been no response from either capital."

# Look for the TRADE MARK



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of 1933

Warren Williams—Ruby Keeler—Joan Blondell—Dick Powell—Allie McMahen—Guy Kibbee

# MATTY'S MEMOIRS

As Told to James Gordon Fraser  
By Frank Matty

## CHAPTER VII.

About this time of year the newspapers always print a lot of stuff about election frauds, and it always amuses me.

Why, every election these days is a model compared to the ones we had back there in the '80s and '90s. There was more cheating in one polling place than there is in the whole city today.

Nowadays, with voting machines in every district, inspectors representing both parties, laws covering every detail, and the whole thing honestly designed to be fraud-proof, the people are pretty sure that they are going to get what they vote for. We didn't have anything of that sort when I started running for office and mixing into politics. It was a matter of beating the other fellow by any means that came to hand—and nobody was very fussy about the means.

We had some great old battles in that old Third ward—battles of a sort that would be impossible under modern conditions.



FRANK MATTY.

I recall one of them vividly, and perhaps it will give you an idea of what elections were in those times. It was just after Grover Cleveland had been elected. I had organized a marching club for that campaign—150 young fellows, all between 20 and 30 years old, big huskies and ready for anything. We outfitted them with bright-colored uniforms and flambeaux, or torches, such as all the old political marching clubs used to carry. It was one of the best marching outfits in the country, and was called upon to appear everywhere.

After the campaign I kept the club together until the city election, which at that time came in February. We had headquarters in Salina st., next door to the old state salt office, which was the polling place for the ward.

That year a crowd of "reform Democrats" went out to beat us. They nominated a relative of Representative Jim Belden's wife, and they figured that would turn the trick. Belden had a lot of friends, a lot of influence, and above everything, a lot of money. The boys began telling me a few days before election that I might have trouble, because the candidate against me was president of a bank—the old Gere Bank—and was getting a lot of help from the business men.

I wasn't exactly worried, but I thought it was just as well to be careful. In those days you had to take care of yourself under any and all circumstances. There wasn't any strong party organization to help you out; you were on your own.

The night before election I called the Marching Club together and explained the situation. I asked each man to get one more man, not a member, whom he could trust, and bring him to headquarters a half hour before the polls opened in the morning. Most of them did it, and we had more than 200 men on the job at daylight.

A little while before the polls opened, I marched the army downstairs and lined it up in one line in front of the window where the ballots were taken in. You know, we had our own ballots in those days. The inspectors merely stood behind a window in the salt office and took them in as they were handed over.

Well, when the voters began coming down to cast their ballots before going to work, as most of them did, they found my men lined up for a full block. I was there to oversee things, and when the man who appeared was a friend of mine, I placed him at the head of the line. When he wasn't, my boys wouldn't make way for him and he had to go down to the end and wait his turn. Some of them would be waiting there yet if they hadn't got discouraged and quit.

We held the fort until after 9 o'clock, when almost everybody had gone to work, and I figured we had kept at least 200 opposition ballots from being cast. Judge Kennedy, Tom O'Boyle, Representative Belden and all the rest of the crowd on the other side were wild, but it didn't do them any good. They couldn't get the early vote in, no matter how hard they tried.

They didn't give up, though. They started hiring all the hacks in the neighborhood and sending them out after the voters, promising a day's pay if they would quit work and come down and vote. Along about noon, Ike Waterbury, who was the boss of the old McKechnie brewery at Canandaigua, and who had an office across from the state salt office, came across the street and said to me:

"How are things going?"

I told him I didn't know, but it looked pretty fair.

He said:

"Don't you know that Judge Kennedy is around on one corner paying \$20 a vote against you and that Tom O'Neill is up on the other, offering the same price? They've got money enough to sink a barge. What are you going to do about it?"

I didn't have money to match Belden and Kennedy, but I did have some friends I could trust, and I figured out what to do about it.

Pretty soon, the boys in my marching club began to drift away and come back over a roundabout route. They managed to pass either Kennedy or O'Neill, and when they could get into conversation with them, they would say:

"Oh, I'm sore on Matty. He's been in their long enough, anyway. For two cents, I'd vote against him."

The reform crowd always fell for it, and when I counted up that night after the polls closed, I not only had a plurality of 241, but I had \$1,200 in cold, hard cash. It was an awful job to get that money away from those boys, but I insisted it should go into the club treasury, and it did. We spent it on entertainment—which means food and drink. Some of those boys didn't go back to work for weeks, until that money was gone.

I recall another time when Sim Dunfee pulled me through in a tight pinch. It was one of the years when the blue-stocking crowd up in the W. Genesee st.

# SHOT BY FIVE HUNTERS, BOY SUGGUMBS

EDMESTON, Nov. 6.—Shot by five hunters at once, Ernest Decker, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Decker of Edmeston, was almost instantly killed here at noon Saturday.

Accompanied by his father and four uncles, the boy was hunting rabbits back of his home a mile outside the village. The boy was standing about 25 feet away from the five men when a pheasant suddenly flew up.

All five blazed away, and the boy fell mortally wounded. He received the full force of all five guns in the back of the head. Dr. B. F. Bishop, coroner, of Garrettsville declared the death accidental.

Ernest was in the sixth grade of Edmeston School. He leaves five parents; a sister, Bernice, and a five-month-old brother.

## PRUSSIAN PREMIER

### ON TRIP TO ROME

BERLIN, Nov. 6 (INS).—General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Prussian premier, left Berlin by airplane for Rome today, the announced purpose of his trip being to inspect state institutions of archeology and art.

He was accompanied by Prince Philipp of Hesse, and is to return on Wednesday.

1897, after I had a falling out with J. K. McGuire and Bill Kirk and they tried to beat me. I'll tell about that.

## Today's Answers

(See Questions on Editorial Page.)

1. Shakespeare, "Hamlet."
2. Bible, 3. Tennyson, dedication to "The Idylls of the King."
4. Goldsmith, "The Deserted Village."
5. Burns, "Red Red Rose."
6. Queen Wilhelmina.
7. Female deer.
8. Philatelist.
9. Spanish-American War.
10. Rome, Italy.
11. Ottawa.
12. Mulberry leaves.
13. Vertebrate.
14. "What hath God wrought," 1834.
15. W. S. Gilbert.

## Chronic Constipation Easily Leads to GALL BLADDER TROUBLE

If, from constipation, you have stomach or intestinal pains, headaches, biliousness, dizziness, yellow eyes or skin, you will be glad to try a new treatment called Klax-Ko. Brings relief from conditions which cause gall stones. Avoid this danger as thousands have. Klax-Ko can be relied upon to tone up the liver, corrects constipation, help nature empty the gall bladder and thin the bile. It acts quickly. Safe and pleasant. Relief in 30 days or money refunded. Get Klax-Ko Tablets at Powers, Weston's or your own druggist.

# Select Gov. Moore As Senate Candidate

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 6 (INS).—With voters preparing to go to the polls tomorrow to choose a new general assembly and seven state senators, Jersey Democrats today had filled two places on next spring's primary ticket with announcement that Governor A. Harry Moore will be the candidate for U. S. Senator and former State Motor Vehicle Commissioner W. L. Dill will be the candidate for governor.

Moore will run for the seat left open by expiration of the term of U. S. Senator H. F. Kean, Republican, who is expected by Republican leaders to seek re-election.

# Plans Ascent Into Stratosphere Tonight

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 (INS).—Lieut. Commander T. G. W. Settle today ordered his ground crew to stand ready for the takeoff of his balloon flight into the stratosphere tonight. Weather indications are favorable. The takeoff would be made from the World's Fair grounds.

## GERMAN EXECUTIONER BEHEADS TWO SLAYERS

BERLIN, Nov. 6 (INS).—A German government axeman beheaded two murderers today. In Schneidemuhl, a bricklayer, was executed for murdering a girl, and in Muenster Theodor Reismann, an electrician, lost his head for murdering and robbing four people.

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# IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE AMERICA'S GREATEST STUNT GIRL

A SUDDEN NERVE-RACKING swing upward from a racing auto into a hurtling plane... It's all in the day's work for Mary Wiggins, famous stunt girl who also dives on fire into fire and does the suspension glide in mid-air while hanging only by her teeth. It means something when she says, "Camels never give me edgy nerves even when I smoke a lot."

JOE: I'm so glad to see you, Sue. Were you nervous during your first flight?

SUE: Not a bit. I smoked Camels all the way, and I never felt better! I haven't worried about nerves since I took your advice and changed to Camels.

# Steady Smokers turn to Camels

LISTEN TO MARY WIGGINS, greatest of all girl stunt performers. She says:

"I have to be sure my nerves are healthy to do my stunts, changing from a speeding auto to a plane, the high dive on fire into fire, wing walking while up in a plane, and the high-altitude parachute jump. As to smoking, I've found that Camels don't interfere with

healthy nerves. I've tried all the brands. Camels are milder and better in flavor. They do not give me edgy nerves even when I am smoking a lot."

You'll like that rich Camel flavor and mildness. And your nerves will tell you the difference there is in Camel's costlier tobaccos.

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