

Rotary Hears Two Speakers

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which were recently such a terrible threat of another was in Europe which would have resulted in another world war."

"Las Vegas Rotary club has played an important part in promoting the Boulder Canyon project and in shaping the legislation which resulted in the passing of the bill and the building of the project. I remember the way in which several of your members including Ed Clark, James Cashman, Dr. Martin, Charles Squires, and others, with Senator Pittman, my colleague in the United States Senate, and myself, worked in perfect harmony over a period of many years, and their combined efforts resulted in the building of the dam."

In concluding Senator Oddie thanked President Tom Connolly and Chairman Otto Underhill for the privilege of briefly discussing the work in which he had taken an active interest for so many years.

Ed Von Tobel, who recently returned after several months in Europe during which he traveled in Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia and other countries, gave a most interesting discussion of things he had observed on his trip.

"I have visited Europe three times during the last eight years to see my mother who is now 89 years old. I have also three brothers and two sisters living in Bavaria, in eastern Germany," Mr. Von Tobel said in explanation of his trip at this time.

"All my brothers served in the World War," said the speaker, "When I got over there I found things comparatively prosperous. They had no unemployment, no dole and no relief problem. The reason for this is that there is so much government work going on—building bridges and highways and railroads and other public works for military reasons. The government issues orders to work and the men are compelled to work from ten to 14 hours per day.

"The principal newspaper has a wide circulation, but prints but little of news being devoted principally to the doings of the government and official government reports and propaganda.

"In Germany the big labor movement has developed into the government. Perhaps Hitler does not rate highly in this country, but there the people all like him. The principal party is the National Socialistic Labor Party. Next in importance is the Labor Front, composed of twenty million members. Everything is in control of the government.

"The youth movement attempts to do everything for the youth. Every young man is conscripted into the 'Work Service' for six months if he does not volunteer and work as a laborer for the government for six months. Following that he must serve two years in the army where he is worked about six hours per day after which he must devote three hours to sports.

"The government slogan is 'Strength Through Joy.' Part of this program is two weeks vacation for every youth each year. Thousands of buses are used to carry them on tours through the country.

"Large families are encouraged

for obvious reasons, and there is a government bonus of ten marks per month for support of each above three children in a family.

"Young fellows and girls wishing to marry are encouraged by a bonus of one thousand marks. A mark is about 40 cents in American money.

"There is no shortage or rationing of foods. However it is impossible to get white bread because the government requires that all wheat flour be mixed with at least ten percent of rye flour. The government owns practically all enterprises including the breweries, but hotels and similar enterprises are leased to citizens on a ten year rental basis.

"The German money is not worth much in other countries. The government simply prints the money they need. It is not permitted to take money freely out of the country, but in case a German having say 10,000 marks in the bank wishes to leave he is given 10,000 of the export marks which is worth but eight percent. So the thrifty German with a comfortable fortune of ten thousand marks desiring to leave may take with him eight hundred marks.

"The people of Germany do not realize how near they came to being involved in another terrible world war. They are kept in ignorance of what is going on. Everywhere we saw signs 'Gas Cellar.' Every householder is compelled to place a sign so that, in case of emergency, people can quickly seek protection against a gas raid. There are also agents everywhere selling gas masks, but most people cannot afford to buy them because they cost five marks, about \$2.00 of our money, and they pass the situation off lightly.

"I feel that Hitler is diplomatic enough to keep his nation out of war because they are not yet prepared for war. They are working feverishly to get ready.

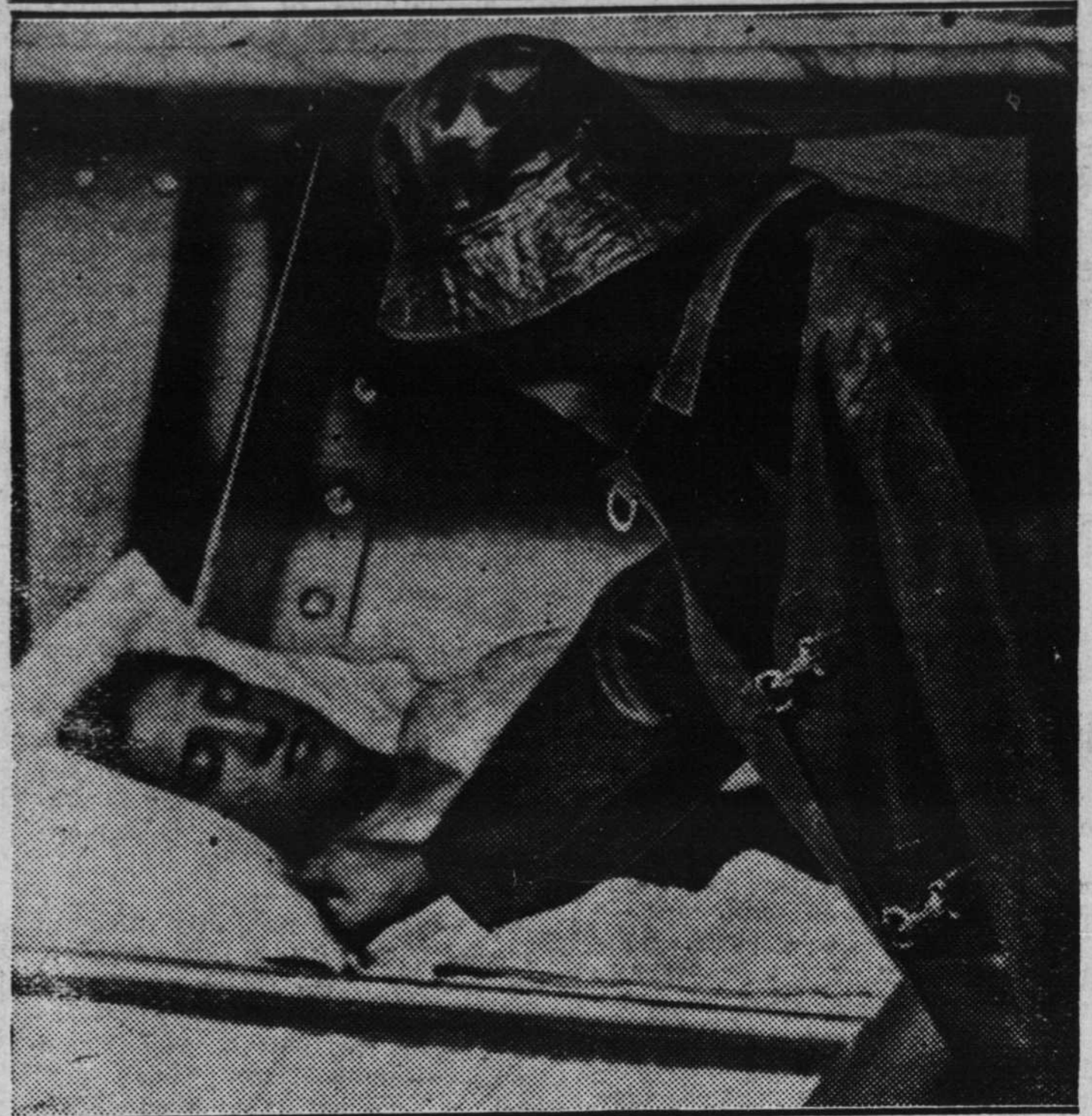
"Every activity is under control of the government. They tell the Doctor how much he may charge for bringing a baby into the world and they tell the undertaker how much he may charge for putting us away.

"The people of Austria are happy to be united with Germany. About the Jews—there is much persecution of the Jewish people. They are running them out of Germany as fast as possible. They can only a small amount of their belongings with them. The quota of immigrants from Germany is now being filled mostly by Jews.

"Although the German mark is worth only the equivalent of 40 cents in United States money, commodities are very high in price. For example, a pound of coffee costs a dollar in our money and everything else is in proportion. Wages have not been increased in proportion. Laborers get the equivalent of about twenty cents per hour. General wages for labor are about one-third of what they are here.

"In Germany there are no colored folks and no beggars. If a person is not able to work he is taken care of. If able to work he is drafted. There are no labor unions and the working man has nothing to say about hours, wages or working conditions. The laboring man is under control of the government through the National Socialistic Labor Party. All realize that there are secret police working. If a man gets dissatisfied with the lot

"UP ON DECK, SALOR"



Out of the snug warmth of his bunk, this soundly sleeping A.B., aboard the Grace Line's "Santa Lucia," is being awakened by a sailor, dressed for heavy weather, who looks forward to hot coffee, a warm shower and his own bunk, and pleasant dreams.

Death Valley Doin's

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and we think, important, because Mr. McCullough taught us the rudiments of abatement—not eradication. The fully matured mosquitoes must have air; must have more oxygen than the water affords, so must "come up for air." Hence, crude oil spread in a film, over the surface of standing, stagnant pools, effectually prevents the maturing mosquitoes from getting enough air for full development and "taking off." Where trees or other vegetation is growing, crude oil may not be used, because of damage to the vegetation. In this case, open pools must be dried up in order to abate mosquitoes.

Inasmuch as it requires about 7 or 8 days, under favorable conditions, for mosquitoes to hatch (incubate) or develop from the egg (larval) state to full maturity, ready to "take off," water may be permitted to stand for a period of 4 or 5 days without breeding them in a given locality, but if pools of water are permitted to remain open and quiet, soon the pests will be swarming—that is, if conditions are favorable, such as proper warmth. Clear or stagnant water, which is still; they do not do well

assigned him the secret police just pull him out of his job and send him to a labor camp.

"Although the government is supposed to be a popular government it is under the absolute control of one man."

PROSPECTORS ATTENTION! READ MY AD LAST WEEK

I want a good mining prospect where conditions are favorable. I do not want to start on "surface showing." Coupled with my inquiry was a few words of tribute to a man I have long admired. The response indicates little faith in local mining but is very strong on hopes. The majority have very little to show, yet they want plenty. But about "the man" we seem to be of one mind. The following is from Dan Nugent and he thereby qualifies as a good judge of man if not as a poet.

"This man, Gene Ward, he worked real hard, for many years a grocer. If you were broke, Gene Ward would choke, before he would say no, sir. Then lets keep Gene, so good and clean. In our sheriff's chair; as sheriff he, has proved to be, the best one ever there."

...I will be glad to hear from more of my old time prospector friends even tho we can't see eye to eye on every little thing. Leslie R. Saunders, Apt. 2, 229 So. 7th St., Las Vegas, Nevada.

in agitated or rapidly flowing water.

When asked by the Rambler where he obtained his college training, Mr. McCullough replied; "Bishop High School." However, he admitted he had received practical instructions from Dr. Crook, and particularly from experts in the abatement campaign, from the State Board of Health.