Curtain On A Farce

Admiral Doenits' wathed in six utilities of costly silk underwear was the perfect burlesque fifmle to Natism. Despite their grand talk of abnegation for service to the Reich, Hitler and every one of his chief lieutenants were builging with bootly.

Their operations ranged all the way from simple pilifering to looting on a continental scale, from Doenits' silk underwear to Hermann Goerings' art collection. Gestapp boss Himmler, who held the Reich together in its last stages with the most implaceable merclessness, and who destroyed himself in a last gesture of bravado which fully confessed his fear, had not neglected to put by Bernhtegaden, American the barn near Bernhtegaden, American the barn near Bernhtegaden, American field and his store of "a million dollars" in the currency of 26 countries.

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Even Der Fuehrer himself, self-anointed Messiah and renouncer "of every personal consideration;" had a racket. It
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he did not collect a cent in salary from the state. He did not need to. With true nobility, he allowed the Reich to sell

noniny, he allowed the Reich to sell e-plenning potakes stamps for 30 pfen-nings, pocketing the dilference. Probably no disclosure of the rule the Nazis imposed on Germany has been more definitive, more raucously reveal-ing, than this of the feathered nests. As well as being tyrants of the grand order, they were simple shoplifters and gratters.

Relief At Home

President Truman's request for broad powers to effect a reorganization of the Government may, as some of Washington's wise men say, mark the end of his honeymoon. Even so, his efforts to consolidate, streamline and eliminate hundreds of executive departments and bureaus will win him wider support throughout the country. Not only Congress, but the electorate, has more faith in Mr. Truman as an efficient administrator than it had in Mr. Roosevelt, in grees, but the electorate, has more faith in Mr. Truman as an efficient administrator than it had in Mr. Roosevelt, In 1938 Congress rejected the Roosevelt request for powers of reorganization—and when it granted them in limited form a year later, it found the Chief Executive little disposed to reorganize on a bread resident.

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The President's job is enormous. At the end of the war we will face the demobilization of more than 3,000,000 Civil Service employees. And the re-shuffling of Government will involve almost 1,200 main departments and bu-reaus Many of them as Senates Herman

shuffling of Government will involve shuffling of Government will involve simost 1,200 main departments and bureaus. Many of them, as Benator Harry Byrd has been insisting, hold parallet; overlapping and conflicting powers. Their thousands of branches trail into every state, where many of them work side by side, doing similar work.

There are several spots where reorganization might end confusion of long standing in Wastington. Judge Schwellenbach, as new Secretary of Labor, hopes to be able to fold the too-numerous labor agencies into his department, and that would be a blessing. Congress is now moving to make the Rural Electrification Authority independent; it recently moved RFC and other loan agencies out of Commerce to get them out of Henry Wallace's hands.

Our hope is that Congress will grant President Truman these powers without strings attached. When it empowered Mr. Roosevelt in 1933 it specified 21 agencies which might be enlarged, but not diminished, gave itself 60 days to completely with such restrictions at these. President Truman cannot, hope to clear the Washington moddle. After chand for him in hits task will be a cheering voot of confidence in him.

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On September 15, 1938, Chamberlain flew to Berchtesgaden. He reported Hitler willing to refrain from hostilities, pending return of the Budetenland to Germany on the basis of "self-determination.

On September 28 Hitler, facing the world from the Sportspalast, covered the preparations of his expanding armies:

"We are not moved by hatred against other nations. We bear no grudge . . . other nations. We bear no grudge ... We have given guarantees for the states in the West, and to all those states bordering on our frentiers we have given assurances of the involability of their territory so far as Germany is concerned. These are no mere words. That is our sacred determination. We have no interest in breaking the peace."

He was lying to allay the fears of a trembling world.

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"In Czechoslowakia a horrible suspicion is working in the breast of the Government that Well-Wisher Chamberlain's cherciness traced to the fact that he had about framed in his own mind the first draft of a bill of sale conveying a desperate little democracy, heart, soul and body, to its worst enemy.

"Mr. Bumble ... has appeased Italy by giving her a free band in Spain at France's back door. He has 'appeased Germany by letting her have Austria without protest, making it essential in round out German territory into circular shape by cutting a line straight inrough the heart of Czechosłowakia... And in Mr. Bumble's own England there must be a horrible fear that he has purchased with his temporary appeasement only an interlude permitting filler to dig in and prepare for ultimate domination of Central Europe me matter who stands in his way."

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The New Frontier

Eric Johnston, the voice of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, is one who re-fuses to believe that American industry can be whipped in an era of free world trade and competition. Obviously, he does not carry all business men along with him. Many a business group has spoken against the use of U. S. capital in developing industry in backward countries. There is a theory, based on past experience, that industrial development in nations where low living standards prevail will bring ruln to the U. S. Mr. Johnston has specific au-

For example, he says, Great Britain has only 47 million people, but in 1929 it bought American goods to the tune of \$841,000,000. China, on the other hand, has 450 million people, but took enly \$124,000,000 in exports in the same year, He points up the obvious fact that industrialized countries are our best customers. And he believes that, If we aid in the modernization of backward peoples in the 50 years ahead, we will profit enormously in "the most respiendent economic era in human history." He says, too, that almost every back-For example, he says, Great Britain

He says, too, that almost every back-ward country wants to rise up. He cites the case of India's first alterart plant, one which ultimately bired 14,000 na-tive Indians, and rivalled U. S. records of production per man hour. To develop industry like that in-backward nations, especially in the East, Mr. Johnston pro-poses liberal investment of U. S. cantial

reto any change, provided that no Executive department could be abolished completely. With such restrictions as these, President Truman cannot hope to clear the Washington muddle. A free hand for him in thit task will be a cheering vote of confidence in him.

For The Record

The stenographe noter found at Berchtesgaden are incriminating evidence of Hitler's war guilt, a guilt which he bore from the brighting of his evid nor her department with the suggests as the partnership of local and U. S. capital. In the long run, as this spokeman of business says, while industrialization would raise world wages tas it has already done in South America's, and treaty for his words only corroborated what the Allies knew with a sickening awareness, before Munch We did not need the stranscribed notes, saying that he had planned the 'crushing' of Czecho-alovakia and Poland as "essential" think shout.

Statesmen At Work

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The Merry-Go-Round

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When President Truman asked for the resignation of Francis Biddle as Attorney General, he apparently forgot one thing which helped to "kick-off" the Truman committee to fame and him to the White House.

When the committe was first established and looking around for something concrete to investigate, Astorney General Biddle sugarested that the Truman dart off of New Jersey and the Nazal earled J. G. Parthen which kept synthetic tubber patents away from the American public.

Biddle's staff had already unearthed all the details of the server patent seanded in one was call the witnesses and rake in the publicit.

American public was flabbergasted. From that point on, Truman was assured of Senate appropriations to continue his probe. He did an excellent job from then on, but Biddle gave him his sure-fire start. In the didn't for-truman spaperarily forced this. But he didn't for-truman spaperarily forced this. But he didn't for-truman spaperarily forced this. But he didn't for-truman space to the space of the space

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Just Like Any Other Cornered Rat



The Ancient European Feuds

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'm sending some pictures of those movie dancers that were here, and I'll tell her they're native girls—I don't want her to get the idea this is a deserted island!"

East Vs. West

By Samuel Grafton

NEW YORK
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I hope to be able to accept the initiation of President Camena to visit Manila at the inauguration of the Philippine Republic—President Truman

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