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THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESD

LUDENDORFF-URGES RULE BY WAR LORD

Writes That a General Should Command Reich Both in Peace and During Conflicts.

WOULD CURB POLITICIANS

'Must Serve War.' He Says-Theory Thus Runs Counter to Hitler's Principles.

By OTTO TOLISCHUS.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES. BERLIN, Oct 21.-In a new pub-"Totalitarian entitled lication War," General Erich Ludendorff demands imediate appointment of a general as new supreme war lord in command not only of the armed forces but also of politics and economics in order that in peace he may prepare the nation for war and in war employ all its physical and moral resources for defeat of the enemy.

General Ludendorff bases this demand on his concept "Totalitarian War," in which he repudiates hitherto axiomatic Clausewitz's dictum that war is merely a continuation of politics with other means, and declares:

"War and politics serve for maintenance of the people but war is the highest expression of the national will for survival. Therefore. politics must serve and war command."

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based on political achievements, for Hitler, although supreme commander of all Germany's armed forces, is not their actual commander-in-chief, his military rank being only that of corporal.

Backs Racial Drives.

But General Ludendorff insists that only a general holding the same absolute powers that once centred in the hands of a Frederick the Great is able to master the situation presented by the prospect of totalitarian war. He agrees with the National Socialists on the need for rousing the people's racial consciousness in order to fortify their national soul, and he demands a racial religion like the Japanese shinto faith to establish national solidarity, which, in his view, has been undermined by Christianity and by Jews. Beyond that he urges that the utmost regimentation of all national activities for the sole purpose of war preparation under supervision of a new war lord.

'The general," he writes, "must be appointed for his high office in time of peace so he may assume the responsibility which he would have to bear in totalitarian war.

"He must be responsible for having at his disposal in case of war the entire strength of the people, both in armed forces and at home. "He must convince himself in time of peace that the solidarity of the people has been brought about on a racial basis, that youth and the growing generation are trained in racial ideas, and that the armed forces, especially the officers, are fortified therein.

For Control of Finances.

"The general must ascertain that finances and economy are equal to the demands of totalitarian war and that in case of war measures have been provided for maintaining the life of the people and national economy, assuring necessary supplies to the people and armed forces.

"The general commands all armed forces, regulates their edu-In this demand proclaiming the cation and equipment in time of Ludendorff ment in case of war. He is head hostile armies

through battle and through propaganda.

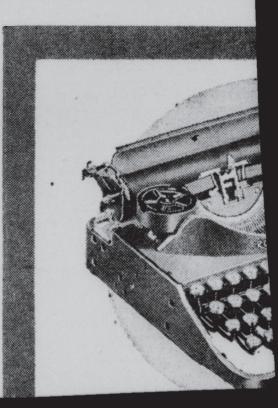
"He determines for politics, the aims which it must fullfil in the service of the war command.'

In a footnote to the last statement General Ludendorff anticipates objections and comments:

"I already hear politicians getting excited over such views as over the entire idea that politics must put itself in the service of the war command. Politicians may excite themselves and denounce my ideas as those of a hopelessly lost 'militarist.' That does not change the requirements of reality."

Rewards Kindness Decade Later.

Ten years ago an aging Denver churchman comforted a lonely English immigrant girl who lay critically ill. She recovered then, but died recently after an emergency operation, says The Associated Press. Her will, filed for probate the other day, left the \$10,500 estate to the clergyman, the Rev. John H. Hudston, 83 years old.



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SECURITY ACT DEFENDED

Closing Session Also Backs the 'Purge' of Communists Boring From Within Organization.

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 21. -The executive council of the American Federation of Labor in conference here today disapproved a resolution which would have put it on record as opposing the Social Security Act and as supporting the Lundeen "workers' unemployment and social insurance" bill.

In commenting on the action at rethe end of the session, which was she executive, William Green of Washon, ington, president of the federation, ervcharged that the Lundeen measure jail was drafted by Communists and was not worthy of the support of organized labor. He spoke in favor of the Social Security Act.

LE. The resolution originally was introduced on the floor of the conized vention and was referred to the resolutions committee, which in turn sent it to the executive counerm cil for final action.

ions The remark about Communist drafting of the Lundeen bill was reears peated by Mr. Green when questhe tioned by newspapermen. It was s inconsidered significant for two rea--first sons. One is that throughout the imed convention just closed it has been said that Communist workers or d by strict sympathizers have bored into the city's A. F. of L. membership, incognito,

AUGUSTUS VAN WYCK LEFT \$910,023 ESTATE

Supreme Court Justice Willed Property to 2 Children-Mrs. A. K. Babcock Had \$227,411.

The estate of Augustus van Wyck, former Supreme Court Justice, who died June 8, 1922, was appraised yesterday at \$1,006,908 gross and \$910,023 net. He owned securities worth \$423,554, while his interest in the estate of his brother, former Mayor Robert A. van Wyck, was valued at \$336,677. He had debts of \$47,271.

The largest stock holdings were in realty corporations, including 241 shares Bay Parkway and Kings Highway Realty Company, valued at \$92,119; forty-five shares Sea Coast Realty Corporation, \$54,446, with bonds of that company worth \$33,873, and 350 shares Queensboro Development Company, \$31,500.

Judge van Wyck left his estate equally to two children, William van Wyck and Leila G. Osborne.

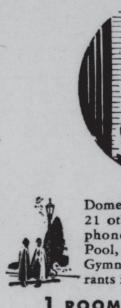
Mrs. Abby K. Babcock left an estate appraised at \$242,109 gross and \$227,41 net, which included a trust fund of \$234,304 set up in her lifetime. After the death of her husband, Frederick K. Babcock of Nice, France, and other beneficiaries, the principal of \$67,500 of the fund goes to the University of Michigan. The Field Museum of Chicago receives a share in the fund appraised at \$60,983.

Full list of wills filed and of estate appraisals will be found on Page 42.

SUES JAMES L. ALEXANDER.

Ex-Wife, in Philadelphia, Asserts \$100,000 Was Promised at Divorce

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21 (P) .--Mrs. Nellie Rankin Alexander of New York started suit in Federal



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