Hitler Address
Give Praise

German People - Informed
World Also Received
Words With Favor

Publication of List of Dead
Rammed as Reclus Held
Closed Chambers

BERLIN, July 14. - The Nazi press poured forth to the German public today its praise of Adolf Hitler for his Reckendorf speech and gave assurance of the world's analysis.

All praise for the Chancellor. His address justifying the violent death of seven negroes in East Berlin last week and the "Rowel revolt" was lauded to the skies.

The identity of the dead, however, unavowed by Hitler, remain a secret, as published by the press, and a government spokesman said if the official list will not see the light of day.

It was said that Hitler would have chosen to have it published he would have addressed it personally to himself.

CORRESPONDENTS APPROVE

Several correspondents of German papers in New York, London, Berlin, Rome and other world cities confirmed that they are in close dispatches that all the world is in as much importance and in as deep approval of the Chancellor's words.

The publisher's announcement received by all listeners throughout the world as the tone-honored voice of a man who is in earnest about the future of his people to the people as people as nobody before him," said a New York critic.

The entire German press called Hitler "one of the greatest figures of all times."

FRANCO'S REACTION

One or another of the papers intimated that in France there was some disappointment that it had not spoken of German foreign policy, and that he had but been the messenger of the return of the S.A. (storm troopers) after the July last August that the moves were not allowed to darken an otherwise bright picture.

So far as official Germany is concerned, the revolt of June 28 was a closed chapter--so much closed that the government apparatus does not even bother to supply the list of those who lost their lives.

One informant, unspeakable reliable, said Hitler put his foot down for the moment and Publication of the list was suggested saying "it will only set the court on fire that honor."

PRIVATE KILLINGS HINTED

Another version was that nobody knows the exact number of negroes, there being a number of cases of private revenge that is not in the official execution.

Hitler remains unrepentant in Berlin, at least until Monday, when he is to receive the Protestant Bishop and Dr. Meuller, who will present a report on his efforts in the building of the church.

The excitement of recent weeks has so weighed up the people generally that there are no plans to give up the desire to adjourn politics for a while.

Financial circles focused their attention on conservative economists in between George L. Harrison, Governor of the New York Centra Reserve Bank, and Kiliman Schacht, head of the Rheinische Bank.

The substance of their conversation, while it was safely held behind closed doors was to concern the financial future of Germany, remained unconfirmed.

Harrison is here for three days, folowing his conversations with Schacht and Bael, the Netherlands, and will board this evening for Berlin on Tuesday to return to the United States.

FINANCIAL OBSERVERS

Harrison today announced his distrust of the press strict confinement to the role of an editorial observer, denouncing a statement. He repeated his previous assumption the European revolt was without plan or mission aside from financial inspirations he deemed essential.

In conclusion, Harrison's possibility of a division of the mark was again pronounced in the view of the belief that Schacht's visit is waiting patently for the dollar and the pound to become stabilized in terms of each before doing anything against the mark.