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Coming.

• Adolf Hitler and some of his most devoted, i.e., fanatical, henchmen believed, in his last days, that from the ashes of their defeat would arise a new, a radiant National Socialist movement. In the years immediately following World War II that seemed a preposterous idea. Now that idea, transformed, emerges. Not National Socialism, but a Hitler cult. And Robert Cecil examines its genesis—and its possible future.

• We announced, last month, George Reedy's article "The Omniscient President," in which he takes a long, hard look at the institutional isolation of our country's Chief Executive. He opposes the doleful views to which we have been exposed—if the American people do things we have been reluctant to do.

We did not announce that in the same issue will be Donald Allen Robinson's review of four recent books on the Presidency. Together they add up to a solid critique of the office—and what we, the American people, might do.

• The role of multinational enterprises in world affairs is a large one, and *Worldview* has promised to give it constant attention, examining different aspects of its costs and benefits and prospects. As part of that examination Miguel Wionczek, an economic advisor to the President of Mexico, analyzes the relation of Third World countries to the multinationals and suggests some specific changes.

• Richard O'Mara, whom some of our readers may remember for the geopolitical tour he provided in the March issue through "The Dark Heart of Amazonia," now directs our sights to Peru's "Leftists in Uniform." And not only to the military dictatorship that for nine years has attempted to develop new social and economic institutions in that country, but to the sights and sounds and ironies of daily life in its capital city.