

Woman Fuehrer Says Hitler Still Living For Her

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
It's shocking, but not very surprising, to hear from Frau Gertrud Scholz-Klink, Heilmeyer, fuhrer of German women in the Hitlerian era, that she is "still a Nazi—as much as ever."

Frau Heilmeyer and her husband, Maj. Gen. August Heilmeyer, one-time officer in Hitler's hand-picked Elite Guard, have been arrested in Wuertemberg where they had been living under the name of Stuckebrock. They are being held by the French to determine what, if any, charges shall be brought against them.

The female fuhrer clenched her fist as she proclaimed to members of the press: "Hitler still lives for me and my husband."

Of course that's what one would expect from a hard-boiled Nazi chieftainess. Still, as remarked, it's shocking thus to be brought face to face with a harsh reminder that while Hitler is dead as a door-nail, his totalitarian creed lives on. And it persists not only in Germany but has close imitators in other countries.

Many Others Like Her

One of the most difficult of the Allied problems—and one of the most vital—is how to Democratize Germany and make it a peaceful nation. Frau Heilmeyer's attitude is that of an unnumbered host of her countrymen. Most of them are more discreet—or perhaps one should say secretive—than she with their language in public, but they harbor in their hearts what she is bold enough to say.

Nobody knows how many Germans still carry a picture of Hitler in their hearts. The only figure I have heard was given me by the military authorities in the British zone of occupation. They said that the toughest group to Democratize was that between ages of 14 and 35, which Hitler had thoroughly Nazified. The British held that these folks were about lost to the Allies.

That places a terrific handicap on the Allies, for within this group are the parents of a new generation. Their children are being taught Democracy in the schools, and go home to have it argued out of their young minds by Nazi fathers and mothers whose influence in most cases outweighs that of strangers.

Yes, the Democratization of Germany is one of the keys to the palace of peace.

Water-powered sawmills were built in America before they were used in England. The workmen who constructed them came from Scandinavian countries.

Irish Leader Welcomed in New York



(NEA Telephoto)
Former Eire Prime Minister Eamon De Valera (left) and Frank Aiken (right, wearing hat, former Eire finance minister) are greeted by Grover Whelan (right foreground), chairman of New York Mayor William O'Dwyer's reception committee on arrival at La Guardia Field, New York.

Birthday Present—16 Bicycles



(NEA Telephoto)
Sharon Fulton, 5, with her mother, Mrs. Richard Fulton of Portland, Ore., begin unmaking two of four boxes containing 16 sidewalk bicycles sent as a birthday present by Sharon's aunt, Mrs. James W. Jones of Oklahoma City, Okla. A shipping error changed the present from one bike to 16.

California Stock Raisers Ask Rail Relief in Drought

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—(AP)—California livestock interests yesterday appealed to western railroads for an immediate drought reduction in freight rates on feed and livestock shipments. With pastures parched by the worst drought in the state's recorded weather bureau history, livestock men studied the situation in surrounding states. They already have begun a movement of stock into other states.

The freight cut appeal was made by the California Cattle-men's Association, California Farm Bureau Federation and California Wool Growers Association. Information poured in by mail, telephone and telegraph from various states on available feed and pasture. W. P. Wing, secretary of the wool growers, said response to last week's appeal had been received from Montana, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah and Texas.

An encouraging factor was information from the federal-state market news service that the supply of lambs on the New York market is far short of demand. Prices were up \$1 to \$2 on the heavier lambs.

There are more than 100,000 heavy lambs in the Imperial Valley and 600,000 in Colorado, Wing said, which have caused a bearish influence on the market.

Annual Seafood Dinner Scheduled at Reedsport

REEDSPORT—The annual Chamber of Commerce seafood dinner has been scheduled by the board of directors for the evening of Wednesday, March 25, it was announced by Earl Baltazar, president.

Arrangements are again in charge of the local ship of the Sea Scouts, with John C. Diehl as director of the affair. The dinner will be held in the auditorium of Reedsport High School. Col. Walsh and a group from the U. S. Army District Engineer office at Portland will be in the city that day holding a hearing on Umpqua River development, and have been invited to be in attendance. A special invitation has been sent Governor Hall and other state officials, as well as a number of county officials. The principal speaker of the evening will be announced later.



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Roseburg

Maryland City Still Paying On Civil War 'Ransom'

FREDERICK, Md.—Residents of this city still have three years to pay off their war debt. The Civil War, that is.

The debt was only \$200,000, but will have taken 87 years to clear. Which ought to give pause to anyone trying to figure out when the books of the last war with a seemingly endless row of ciphers are to be balanced.

Frederick incurred its debt in 1864 to save the city from being burned by Confederate troops. The money was demanded by Lt. Gen. Jubal A. Early after he chased a few Union troops out of town.

Five banks put up the money and the city agreed to repay them. They've been paying ever since, although exactly how much is obscured by past financial juggling.

While it tried unsuccessfully to have the federal government assume responsibility, the city went on making payments through bonds.

Money Juggled
Originally, the money was to be repaid through sinking fund issues. This required the city to set aside annually a certain amount and to pay the banks at future maturity dates.

Frederick found it difficult to hold on to the earmarked money, and subsequently issued the banks serial bonds which would come due every year.

Then in 1917 the city had a financial housecleaning. It lumped a lot of its debts together and included them in a new batch of bonds. A portion of the Civil War debt remaining was included.

How much it was no one knows now. City register A. A. Nico-demus guesses between \$40,000 and \$60,000. He also estimates the city has paid \$300,000 in interest—\$100,000 more than the original debt.

At any rate, the whole 1917 issue will be paid off in 1951, when the Civil War will end for Frederick.

Bill Love's Motorcycle Fastest in Time Trials

Roseburg was well represented at the Grand National Motorcycle races at Daytona Beach, Fla., when Bill Love's BSA cycle, in the hands of Eugene Thielson of Eugene, Ore., clocked fastest among 250 contestants Saturday in the unofficial time trials on the beach at 115 MPH.

Results of the races, held Saturday and Sunday, will be announced later.

Election of Officers Dated by V. F. W. Post

Patrick W. Kelley Post, V. F. W., will hold election of officers for the 1948-49 term at the regular meeting to be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday, March 23, in the Roseburg Armory.

Nominations were conducted at the last regular meeting with candidates for the respective offices nominated as follows:
Commander—James Marr and Art Cooper; senior vice-commander—Kenneth H. Miller, Warren Mann and Carl Meske; junior vice-commander—Benton O. Wilson and John Sharpe; chaplain—James Cook, Durwood Owens, Marvin Stone; quartermaster—William A. Hart and Marshall Spaulding; judge advocate—Harrison Winston; trustee—John Melton and Durwood Owens.

All members are being urged to attend the election meeting.

Annual Awards Made to Students

School letters and pen and pencil sets were awarded at the annual awards assembly Thursday to three Junior High School students who, along with five Senior High students, wrote winning "Salute to Roseburg" essays.

Those from the Senior High were Garmon Dyser, Donna Sandusky, Jo Dean Hill, John Morgan and Ann Roth. Junior High winners were Hope Stubbs, Marlene Zewell, and Kee Briggs.

The entries were judged in Portland by the Oregonian.

Students who received letters Thursday for participation in the Student Body Council for the fall semester were David Doerksen, president; Joyce Harpham, vice-president; Norven Allen, secretary; George Biele, treasurer; Jean Ware, sergeant-at-arms.

Certificates were won by Jim Shrum, Kee Briggs, Gordon Conley, Jean Long, Jean Walgamuth, Bob Sullivan, Bill Perry, Marcia Newland, Bill Sullivan, Tom Findley, Pat Tucker, Karen Kroner, Kenneth Orr, Bill Rouse, Clyde Pope, James Doerksen, and Jim Adair.

Service Club members receiving letters were Hope Stubbs, Frances Stone, Annette Gibbons, Donna Rouse, Lloyd Oldfield, Vie Sanders, Gary Kirk, Gene Henry, Mary Halbrook, Paula Helweg, Darlene Miller, Mollie Booth, Frank West, Bill Hersher, Gary Phillips, Eddie Nolte.

Home room chairmen awarded letters were Larren Loveland, Hope Stubbs, Ethelne Wilson, Homer Baird, Jim Prowell, Don Campbell, Vie Sanders, Betty Kierstine, Bruce Dalves, Dick Jacobs, Levetta Johnson, Paula Hel-

weg, German Oberholzer, Richard Davall, Marilyn Morris, Don Clark and Garold Rietmann.

Jail Diet Unsatisfactory, Prison Term Accepted

ELIZABETH N. J.—(AP)—Harry Waters of Plainfield is under a one-year state prison sentence—at his own request.

He complained the diet in the county jail, where he was serving a six months sentence for non-support, doesn't contain enough sweets. He said the prison diet has more and asked for a transfer.

Domestic Relations Judge Libby Sachar obliged, and upped the sentence to the state prison minimum of one year.

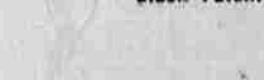
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