

AMERICAN NAZIS ESTABLISH CAMP FOR BOYS, GIRLS

All Conversation in German Is Order — Stars and Stripes Flies With Swastika Banner in Parade

ANDOVER, N. H., July 20. — (AP) — Three hundred uniformed boys and girls settled down today to the healthy routine of outdoor life at Nordland, Nazi-embellished camp in the Susex hills, after a day of "belling."

The 10-acre site is one of 21 camps in the United States where more than 200,000 children of German descent spend the summer hiking, swimming, playing and sun-bathing, said husky Fritz Kuhn, New York chemical engineer who is the Volkbund leader.

The boys and girls think the camp is "swell," but find the militaristic discipline a bit strict. One rule is that all conversation must be in German. The object, said one leader, Fred Espenschied, is that the youngsters "won't forget they're German."

All were welcome—including those who sought a federal investigation on the charge the camp was under Nazi control—at the first of the season's adult gatherings yesterday. Flying the stars and stripes and the swastika banners, 1,000 uniformed men accompanied by a military guard, paraded by a platform featuring a picture of Chancellor Hitler.

Joining in the ceremonies were a group of Italian World War veterans headed by Dr. Salvatore Caridi, who told "my Nazi friends":

"We are the best law-abiding citizens in the United States and we don't like to have anyone insult the leaders of the nations from which we come."

The crowd applauded when Rudolph Markman, eastern district leader of the Volkbund, said "we are against John L. Lewis and the C.I.O. and will fight them because they are communists and ruled by Moscow."

DOUBLE TROUBLE FOR TWINS IN MARRIAGE

LOS ANGELES, July 20. — (AP) — Marital difficulties continued their simultaneous visits today to Lois and Louise Coats, identical twins.

The twin brothers to whom they were married last December 28 in Marian, Ark., filed suits for annulment against them. The plaintiffs, Hubert O. and Herbert M. Sharp, charged their brides had not received final divorce decrees from their previous husbands, Roy and Ray Sebring, also twins.

The Coats twins were divorced last October from the Sebrings. Lois was subsequently married to Hubert Sharp, Louise to Herbert, the suits set forth.

LUMBER PRODUCTION EXCEEDING DEMAND

WASHINGTON, July 20. — (AP) — The National Lumber Manufacturers association said today lumber production during the week ended July 10 was 25 percent greater than new business booked and 19 percent greater than reported shipments.

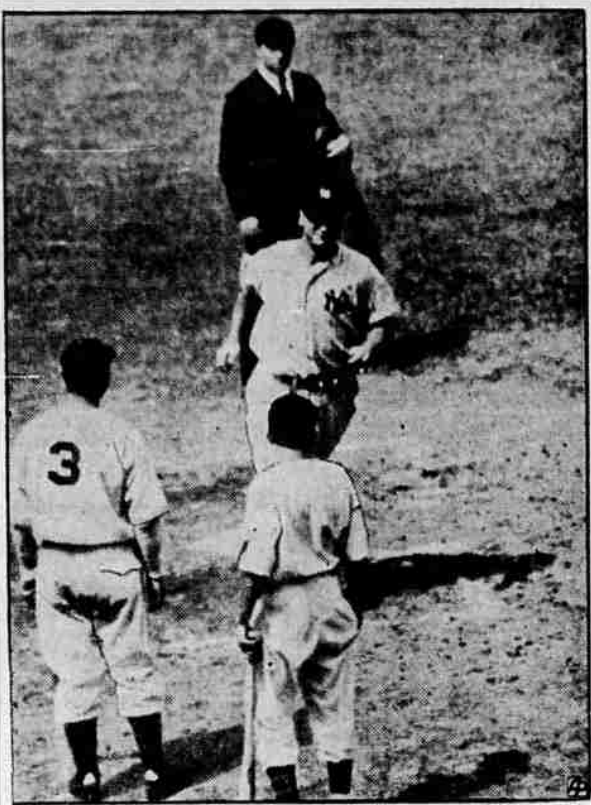
Reported production was the lowest since March 20. New business hit the low for the year.

The report for the week, based on reports from 551 mills: Production 240,723,000 feet, shipments 202,184,000, booked orders 192,621,000. Revised figures for the preceding week, from 553 mills: Production 253,986,000, shipments 202,361,000, orders 225,080,000.

Homesteaders Aid Approved by House

WASHINGTON, July 20. — (AP) — The house approved and sent to the senate today a bill to exempt homesteaders who find it necessary to leave their homesteads this year to seek employment, from homestead law requirements as to residence, cultivation, improvements, expenditures or payments.

Circuit Trip for Gehrig



Dizzy Dean didn't slow Lou Gehrig's bat a bit and in the third inning of the All-Star baseball game in Washington, D. C., the American league first baseman smashed a home run which also scored Joe DiMaggio. Gehrig is shown crossing the plate. The National league All-Stars lost, 8 to 3.

NEW YORK GOVERNOR URGES SEN. WAGNER OPPOSE COURT PLAN

ALBANY, N. Y., July 20. — (AP) — Governor Herbert H. Lehman, in a letter to U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner, (D-NY), today asked him to voice opposition to President Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization bill.

Lehman, Democratic successor to President Roosevelt as New York's governor, told Wagner that "the president is already familiar with my views with regard to the bill."

"Several months ago I wrote him that I believed its enactment would not be in the best interests of the country," he asserted. "In the months that have passed since then my convictions have become strengthened. . . . I believe that the orderly and deliberate processes of government should not be sacrificed merely to meet an immediate situation."

"From the broad standpoint of the public's interest, whatever immediate gain might be achieved through the proposed change in the court would, in my opinion, be far more than offset by a loss of confidence in the independence of the courts and in governmental procedure."

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION WILL STAY WITH A. F. L.

PORTLAND, July 20. — (AP) — The International Typographical union will not break from the American Federation of Labor, Charles P. Howard, president, said today when he visited Portland.

He told reporters: "We could gain no practical benefit by making the change because our union has too many investments to leave behind."

He described the union as one of the wealthiest and oldest in the country. It has 80,000 members and holds property valued at \$20,000,000. The union's annual business exceeds \$3,000,000.

Negro Uses Knife On Brother-In-Law

PORTLAND, July 20. — (AP) — Police Detectives A. G. Heckman and Leonard Schaeffer said Jesse McDonald, 36, negro, confessed last night he had stabbed his brother-in-law, Ted Mullins, 34, to death with his pocket knife.

Shortly after the body of Mullins, his jugular vein severed, was found in north Portland, the officers said McDonald walked into the police sta-

AID OF SCIENCE IN CRIME WORK GETS EMPHASIS

British Police Given Report Showing How Scientists Can Help Sleuths Trace Evidence to Criminals

LONDON. — (UP) — A report dealing with the importance of science in crime investigation, and showing how the laboratory is often the trap for criminals, has been circulated to police authorities in Great Britain by the home office.

The report was compiled by the late C. T. Symons, who was home office adviser on the application of scientific aids to police work. It states that scientific aid may be divided roughly into two parts: that which may or must in some cases be carried out by the police officer, and second, that which must in every case be done by the expert, either at the scene or chiefly in a laboratory.

"For example," the report says, "the making of casts of gross impressions, such as footprints, and their comparison lie within the work of the police officer. But the analysis of the mud adhering to footwear used for comparison with such casts would be the work of the scientist."

"Much evidence from the scenes of crimes must have been missed, and many problems which might have come to the laboratory and obtained valuable assistance toward their solution have gone unsolved."

Symons gave two examples where both county police and scientists cooperated. One case concerned the theft of cabbages, and accurate photographs of the cut portions in opposition demonstrated clearly that the cabbages seized had come from the roots left in the field. The other case concerned a motor-car accident.

It was suspected that the driver had moved his car after the accident from the off side of the road to the near side. The finding of a small fragment of car enamel on the extreme off side of the road, and its careful photographic comparison with a portion of the radiator which enamel was missing, demonstrated that the one fitted exactly into the other.

FORD FACTORY SEEN BY MEDFORD SCOUTS ON RETURN JOURNEY

(By Stanley Jones)

CHICAGO, July 19. — (Special correspondence) — After traveling all day on the train from Niagara Falls, we arrived at the Ford Rouge plant in a special bus. We went through a large building called the Rotunda in which there are exhibits of the Ford company. This building was taken down at the world's fair in Chicago and put on the grounds of the Rouge plant.

We then went over to the foundry and saw them pour steel and make it into sheets. At that factory they have a different building for each factor of the plant. We then went to the assembly line building and saw them put out one car in eight seconds. We then went to the Staller hotel and got cleaned up for the supper that we ate at the Y. M. C. A. After that we went to see the motion picture, "Captain Courageous."

This morning we went to Greenfield Village which is owned by Henry Ford. We saw all the exhibits and the laboratory of Thomas A. Edison which was brought here from New Jersey. We then went swimming and then we ate. We got on the train in the early afternoon and started for Chicago. When we got there we went to the Knickerbocker hotel and got to bed early for the next day's sight-seeing.

Shasta Glaciers Start Migration

KLAMATH FALLS, July 19. — (AP) — Stirred by hot weather, two glaciers, Whitney and Bolan, have started their annual migration down the slopes of Mt. Shasta, and highway and rail officials began looking for another traffic tie-up on the Weed-Klamath route.

Five lookouts on Shasta national forest parks noted the first movement Friday morning. By 5 p. m. the glaciers had descended 15 feet, and wide crevasses were opened on the upper side.

For the past two summers the Weed highway and the Southern Pacific tracks have been blocked for several days by the mass of rock and dirt pushed ahead by the perambulating glaciers.

AUTOPSY ORDERED IN WOMAN'S DEATH

LOS ANGELES, July 20. — (AP) — An autopsy was ordered performed today on Mrs. Dorothy May Garland, 31, former deputy city prosecutor, while police held two film extras in connection with her death.

Arrest of Miss Kay Tutwiler, 29, on suspicion of murder and the detention of Luther Allen, 32, as a ma-

terial witness resulted from a report by Mrs. Garland's physician. Dr. Wendell W. Starr told detectives he had been treating the pretty woman lawyer for alcoholism and last Wednesday, on a professional visit to her home, saw her thrown to the floor and kicked in a quarrel with Miss Tutwiler.

The two women and Allen had participated in a drinking party, Dr. Starr asserted. Mrs. Garland refused to go to the hospital until Friday, he said, and died the next day.

Miss Tutwiler, employed by a WPA project, denied there was an affair.



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KLAMATH WOOL SALE OPENS AT 32 CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, July 20. — (AP) — A sale of Klamath county's 1937 wool clip began this week-end with purchase of 15,500 fleeces by a Boston wool firm.

Price paid was 32 cents a pound, highest since the start of shearing.

Charles Bohl, 78, of New Albany, Ind., has been a barber since he was 16.

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