

# SWISS RESENT GERMAN STATE VIEW OF NAZIS

### Press Charges Campaign Has Annexation Objective—Seizure Of Propaganda By Hitler Is Decried

By Alphonse Thoma  
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ZURICH (UP)—Constant references in German newspapers to Switzerland as a German state, the Swiss people as German settlers and the Swiss Alps as the "German Alps," are arousing indignation among the Swiss.

Particularly since the manifestation of Austria, the Swiss have been following the German press closely. The Swiss, who do not speak high German, but a Germanic dialect, reject Nazi theories.

Recently a newspaper said: "We Swiss are not partly German, partly French, partly Italian, but entirely Swiss. The ground on which we live is not German, but Swiss." Some time ago a well known Swiss writer said that if the language were the motive for annexation by Germany, the majority of the Swiss people would prefer to speak French, or any other language.

Press Resents Statements  
There was a violent reaction in the Swiss press to several statements in a recent issue of the Nazi review, "Der Schulungsbrief," an official publication edited by the Haupt-schulungsamt of the Nazi party. This publication, which is said to have a circulation of about 3,000,000, asserts that Switzerland is a German country or a German state, like Austria and Luxembourg. With this review is issued a Kolktumkarte, or map, assertedly showing the extent of the German language and race in Europe. This map gives the same red color to Switzerland as to Germany, Austria, Alsace, Luxembourg and the German Sudeten regions of Czechoslovakia.

On the other hand, the Polish corridor and the southern Tyrol are classified as countries of mixed races. A similar map was published on April 10 in the Essen National Zeitung, which also carried an article in which Switzerland was described as a country whose inhabitants were German settlers.

The German minister in Bern after informed the federal council that the issue of the Schulungsbrief was suppressed.

A recently published geography, edited by H. Harms, and titled "German, a Small National Geography," includes Switzerland among the German provinces and countries and also mentions "The German Alps of Switzerland." In this book the highest mountain in Germany is given as the Finsternhorn, which is in the Bernese Alps.

To Seize Nazi Literature  
This propaganda led the federal council to vote a decree authorizing the federal prosecutor to seize Nazi literature. In addition, pressure is reported to have been exerted upon Swiss theaters by Nazis, as German actors have to be employed because of a shortage of outstanding Swiss players.

German authorities boycotted the Basel theater and the Zurich Schauspielhaus on the grounds that plays with anti-Nazi tendencies were staged.

But Switzerland's most definite action against Nazism is the building of fortifications along the Swiss-German frontier. It also is expected that the federal council will call for a military credit soon.

Swiss socialist and national party newspapers are demanding the suppression of foreign influence on the Swiss economy. In this connection, more than one newspaper mentions that there are about 154,000 Germans in Switzerland, including Austrians, who assertedly are organized under the command of an attaché in the German embassy at Bern.

A movement is gaining ground for the greater use of radio broadcasting to offset Nazi literature, and the use of Swiss dialect in the federal and cantonal parliaments.

Swimmer Drowns  
HILLSBORO, July 29.—(AP)—Glen Shay, 29, of Fern Hill, drowned last night while swimming at Crystal lake park on Gales creek.



CRITIC'S EYE found everything to approve in Marjha Stephenson, New York socialite-model who, with Broadway's most caustic critic, George Jean Nathan, stopped at Escambron Beach club in San Juan, Puerto Rico, during a cruise.

# BOX OFFICE DROP SETS HOLLYWOOD BUCK PASSING OFF

By Alexander Kahn  
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HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The old army game of "passing the buck" is flourishing as at no other time in Hollywood, since the boxoffice turnstiles have stopped clicking as furiously as they did a year ago.

The director is blaming the writer for the sag at the boxoffice, the actor blames the director, they all blame the producer and the producer attaches the fault to anyone and everyone who walks into his office, not excepting the bookmaker for whom he sent.

Certain stock phrases have become accepted logic in trying to explain away the recession.

"Hollywood is trying to be too arty, forgetting that its bread comes from Keokuk and its butter from Peoria."

"The guilds, with their tub-thumpers and wild-eyed ideas are sitting up too much dissension."

"Production costs have soared beyond reason—extravagance will not host a poor story."

And the man who bears the brunt of the criticism is the director. For it is he who is closest to the picture. He carries it through script, production, cutting and watches cost sheets and the final judgment. On him is heaped the greatest praise and the loudest insults.

And what does the director have to say? Ben Holmes, a director with 32 years of show business experience, believes that Hollywood is suffering from growing pains.

"Like an adolescent, the picture business has become vastly self-conscious," said Holmes. "Fundamentally, the industry is sound. People like motion pictures and they will go to them if we give them what they like and want."

"One trouble is that producers have lost confidence in stories. They are afraid of their own scripts. "The plays the thing—it always has been. And generally the director finds that if the story is good, the players melt into their parts, production is smoother and faster and the producer saves money."

Holmes should know what he is talking about, for he was a writer long before he became a director.

## Christian Endeavor Conference Slated

The Oregon Christian Endeavor Union, representing 500 societies in nine denominations will hold its 19th annual leadership training conference at the Turner camp grounds August 22-28. The conference is for all young people who desire leadership equipment, strengthening of the Christian life, and wholesome fun and recreation.

The conference will begin with the evening assembly on Monday, August 22, and classes will begin Tuesday morning. The week's activities will close with the afternoon session addressed by Rev. Mr. Gates, Sunday, August 28.

Take Their Time  
VANCOUVER, Wash., July 29.—(AP)—If marriage in haste is a prerequisite, Levi Huhta and Alma Niemi, Astoria, need have no fear of repenting at leisure. They were married Wednesday on a license procured September 20, 1922.

Readings by Mrs. Millie Tingleaf and by Mrs. Ida Kent.

Talk on Home Economics work in the Grange by Mrs. Lillian Force.

Next regular meeting will be August 2. All Grangers invited.

MYRTLE POINT, July 29.—(AP)—A rolling log at the Sykes and McNair logging camp near here killed Oren P. Solomon, 25, Elkton, yesterday.

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## Menus of the Day

(By Mrs. Alexander George)

- Summer Dinner
- (Serving four or five)
- Chilled Tomato Juice
- Stuffed Green Peppers
- Escalloped Sweet Potatoes
- Creamed Onions
- Fresh Fruit Salad
- Muffins
- Butter
- Celery
- Radishes
- Cherry Pudding
- Coffee
- Stuffed Green Peppers
- 5 peppers
- 1 cup cooked corn
- 1/2 cup soft bread
- 2 tablespoons chopped onions
- 2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1 egg yolk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon granulated sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon celery seed
- 1 tablespoon butter, melted

Remove tops from peppers. Discard seeds and pulp from peppers and stem wall. Mix rest of the ingredients. Stuff the peppers and place them next to each other in a shallow baking pan. Add half an inch of boiling water and bake for 35 minutes in a moderate oven.

The peppers may also be placed in individual baking dishes if a tablespoon of water is added to each dish.

- Cherry Pudding
- 3 cups seeded red cherries
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup cherry juice (or water)
- Mix together the cherries, sugar, flour and salt. Add the rest of the ingredients and pour into a shallow buttered baking dish. Cover with crust.

- Crust
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 5 tablespoons fat
- 1/4 cup milk
- Mix dry ingredients. Add fat by cutting it in with a knife. Still mixing with the knife, slowly add the milk. Pat out soft dough and fit over cherry mixture. Make four holes in top and bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm or cold.

## Housekeeper Gets Cardozo Fortune

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 29.—(AP)—Kate A. Tracy of Washington, D. C., housekeeper for 40 years of the late Justice Benjamin Nathan Cardozo, of the supreme court, will receive \$75,000 from the estate of the justice under the terms of his will, filed today in Westchester county surrogate court.

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## The Grange

Eagle Point Grange met July 19.

Although it was an exceedingly warm evening, there was a good attendance.

Legislative report by W. E. Davies was most interesting.

Agricultural committee, by J. C. Lusk, started a general discussion on cooperative marketing, and especially on cooperative manufacture of cheese and butter.

Question of a picnic soon was brought up and will be reported on at next meeting. We hope to have a joint picnic with Lake Creek and Upper Rogus Granges.

Library committee always has a good report and during the past year has supplied the Grange members with many pamphlets valuable to anyone interested in agricultural subjects. This work has been much appreciated and is in charge of Mrs. Lulu Taylor.

Home Economics report, given by Mrs. Lillian Force, gave the appointments and announcements for that work.

Mrs. Mable Harnish and Mrs. Ethel Coy have been on the hall committee for July and have made the hall attractive with many flowers.

Refreshments were served by Lottie Cingade, Lyle Cingade, Sam Harnish and Dottie Dutton.

Lecture program, in charge of the Home Economics committee, included:

Kitchen Band, composed of several Home Economics ladies and led by Minnie Putman, played several cowboy numbers. This was a colorful number with cowboy costumes, campfire and flapjack toasting, with the leader doing the whoopee act.

Two interpretative dances by June Tingleaf and Margie Nichols.

Skit by Mary Weidman and Beryl Hickson, and a skit by Helen Kent and Margaret Simmons.

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