

Small But Noisy Factions Keep Politics of Hate Alive in Britain

London (AP) — The politics of hate are alive in Britain today — led by tiny groups with little chance of popular appeal but capable of making lots of noise.

Jews, Negroes and Communists are the chief targets of these extremist rightwing political parties noisily vying for attention.

The extremists march, wear uniforms and frequently talk in a manner that recalls Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini. Some of them heatedly deny the connection. Others, like Colin Jordan's national socialist movement, do not.

Jordan is a 38-year-old, blond, blue-eyed school teacher at Coventry. His speeches preach "racial purity" and his July 1 Trafalgar Square Rally, which ended in a riot, had the slogan "Free

Britain from Jewist Control." British law forbids political uniforms on the street. But in their spartan headquarters, Jordan's followers wear black shirts, jack boots and a "sun-wheel" emblem which they claim is as old as "Aryan" as Hitler's swastika.

Day of Awakening

Hitler talked of "der tag" (the day). Jordan talks of his own der tag — the day when unemployment and hard times gives him his chance in "the day of awakening" for the British people. The National Socialists revere the memory of Arnold Leese, the late British Fascist who himself revered Adolf Hitler and who called Sir Oswald Mosley a "koshier Fascist."

Mosley is the best known figure in Britain's extremist rightwing political stage. Before World War II, Mosley's black shirts fought street battles with the Jews of London's Whitechapel area. Mosley stood at Mussolini's side at a Roman Fascist parade. Britain kept him in the Tower of London during much of World War II. It has been a strange career for the man who was once considered the darling of Britain's Conservative and Labor parties.

A World War I hero, Mosley shot to success as a rising Conservative party member of Parliament whose few critics included the then almost unheeded voice of Winston Churchill. Apparently feeling stifled by Tory traditionalism, Mosley shocked the Tories (many considered him a future prime minister) by switching to the Labor party. He was a



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member of a Labor government cabinet when he quit and in 1932 moved to the far, far right. He called for "action."

A Good Orator

Mosley is a good orator. Wealthy and handsome at 65, he can be charming in private. He now admits a few mistakes.

"My quarrel with the Jews arose from the fact they were trying to drag us into a war with Germany," he said.

But Mosley today talks not of Jews.

Of Negroes, Mosley says "I don't want to persecute the colored people. All I say is, send them back to their homeland," Mosley said.

Mosley blames Communist trouble-makers for the rioting that ended his July 22 Trafalgar Square rally. Many observers agree. But there is little sympathy for Mosley, whose candidates for offices — usually in voting areas where racial tension is felt — draw at best only tiny fractions of the poll.

Andrew Fountaine, a 44-year-old gentleman farmer, heads the third major extremist organization—the British National party. Unlike Jordan, Fountaine has his group seek elected office with as little luck as Mosley's candidates.

Fountaine claims his program to save Britain from economic and racial woes is blocked by a hostile "Zionist" press. Like Mosley, he disowns violence. He drummed out of the party a teenager who was caught by police with a bomb in his pocket.

Says Membership Tiny Fountaine would have colored people shipped home from Britain and would like to have a Britain in which Jews would prefer not to live.

Four Appear in Local Circuit Court

Harvey LeRoy Sherman, 29, and Frank Sherman, 27, both Coos Bay, pleaded guilty in Jackson county circuit court last week to charges of burglary in a dwelling.

They were arrested by Oregon state police in connection with the entry of five cabins in the Union Creek area.

The cases of both men were continued by Judge James M. Main for sentencing. Frederick Michael Woodridge, 21, of 15 Stewart ave., also appeared for probation revocation. His case was continued for sentencing. Woodridge was placed on probation for five years July 11 for

obtaining property by false pretenses.

The fourth person to appear was Geraldine Fuye Driskell, 20, of 234 1/2 Manzanita st., Central Point, who received a suspended sentence and was placed on probation for three years. She was charged with burglary not in a dwelling and ordered to make restitution.

Court Records

ASHLAND MUNICIPAL COURT—Carl C. Nickola, 43, of 801 1/2 North Central ave., Medford, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, \$200, 30-day jail sentence suspended.

Larry Allen Pierce, violation of basic rule, \$20.

Ronal J. Chambers, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.

Mary Frances Woods, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.

Claude Jefferson Miller, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.

John Kellogg James, violation of basic rule, \$15.

Woodrow Jackson Cullop, drink in a public place, \$25.

James Theodore Douglas, improper left turn, \$5.

Harvey Louis Corwin, violation of basic rule, \$20.

Carl Travis Soblit, violation of basic rule, \$15.

John Kellogg James, violation of basic rule, \$15.

Meta Ann Baines, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.

Greg James Conner, violation of basic rule, \$20.

Honald Dean Card, excessive noise, \$20.

Garnet Beach Ratley, violation of basic rule, \$15.

Lucian McCardless Baker, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.

Sue Murphree Beck, violation of basic rule, \$20.

Ralph Sheldon Hubbard, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.

Deil Venard East, improper left turn, \$5.

Peggy Louise Jones, violation of basic rule, \$5.

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