

Neo-Nazis Flourish in West Germany

HANNOVER, Germany (AP)—About 800 former Nazis have got back their old political jobs in the West German state of Lower Saxony.

They include the last chief of staff of Hitler's bulging storm troops, Wilhelm Heppmann; the former lord mayor of Goettingen, Albert Gnadl, who is back on the City Council; and several founders of the outlawed Socialist Reich party.

They were swept into office as mayors and councilors by a tide of rightist votes in the recent municipal elections.

Neo-nazism is officially dead, killed by the West German Constitutional Court's ban on the Socialist Reich party (SRP), but it is an extremely lively corpse.

Nazism is hybridized, as state police here have found. Just before the elections they raided 41 new political groups which had sprung up as self-appointed heirs to the SRP. As if that was not chopped off one growth another took its place.

The Interior Ministries of both Lower Saxony and the neighboring industrial state of North-Rhine Westphalia are investigating a number of groups whose candidacies were successful. Some elections may be declared invalid.

It is in the lonely rural areas of Lower Saxony—the forests of the Harz Mountains—the storm-nazism still flourishes.

Some people there still believe in witches, farmhouses, even built, bear pagan symbols to ward off evil spirits. Many people there still believe Hitler was right.

Isolated inns echo nightly with the notes of old Nazi anti-Semitic and street fighting songs. Hitler's favorite march is played by village bands.

The market town of Verden gave

an enthusiastic welcome to a rally of 5,000 veterans of the SS Elite Corps, branded as a criminal organization by the Nuremberg Tribunal. The mayor said the town was "honored" by their presence.

It is here that the Hitler generals, Bernhard Ramcke and Otto Ernst Remer, find the audiences that wildly cheer their anti-allied rabble-rousing speeches.

The ban on the SRP made some 267,000 voters, or 11 per cent of the state electorate, homeless. Political observers watched the municipal elections carefully to see where they found haven.

The trend was obscured by the complexity of the voting system and the multiplicity of "voting blocs," but it was evident that many of the Nazis, like Schepmann, owed their success to the support of the radically inclined Refugee party (BHE)—a power in an area where 30 per cent of the population are dispossessed refugees.

There was also a trend for established right-wing parties to take a couple of paces further right to appeal to the old Nazis and disgruntled refugees. This was particularly noticeable in the Deutsche Partei (German party), which elected a notable nationalist, Dr. Hans Seehorn, as its chairman. He declared at the party convention that the German Reich must be reborn and parts of Czechoslovakia "rewon."

An old stormtrooper, Dr. Helmut Krueger, is trying to create an anti-Marxist national opposition of the odd groups on the lunatic fringe. Now in his 40s he was once in the Goebbels Propaganda Ministry.

He claims that if the SRP had not been banned it would have obtained 50 seats in the Federal Parliament in next year's national elections. He is confident that his "national opposition" will get at least 30 seats.



MAN NOW BEAUTIFUL WOMAN. The New York Daily News says in a copyrighted story that six operations over a two year period have changed the sex of George W. Jorgensen, Jr., (upper left), formerly of the Bronx and that Jorgensen is now living in Denmark as a strikingly beautiful woman, known now as Christine (lower left). At right is a full length picture of Christine wearing clothes which she made herself.

Humphrey To Meet Snyder

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and his appointed Republican successor, George M. Humphrey, meet here today.

It will be Humphrey's first visit to the capital since he was named by President-elect Eisenhower to be the incoming Secretary of the Treasury. Snyder has promised full cooperation and a smooth changeover.

Eastern May Resume Flights

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Eastern Air Lines planned to resume some Constellation flights today and told striking flight engineers to return to work by 2 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, or lose their jobs.

EAL officials said two Constellation flights from New York to Miami and one northbound from Miami would be made, using flight engineer supervisors as regular crew members.

EAL's Constellation fleet was grounded at 6 a.m. Monday when flight engineers struck for higher wages after several weeks of negotiations for a new contract.

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See the **NEW ROUND BOBBIN**

Television Baby Doing Fine

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

DENVER (AP)—The baby born in view of television witnesses last night is a boy—Gordon Campbell Kerr by ounces, and mother and son are "doing fine."

It was a dramatic and history-making event, this first telecast of a human birth. Tiny Gordon became the youngest TV star to date, a record unlikely to be broken.

Millions of Americans were brought into a hospital delivery room to see Gordon seconds after he was born. The broadcast was carried on a nation-wide network.

Some Western cities will see it on film after this month's end.

The baby was delivered by Caesarean operation, taken by surgery from his mother, Mrs. Lillian Kerr, 35.

John R. Kerr, 35, the father and an Army sergeant, was looking at a TV screen in the hospital, confessing he was "as nervous as any father would be." Gordon is the Kerrs' third child, and second boy, all born by Caesarean operation.

First, the TV audience saw doctors preparing for the operation. There came a loud rumbling sound. This was the heart beat of the yet-unborn Gordon, magnified through a stethoscope placed over his mother's abdomen.

The camera flicked elsewhere, to show modern care of premature babies. A few minutes later, it brought watchers back to the delivery room of the Colorado General Hospital of the University of Colorado Medical School.

A doctor was lifting Gordon, backside view, taken from his mother's womb, as another physician severed the umbilical cord.

Actually, the surgery had taken but one minute.

Gordon was carried to a nearby table, swathed in warm-protecting blankets, then given the ministrations of skilled medicine customary for every baby.

Suction devices drew mucus from his mouth and nose, and Gordon began to live in a new strange world of atmosphere.

His little lungs drew in life-giving oxygen, and then came his faint cries, the way a baby starts to live in this world of air.

Quickly, doctors clamped the stub of the umbilical cord. Into his eyes went drops of silver nitrate, the usual protection against infection of our windows upon the world.

The telecast was sponsored by Smith, Kline and French, Philadelphia pharmaceutical firm, in co-operation with the American Medical Association, holding its sixth annual clinical session here.



The night the town can't get to sleep

ROKs Regain Pinpoint Area

SEOUL (AP)—Hard-fighting South Korean troops slashed back at Chinese Communists on Pinpoint Hill today and regained most of the forward positions lost to the Reds earlier in the day.

The Chinese slammed up heavy saps just before daybreak in their heaviest assault on the hill since Nov. 14. In a bitter hand-to-hand struggle fought in near-zero weather the Reds forced the South Korean defenders back and occupied Allied caves and bunkers.

The South Koreans held fast to the crest of Pinpoint, dominant peak on Sniper Ridge. Allied artillery and air strikes pounded the Reds.

At 2 p.m. the ROKs opened their counterattack.

U. S. Eighth Army headquarters said they regained virtually all the lost positions and had pushed on down the slopes.

The Chinese last night stabbed at Rocky Point, just east of Pinpoint Hill. They were driven off by Allied artillery after an all-night fight.

Fighting elsewhere along the frigid 150-mile battlefront was light.

In the air war, B26 bombers last night struck at Communist supply lines. Pilots reported 110 Red trucks destroyed.

Fifteen B29 Superforts from Okinawa attacked an airfield at Pyongyang.



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Hearts stand still, not alone with sympathy, but with the thought, "There, but for the grace of God, goes mine!"

And greatly as the searchers need the newspaper to find out the details, the rest of us in our suspense need the newspaper even more.

When the lost is found, no matter how we first hear the news, we snatch up the paper to get the whole warming story.

Every day—in milder measure, perhaps—there are many stories that affect everyone of us. Some pieces of news are told nowhere else. Others are never told in full except in the newspaper.

You never know when you get up in the morning what the newspaper will bring you. One day's big news may come from Washington . . . another's from the used car lot down the

block. You only know that every day there will be things you can't afford to miss. So you read the newspaper every day. And so does everybody else.

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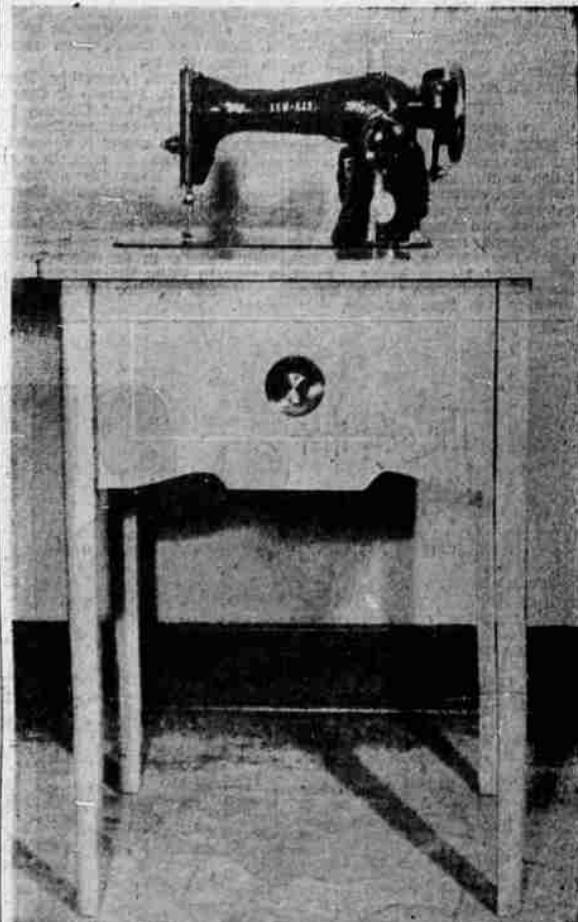
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