

ENEMIES TAKE STRANGE JABS AT NAZIS, PRINTED ARTICLES OFTEN GO TO THE EXTREMES

Berlin, Germany, Dec. 20—Extremism is likely to accompany all great national revolutions, and to take place at the expense of an unfortunate particular class. The aristocrats suffered in France in 1789; the middle bourgeoisie in Russia in 1917; the free-masons in Fascist Italy. The enemies of Nazi Germany are a wider category—Jews pacifists communists socialists, democrats. Nazi fanaticism has attacked the m with extraordinary ferocity. And sometimes—uniquely among revolutions—the result is humorous.

From Nazi Pamphlet

Here for instance are selections from a Nazi pamphlet, "The New Bases of Racial Research," by Herman Gauch: "In no-Nordic, the teeth, corresponding to the snoutlike appearance of the upper jaw, stand a more oblique angle than in animals. . . . The grinding motion of chewing in Nordics allows the chewing to take place with the mouth closed, whereas the squeezing nature of chewing in men of other races inclines them to make the same smacking noises of animals.

"But the Nordic mouth has further superiorities. Just as the color red has a stirring effect the bright red mouth of Nordic attracts and provokes kisses and courtship. It looks prepossessing and as it were kiss-capable. "On the other hand, the non-Nordic's broad, thick-lipped mouth, together with his wide dilated nostrils, displays sensual eagerness, a malicious and false leer, and a sipping movement indicative of voluptuous self-indulgence. "Talking with [the aid of] hands and feet is characteristic of non-Nordics, while the Nordic man stands calmly, often with his hands in his pockets.

"We find a pronounced sense of modesty only in the Nordic civilization. But the dark-skinned man is hardly able to blush externally.

"The non-Nordic man occupies an intermediate position between the Nordics and the animals, just about next to the anthropoid ape. He is therefore not a complete man. He is really no man at all, but a transition, an intermediate stage. Better and more apt is the designation 'Subman' (untermensch)."

"Jewish" Dogs Taxed

In Saxony the Aryan principle has been applied even to dogs. Pure-bred dogs pay 20 marks a year tax. Mongrel [i.e. "Jewish"] dogs suffer under the burden of a 60-mark tax. In Leipzig the words "Amen" and "Hallelujah" have been cut out of the church service because of their Jewish origin.

A magazine called National Health and published in Nuremberg by nazis contains the following remarkable contributions to modern medicine.

"Vaccination, i.e., artificially making the healthy sick as a supposedly prevention of disease, is a blot on the escutcheon of German science.

"The tracing of almost all diseases to bacteria against whose entrance into the body we can do nothing, is a serious scientific error. . . . Many chemical products are fiendish devices perfected by Marxist scientists and marketed by Jewish industrialists to weaken the blond race."

The article concludes with the following appeal to economic nationalism:

"The diet experts are forever arguing the question: Meat or no meat, and quite forget to ask: Have the meat-giving animals and their fodder been raised on German soil—on native soil, that has been naturally and not chemically fertilized? Or is it a liberalistic animal—i.e., has it been fattened on the shortest possible time by every sort of artificial means? Is the meat from Germany or from any other country? For these meats are not the same. The latter will make the individual sick and weaken his race."

Asserts Christ Was Not a Jew

Among other times that might—outside of Germany—be considered mildly fanatical:

"Christ cannot possibly have been a Jew. I don't have to prove that scientifically. It is so." (Hero in Dr. Goebbels, novel "Michael")

"If Adolph Hitler had arisen in the middle ages we should have been today the foremost nation in the world, the master of an inhabited earth." (Dr. Richard Suchenwirth, Nazi essayist in

"Von Ersten bis zum Dritten Reich.") "For the church the word peace does not mean the opposite of war." (Reichsbishop Meulled, head of the new German Christian church.)

"In a new reproduction of 'Faust,' which could not have been conceived more in national spirit. . . . we will make Gretchen a girl of the proletariat." (Theatre Director Paul Rose.)

"We national socialists say: Legality is that which does the German people good; and illegality is that which harms the German people." (Minister of Interior Dr. Frick.)

"Whoever heard the leader (Hitler) at Nuremberg make his speech, so full of meaning about German culture and German art, felt the same thing: there spoke in him the revelation of a Higher One." (Oberpraesident Kube.)

"Hitler and Luther belong together; they are of the same German stamp and substance." (Prof. Rust, Prussian minister of education.)

"In this newly begun chapter of history, the German people have elected Adolph Hitler as their 'champion before God.' (Dr. Frank, Reichsminister for justice.)

POEMS FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK CHRISTMAS

(By Harriett F. Brummit)

I am thinking to day of a country of old
By the side of the Lake Galilee
Where the one of whom the prophets
foretold
The wise men went forth to see.

They followed a beautiful guiding star
Till they came to the place where He
lay
And they brought to Him gifts from
afar

There were gifts that first Christmas
day.
And unto us a child was given
"For of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Did you ever present wife with a
new window for Christmas? Why not
think of something out of the ordinary.
December days are not just getting
shorter. They are getting fewer.

CITY ELECTION

THE ELECTION FOR MAYOR AND
ALDERMEN FOR THE CITY
OF FREDERICTON

For the Ensuing Year Will Be
Held On

Monday the Eighth Day
of January, 1934

At the Polling Places as follows:
DIVISION NO. 1.—For all voters residing or owning property above the northwest centre line of Carleton Street, prolonged, at or near the City Hall, in the said City.
DIVISION NO. 2.—For all voters residing or owning property in the remainder of the said City, at or near the County Court House, in the said city.

NOMINATIONS

Every candidate for the office of Mayor or Alderman shall be qualified to vote at the election for which he is nominated and shall be nominated by at least Two Ratepayers residing in the City of Fredericton, and qualified to vote at the ensuing election for which such candidate is nominated. Every nomination paper, with a certificate of the City Treasurer, shall be filed with the City Clerk or at his office, and not later than Four o'clock on the afternoon of TUESDAY, the SECOND DAY of JANUARY, 1934, and the City Clerk before receiving such nomination paper, shall ascertain from the same that the requirements of the Election Act have been complied with.

No candidate is qualified to be nominated for Alderman unless at the time of nomination he is a resident of the WARD for which he is nominated.

The acceptance of each candidate and the signature of at least TWO resident qualified voters, who must sign the nomination paper, shall be proved by affidavit attached to the nomination.

In case of a contest, each elector shall be entitled to vote for ONE Candidate for Mayor, for ONE Candidate for Alderman for Wellington Ward, for ONE Candidate for Alderman for St. Anne's Ward, for ONE Candidate for Alderman for Carleton Ward, for ONE Candidate for Alderman for Queen's Ward, for ONE Candidate for Alderman for King's Ward. Dated this 21st day of December, A.D. 1933.

FRED I. HAVILAND,
City Clerk.

THE FLYING LINDBERGH'S WERE GIVEN A NOISY WELCOME ON RETURN FROM LONG FLIGHT

New York, Dec. 19—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh finishing a dramatic 25,000-mile journey over much of the globe, came home today to hang the baby's stocking up for Christmas. They alighted at Glenn Curtiss Airport North Beach, Queens, at 2.38 p.m. E.S.T.

The big monoplane circles low over the East River while dozens of craft set up a terrific din and landed near the ramp of an aircraft company.

The Lindberghs covered the last lap of their historic journey the 640 mile hop from Charleston S.C., in just three minutes less than six hours.

Lindbergh circles the beach here and then headed out over Flushing Bay in the direction of the Curtiss airport at North Beach. Evidently seeing the large crowd gathered there he circled again over the bay and finally brought his plane down into the waters of Flushing Bay about half a mile from shore.

He taxied the ship to a float and while its motor still was idling, work of mooring the plane was started.

Record Survey Flight

The Lindberghs came home just five

months and 10 days after hopping from New York on a thrill-packed survey flight that took them over Eastern Canada sub-Arctic lands, Great Britain, Europe, Africa, South and Central America.

They had hurried a bit during the last stages of their journey so as to be home during the holidays with Jon Morrow Lindbergh 16-month-old son of the famous couple. Before they alighted they circles over Englewood, N. J., and dipped in salute to the child which is at the home of its grandmother, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow.

Col. Lindbergh's decision to come down here, the point where pontoons were fitted to his plane for his historic flight, came as a surprise. Little or no preparations had been made for his arrival and, with the exception of aircraft officials, there was only a small number on hand.

As the big red monoplane settled gracefully into the sun-flecked waves of the Broad river both Col. Lindbergh and his wife who has acted as copilot, navigator and wireless operator on the flight, stood up and smiled broadly toward the shores.

There mechanics of the Edo Aircraft Corporation had already prepared equipment to draw the element-scarred plane up on a ramp for overhauling.

Col. Lindbergh was the first to alight from the ship. He climbed out on the float and in a moment was back in the plane to shut of the motor.

Climbing out a second time he assisted Mrs. Lindbergh in alighting from the plane and then both walked away from it. To an official of the aircraft the colonel said:

"Thanks a lot for helping us out."

Lindbergh's Face Tanned

Col. Lindbergh's face was tanned from his long trip and both he and his wife appeared to be quite cold from their flight up the coast from Charleston S.C.

Mrs. Lindbergh wore a heavy white jacket made much in the fashion of those worn by the Eskimo. She carried a cushion under her arm.

Arriving at the shore, both Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh went into the office of the Edo Company.

To all questions as to his destination now, Col. Lindbergh replied:

"You'll just have to excuse me please."

It was believed, however, that they would probably go to the Morrow home at Englewood to see their son and other relatives.

Bound for Englewood

A few minutes later it became known definitely that Englewood was their destination.

Waving toward the small gathering outside the building Col. Lindbergh said:

"The only thing we want right now is for all these people to let us go home quietly. We've been travelling around a bit, you know."

Lindbergh declined a proffered police escort to Englewood, but it was learned that the police were making arrangements to send motor cycle police ahead of them anyway to guard them and clear the way.

The honeymoon is waning, when the bridegroom begins to recall all the "warnings" his bachelor friends gave him.

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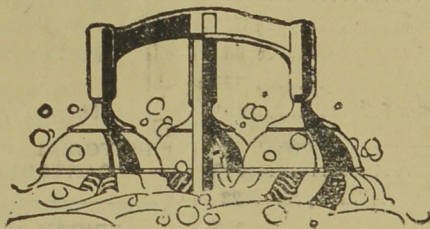
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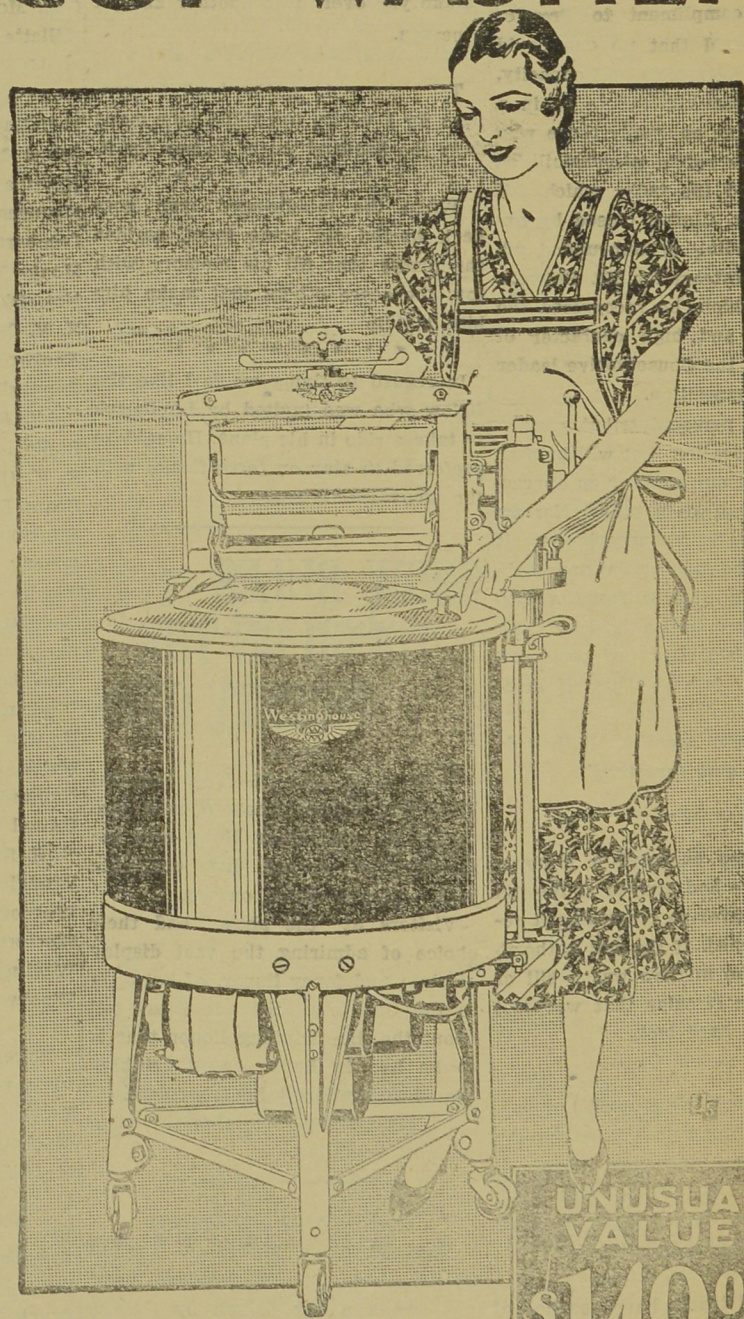
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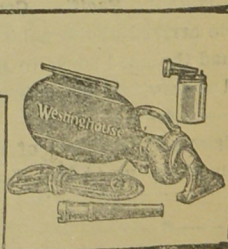
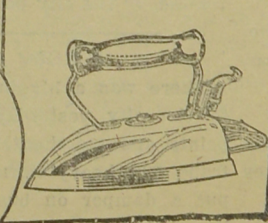
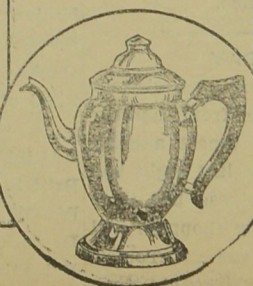
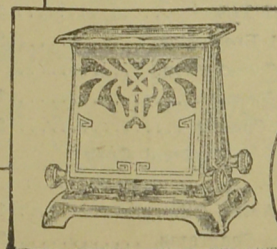
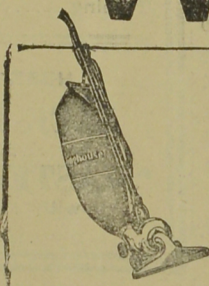


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