

BERLIN IS KEPT 'PEPPED UP' BY HITLER PARADES

Dozens of Bands, Thousands of Nazis in Uniform Strut in Streets.

Following is the third of a series of articles by Milton Bronner, London correspondent of the *Newspaper Enterprise Association*, telling of his recent trip through German cities.

BY MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Writer

LONDON, April 19—Almost everybody likes a parade. And Adolf Hitler, as German dictator, is seeing that Berlin has plenty of them.

Not only by day, but occasionally at night, when great torchlight processions are staged, dozens of Nazi bands lead thousands of uniformed men marching beneath a sea of waving banners.

Then, as a regular parade diet, every Monday and again every Thursday, a police band marches through Unter den Linden, followed by platoons of police and Nazi auxiliaries.

On the surface all seems normal and peaceful in Berlin. The streets are crowded here as in other large cities.

Many Buy in Jewish Shops

The only difference in the usual animated picture is to be found in the marked presence of the Nazi Brown Shirts. Many people are still patronizing the big Jewish shops despite the recent one-day boycott, and despite the daily excited anti-Semitic attacks appearing in *Angriff*, the paper conducted by Minister of Propaganda Goebels.

There are no visible signs of fear or nervousness. There has, however, been a noticeable cessation of street fighting between Nazis and Communists, owing to the complete domination of the former.

There now are only occasional outbreaks in the slum quarters of various cities, and these soon are put down. Many Germans say the streets are safer than at any other time in recent years.

One of the most marked changes to be found in the German citizen is in his disinclination to discuss politics. As in Italy, where Mussolini or his policies never are discussed publicly, the German of today will not discuss Hitler or the Nazi government with those whom he may meet in public.

White Light District Gay

Kurfuerstendamm, Berlin's white light district, blazes with lights by night, with bands and orchestras playing and night club women singing. At the famous Haus Vaterland, where each vast room typifies various sections of Germany by scenic effects, bands, waiters and menus, I found only three rooms fairly crowded.

The rest were almost empty. Jewish residents who formerly were the best spenders here, were conspicuous by their absence. One restaurant, in the arcade off Unter den Linden, displays a sign that it is a pure German house and has a Nazi band as a daily attraction.

In the big hotel dining rooms and in famous restaurants, where for many years the Prussian officers were once conspicuous, a frequent sight now is that of costless Nazi officers, their Sam Brown belts strapped over their brown shirts, with a revolver swinging from the hip.

Shops Sell Hitler Photos

Small shops throughout Berlin recall the early Fascist days in Italy, their windows being filled with cheap pictures and medallions of Hitler, as well as numerous books and pamphlets, the product of Nazi authors whose works were rushed into print.

Early adherents of Hitler have opened shops where they specialize in the sale of Nazi uniforms, insignia, medals, banners and pictures. They are doing a good business.

Mediocre plays are to be found at the theaters. At the movies one finds films approved by the Nazis. These tell stories of how Germany triumphed over France in 1870 and of how Germany fought the World war.

The windup is usually a picture of Hitler and his storm troops. Meantime, the police or Nazi auxiliaries raid the poor Jewish quarters almost daily. The raids are declared to be searches for arms and forbidden papers and literature.

Hitler Extremely Busy

The amusement of the moment seems to be for idlers in Berlin seems to be to stand for hours on Wilhelmstrasse in the hope of catching a glimpse of Hitler or Hindenburg as they pass by. Hitler is becoming almost as invisible as Hindenburg.

He is perhaps the hardest working man in Germany. He lives, mainly, in the Chancellery on Wilhelmstrasse, where he receives deputation after deputation of doctors, farmers, Nazi business leaders to whom he has intrusted the key positions of the country, correspondents and others.

He does not drink or smoke, is said to have no inclination toward conviviality.

The telegraph lines of Germany are owned by the government. All news dispatches filed on these lines, therefore, are seen by government officials, but dispatches are not usually held up, delayed, unless there is some direct attack upon the government.

The general run of dispatches, representing straight reporting of facts, are being passed, I was told.

Next—Hamburg and the Hitler anti-Jew campaign.

WOMAN DIES IN FALL

Topples From Truck Driven by Husband; Rushed to Hospital.

Mrs. Marie Bradshaw, 25, of 200 Terrace avenue, was injured fatally early today when she fell out of a truck, driven by her husband, Paul Bradshaw, Model Bakery driver, as he turned from East street onto Terrace avenue. She was taken to city hospital in another truck. She died several hours later.

NEW MAPS ARE READY

State to Distribute 35,000 Indiana Highway Charts.

Thirty-five thousand new state highway department maps, including among other features the best routes to the Chicago world's fair, are ready for free distribution at the State House today.

Hard Language Version of 'Front Page' Used

Walter Jackson, Jayne Hoffman and Norman Buchan Give the Best Performances in Civic Theater Cast.

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN

THE strong or dirty language version of "The Front Page" is being used by the Civic Theater as its latest offering at the Playhouse. Members of the cast are called upon to call this character or that character a so and so with all the adjectives.

I am going on record again by stating that I am not interested in a character calling another character a dirty so and so.

Even after this play opened in New York there were certain eliminations made along these strong language lines which aided the show and placed it more in character.

When it was done as a road show attraction in this city several years ago, many of the so and sos were treated with a purifying treatment before the words were uttered.

"The Front Page," is a tough job for any Little or Civic Theater to undertake. This play calls for a lot of business and above all it calls for types.

In the first act, Hale MacKeen, the director has done pretty well with the newspaper types as to actions but not conversation or "business" of acting.

His game of reporters is well done, but MacKeen has not speeded the action of business.

The second act near its climax gets fire and dramatic sweep when Walter Jackson enters as Walter Burns. Then things begin to happen and the play takes on real action.

The same is true when Jayne Hoffman as Mollie Malloy, the convic's sweetheart, arrives on the scene. The same is true when Norman Buchan as Sheriff Hartman really gets going. In the first act, Buchan was not so convincing but when he got his hat off, he started to make good and convincing theater.

The cast, which is a large one, is as follows:

Wilson, American Tom Maffay

Endicott, Post Willard Shulz

McClure, Journal Ralph Marion

McCue, City News Bureau Horace H. Higinbotham

Egan, Daily News Robert Hanika

McGraw, Journal of Commerce Tom Sargent

Bunting, Tribune Dick Groenendick

McGraw, Schlosser, Woodenshoes, Etc. R. Blayne McCurry

McGraw, Little, Hartman Perry Meek

Hillier, Johnson, Herald Examiner Walter Lampel

Jennie, Sherriff, Hartman Tom Sargent

Mollie, Malloy Jayne Hoffman

Grant, Gantz Norman Buchan

The Mayor Lillian Hamilton

Carter, A. Coe Carter A. Coe

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