

Nationalists Adopt Pattern of Germany; Rabble-Rousers Try to Organize Youth

(Continued From Page One)

activities was named chairman of the youth movement. This was Kenneth Goff.

Goff is a former Communist who, in late 1939, when Hitler looked like a world conqueror, switched allegiance.

He formerly was on the advisory staff of the American Youth Congress and a member of the National Executive Committee of the Young Communists League.

During the depression he was a leader of the Council of Unemployed.

Deserting to the Nationalist camp, Goff had no trouble working as enthusiastically for the new cause as he had for the old. He wrote for Gerald L. K. Smith's sheet, "The Cross and Flag" and for other similar publications.

Work Among Students

He spoke before Earl Southard's Citizens of U. S. A. Committee, the Chicago Nationalist outfit, and was on the "National Emergency Committee" formed by Smith when he went to San Francisco to heckle the United Nations conference.

And in Detroit, leaders of the United States of America, the revived Ku Klux Klan, say they expect both Goff and Rev. Springer to come in with them.

The Englewood movement has taken in the youth group of the Rev. Bob Parr's church, in Detroit, and organizations in Buffalo, Los Angeles and other cities.

Goff's outfit has a committee to distribute tracts among high school youth and the armed forces.

"The Cowboy Minister"

Springer, who likes to be known as the "cowboy minister," is an associate of former U. S. Senator Robert R. Reynolds, chairman of the American Nationalist Party which is attempting to unite all the dissident groups of the country.

In 1943, while he was chairman of the senate military affairs committee, Reynolds, sent money for a subscription to Springer's paper, the "Western Voice," with a letter saying, "By the way, I have heard my wife, Mrs. Reynolds, the former Evelyn Walsh McLean, speak of you most kindly."

Certain other religious leaders have added their support to the Nationalist movement, preaching the hate creed from their pulpits and in their publications.

Part Played by Winrod

The worst of these, because of his influence in his part of the country, is the Rev. Gerald B. Winrod of Wichita, Kas. He is under indictment for sedition.

Winrod, widely characterized as the "Jayhawk Nazi," publishes the "Defender," containing material which in part formed the basis of charges on which he was indicted.

In 1938 Winrod and the Rev. George D. Blomgren, anti-Nazi preacher, toured Germany under arrangements made by Dr. Otto H. S. Vollbrecht, notorious Nazi propagandist, who sold a Guttenberg Bible to the Congressional Library and used the proceeds to finance his work in this country.

"High Privilege and Honor"

Winrod was granted interviews with Hitler and other top German leaders and, on his return, to this country, began a full-scale pro-Nazi campaign.

Senator Reynolds, in 1939, included a Winrod radio speech in the Congressional Record.

Thereafter, Reynolds wrote Winrod that he considered it "a high privilege and honor to be provided with the opportunity of bringing to the attention of the American public such a marvelous address."

Winrod is a cousin of Rev. Jonathan Perkins of Los Angeles, who formed a committee of California pastors to sponsor Gerald L. K. Smith's San Francisco appearance at the time of the United Nations conference.

Gets Into Bible School

Co-operating with Perkins in preparing for Smith's visit were the Rev. J. A. Lovell, head of the Kingdom Fellowship, and G. Allison Phelps, California representative of the Nationalist Party, who broadcasts regularly from Station KGER and who was condemned by the American Legion for subversive activities.

Nationalism has gotten into the Northwestern Theological Seminary and Bible Training School, Minneapolis, through its president, Dr. A. B. Riley.

This is an old school, with 450 students and 1500 alumni in American pulpits.

They are getting the Nationalist party line from the school's publication, "Northwestern Pilot."

"Christian Crusaders"

In one issue of the magazine, Dr. Riley complained that "if one has a friendly word about the best informed Catholic priest in America—Father Coughlin—or has shown interest in the brilliant addresses of Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling (a sedition defendant), he is considered un-American." He writes for Winrod's sheet, the "Defender."

Aspiring to succeed to the power that the Rev. Fr. Coughlin once wielded is the Rev. Fr. Arthur W. Terminiello of Huntville, Ala. He broadcasts weekly from two Alabama stations and Smith's "Cross and Flag" reprints these speeches.

Fr. Terminiello has an organization called Union of Christian Crusaders and publishes the "Crusader."

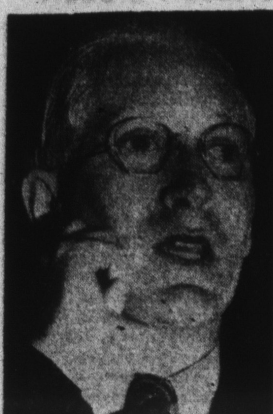
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Want quick relief from that tormenting itchy? Soles liquid H.V. 222 reaches deep down through open blisters and cracks to kill breeding fungi on contact. Quick, glorious, soothing relief... or money back guaranteed. Use only as directed. Absolutely safe, H.V. 222... 35¢ and 75¢... at all drug counters.

70% of druggists replying to a 30-city survey endorse

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Rabble-Rousers Organize Youth



Kenneth Goff... Nationalist youth leader.



Rev. Gerald Winrod... Jayhawk rabble rouser.

Rev. Fr. Terminiello
145 E. 9th St.
New York 67, N.Y.
Dear Colonel,
I hope you will forgive me for this long delay in answering your letter while I did appreciate greatly. I have been so busy trying to get things organized in life it is too late.
Thank you for the copy of your letter about some of which I had read before.
Will you please send me a copy of the Nationalist Party and I will cooperate with you. And as for the money I have been promised I will have something definite and then I would be delighted to get together with you.
Sincerely yours,
A. W. Terminiello

Letters written by Rev. Fr. Arthur W. Terminiello to E. N. Sanctuary, sedition defendant.

sader," both of which go right down the Nationalist Party line. Bishop T. J. Toolen of Alabama stopped publication of Father Terminiello's anti-Semitic sheet, "Rural Justice."

Defends Fr. Coughlin

Fr. Terminiello carries on an extensive correspondence with Nationalist groups and leaders throughout the country. Last May, he wrote to Col. E. N. Sanctuary, sedition defendant, answering a request that he help distribute Sanctuary's anti-Semitic "Talmud Unmasked."

Tomorrow: Nationalists Lure Veterans.

Mother Fights for Child; Case Up to Supreme Court

(Continued From Page One)

man then was appointed special judge.

In the course of these events, Steve's mother swore out a peace warrant against Mr. Pittman for allegedly "annoying" her.

Still undecided, along with the custody case, is the issue of allotment pay granted by the coast guard for Steve's support.

He said he conferred with her there, instead of in Superior court, because she is employed in a local war plant and he didn't want her to lose any working hours.

Recently, Edwin Boswell replaced Mr. Huffman as special judge in the litigation.

Prior to the recent court skirmish, Mrs. Stonehouse had Steve in her possession since 1939, with the exception of a six weeks' period last summer.

At that time, Superior Court Judge Ralph Hammill awarded him to his grandparents when they charged his mother with child neglect. They alleged that she had boarded Steve in a separate house. The mother was arrested on the Pittman's warrant at Illinois and Washington at and taken to headquarters in the patrol wagon.

Later Judge Hammill reversed his ruling and returned Steve to Mrs. Stonehouse. Williams Miller, the Pittman's attorney, filed an objection petition and Judge Hammill withdrew from the case. Mr. Huffman then was appointed special judge.

While the case was hanging fire, Mr. Huffman conferred on two occasions with Mrs. Stonehouse, then Mrs. Pittman, in his own offices in the Merchants Bank building.

He said he conferred with her there, instead of in Superior court, because she is employed in a local war plant and he didn't want her to lose any working hours.

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TRUMAN CLAIMS PEACE ONLY AIM

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for the peace and welfare of mankind."

Concluding, he stepped back to the stand alongside his general staff and regular staff aides and watched the flag rise over the barracks once occupied by the master minds of Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering's air force.

Played Piano

Eisenhower and Bradley lunched with Mr. Truman before the flag raising. Last night the President gave a state dinner in the little White House, at which he played the piano for Prime Minister Churchill, Premier Stalin and his other guests.

Authorities revealed that Churchill was Stalin's guest at a private dinner Wednesday night.

The belated British announcement of the Stalin-Churchill dinner appeared to be aimed at spicing reports of a growing coolness between the two conferees.

British conference reporters, unaware of the meeting until today, had been speculating freely on the alleged differences that had arisen between Churchill and Stalin.

Some went so far as to say Mr. Truman had been forced to step into the late Franklin D. Roosevelt's Yalta role of mediator to restore harmony.

No one else attended the Anglo-Russian dinner but the two principals and Stalin's interpreters. There was no explanation for the withholding of the news until today when all other social meetings of the Big Three had been made known almost immediately.

Truman Applauded

Mr. Truman, who won a wide reputation for his skill on the keys back in Washington, wound up his state dinner by playing, at Churchill's and Stalin's insistence, Beethoven's Minuet in G.

Both Stalin and Churchill applauded heartily when the President finished, and the party broke up shortly afterward, between 10:45 and 11 p.m.

But the hit of the evening was a G. I. pianist, Sgt. Eugene List, who played Mr. Truman's favorite, Chopin's A-Flat Polonaise, Tchaikovsky's piano concerto, an encore of肖斯塔科维奇.

As soon as the sergeant finished playing for the guests, assembled on the temporary White House porch, Stalin arose and walked over to the piano. The generalissimo shook List's hand and congratulated him. He offered a toast to his health and asked him to play again.

Another Toast

List responded with Russian and American folk music which so delighted Stalin that he "agitated" the sergeant's hand and congratulated him and offered another toast.

Mr. Truman and Stalin then fell into an animated conversation on the folk music of their countries, after which Churchill asked List to play the Missouri waltz.

When he finished, Churchill also went over and shook his hand, but without the toast.

On the business side of the conference, regular meetings of the three foreign secretaries were going ahead on schedule.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, after a brief indisposition which was believed to have been a mild attack of dysentery, was back on the job this morning.

Meanwhile, a transatlantic aerial express service was understood to be keeping Mr. Truman up to date on his White House paper work.

44th Arrivals

The 44th division was arriving with these units: The 71st, 114th, 324th infantry regiments; the 156th, 157th, 217th, 220th field artillery battalions; divisional headquarters and attached units; 44th military police platoon; 44th quartermaster company; 44th signal company; 44th cavalry reconnaissance troop.

The 44th counter intelligence corps battalion; 744th ordnance light maintenance company; 119th medical battalion, 730th order of battle team; 190th photo intelligence team; headquarters division artillery and the 63d engineer corps battalion.

On the Le Jeune are these units of the fifth infantry division: The 11th infantry regiment; 5th signal company; 5th reconnaissance troop (mechanized) and the 705th ordnance light maintenance company.

Fourteen Indianapolis men are among the 14,768 troops of the 44th division scheduled to arrive in New York today on the giant British liner, Queen Elizabeth.

The local veterans are: First Lt. Joseph Yetter, 54 LaGrande ave.; T. Sgt. Kenneth G. Charlton, 924 N. Oxford st.; Pfc. John E. Trostle, 430 N. Bradley st.; T. Sgt. Leslie W. Huff, 1311 Pleasant st.; Pfc. John C. Hommel, 1702 S. Belmont ave.; Pfc. Howard M. Lord, 2225 Riviera dr. Pfc. Fred D. Stewart, 2207 N. Keystone ave. and Technician 4th gr. Louis J. Metello, 302 N. Haugh st.

Pfc. James H. Weaver; Pfc. William B. Berling, 2822 N. Olney st.; Pfc. John J. Flanagan, 3002 S. Carson st.; Pfc. Charles S. Hendrickson, 708 Beecher st.; Sgt. David O. McCormick, 1134 English ave. and Pfc. William R. Burks, 1801 Olive st.

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31,455 G. I.'s Land in N. Y.

(Continued From Page One)

4000-yard front for many critical hours against a vicious German attack.

The Monticello was coming home with 7037 soldiers, including the 23d and 38th regiments of the second (Indian Head) division. The second was organized at Bourmont, France, for world war I and was in at the finish in the tide-turning battle of Meuse-Argonne.

In this war, the 2d went into battle on D plus seven, going ashore on Omaha beach. The division was pulled into the Brittany peninsula for the siege of Brest.

Later in the campaign soldiers of the Indian Head outfit joined the encirclement of the Ruhr. They were in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia when victory came. Division commander is Maj. Gen. Walter M. Robertson, a native of Nelson county, Virginia.

The transport Le Jeune was docked with 4621 troops, including the 11th infantry regiment of the 5th division. The 5th, or "Red Diamond" knifed 700 miles across France and spearheaded the assault on the key city of Metz.

The Germans called the 5th's fighting men "Red Devils." Their commander is Maj. Gen. Albert E. Brown, of Charleston, S. C., who last April succeeded Maj. Gen. Stafford L. Irwin.

The Bret Harte, with 353 reassignment troops, and the Nishmaha, with 12 liberated air forces prisoners of war, complete the home-coming fleet today.

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44th Arrivals

OUTLINE DRIVE ON RACKETEERS

(Continued From Page One)

world" to his recent discharge, he added.

"A bunch of undesirable people have gotten into taxicab driving," the Ft. Harrison commandant continued. "There ought to be some way of licensing the drivers. You license taverns. I know there's a definite connection between taxicab drivers and taverns, although I can't say exactly what it is."

Calls for a Taxi

Safety Board President Will H. Remy asked: "Who's going to protect the soldier from picking up some girl, or letting some girl pick him up?"

"When he gets to town, the average soldier or dischargee makes for a tavern. Soon, a girl is sitting beside him. Often, she succeeds in getting her companion 'tight.' Then, she calls for a taxi."

"This is a kind of lucrative business," Mr. Remy added. "Everybody is trying to get into it. Unfortunately, we can't stop a man at the door of a tavern."

Capt. Levi McCarty, Ft. Harrison provost marshal, believes a number of reported "rollings" actually haven't happened.

Found Money in Shoe

"When booted down, they don't work out, after these boys tell the police and us they've lost money. It's hard to get the truth. For example, a boy who told us today he had been 'rolled' found the money in his shoe."

"I think the police action already is beginning to show good effects, the fort official added.

Prosecutor Sherwood Blue was pessimistic.