

Deputy Fuehrer Hess

An Arrogant Nazi Madman Is Now Doddering Old Man

By JOSEPH FLEMING BERLIN (UPI) — Once he was an arrogant Nazi symbol, resplendent in his brown storm trooper's uniform. He was Adolf Hitler's right hand man and chum, one of the maddest of the gang of madmen who plunged the world into war.

Even in wartime captivity he threatened the British with concentration camps and starvation if they continued to resist.

Now "Prisoner No. 7" is aged and haggard, a stooped, bony scarecrow. Even the Allied wardens in four-power Spandau Prison are sorry for

lifer Rudolf Hess, 72-year-old Deputy Fuehrer, the only inmate in a prison with room for 660.

What will happen to him now that the other six top Nazis sent to Spandau with him by the Nuernberg military tribunal all have been released?

It is expected that a movement already in being to grant clemency to Hess will grow, not so much in Germany but in Britain, the United States and France, if not in Russia.

"He now has been in jail for 25 years," one Western Allied official said. "That is punishment enough, and as Nazis go he was not one of the worst."

"He was convicted at Nuernberg of helping to plan and start the war, yes, but not of war crimes or crimes against humanity.

"As Churchill said, be magnanimous in victory, particularly 21 years after the war."

Even the Russians who took the firmest stand of all the victors on Hess express willingness to discuss easing his lot in prison.

Hess worried all the four powers that run Spandau because in effect after Oct. 1 he went into solitary confinement.

At 10 seconds after midnight on Oct. 1 Hess became the only inmate left in the prison. At that time Baldur von Schirach, half-blind 59-year-old Hitler Youth leader, and Albert Speer, 61-year-old head of the Nazi war economy terms.

NO MIXER Hess, was not a great mixer in prison, but the absence of the others nevertheless was expected to worsen his mental and physical state, never the best.

The Americans, British and French proposed that Hess be moved out of his cell into the prison infirmary. And the Russians agreed to discuss the plan.

Hess for a long time talked very little, complained constantly about his health and appeared to have withdrawn to a world of his own.

But in recent years he chatted with Speer and Schirach when talking was allowed during work periods and walks in the courtyard of the 95-year-old red brick prison in the

Spandau district of the British sector of Berlin.

He does not like work. Of all the garden patches in the courtyard his was the most untidy, although once he took pride in his cabbages, that most German of all vegetables.

Hess is untidy and the other Nazis used to help him clean his cell and make his bed, two of the prisoner's chores.

Is Hess sane? That question has puzzled the world since his mysterious flight to Scotland May 10, 1941 in a mad effort to get Britain to make peace. He flew without Hitler's permission or knowledge.

He was unrealistic enough to think he could persuade the British dukes — he was convinced the dukes had the real power — to fire Winston Churchill because the Fuehrer would not deal with "such a warmonger."

But he was skillful enough to pilot a Messerschmitt 110 without a navigator or ground guidance through British air defenses to within 50 miles of his goal — the residence of the Duke of Hamilton.

Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, former British permanent undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, described the attempts to make sense out of Hess in the early days of his captivity as "a mad hatter's tea party."

He wrote in his memoirs that Hess gradually went downhill and in 1944 his letters home were so rambling the British feared the Germans might demand his repatriation under the Geneva Convention.

LOST MEMORY Hess himself at the Nuernberg trial for the first 12 days argued through his lawyer that he had lost his memory. He sat in the dock and ignored the proceedings, busying himself with reading books ranging from Edgar Wallace to Goethe.

But then one day he stood up, laid his book on the red-cushioned prisoners' bench and testified he had feigned amnesia for tactical reasons.

"I am willing to take part in the rest of the proceedings with the rest of them," he said.

Dr. Maurice N. Wash, a University of California psychiatrist, said he examined Hess in Spandau in 1948 and found him suffering from schizophrenia. Walsh wrote in the American Medical Journal last year that American military government authorities in 1948 asked him to suppress his findings because they did not want to anger the Russians during the tense Berlin blockade situation.

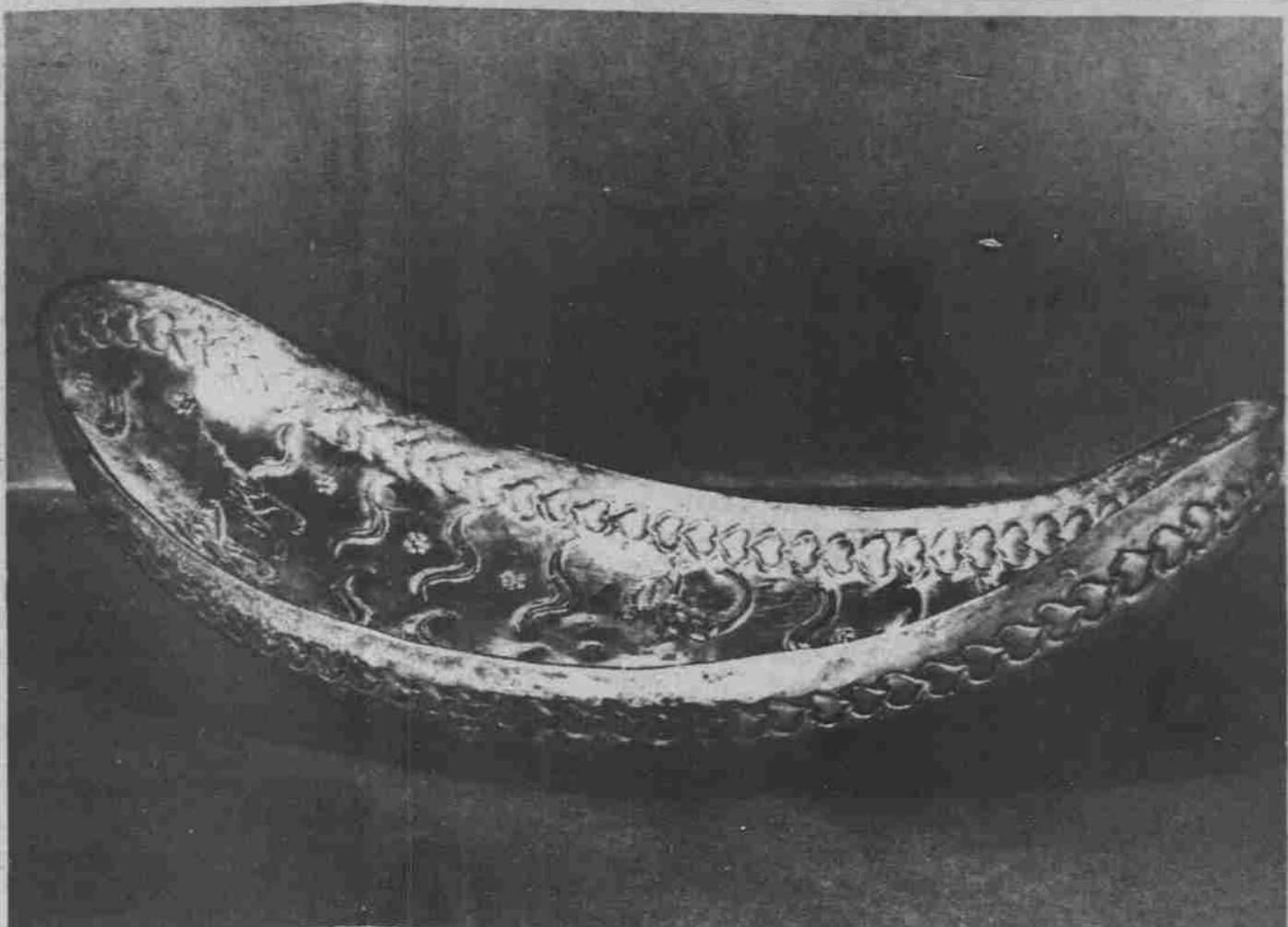
Alfred Seidl, Hess's lawyer, is demanding Hess's release on the basis of that statement.

Those who come in contact with Hess say he certainly is eccentric, that imprisonment has sapped him physically and mentally but he probably is not insane by any Anglo-Saxon legal definition of the term.

Speer, a highly intelligent man who lived with Hess in Spandau for 20 years, was asked on his release if he thought Hess insane.

"That is for the doctors to say," he hedged, but added: "He stood up well under the strain of the last few days as he watched us prepare to leave. I must pay him a high compliment. He showed strong nerves."

The West Berlin city government pays the 400,000 mark (\$100,000) bill under occupation costs and it says it costs 50 times as much to keep an ordinary prisoner in an ordinary jail.



ON EXHIBIT — This elongated silver bowl, Persian, from the Sassanian period (Sixth and Seventh Centuries A.D.) is one of the recent acquisitions now being shown in the Full Permanent Collection Exhibition at Ackland Art Center. The exhibit will be on view today through November 13.

British Women Subject To Business Prejudices

LONDON (UPI)—The woman boss in the United States is accepted as a matter of course.

Not so, though, in Britain, where a woman must work exceedingly hard to get anywhere near the top, must overcome quite a bit of male prejudice against females in the executive suite, and where she must be prepared to earn less than her masculine counterparts.

These were conclusions of a report from London's Junior Chamber of Commerce. It circulated 10,000 commercial and industrial companies to provide up-to-date information for girls leaving school or university.

But only 1431 questionnaires were returned, an indication of the massive indifference the majority of British firms feel towards the sex that operates the company typewriters, makes the workers' tea, and marries the company's male executives.

The report has sad news for the ambitious girl with a mini skirt and smile for the boss but not much else. Feminine guile, it says, won't get a woman ahead, though it may help topple some of the barriers of

prejudice against her.

A British girl in business also encounters stinginess. More than two-thirds of the women executives polled earned less than \$4,200 a year, and only eight per cent got more than \$7,000.

The women have comparable responsibility of male executives but very few men earn less than \$4,200.

One firm observed: "We do not employ any women executives because of all our buyers have to make frequent visits to extreme tropical climates, for which women would not be suitable."

Some of the firms also gave novel answers for not completing the questionnaire: Their type of business wasn't suitable for women; they hadn't had any applications from would-be women executives; they employed women, but they wouldn't call them executives.

It appears that a woman can be her own worst enemy.

In the second questionnaire, sent to already successful women executives, one-third answered "yes" to the question: "Is it your experience that the majority of able women prefer not to reach executive positions?"

Some women apparently "see" prejudice as one sees a mirage — a kind of defeatist thinking which justifies their own fears of inadequacy.

Permanent Collection Exhibited At Ackland

Ackland Art Center opened its doors yesterday to its Full Permanent Collection Exhibition, including its most recent acquisitions. The exhibition will remain at the Columbia Street Gallery until November 3.

The main exhibit hall will be filled with paintings and sculpture and the north and south galleries will contain more of the same, plus part of the Art Center's collection of prints and drawings.

The collection covers a wide range of objects and periods and is primarily a teaching collection.

Dr. Joseph C. Sloane, the director of Ackland and head of the Department of Art, is largely responsible for purchasing and acquiring the collection.

A substantial amount of the collection has been lent in the past to various other galleries in this country and abroad. Three paintings have just arrived back from the Musees de Bordeaux, Bordeaux, France, which were lent for their major exhibition of the summer.

Outstanding pieces in the new acquisitions now on display are a large Corinthian vessel of red and black-figured clay, called a column krater, from about 620-600 B.C., with friezes on both sides; a Pre-Greek, Cycladic period (250 B.C.) terra cotta sculpture of a figure; a terra cotta relief by Claude Michel Clodion (French, 1738 - 1814), "Satyr with Attendant Amorini," an oil on canvas by Il Domenichino (Bologna 1581 - Rome 1641), "River Scene"; an oil on panel, "A Big Tree

in a Riverlandscape" by Jan Van Goyen (Dutch, 1596 - 1656); a statue from the Basonge Tribe, Congo; a gift of an original gouache drawing by Amedeo Modigliani, "Head of a Young Man"; a number of drawings and prints; and some pieces of glassware purchased in connection with the Art Nouveau show of the summer.

The most outstanding objects in the regular collection are Gustave Courbet's oil, "Roe Deer in the Snow"; Camille Pissaro's landscape "Les Bords de L'Oise, Pontoise"; Eugene Delacroix' "Cleopatra and the Servant".

The galleries are open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. The museum is closed all day Monday.

King's Inn advertisement listing student rates and dining facilities.

THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SWINDLE

To most students football is just a game. But to the players it's a grueling, unfair, full-time way of life. Says one, "You end up after four years with a bum knee, talking like a clod, fit for nothing." Now a Florida State professor in "Speaks Out" charges that football makes coaches liars and the rest of us hypocrites. Read about his plan to pay the players. And about the sly ways coaches force injured players to give up their scholarships. Don't miss this story and another on F. Lee Bailey, Boston's sensational lawyer with a mind for murder. Both are in the November 5 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Get your copy today.



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS 1. Dip out 2. Blunder 3. Costly 4. Blunder 5. Applaud 6. Sharpen 7. Make choice 8. Nickname for a small fry 9. Turkish title 11. Falls ships 15. Iroquoian Indians 18. Bitter vetch 19. "Leaning Tower" city 21. Hair on lion's neck 22. Baking chamber 23. Border of a skirt 25. Encountered 26. Agreements 27. Wop ships 29. Farm hut, So. Am. style 30. Oriental nurses 32. Diminutive for a young girl 35. Weblike membrane 36. Spigots 37. Russian river 39. Old measure of length 40. Low

Word search puzzle with words like MOLES, DANIC, ANTE, BASTER, etc.

Yesterday's Answer 35. Weblike membrane 36. Spigots 37. Russian river 39. Old measure of length 40. Low

Crossword grid with numbers 1-40.

CAROLINA

NOW PLAYING

ANN-MARGRET and TONY FRANCIOSA swinging in



Escape!

Get out from under this weekend. Fly someplace — for half fare on Eastern. Visit a friend in another town. See an "away" game. Change the scene. Leave late, come back late, enjoy a long weekend — without cutting classes. Use your Eastern Youth ID Card, or another airline's version. If you don't have one — and you're under 22 — you really ought to. To get your Youth Fare Card, send a \$3 check or money order, proof of age (copy



Peanuts comic strip panels showing characters talking about weather and a dog named Charlie Brown.