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A Would-Be Ruler Dies, Nazism Stirs

Crown Prince Friederich Wilhelm, eldest son of Kaiser Wilhelm II of world war I died July 20. He had hoped one day to become emperor of a new imperial Germany...

A great-grandson of England's Queen Victoria, he lived always in the shadow of his strict father who constantly criticized him for attempting to play a part in diplomatic and military affairs.

Today, just six years after Hitler led Germany to defeat and ruin, the Nazi ideology is again winning cohorts. A few are neophytes but the majority are the same Nazis, just six years older, who cheered der Fuehrer.

Gen. Otto Remer, leader of the Socialist Reich party declares: "We like Hitler. Join us for the defense of German blood and honor." At rallies bands play the "Badenweiler March," the Austrian corporal's favorite tune.

Allied officials are shocked at this brazen bid for political power. It proves that many Germans have not yet been convinced that Hitler's path was the road to ruin.

Dr. Fritz Dorls, brains of the Socialist Reich party, declares: "We shall revive Nazism." General Remer recently placed a wreath on the grave of the Dachau Concentration camp's infamous commandant.

Allied officials report that the new Nazis and the Communists have joined forces to sabotage German rearmament for western defense and that, furthermore, the Communists are suspected of contributing heavily to the Socialist Reich party's treasury.

Crown Prince Friederich died, his dreams never realized. He lived a quiet life, his people never caring whether that life was lived in sickness or health.

Mindful must we be of such stirrings, for like the wind, they can be confined not to one spot, but must blow over the whole world.

'Commercializing' Religion

Critics say religion is too commercialized, and even some of those who are not outright critics of the church are inclined to agree. When persons accuse the church in that vein they say that "the church is always asking for money..."

Let's consider the first criticism: the church is always asking for money. Of course it is—the same as the businessman is always asking for money—only he immediately hands over the counter something in exchange and the customer feels satisfied.

The church must exist (reasons why it should are a discourse in themselves) and it has the same right to exist as does the businessman. In return for the services it offers, a place for rest, meditation, a place to be baptized in, married in, a place in which last rites are said, remuneration is requested.

Its leaders cannot afford to lock themselves behind dungeon-like walls for study and meditation... its followers are not like the ancients who forsook all worldly possessions and depended for their livelihood on the charitable kindness of fellow human beings.

The church, as always, must take its place among the people if it is to perpetuate the principles taught by the Nazarene. To do that, it has to be "commercial"—it needs money to exist.

People want to worship in a building that is pleasant to enter. We have known persons, never having worshipped in a church, who point out proudly to visitors the various sanctuaries in a community. Their interest, essentially, is "commercial."

And then comes the critic who declares that the church is being commercialized by suppers, bazaars, bake sales, etc. If one looks closely one may see that quite a few of these critics are businessmen who feel that their own business is being hurt by the enterprising church.

Perhaps religion is commercialized—if so, it's keeping pace with the world. When the time comes that the church falls behind and gives us the pleasure-seekers, up for lost, then, indeed, that shall be the time for mourning.

ISLAND HOPPING--OR POLITICAL HOPING



Sou'easter BY CAPTAIN HENRY

One of the things most bothersome to adolescents is adolescence. Adolescence results when parents worry so much about the fact that their youngsters are going through adolescence that the kids become more mixed up and self-conscious than they otherwise would be.

Now that I've got that random thought off my chest, let's get down to something simpler—like the gallon of snow in the freezing cabinet at the Griddle. Whenever it gets too hot to do anything but cuss, Nell cools off by fetching a gallon of snow Neil Windley, her brother, collected up at Cherry Point during one of last winter's snow falls.

Bill Sharpe has left Carolina Power and Light as publicity man and is now editing the popular "State" magazine. Carl Goerch, who made the State what it is, has assumed the title "associate editor."

Even Morehead City is joining the fight to keep the Beaufort Western-Union office open because they believe the move in Beaufort is a wedge to close the one in Morehead City, too, and put the office there on a part-time basis.

Brantley Brown, Aycock's oldest son, sailed from Norfolk Thursday, July 19, as a member of the United States Merchant Marine. He's aboard the Cities Service tanker, Salem Maritime. Brantley recently took final flight tests for a private pilot's license, too. He was 19 on the day his first ship left port.

The Readers Write

THE NEWS-TIMES has received several letters to the editor recently which cannot be used because they are not signed by the name of the writer. "A Friend," "An Interested Reader" or "Joe Blow" will not suffice.

(Editor's Note: The following letter comes from J. Herman Canady, of Kinston and Goldsboro, the great-grandson of the founder of the estate on which the DuPont company is erecting its mammoth Dacron plant.)

To the Editor: Kinston has long since ceased to be a town. It is a community. Our city limits are mere formalities.

The people of Morehead City and Beaufort have an opportunity to play a big part in the industrialization of the eastern North Carolina by further developing your port terminal. I need not tell you that your port has unlimited possibilities.

Not many years ago I realized for the first time that the Panama Canal is due south from your port terminal. North and southbound steamers pass your front door every day loaded with freight for your section, but imports and exports from your back yard are unloaded at other ports.

You are getting a raw deal! I hope the day is not far distant when your port will have a regular port service and the vast import and exports of this section, especially farm crops will be handled from your port.

This is only the beginning of a new industrial era in this section. I think this whole section would do well to help us render all possible assistance not only to make the Dacron plant a success, but an extraordinary success.

The officials of the DuPont company must be pleased with our efforts to assist them in this great undertaking as the program has been increased from a Nylon plant to the large Dacron plant which almost doubles the outlay in less than one year, notwithstanding the fact that Kinston is building more living quarters than ever before.

The housing problem is critical. Nearby towns are helping us in a big way. I am pleased to see the

THEY MAKE NEWS STAMPS

By Sid Kronish

THE AGE of chemical science has reached the US philatelic scene. To commemorate the diamond jubilee of the American Chemical Society the US will issue a new 3 cent stamp Sept. 4, in New York.

The central design will show the emblem of the Society. At the left is a modern alembic with supporting instruments. The conventional hydrometer and modern ionization indicator are also seen. At the right is the horizon depicting a



chemical city typified by the towers of a cracking plant, a Butadene reactor and a fractionating unit.

Stamp collectors desiring first day covers may send a limited number of addressed envelopes, not in excess of 10, to the Postmaster of New York City together with money orders to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. The outside envelope should be endorsed "First Day Covers."

BELGIUM has put forth two new airmail stamps. The 6 fr blue illustrates a glider. The 7 fr orange-red shows an airplane. These stamps were issued to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the Belgian Tero Club.

TURKEY has issued a four-stamp set to honor the 25th anniversary of its coastal shipping industry, reports the New York Stamp Co. The stamps, from the 15 kurus to the 1 lira, show various scenes common to the industry.

TWO THOUSAND years ago the Gallic tribe of the Parisi built a fortified town on the islands of the Seine. It was called Lutetia and was connected with the two banks of the river by two wooden bridges.

The Romans overran the site and later the barbarians. But the city survived and was called Paris.

This year, to help celebrate the 2,000th anniversary of the city a new French stamp has been issued. It is a 15 franc adhesive in the tri-colors—red, white and blue. In the center is the official seal of the city which features the emblem of a boat connoting the ancient boatmen of Paris plus the famous Fleur de lys.

ONE OF THE MOST beautifully designed sets of stamps to arrive on the philatelic scene is the new set of pictorials from Mozambique. Each stamp—and there are 24 in the set—shows a different fish in



natural color with an attractive solid colored background. Beneath the fish is the name in Latin plus the name of the man who recorded the species. The denominations range from the 5 centavos to the 50 escudos.

ON THE HOUSE

BY DAVID G. BAREUTHER

THE BEST WAY to keep a house cool at this time of the year is to build it north of the Arctic Circle. If you've had to locate nearer to business, you can have a hot time with the rest of us—trying out all the artful dodges designed for what the glamor people jokingly call climate control.

Everyone knows he might have an air cooled house if he could afford it, but that's still a costly proposition—costly to install and costly to run. And then there are other wonderful things in the offing—for instance, heat pumps that will suck the heat down to the bowels of the earth where it belongs.

The electric fan seems to be it. BIG CHANGES have been made in fans in recent years. A trip to the department store or appliance shop will convince you. There are fans that squat on the floor like hassocks, fans that fit into windows and fans to install in the attic to pull evening breezes into your windows.

Since getting hot air out of the house after a blistering day is the crux of this comfort problem, we'll probably always have a need for fans. As a rule they are inexpensive to operate, simple to install and maintain and they offer years of service.

One of the newest types of window fans is a twin motor job designed with the idea of drawing warm air out of the house while pouring cooler air in. The two motors have separate controls and each is reversible. You can run one at full speed exhausting warm air, while the other at a lower speed brings in the evening's coolness. Or you can run both together in either direction.

These twin fans are encased in a gray steel housing not unlike a small suitcase. The complete unit weighs less than 20 pounds and fits into a 16-inch-wide casement window as well as in regular double hung sash. Bill Welch, jr., of Cincinnati, who pioneered in the hassock type fan some years ago, designed the twin window fan and claims that it will displace 3,200 cubic feet of air per minute. That should change the air in a good sized house in less than 10 minutes.

IN USING any window fan it's a good idea to choose a window that will allow the fan to draw outdoor air across the entire room before exhausting it. The best location is not always the same room you want to cool the most. The window should not face prevailing winds. Wind blowing against a fan will slow it down and cut its efficiency.

Keep other windows closed on the same wall with a window fan. Other windows in the room should not be opened if you plan to cool adjoining rooms. When cooling more than one room, think of the inlet and outlet windows as valves.

People have tried all sorts of expedients for cooling houses. They have hung wet towels on radiators and blown fans against them to cool by evaporation. But with the humidity what it is on most summer days it's seldom that you want to add more moisture to the air.

Closing all windows and doors in the morning and pulling the blinds can keep a house cooler, but the air is stagnant. Operating the blower only on a circulating warm-air heating plant will cool a closed house by circulating the air through the cool ducts in a basement. But this, too, means unchanged air. So the fan seem to have it.

ATTIC FANS have had many years of service now as breeze makers. A 48-inch blower properly installed in an attic, with an adequate ceiling grille, will draw 16,500 cubic feet of air per minute. However, the outlet louvers in the attic should be 10 per cent larger than the ceiling grille area.

Ceiling insulation is important in keeping roof heat out of a house and a ventilated attic is important for that reason. Roof surfaces on hot days often reach 150 degrees. A tightly closed attic can become superheated and overheat rooms below.

Circulation of air is cooling even if the air itself is not so cool. Skin evaporation does the trick.

AUTHOR OF THE WEEK



Benedict Kiely, an Ulsterman, has been wanting to write ever since he was a boy, and now at 32 he obviously is doing pretty well at it. His second novel, "Call for a Miracle," has just been published. Born in County Tyrone, educated by the Irish Christian Brothers in Omagh, he is a graduate of the National University, in Dublin. In that city he has worked on several newspapers as critic of books and the arts. Besides work, he walks, drinks beer, collects books, attends football matches and above all, in a city of talkers, he talks.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

THIRTY-THREE YEARS AGO Miss Bertha Hellen had resigned her position with the Beaufort Banking and Trust company and was going to Wilson as teller in the bank there.

All undocumented vessels more than 16 feet long would now have to have a number assigned them by the deputy collector, and all undocumented vessels more than 20 feet in length would have to have a special harbor license.

Wiley H. Taylor's name was placed on the democratic ticket for the office of sheriff.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The earth fill for the Beaufort-Morehead City bridge was completed at a cost of \$85,000.

Property damage of more than a million dollars was suffered in Palm Beach when a hurricane hit it.

The Norfolk-Southern railroad started suit, claiming the marsh lands between Beaufort and Morehead City and on both sides of the railroad.

TEN YEARS AGO Boy Scout troop 51 of Beaufort had invited 500 Tar Heel Boy Scouts to come here the weekend of August 23.

T. A. Loving company of Goldsboro was awarded the contract for the United States Marine corps air station at Cherry Point.

Miss Mary Johnson was chosen Miss Beaufort and would represent the town in the Morehead City water festival.

FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Ann Gillikin of Morehead City and Miss Hilma Chadwick of Beaufort were flying to Wilson to compete in the Miss North Carolina beauty contest.

Williston Methodist church celebrated its homecoming.

Mail delivery was started to Front and Ann streets extended.

The King Was Pleased

A refreshing little incident of royalty without its crown came to light recently in a report to a New York newspaper.

Accompanied only by his dog, the old King of Wurttemberg takes many long walks along the shores of Lake Constance during the summer. Recently he crossed in a little tourist steamer to Rorschach, on the Swiss shore. As a simple traveler he entered a restaurant and ordered a sandwich.

"You have a beautiful dog there," remarked the waitress. "Yes, more beautiful than I am," the king replied.

"That is true," said the girl, simply; "and certainly he is far younger."

"You are perfectly right." When he had eaten the sandwich, the king departed, leaving a gold piece on the table. The girl ran after him to say that he had forgotten his change.

"Oh, no," the king said, "you are to keep the gold piece as a remembrance of the King of Wurttemberg, to whom you have paid the unaccustomed compliment of sincerity."

Some quizzer wants to know where the capital of the United States is. It's all over the world—give us a hard one.

Hollywood

By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood—Though only a mild fan of most movie hoofing, I've decided that the Champions, Marge and Gower, have a secret. It's this: They get an enormous kick out of dancing—and they manage to transfer some of that joy to us spectators.

"Well, we certainly do enjoy dancing," Marge said in a joint conference with this married dancing team the other day. Marge and Gower Champion —a synthetic-sounding show names if you ever heard any. But they're real enough.

"I can't imagine anyone taking up a name like Gower Champion," said its owner, a lithe, good-looking ex-Coast Guardsman. His wife Marge, the cute type, with expressive brown eyes, thought a name like Champion might sound a little presumptuous. "Like a prize-winning terrier," her husband agreed.

The Champions, bright assets in the newest film version of "Show Boat," met in Los Angeles Bancroft Junior High School. Gower learned to dance because his mother thought he should—"you know, the Friday afternoon cotillon, with the white gloves."

What really started him in show business was winning a ballroom dancing contest (prize: a big silver trophy) at the Cocoonut Grove here when he was 16. His partner was named Jeanne Tyler (Marge enters the picture some time later). Gower and Jeanne were hired for a week's engagement at the Grove—and stayed 13. They toured the

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

SEBASTIAN KRESGE, born July 31, 1867 at Bald Mount, Pa., accumulated from nickels and dimes a fortune that amounted to millions of dollars.

He started business as a salesman, saved eight thousand dollars in five depression years and launched the five and ten cent stores which eventually became S. S. Kresge Co.—a chain of 607 stores in the United States and Canada. Sebastian Kresge is now chairman of the board. He has given millions to philanthropy. He lives in Mountain-home, Pa.



Remember—Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

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