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"Obstacles do not exist to be surrendered to, but only to be broken."

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Highlights of the Sixth Congress

On 30 and 31 August and 1 September, the Sixth North American Congress of the National Socialist White Peoples Party was held in Milwaukee.

Over 100 National Socialist comrades from all parts of the nation and Canada attended.

Prior to the opening of the Congress, all delegates assembled at Humboldt Park, on the south side of Milwaukee for formal registration.

Forming up in the park under the supervision of ST Chief of Staff Cedric Syrdahl into two ranks, with 7 Swastika banners and an equal number of American flags leading the columns, the troops were briefed and loaded up on the White Power bus and 2-ton truck for the short ride downtown. Arriving at the assembly point, Zeidler Park, the ST force reformed and were led by the Commander to their first destination, the Milwaukee War Memorial. Moving into position in a semi-circle around the eternal flame honoring American war dead, the National Socialists remained at attention as Commander Koehl ceremoniously laid a 42-inch wreath bearing the inscription, "To Those Aryan Servicemen Who Died In Jewish Wars," at the foot of the monument.

From the War Memorial, the column marched to the Jewish Community Center, where they were met by a herd of Jews wearing yellow Star-of-David armbands. The Commander led the troops in a "Dump Israel" picket for over an hour in front of the Center. All the Jews could do to disrupt the National Socialists was to dance and sing Khazar songs. Other hebes performed for the TV cameras by screaming, weeping, tearing their hair, etc. as the ST bellowed out "What do we want? NO MORE JEW WARS!" "DUMP ISRAEL" and "SMASH ZIONIST GANGSTERS!"



ST and NSYM members muster in Humboldt Park prior to march



Uniformed contingent marching on the way to the War Memorial Center



—Journal Photo by Ned Vespa

Hand raised in a salute, Matt Koehl led American Nazis along Wisconsin Ave. The man at the right is a broadcast newsman.

March of Nazis Largely Ignored

American Nazis from various parts of the country, 55 of them in uniform, marched to the Jewish Community Center Saturday, where they were ridiculed by a crowd of about 75 people.

The Nazis, in Milwaukee for a three day convention of their National Socialist White Peoples Party, marched to the Jewish Center at 1400 N. Prospect Ave. from Carl Zeidler Park at 4th and Michigan.

As they marched in two columns along the Wisconsin Ave. sidewalk, they were largely ignored by downtown shoppers. The only reaction they drew was from one older woman who held up a sign saying "Nazi Go Back to Germany" and from three young black children who hooted at them.

Former Milwaukeean

The march was led by Matt Koehl, national commander. Koehl, of Arlington, Va., is a former Milwaukeean.

In addition to the 55 in uniform, 10 to 15 people, including a handful of women, walked with them.

The Nazis stopped at the Memorial Center and placed near the pool a wreath with a swastika and a banner saying "Lest We Forget, to Those Aryan Servicemen Who Died in Jewish Wars."

Then they marched to the Jewish Center, where the crowd of counterdemon-

strators was waiting for them.

The Nazis marched up and down along the sidewalk for half an hour occasionally chanting "Dump Israel Now" and "White Power." Sometimes they chanted "Hitler Lives," — and a man in the crowd added "in a cesspool."

Nazis Taunted

Others in the crowd taunted the Nazis with remarks about not being in step and with such comments as "Baby, do you look mean."

"Look at that one's nose," one man said as one Nazi walked past. "He must be Jewish."

There were some comments about Nazis with pimples.

A couple of the men in the crowd singled out a Nazi with a neat little mustache and taunted him each time he walked past them: "Hey cutie, hey beauty. Nice mustache, sweetie."

The Nazis remained stoic, kept marching back and forth and did not reply to the comments.

The counterdemonstrators included members of three Jewish groups, the Concerned Jewish Citizens, the Jewish War Veterans and the Zionist Organization of America.

"Grim Reminder"

Also on hand in the crowd of counterdemonstrators was Father James Groppi, longtime

civil rights leader and veteran of street marches.

Saul Sorin, executive director of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, said of the Nazis: "This rabble is a grim reminder that the community still has to be alert to the evils of anti-Semitism and racism."

"One Nazi is too many. However, the fact that only 60 some turned out for their national convention speaks for itself."

Sorin added: "People like these Nazis were responsible for the deaths of 25 million Europeans, including

many millions of Slavic people. It's not just a Jewish problem. They threaten the liberty and dignity of all people."

After their demonstration, the Nazis left in a truck and a bus. More than 20 policemen were on hand.

No arrests were made at the Jewish Center, but police said a 22 year old man was arrested for pointing a gun at the Nazis when it was stopped at Howell near Lincoln. Police said they later found the gun to be fake.

TODAY

... In the News

THE CITY

PLEDGING student and faculty service in inner city projects, Concordia College's president, the Rev. Walter W. Stuenkel, opened the 95th year of the school. (Page 5)

Former Mayor Frank P. Zeidler gave a guided tour to 56 members of the Socialist Party USA. (Page 6)

NAZIS from across the country met in a closed convention at the House of Prince, 2535 S. Kinnickinnic Ave., with outsiders barred from entering the South Side tavern and meeting hall. (Page 12)

The Small Business Administration named the sixth person in the past two years to manage the small business

National Nazi Parley Here This Weekend

The Nazi Party will hold a national convention here this weekend that will include a march and demonstration, possibly at the Jewish Community Center.

A spokesman for the party, officially known as the National Socialist White Peoples Party confirmed there would be a convention here Saturday and Sunday.

The spokesman, reached at national headquarters in Arlington, Va., refused to disclose the location or the number of Nazis expected here.

200 Turned Out

One Nazi Party member here for the convention said that last year there were 200 members at the convention in Cleveland. He also said the members here will be "in full uniforms."

One source in the Jewish community said about 70 Nazi Party members are expected.

The Nazi spokesman said that a major demonstration is planned for the city on Saturday afternoon, followed by a series of private meetings, discussions and workshops at an undisclosed location.

There were reports that the

Nazis have had trouble finding a meeting place for the two day convention.

Sought Fair Site

Chief Thomas Winslow of the Wisconsin State Fair Police said the party indicated it wanted to rent one of the park's exhibit buildings for the weekend. But, the party did not meet a contract requirement that they prepay for the rental by a certain date, Winslow said. As a result, the party was notified Monday it could not rent the space.

A Nazi Party member from San Francisco, here for the convention, said that the party does not expect any trouble but that if any Jewish groups show up, "...there could be a real dynamic confrontation. There could even be a physical confrontation. One never knows."

He also said that during past conventions, there has been a march along 22 blocks, then a rally with about six speakers lasting about four hours.

Police and Jewish community sources have speculated that the rally will be at the Jewish Community Center, 1400 N. Prospect Ave.

Nazis Urge US to Halt Aid to Israel

American Nazis, convening in Milwaukee over the weekend, passed only one resolution, which urges the US government to halt aid to Israel.

The Nazis (National Socialist White Peoples Party) met here for three days.

Most of the time they met in closed sessions at the House of Prince, a bar and meeting hall at 2535 S. Kinnickinnic Ave. There were only two public events connected with the convention:

A march Saturday by 55 uniformed Nazis through downtown to the Jewish Community Center. At the Jewish Center, about 75 counterdemonstrators heckled the Nazis.

Peaceful picketing Sunday outside the House of Prince by a black group led by Father James Groppi. (One of the goals of the Nazis is to send American blacks to Africa.)

Nazi spokesmen said about 200 persons from all over the country attended the convention. However, only about 70 (including persons not in uniform) participated in the march to the Jewish Center.

Matthias Koehl, the former Milwaukeean who is the party's national commander, said the Nazis were considering running a candidate in a Milwaukee aldermanic race next year. He has made similar statements in the past.

Koehl, now of Arlington, Va., also restated his belief that Milwaukee is fertile territory for Nazi recruiting.

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Commander Koehl lays a wreath to Aryan servicemen killed in Jewish Wars



Troops in a picket against Zionism in front of Jewish Community Center

The sole incident occurred when a Jewess tried to block the road in front of the White Power bus with her car, and was hastily shoved out of the way by Stormtroop personnel. At the conclusion of the picket, the troops reassembled at Humboldt Park and were directed to the Congress hall, as were non-uniformed personnel.

Later in the evening, the delegates gathered at the Congress hall for dinner. The Congress was officially opened by Robert Homan, and Milwaukee Unit Leader Anthony Schmitt welcomed them to his city. That evening, the spiritually edifying film, *Triumph of The Will*, was shown.

At 11:00 Sunday morning, the delegates reassembled at the Congress hall. Mr. Robert Homan called the sessions to order and local activity reports commenced.

Milwaukee: In his report, Unit Leader Anthony Schmitt expressed satisfaction with the progress of his unit, which as he pointed out, only a year ago was hardly established, but had grown to become one of the Party's most effective activist units. Comrade Schmitt took time to praise the members of his unit who had done the behind the scenes work so vital to its operation and progress. As the Milwaukee Unit had conducted such an immense number of activities in recent months, Comrade Schmitt declined to recount these for reasons of time.

Baltimore: Unit Leader Robert Lyons reported that National Socialists in Baltimore were busily engaged with preparations for the upcoming election campaign of Wolfgang Schrodt.

Arlington: Unit Secretary Joe Davis gave the Arlington Unit report. In addition to the continuous WHITE POWER newspaper sales undertaken by the unit, he said, special events in the capital area conducted by the unit had reaped large amounts of publicity and financial support. He described some of the more outstanding activities organized by the unit, including the anti-busing demonstration on the capitol steps on 19 March, the Angela Davis picket on 31 May, and the unit march in the Arlington Independence Day Parade.

Los Angeles: Southern California District Organizer Martin Kerr informed the Congress of recent activities of the L.A. unit. A specially prepared film of Southern California District activities in the past months was shown. Comrade Kerr recounted the circumstances surrounding the attempt by a deranged psychopath to storm the El Monte Headquarters on 15 August, who was shot and killed by Duty Officer Jerry Jones. The vicious, self-proclaimed 'leader' of the "Nazi" gang who had vowed destruction of the Party as

his objective, was shot before he could lay his depraved hands on Party Member Clyde Bingham who was standing inside the Headquarters throughout the attack. The dedication to duty and split-second judgment displayed by Comrades Jones and Bingham was acknowledged by the Commander during his State of the Party address.

Chicago: Unit Leader Cedric Syrdahl gave the report. He outlined recent activities of the Chicago Unit, including a wreath-laying for a Chicago policeman slain by a Black savage on Christmas eve, the recent McIntire rally 'infiltration' and the outstanding effort shown by members of the unit in distributing enormous quantities of Party literature throughout the city. Unit Leader Syrdahl explained how his unit had teamed up with others for activities and how they expected to combine forces with new areas like Minneapolis in the months ahead.

Throughout his report, Comrade Syrdahl emphasized the reciprocal operations with Midwest units which had proven successful and which would be continued.

St. Louis: Michael Allen reported for the St. Louis Unit. He described recent activities there including the 'declaration of war' on Marxists, which garnered publicity for the unit, the picketing of Israel Exposition '75, the Midwest Zionist Conference, and Socialist Workers Party offices.

He explained that the unit was conducting ST operations at right-wing gatherings in the state, such as the appearance of uniformed

Unaware Hall For Nazis, 2 Say

Operators of a South Side restaurant and hall at which Nazis held a national convention this weekend said Monday they did not know the group's real identity until a Milwaukee detective told them last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Prince, operators of The House of Prince, 2535 S. Kinnickinnic Ave., said they had rented their facility on Aug. 23 to two women who said they were from the "Womens Socialist Organization."

Mrs. Prince said she was told Friday by a detective that the National Socialist White Peoples Party or Nazis, were going to use the hall for a meeting.

She said the detective, whose name she could not recall, told her the group would not cause any trouble.

Prince said that he had rented the hall under the assumption that the group was affiliated with one of the city's old line Socialist organizations.

The couple said that renting the facilities was "strictly business," that they would do business with any ethnic or political organization.

Matthias Koehl Jr., national commander of the Nazis, confirmed that members of the National Socialist Women's Organization, an auxiliary of the Nazis, had handled rental arrangements.

Koehl said that it was necessary to use the auxiliary because "Jewish terrorists" had used bribery, harassment and threats to force six or seven other Milwaukee area facilities to turn down the convention.

Clifford G. Ward, national secretary of the Nazis, said his group had been told that local Jewish lawyers had offered to give the Princes free legal services if they turned down the rental contract.

Prince said that his wife was told by the detective who visited the tavern Friday, "You

won't have a problem with these people. They won't cause any trouble."

Milwaukee police declined to comment Monday on the detective's reported remarks.

"They didn't disturb anyone as far as I'm concerned," said Prince, 62, of 2525 S. Kinnickinnic Ave.

"Everybody has a right to their own opinion," he added. "I may not agree with them. But this was strictly business."

"Next week Tuesday, you'll see the Republicans here," he said.

Mrs. Prince said that the Nazis paid \$1,800 for rental and meals.

Prince said that police did not approach him about monitoring the Nazis' closed meetings and that he saw no evidence of police attempting to watch the meetings, which moved Sunday from the hall to an undisclosed location.

MILWAUKEE
SENTINEL

LOCAL
NEWS

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Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1975

Nazis Plan To Enter Local Races

The National Socialist White Peoples Party, or Nazis, plan to enter local elections in several cities, including Milwaukee, in 1976, Matthias Koehl Jr., national commander of the party, said Monday.

Koehl said in an interview after the party wound up its national convention here that

Matthias
Koehl
Jr.



it was likely that the Nazis would enter a candidate in at least one aldermanic election next year.

He said that the candidates

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Koehl

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and aldermanic districts involved had not been chosen, but that Nazis probably would enter an aldermanic race in an

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Nazis, 2 say; Page 7, Part 2.

area "threatened by racial changes."

Koehl said that three or four other cities, including Baltimore, would be testing grounds for Nazi political strength.

Koehl said that local campaigns would give party members the experience and the base to mount a national campaign in 1980.

The party's commander said that the convention closed without endorsing any local, state or national political candidates because no candidate, including Alabama Gov. George Wallace, is prepared to stand up for the white race.

"We're needed here. Milwaukee is a good town," said Koehl. "It is a ripe town."

Koehl said that the party would run local candidates to win, but that its primary concern would be "to demonstrate the extent of our support."

"People have to realize that there are others like them," he said. "This should bring our support out of the woodwork."

"We will undoubtedly open up some kind of an office here in the Milwaukee area," he said.

"Basically, most of the public officials in this town are good white men," he added.

Koehl said that there was at least one Nazi supporter on every block in white areas of the city, on the basis of contacts made with party activists.

Koehl said that there were between 125 and 150 hard core party members in Milwaukee and 60 to 70 in auxiliary groups, including the Storm Troop, the National Socialist Youth Movement and the National Socialist Women's Organization.

He said that the only official resolution approved by party delegates was one calling on the United States government to "cease all further aid to the Zionist state of Israel."

He said that American support to the "little illegitimate state" of Israel increased inflation at home, alienated the Arab oil producing nations and drove the country closer to a major war.

Koehl, a Milwaukee native, was a 1952 graduate of Washington High School.

He now lives in Arlington, Va., where the party has headquarters.

Monday, Sept. 1, 1975

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL

Nazi Parley Off Limits to All Outsiders

Outsiders were barred from entering a South Side tavern and meeting hall Sunday where Nazis from across the country held a closed convention.

Their attitude of unwelcome was reflected by neighbors who said they didn't like "that kind" of gathering in their Bay View community.

There were no violent clashes, but tension was high for about an hour when Father James Groppl and some followers picketed the hall.

Met Second Day

The Nazis, officially called the National Socialist White Peoples Party, met at the House of Prince, 2535 S. Kinnickinnic Ave., for the second day of their 6th annual national "congress."

A noon meal for the 200 delegates was followed by an afternoon of workshops and meetings, according to Robert Homan, of Arlington, Va., who spoke briefly with reporters.

Homan refused to reveal convention business other than to say recruitment was one of the agenda items. The congress will continue Monday, but Homan declined to say where the group will meet.

Early Sunday afternoon, as neighbors realized who was meeting at the hall, they gathered in small clusters on sidewalks and in front yards to watch the Nazis' movements.

Marched Quietly

Groppl and a small interracial group called the St. Joseph Young Christian Workers arrived about 2:30 p.m. with picket signs.

Groppl and his followers began to march quietly on the sidewalk outside the hall. About 10 men and women from inside the hall gathered on the steps outside and taunted the marchers.

"Don't react in any way," Groppl warned the group. The activist priest is a veteran of civil rights marches in Milwaukee. He is now co-ordinator of a social action agency in Racine.

"This is sickening," said Groppl. "They're dangerous. They're not organized around any particular issue. They're promoting genocide."

Shout Insults

A photographer for the Nazis took pictures of the marchers, while the taunters shouted insults against blacks, Jews, Groppl and the church.

Groppl said that even though their numbers are relatively small, the Nazis deserve

a response and should not be treated lightly.

Groppl also noted the absence of police surveillance in the area.

"It's just unbelievable that there isn't one squad car around here," he said, adding that police always watch the area when other social activists meet.

Patrol officers in the area said later they were not told to keep an eye on the hall, and they did not know that Groppl's group had been there.

Later that afternoon squad cars were seen patrolling the area frequently.

After nightfall, neighbors said they saw several Nazis carrying two by fours and shovels in the parking lot behind the hall, presumably to protect the cars parked there.

personnel at one such meeting in Kansas City, MO, in August. Comrade Allen stated that the St. Louis Unit would be exploring various tactical alternatives in the Party activity soon.

Omaha: Frank Shotwell outlined present circumstances in Omaha which has enjoyed an increase in Party activists over a short period of time. He reported that a unit was under formation at present and he pledged greater activity for the future.

Tracy-Stockton: Comrade Rickey Cooper spoke for the Tracy Unit. Although small, the unit had managed to maintain two White Power messages, and was working on a third. The Tracy truck had been used in many demonstrations both in central California and in San Francisco, and Party activists from Tracy also utilized to the fullest extent cooperation with other units around the state.

San Francisco: Local Leader Allen Vincent made a hard-hitting speech in which he extolled the delegates to greater commitment to the spiritual ideals of the Movement. He then turned the lectern over to a unit member who reported on activities in the Bay area over the past year.

Next came the Auxiliary reports.

Speaking for the NSYM was National Secretary Jeff Palmer. He explained that since the start of the year, the NSYM had experienced a significant rise in membership. This was due to new changes in membership requirements and the addition of distinctive uniform accessories. The heavy emphasis laid upon activism amongst the youth along with providing leadership and confidence in themselves had resulted in many successes, such as the Pasadena school battles. In conclusion he thanked the delegates for their support which had enabled the NSYM to undertake projects and make it a well established, *visible*, auxiliary.

The National Socialist Women's Organization report was given by National Organizer Loretta Syrdahl. Mrs. Syrdahl explained in her report the proper role of Aryan women in the Movement and in society. This role included, she said, giving encouragement to menfolk engaged in the struggle, making flags and banners, serving as drivers and photographers on demonstrations, helping to organize and operate meetings, learning the proper ways of bringing up children in a National Socialist environment and in dozens of other ways. She concluded her report by reaffirming that "National Socialist Women are not Women's Libbers," underscoring Aryan women's distaste for this Jewish-inspired movement.



The Arlington report was given by Unit Secretary Joe Davis



Unit Leader Anthony Schmitt gives the Milwaukee report

The Congress then adjourned for the mid-day recess and lunch.

State of the Party Address

After lunch, the delegates reclaimed their seats and were addressed by the Commander on the State of the Party.

He began with a review of the internal progress of the Party. He commended the National Headquarters staff for their tremendous effort in maintaining the administration of the Party in spite of the difficulties they worked under. He likened his staff to a useful machine that is appreciated only when something breaks.

The Commander told of the more than usual problems the Party faced in its 'business' — the making of a revolution. "People we depend on are ordinary folks, not fat cats."

On the legal front, he announced that the 'Boston four' case had been dropped by Boston authorities and that the case pending against himself was just about to be satisfactorily concluded also.

The Commander went on to say that the attainment of this years Building Fund drive would be of paramount importance to the future progress of the Movement. The Party would have to be "Built solidly on rock" and that first we would have to face the task of "laying the foundations *first*, like building a house.

He then asked if the delegates *wanted* to succeed, which was answered by mass applause. Next he asked if they *thought* the Party could succeed and if they would *help* it to succeed. At that point the hall erupted in thunderous applause.

Commander Koehl made a special appeal to the Congress for Party member Clyde Bingham and Comrade Jerry Jones who were incarcerated in the aftermath of their defense of the Los

Milwaukee unions denounce nazi 'convention'

Special to the Daily World
MILWAUKEE, Sept. 10—“American nazis” held their sixth national convention their “sixth national convention” here over Labor Day weekend and were met with counter-demonstrations against its racist and anti-Semitic provocations.

Some 55 nazis in storm trooper outfits and swastika regalia assembled Aug. 30 illegally and without a permit at Humboldt Park in the white workingclass Milwaukee neighborhood of Bay View and began racist demonstrations, including one in front of the Jewish Community Center.

There they were outnumbered almost two to one by anti-nazi citizens, primarily from the Concerned Jewish Citizens (CJC), the Jewish War Veterans (JWV), and the Zionist Organization of America. The presence of the JWV was particularly notable, because its national policy had prevented such actions until a resolution passed at its latest national convention recognized the seriousness of the nazi threat and authorized local chapters to combat it actively.

Many of the anti-nazi demonstrators including non-Jewish participants, wore yellow armbands with the Star of David, including

a number of non-Jewish participants.

The nazis then retreated to Humboldt Park, then entered a rented hall, the House of Prince, in Bay View.

Indignation at their presence continued to mount, and plans to broaden the struggle were discussed at a meeting at the Community Center. Support for the pending City Council ordinance to outlaw nazi type racist provocations was also discussed.

Boycott pledged

The managers of the House of Prince at first admitted that the nazis were meeting there, then denied it when they were flooded by calls to throw the nazis out. Many unionists, including the president of the local of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, pledged to work for a boycott of the hall by the labor movement.

Members of the United Auto Workers, the Meatcutters and the Steelworkers also called in protest.

The hall and its catering service have been used for trade union functions in the past, as well as the Democratic and Republican parties. These parties will be asked to honor the boycott.

Appeal to churches

Members of the St. Joseph's Young Christian Workers are hoping to enlist area churches in this

effort and in other measures to combat nazi influence. The YCW picketed the nazi convention and received a warm response from residents.

Bay View high school students told of the fights caused by the nazi attempt to incite racist attacks at their school last term and said the nazis had better stay away this year. The Milwaukee school is currently awaiting the result of a federal court desegregation suit against it.

Police fail to act

Residents complained of the failure of the police to do anything about the nazis. Tom McCormick, of Bay View, reported that his brother was on duty at Humboldt Park at the time of the nazi assemblies, and that the city police and the county sheriff had refused to comply with the park superintendent's request to enforce county ordinances which the nazis openly violated.

Sections 47.02 and 47.04 prohibit political assemblies, literature distribution and display of flags (other than that of the U.S.) in a park without specific permission, which the nazis lacked.

His charge was confirmed in a news story in the Milwaukee Courier, an inner-city weekly which quoted Gil Rakowski, the park's acting superintendent at the time, as stating that the city police summoned to remove the nazis refused to do so.

The CJC, in its newsletter, “Concern,” documented the nazi threats and vandalism. The CJC can be reached at P.O. Box 10446, Milwaukee, Wisc. 53210.

According to the Milwaukee



Nazis march during their Milwaukee confab.

Sentinel, a detective visited the House of Prince management shortly before the nazi convention, advising them that their prospective nazi tenants “would not cause any trouble.”

Groppl's statement

Fr. James Groppl, a member of St. Joseph's YCW and veteran civil rights activist, contrasted the police response to the nazis with the surveillance which civil rights groups customarily get.

“It's just unbelievable that there isn't one squad car around here,” he commented while standing outside the nazi convention site.

Anthony Schmitt, local nazi leader, had been sentenced to jail for 15 days just before the convention for hitting a young Jewish opponent of the nazis, but a stay of this sentence pending appeal enabled him to host this convention.

Despite the refusal last week of State Attorney General Bronson LaFollette to launch an investigation of the nazis, members of organizations concerned with racism and anti-semitism are expected to press for full exposure and prosecution of illegal nazi activities.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Nazis to stand in U.S. election

The Nazi Party plans to enter candidates in American local elections in several cities in 1976, the party's national commander said in Milwaukee.

Matthias Koehl, who heads the National Socialist White Peoples' Party, said four or five cities, including Milwaukee and Baltimore, would be among local testing grounds of the party's political strength.

Nazi party candidates to run for local posts

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The Nazi party plans to enter candidates in local elections in several cities in 1976, the party's national commander says.

Matthias Koehl Jr., who heads the National Socialist White Peoples Party, said candidates and aldermanic posts to be sought have not been selected, but four or five cities, including Milwaukee and Baltimore would be among local testing grounds of the party's political strength. He said the campaigns could give party members experience for mounting a national campaign in 1980.



Nazi Convention ... and a Salute to Bigotry

A member of the American Nazi Party salutes as he and other members are trucked away from the Milwaukee Jewish Center

which they picketed last weekend. The demonstration was part of the activities of the organization's three-day national convention. (UPI)



The Congress Hall during the Sunday evening session

Angeles Headquarters during which a deranged psychopath was shot and killed while attempting to storm the Headquarters. The Congress responded to the Commander's appeal for the two comrades by contributing over \$300 and by pledging individual letters of credit in various amounts to provide collateral for the \$10,000 bond on Comrade Bingham. Some still have to follow up on their pledges; they and anyone else who can help out on a loan basis should contact NHQ immediately, as assistance is greatly needed.

The Commander followed his State of the Party address with a report of his European tour. He had met with many WUNS contacts throughout Europe during his recent trip, and had attended a WUNS conference in Denmark. He told of the various National Socialist shrines he visited with the WUNS representatives. The Commander reiterated the fundamental principle in *In Hoc Signo Vinces* that Whitemen of the world must think of themselves as Whitemen *first*, not separate nationalities. "We must provide the finest example for our European comrades that we are Aryans *first*," he said.

The evening session began with an address given by Cedric Syrdahl on the topic of Applied Racial Idealism. Comrade Syrdahl explained how the idea of racial idealism was the ultimate expression of the idealism in nature. Just as the natural communities of animals look after one another's needs, from the basic family nucleus to a herd instinct, White people must think of themselves instinctively as a kind of family in which we are brothers and sisters who should preserve our identity as a *race*. The key to racial idealism was caring for one another and sacrificing individual need for the common good. The finest expression of this idealism was to be found in the National Socialist movement, where common interest before self-interest remains absolute.

After the first address, ST ceremonies were commenced with the calling of the troops to attention and the lighting of the crucible. In the first part of the ceremony the Commander made the following ST promotions:

To Captain:

Cedric Syrdahl — Chicago

To Group Leader:

John Logan — Chicago

Anthony Schmitt — Milwaukee

To Team Leader:

Fredrick Prohaska — Milwaukee

Scott Mosby — Milwaukee

Robert Joyce — Chicago

The Commander then issued the following ST awards for outstanding participation in ST action:

Medal of Merit:

Fredrick Prohaska

Wound Medal:

Fredrick Prohaska

Jeff Enders — Milwaukee

Joe Davis — National Headquarters



Commander Koehl delivers his keynote address

The final part of the ceremony was the Stormtroop Oath, where PTs who had fulfilled the requirements of their probation period were sworn into the ST.

The peak of enthusiasm was reached during the last speech of the Congress. The delegates had waited long for this moment and were rewarded when Commander Koehl took the rostrum to deliver the final address of the Sixth Congress.

He began with a review of world events of the last year and a grim forecast of Aryan civilization and society coming dangerously close to destruction as "the present world order starts to collapse around us."

Wasting no time, he hit the nail right on the head by demanding greater persistence, greater militancy and greater discipline in the National Socialist political army, "determined to smash the social and political rot rapidly enveloping us." The Commander echoed the thoughts of many as he asked, "how long would the struggle take before being brought to a successful conclusion?" He answered by saying "what does it matter?" and added that "it is the survival of our race which matters and for which we will fight no matter how long it takes!"

He continued, "we must develop a sense of urgency in our hearts. Every day ask yourself, 'what am I going to do to promote National Socialism and my race?' Talk to friends, disseminate literature, sign up new subscribers and Official Supporters, organize activities and above all acquire an activist *frame of mind!*"

He remarked that a special obligation had to be borne by Party Members, and that all should "strive to do more than their share!"

He continued, "the heart of the idea is racial idealism. We must subordinate the individual ego to the greater racial community. Racial love must be our foundation, our motivation — not hate of any minority. The essence of the doctrine remains 'no man can exist alone, an isolated atom,' he must be a part of a greater community. He must apply racial idealism, work regularly for his cause and fight as though *everything* depended upon it."

The Commander elaborated on this theme by pointing out the situation the Leader faced in the early days of the Movement. "Hitler was an 'unknown' competing against communists and reactionaries. There came great reverses, he was thrown into jail. But with will and determination, a *sense of urgency*, he re-instilled faith and hope and built strength upon strength, success upon success, until the attainment of power. Hitler showed the method, the means and the way. We are fools if we are too ashamed to accept those means!" he declared.

The Commander concluded: "The Aryan revolution will not be based on Jewish put-ons. We can't let the burden fall on just a few shoulders. We are fighting for the highest stakes in the history of the world. Whatever setbacks, whatever disappointments, whatever obstacles we face, this is the symbol which will triumph on this earth!" as he pointed to the Swastika on the podium.

Ceremonies ended the Sunday evening session. The crucible was re-lighted and the Martyrs ceremony was held. The names of National Socialist comrades who are dead or imprisoned were called out symbolically to show that they were present in spirit. Finally, the Congress hall reverberated as every comrade joined in singing the National Socialist Battle Song.

The next day, Monday, a series of workshops were held at a separate location. They included: Questions and Answers on National Socialism by Robert Homan, Fundamentals of Propaganda by Commander Koehl, Public Speaking by Dan Dexter, a NSWO workshop given by Loretta Syrdahl and the details of the European tour by Cedric Syrdahl.

Building Fund Note

In his State of the Party address, the Commander called the successful Building Fund Campaign which concluded 20 April "fantastic, the most important achievement" in Party history.

At this time, the Party has concluded arrangements for the purchase of a two-story brick structure, a large part of which will be occupied immediately, with the remainder to be occupied by the Party in a year or two as additional space is required.

Once again, we want to thank all those who helped in this last campaign. Those who helped can take pride in this tremendous accomplishment. As the greatest material achievement of the Party to date, it reflects those spiritual values of dedication and self-sacrifice which guarantees the coming National Socialist victory in America.

Jailed Comrades Need Encouragement

Comrades Jerry Jones and Clyde Bingham are still being held awaiting trial. All National Socialists are asked to help them with words of encouragement and support. Address your letters to:

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