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Party With Nazi Slant Gains In German Vote

Christian Democrats Also Do Well In Test

MUNICH (AP)—An extreme right-wing party accused of neo-Nazi leanings scored new dramatic successes Sunday in an election in Bavaria, West Germany's second most populous state and party leaders called for new national elections.

Final returns showed that the National Democratic party won 15 seats in the Bavarian legislature. Two weeks ago the party, which campaigns on a "Germany for the Germans" platform, won eight seats in the state parliament of Hesse.

Christian Democrats also did well—an important boost in their efforts to solve the national government crisis.

The National Democrats fared best in the regions around Nuremberg, once the site of the Nazi party conventions, and in the Bayreuth region, the home of Richard Wagner, Adolf Hitler's favorite composer.

Official returns showed these percentages:

Christian Social Union 48.2 per cent (47.5 per cent in 1962).

Socialists 35.3 per cent (35.3 per cent).

Free Democrats 8.1 per cent (6.9 per cent).

National Democrats 7.4 per cent (not represented).

Splitter parties polled 3.8 per cent (4.8 per cent).

The turnout was 89.8 per cent, a record for the state voting. About 6,000,000 voters were eligible.

INCREASE MAJORITY
These results would give the Christian Social Union 110 deputies in the 204-seat state legislature compared with 108 four years ago, the Socialists 79, same as in 1962, and the National Democrats 15 seats.

With the search for a successor to Chancellor Ludwig Erhard now going on for almost four weeks, the election was dominated by national issues. The outcome strengthened the hand of Erhard's Christian

FRITZ Thielke, chief of the rightwing National Democratic party, discusses his party's surprising strong showing in German elections Sunday in Bavaria, the most popular state in free Germany. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Munich).

Erhard has been heading a minority caretaker cabinet in Bonn since the middle-of-the-road Free Democratic party pulled out of the government coalition Oct. 27.

The National Democrats proved again to be the fastest growing vote getters in West Germany.

"I am very satisfied," Strauss commented. He stands to re-enter the national cabinet.

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COPIES OF CHART INVOLVED

Federal Civil Servant Held In Security Leak

OTTAWA (CP)—RCMP officers here arrested a 27-year-old federal civil servant Saturday as a climax to their investigation into security leaks from the department of mines, energy and resources.

Inspector W. R. Pilkey, RCMP liaison officer, said

Bower Edward Featherstone, an assistant lithographer in the mapping and survey section had been picked up on charges under the Official Secrets Act. Featherstone was charged on two counts under the act for obtaining and retaining two copies of a chart classed as

confidential and relating to Maritime defence, Insp. Pilkey said.

The charge for obtaining the charts states they were prepared for the Royal Canadian Navy and "might be directly or indirectly useful to a foreign power, namely the U.S.S.R."

The second charge states he retained the charts "for purposes prejudicial to the safety of the state."

Featherstone is a native of Ottawa and has been employed with the mines, energy and resources department since 1957. He will probably be arraigned in court on Monday. Insp. Pilkey said no further arrests were expected in the case.

News that the RCMP were investigating the activities of employees in the mapping and survey sections was made public on Nov. 1 in a Montreal Gazette story by Ottawa correspondent Arthur Blakely. Solicitor-General Larry Pennell informed the Commons that day that the investigation was taking place, but refused to make any additional comments.

On Nov. 16, the government announced the establishment of a three-man commission headed by Marvell Weir MacKenzie, chairman of the board of Canadian Chemical Co. of Montreal and former deputy minister of trade and commerce.

Britain Set To Quit In Rhodesian Crisis

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Wilson was expected to tell Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith this week that the breaking-point has been reached in efforts to solve the year-old crisis over Rhodesian independence.

Such a statement would mean the next move is up to the United Nations.

Smith's response to the Oct. 15 "last chance" British conditions for a settlement crushed hope for agreement, and subsequent clarifications have not

encouraged the British government, informed sources said. Unless there is an unexpected change in the Rhodesian attitude before the Nov. 30 deadline, Britain will ask the United Nations to order compulsory selective economic sanctions against the breakaway British colony.

A British resolution for the Security Council has already been drafted. Wilson is preparing a state-

ment to make to Parliament Wednesday or Thursday. He was expected to report deadlock in Britain's efforts to find agreement to eventual majority rule in the breakaway colony, now ruled by a white minority.

A government white paper setting out the exchanges in the effort to find some basis for a settlement was scheduled for publication later this month.

Reports from Rhodesia indicated Smith also was preparing his own white paper for publication there.

Commonwealth diplomats here said each government would be determined to shift responsibility for any breakdown on to the other.

DIES IN CRASH

Pamela Sue Rumble, 23-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark A. Rumble of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., hostess on a Piedmont airliner, was killed with two other members of the crew when the plane crashed Sunday near New Bern, N.C.

(AP Wirephoto).

Third Body Recovered

ST. JOSEPH, DE LA RIVE, Que. (CP)—Rescue workers Saturday found the body of 10-year-old Andre Tremblay, who was killed with her parents when an avalanche hit this St. Lawrence River village Wednesday night after a reservoir dam burst.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Charles-Edouard Tremblay, 50 and 46 respectively, were found Thursday in rubble near what remained of their two-storey house after a deluge of 2,000,000 gallons of water poured down upon St. Joseph's 450 residents.

Two other toddlers were smashed in the torrent when the 150-foot high reservoir dam burst two miles from the village.

Andre's body was discovered buried in mud and debris on a sandbar.

The village lies 60 miles northeast of Quebec City.

Fundy Vacation Trail Cost Estimated At \$100 Million

TRURO (CP)—The chairman of the Fundy Vacation Trail committee said Saturday the proposed highway will cost an estimated \$100,000,000 but its advantages will make the investment "just a drop in the bucket."

Mitchell Franklin of Saint John, N.B., made the comments in an address before a joint meeting of municipal councilors, board of trade representatives and members of the trial committee here.

The highway would run from St. Stephen, N.B., to Yarmouth, N.S.

Finance and Economics Minister G.I. Smith said he supported the proposed highway.

He told the meeting Saturday night that "when a specific request is formally submitted to the government of Nova Scotia

for support of the proposed Fundy Vacation Trail, I am sure it will be considered fairly and carefully, in the light of the whole needs of the province."

The minister said the provincial government believes the development of the Atlantic Provinces requires a well conceived, well planned tourist road effort of considerable magnitude, and hopes that the Atlantic Development Board will be able to work out such a program.

"It may be difficult to persuade any government or government agency that the Fundy Vacation Trail should be considered in isolation from, and in preference to any other tourist road. But if a proper study shows it is feasible and desirable, then it should take an appropriate place within any overall program."

NATO SECRETARY-GENERAL VISITS OTTAWA

Kanlio Brosio, secretary-general of NATO (LEFT), is greeted on his arrival at Ottawa's Uplands Airport by External Affairs Minister Martin. Prime Minister Pearson in preparation for NATO's mid-December ministerial meeting. (CP Wirephoto)

Viet Nam Peace Starting Point To Be Sought In Moscow Visit

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON LONDON (AP)—British foreign Secretary George Brown flies to Moscow today in search of a starting-point for Viet Nam peace talks.

Aides reported that in undertaking his two-day reconnaissance Brown has a triple aim: —To determine whether or not the Russians are willing to join in promoting an end of the fighting.

—To test Soviet reactions to various ideas for beginning a process of de-escalation that might open the way for negotiations.

—To probe whether Russia

is interested in political accords on other world issues such as nuclear arms control.

There have been some signs of new British and presumably American thinking about the way to approach Viet Nam peace talks.

One such sign is that a new peace parley need not necessarily take place within the framework of the 1954 Geneva agreements, which regulated settlements in Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

INVITE RED CHINA?
The argument of some British authorities is that the Viet

Nam settlement of 12 years ago has broken down; that a new start should be made; that today's contenders only should gather around the peace table. This would exclude China. Both Moscow and Hanoi might like that.

Brown appears to have been encouraged by a combination of factors that lie behind his coming mission to Moscow.

In New York last month he seems to have established a pleasant and human relationship with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The Russian diplomat told him that the Soviet Union was "not without influence in Hanoi." Without committing himself or his country, Gromyko also kept on saying American bombings must stop — leaving his listeners to imagine for themselves that some positive response from the North Vietnamese might then follow.

Brown and his advisers consulted at length with the U.S. officials. Finally Brown suggested to Gromyko an early informal follow-up meeting ought to take place. Gromyko agreed readily.

Eric Kierans Is Elected Quebec Liberals' President

MONTREAL (CP)—Eric Kierans, seeking organizational reform of his provincial party, was elected Sunday as president of the Quebec Liberal Federation, but two other executive posts went to men not members of his election slate.

Chosen as federation secretary was moderate Bernard Pinard while the current treasurer, Jean Morin, was re-elected.

Mr. Morin also stood for moderation in a long intra-party controversy over how far reform should be pushed.

Mr. Kierans, a Montrealeur who was a prominent member of the former Liberal cabinet, got 788 votes at the federation's annual convention. Opposing him was Jean Tetreault of Plessisville, who received 542 votes.

WINDS HANDILY
Mr. Pinard, a roads minister

in the federal cabinet defeated last June, received 867 votes in his race for secretary against 430 for Marc Briere, a member of Mr. Kierans' reform slate.

Mr. Morin defeated another pro-Kierans candidate, Philippe Casgrain, by 743 votes to 509.

Also a candidate for treasurer was Real Rousseau of Montreal, for whom little support was shown during the three-day convention.

The final session Sunday also saw the delegates giving overwhelming approval to a compromise plan for changes in the party organization.

The plan, presented by Leader Jean Lesage, kept much of a plan originally proposed by Mr. Kierans, but it watered down a Kierans proposal with regard to the party's electoral fund and other finances.

New Space Ship Tests Are Hinted In Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—Vague official reports Sunday hinted that the Soviet Union is testing a new space ship for launching early next year.

The Soviet Military newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star) carried an intentionally obscure interview with a man who served as a trial cosmonaut in preliminary tests of the multi-seat Voskhod spacecraft.

It is strongly implied he has been undergoing tests on the ground with a new spacecraft and that these tests have been successful.

In addition, the Russians announced Saturday that a new series of tests of carrier rocket launchings would start Sunday in the Pacific and last until December.

If the Russians are preparing for a space shot, the timing of these rocket tests would mean the Russians do not plan a manned launch before the end of the year.

dicted, that if the Russians do not launch a manned flight this month, they will have to wait out the winter for more favorable weather conditions, perhaps until next March.

The Soviets have not announced a manned space launching since Alexei Leonov took the first walk in space March 18, 1965.

Since then the United States has launched 10 two-man Gemini shots and taken the lead in nearly all records for manned space flight.

The Red Star interview from an unspecified place identified the spacecraft tester only as Bogdan, 21. It said he conducted the "control experiment" on the ground of the Voskhod soft landing system.

This permitted three Soviet cosmonauts to land inside the space capsule for the first time in October of 1964. Earlier Soviet cosmonauts had ejected from Vostok satellites and landed by parachute.

5 Children Die In Fire

GLEICHEN, Alta (CP)—Five children were reported dead after an early-morning fire swept through a home on the Blackfoot reserve near here Sunday.

Gleichen is 50 miles east of Calgary.

No cause has been determined for the blaze.

Sixteen persons were in the house as two related families gathered for the weekend.

CALLS FLOOD DOWNING ST.

LONDON (Reuters)—An avalanche of hoax calls has swamped the telephone switchboard at 10 Downing Street—the prime minister's official residence—and brought government work almost to a standstill, political sources said Sunday night.

The calls started three days ago after a newspaper disclosed Prime Minister Wilson's phone number in a cartoon about a parliamentary statement on phone tapping.

People began dialing the number and asking: "Is Harold there?"

Only one call in every 100 was genuine.

Now all calls to the prime minister's office are being intercepted. Callers are asked their name and telephone number before being connected with the government switchboard.

Two Men In Jail Seek Election

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)—A precedent will be set in Peterborough's municipal election Dec. 5 when two men now in jail run for city council by proxy.

William Mulders, Peterborough Labor Council president, and George Rutherford, an official of the United Steelworkers of America, both will file nomination papers by proxy Thursday night.

The men are serving 90-day sentences for criminal contempt of court. They were sentenced following labor demonstrations at the Tilco plastics plant last February.

Cold Weather Hits Maritimes

HALIFAX (CP)—Temperatures in most Maritime areas dropped to winter values during the weekend.

Many localities reported their lowest readings of the season.

At Edmundston, N.B., the temperature dropped to 6 above. Yarmouth, N.S., set a new low temperature mark for Nov. 20 with an early morning reading of 22 degrees, one degree colder than the record for the date set in 1956 and repeated in 1961.

STABBED

Jackie Paterson, 47, Scotsman who once held the world flyweight boxing title, died Saturday at Durban, South Africa, from a stab wound in the throat. Police said he was stabbed during a brawl at a party. He had lived in South Africa since 1954.

(AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

BAVARIANS GO TO POLLS

Dressed in native costumes, Wilhelm and Amalie Houtzer, near Munich in West Germany's Bavaria, cast their ballots Sunday in the state parliamentary election. The

eyes of West Germany were on Bavaria since the election results could influence formation of a new government at Bonn and add to concern at home and abroad over the

growth of the rightist National Democratic Party. The Christian Socialists, Bavarian wing of the federal government's Christian Democratic party, now control parliament.

(AP Wirephoto)

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