

Barry of Queens

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Austin Street at Ascari Avenue, Forest Hills**

Monday November 10, 1941
at 8 P. M.

Speakers:
WILLIAM B. BARRY
CONGRESSMAN 2nd DISTRICT
LAURA INGALLS
FAMOUS AVIATRIX

Chairman:
HENRY R. CHRIST
Chairman, Queens Headquarters, America First Committee

Rep. Barry was a featured speaker at America First rallies along with the convicted Nazi agent, Laura Ingalls.

Classes Himself With Pro-Fascists

By Adam Lapin *5/29/42*
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Rep. William B. Barry, defeatist Democrat, against whose renomination win-the-war voters of Queens are mobilizing, cannot conceal the evidence that he hobnobbed with Laura Ingalls, convicted Nazi agent.

Barry's unfitness to continue in Congress was further underlined today by a discovery made by the Daily Worker.

A copy of a letter has just been obtained in which Barry puts himself in the same class with Rep. Stephen Day and Senator C. Wayland Brooks of Illinois.

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Pompously referring to himself in the third person, Barry wrote one of his constituents on April 27, 1942:

he made pro-Hitler statements at an America First rally in Queens.

He can hardly afford to deny, however, that he wrote the letter lining himself up with Brooks and Day. A photostatic copy of this letter is presented here.

SPOKE WITH NAZI SPY

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And in the same letter Barry gloated over the victories scored by both Brooks and Day in the Republican primaries in Illinois.

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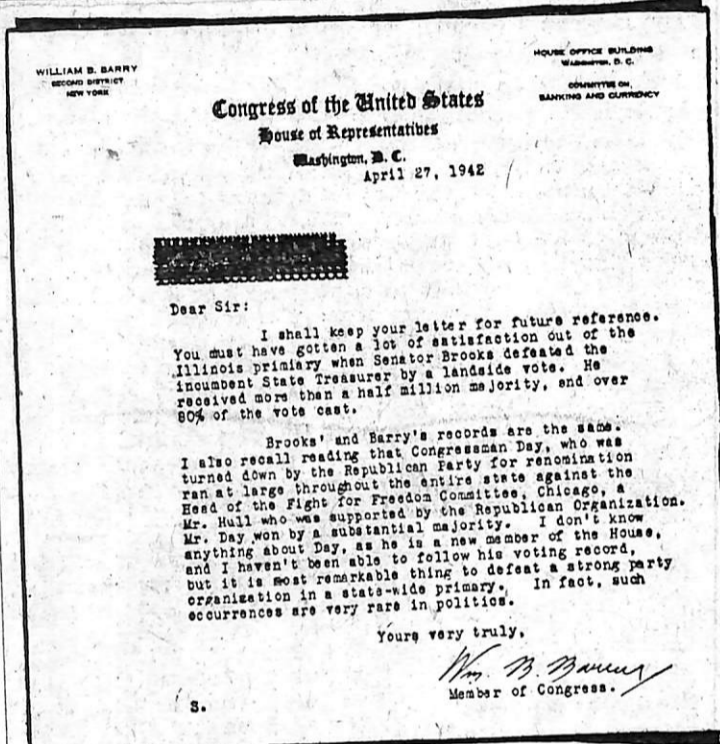
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"I shall keep your letter for future reference," Barry wrote—with just a sly hint of a threat.

"You must have gotten a lot of satisfaction out of the Illinois primary (the spelling is Barry's) when Senator Brooks defeated the incumbent State Treasurer by a land-

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Rep. Barry associated himself with the two Illinois defeatists, Senator Brooks and Rep. Day, in this letter to one of his constituents.

Barry of Queens: Hobnobbed With Jailed Nazi Agent

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slide vote," Barry added with obvious sarcasm. "He received more than a half million majority, and over 80 per cent of the vote cast.

"BROOKS AND BARRY"

"Brooks' and Barry's records are the same. I also recall reading that Congressman Day, who was turned down by the Republican Party for renomination, ran at large throughout the entire state against the head of the Fight for Freedom Committee, Chicago, a Mr. Hull who was supported by the Republican organization."

Barry was a little cagey about his reference to Day, whose Nazi links are a national scandal, but he did not conceal his satisfaction over Day's re-nomination, as he continued:

"I don't know anything about

Day, as he is a new member of the House, and I haven't been able to follow his voting record, but it is a most remarkable thing to defeat a strong party organization in a state-wide primary. In fact, such occurrences are very rare in politics."

It is hardly necessary to add that too much attention need not be paid to Barry's analysis of the Illinois primaries. Whether the Republican state organization actually opposed the defeatist candidates is a very debatable question, to say the least. And then, of course, the real test in the November elections is still ahead.

But the importance of his statement taking his stand with those notorious defeatists, Senator Brooks and Rep. Day, will be clear enough to the voters of the Second District in Queens.