

U. S. Report Due On Nazi Activities

Conclusions Will Be Made Public Soon; Violation of Criminal Statutes Hinted

Special to the New York Journal and American
5/12/38

WASHINGTON, May 12. — The Department of Justice announced today that the conclusions of its 12-volume report on Nazi activities in the United States may be made public soon.

A spokesman for Attorney-General Cummings told the New York Journal and American that the

basic details of the voluminous inquiry probably would be turned over to the Congressional committee investigating all "ism" groups, when it is created.

VIOLATIONS HINTED.

The spokesman indicated G-men in at least three areas are concentrating on evidence in the report which indicates possible violation of Federal criminal statutes by Nazi groups.

He refused to define the specific violations and the specific groups he had singled out.

It was learned the report paints a picture of the birth, growth and development of the German-American Bund and other Nazi organizations in this country.

The report gives the number of members in the Bund, describes the circulars and newspapers it distributes and the oaths required of its members.

DATA BY G-MEN.

The investigation that resulted in preparation of the report, only one copy of which is in existence and that under lock and key, was launched at the request of Attorney General Cummings last August.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department, assigned every field office of his organization to gather data on the Nazis. The inquiry was completed officially last December but was resumed only lately in the three specific areas referred to by the spokesman.

"The report showed these spots required further investigation, involving possible violation of Federal criminal statutes," he explained.

YAPHANK ANGLE.

It is expected the digest of the report will be made public when Assistant Attorney-General Brien McMahon returns from Harlan County, Kentucky, where he is trying a case.

District Attorney Fred J. Munder of Suffolk County, Long Island, and his chief assistant, Lindsay Henry, took up one angle of the Nazi inquiry when they came to Washington today.

They asked both the Department of Justice and Representative Samuel Dickstein for any evidence they had on Nazi doings at Camp Siegfried, at Yaphank, L. I.

Legion Demands Ban on L. I. Camp

Commander Jeremiah F. Cross of the State American Legion today demanded that Suffolk County authorities refuse permission for the Summer opening of Nazo-controlled Camp Siegfried next Sunday.

In a telegram to Police Chief Edward Bridges of Patchogue, L. I., Commander Cross warned the encampment at Yaphank, L. I., will enable Nazis to "work for the detriment of everything American."

The organization referred to is the German-American Settlement League, Inc., six directors of which are at liberty in \$1,000 bail each pending a hearing May 16 on charges of violating the State's Civil Rights Law.