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2 Sisters Accuse Bund; Tell Judge About Threats

Declare Nazi Strong-Arm Man Is in Court Girl Quit German Group

Two sisters arraigned today in Flatbush court, Brooklyn, on disorderly conduct charges retorted through their attorney that their accuser was a leader of the German-American Bund and had threatened them and members of their family.

"Before this case is over, revelations will be made which will be outstanding," said the attorney, Joseph G. Glass of 60 Wall Street.

The defendants are Theodora Vooros, seventeen, and Helen, nineteen, of 390 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn.

The complaint of Frederick Vandenberg of 660 St. Mark's Avenue, Brooklyn, said that they approached him near his home last Sunday night, "followed and annoyed him, took hold of his arms and said in a loud tone, 'Now we've got you where we want you' and threatened him with bodily harm."

Girl Quit Nazi Group

Magistrate Jeannette G. Brill asked, "What is this all about?"

Glass then charged that Vandenberg is the Bund leader in Brook-

lyn and that he had been annoying the two girls because Helen had resigned from the girls' division of the Nazi organization.

She went to Germany last year, Glass said, and "found out so much that she didn't like that when she returned she gave up her activity in the Bund."

Since then, he said, Vandenberg and other Nazis have threatened the girls and Vandenberg once struck their father in the face with a dog whip and was knocked down by him.

Lawyers Desire Case

"Right now in this courtroom there is one of the Bund's strong-arm men," Glass declared. "There is a panel of prominent lawyers who are very desirous of appearing in this case. I was in conference with the office of Samuel Leibowitz and I was asked to adjourn the case because Mr. Leibowitz wants to appear in it, as does Arthur Garfield Hays."

He was granted an adjournment of a week and after the hearing Helen Vooros said that she found "unsatisfactory" conditions not only in Germany but at the Bund's Camp Nordland in Andover, N. J.