

The German National People's Party Campaigns in Berlin-Neukölln with an Antisemitic Poster (August-September 1930)

Abstract

Reich President Hindenburg dissolved the Reichstag in July 1930 after it had refused to support Chancellor Brüning's proposed budget. New elections were scheduled for September 1930. This photo shows supporters of the DNVP on the back of a truck campaigning in Berlin's working-class neighborhood of Neukölln. While the top (right) sign features the name of the party's well-known chairman Alfred Hugenberg in order to win votes, the bottom sign reveals the nationalist agenda's antisemitic element. The message reads: "We fight against the surrender of Germany to international Jewish capital." It picks up on a theme that had been an integral part of anti-Semitic discourse since the 1920s, namely the theory of an international Jewish conspiracy exerting worldwide influence on politics and finance. Among the party supporters on the truck are men in civilian clothes as well as uniformed *Stahlhelm* members, who wave the Imperial flag to signal their opposition to the Republic.

Source



Source: Propaganda parade of the German National People's Party in Berlin-Neukölln with antisemitic poster, August-September 1930. Photographer: Unknown. BA, ADN Zentralbild, Bild 183-2006-0329-504, available online on Wikimedia Commons: https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Bundesarchiv_Bild_183-2006-0329-504,_Reichstagswahl,_Propaganda_der_DNVP.jpg

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