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The Nazis Won World War II: How Canada's Failures Empower Hate and Extremism

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16 September 2024 at 12:21

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By Marie Seshat Landry, CEO, OSINT Spymaster & Peacemaker

When the dust settled on World War II, the world believed the Nazis had been defeated, their evil snuffed out on the battlefields of Europe. But history, as it turns out, tells a different story. The Nazis may have lost the war, but their ideology lived on, infiltrating Western democracies and taking root in the institutions that are supposed to protect us. Today, in Canada, it's clearer than ever: the Nazis won.

From Operation Paperclip to Canada's Complicity

The seeds of Nazi influence were sown in the West long before the end of the war. Operation Paperclip, a secret U.S. program that smuggled hundreds of Nazi scientists into America, was sold as a necessary evil in the fight against communism. But it was more than that—it was a gateway for Nazi ideology to seep into the very heart of Western power structures. These men, who had once built rockets for Hitler and experimented on concentration camp prisoners, were suddenly hailed as scientific pioneers in the United States. And it didn't stop there.

The rot spread. Nazi ideas of racial superiority, militarism, and authoritarian control found new homes in the Cold War strategies of Western governments. Over time, these toxic beliefs morphed and adapted, creeping into the social and political fabric of our societies. In Canada, we see this legacy in the repeal of Section 13 of the Canadian Human Rights Act and the subsequent rise of online hate, extremism, and neo-Nazism. This is not just history—it's happening right now.

Repeal of Section 13: Canada's Surrender to Hate

Section 13 was once a crucial tool in Canada's legal arsenal, designed to combat hate speech and protect Canadians from the spread of hateful ideologies. It prohibited the communication of messages likely to expose people to hatred or contempt based on race, religion, sexual orientation, or other protected grounds. But in 2013, under Stephen Harper's Conservative government, Section 13 was repealed. It was framed as a victory for free speech, but in reality, it was the opening of Pandora's box.

Since the repeal, Canada has become a breeding ground for extremists, neo-Nazis, and other hate groups who use the internet as their playground. The removal of Section 13 has stripped Canadians of a key civil defense against hate speech, leaving a legal vacuum that extremists have exploited with relish. Hate groups now recruit, radicalize, and incite violence with impunity, knowing that the law is ill-equipped to hold them accountable.

Andrew "Christo" Nelson: A Symptom of Canada's Failure

The case of Andrew "Christo" Nelson, a self-admitted neo-Nazi from New Brunswick, is a stark reminder of how far Canada has fallen. Nelson openly espouses Nazi ideology, threatens violence against political leaders, and targets marginalized communities, including transgender people, liberals, and anti-fascist activists like myself. Despite his blatant and ongoing incitements to violence, the RCMP and the Canadian Human Rights Commission (CHRC) have done nothing.

I have personally been targeted by Nelson's threats, and I am not alone. Nelson's messages are filled with Nazi symbols, violent rhetoric, and calls for insurrection against political leaders like Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and U.S. President Joe Biden. Yet when these threats were reported to the RCMP, they were dismissed. Officers claimed that displaying swastikas and advocating for Nazi ideals did not constitute a crime. This is not just negligence—it is complicity.

The Nazis Won Because We Let Them

What we are witnessing today in Canada is not just a failure of law enforcement or human rights bodies. It is the fulfillment of a long and insidious strategy that began with the remnants of the Nazi regime finding new life in Western societies. When we ignore hate, when we repeal laws like Section 13, and when our institutions refuse to act against extremists, we are surrendering to the very ideology our ancestors fought to destroy.

The Nazis won not because of military might but because their hatred outlived them. It lives on in the dark corners of the internet, in the failure of our laws, and in the willful blindness of our institutions. The RCMP and CHRC's inaction in the face of neo-Nazi threats is proof that Canada is losing the battle against hate. Our leaders have turned a blind eye to the rise of extremism, allowing it to fester and grow unchecked.

A Dire Warning for Canada's Future

If we continue on this path, Canada's future is bleak. The rise of hate groups and far-right extremists like Andrew Nelson is a direct result of our country's failure to confront the legacy of Nazi ideology. Without strong legal protections like Section 13, hate will continue to spread, putting our democracy, public safety, and national security at risk.

This is not just a call to reinstate Section 13—it is a call to recognize the Nazi threat that still looms over us. We must confront it head-on, with stronger laws, better enforcement, and a commitment to never again allow hate to dictate our future. The Nazis won when we stopped fighting, and Canada's surrender to hate shows that the battle is far from over.

We must wake up to this reality and act now, before Canada's surrender becomes complete. The future of our country, and everything we stand for, depends on it.

This opinion piece reflects the gravity of Canada's current situation and draws a clear line from historical Nazi influence to present-day failures. It calls for urgent action and highlights the critical need for reinstating Section 13 to protect Canadians from the growing threat of extremism. -M

END OF MESSAGE

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Additional Information:

- Recognized expert in OSINT, sustainability, AI, and social advocacy.
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- Committed to creating a more just, equitable, and sustainable future.

Disclaimer:

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