

AfD becomes first far-right party to win German State election since Nazis

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Berlin, September 6 (RHC)-- In Germany, the far-right Alternative for Germany, or AfD party, won an election in the eastern state of Thuringia and came in second in neighboring Saxony, sending shockwaves throughout the country and Europe.

According to media sources, it's unlikely the AfD will be able to form a ruling coalition as other parties refuse to work with them and Chancellor Olaf Scholz has called on German lawmakers to lock the nationalist party out of any talks.

Alice Weidel is co-leader of Alternative for Germany. She said: "Our school classes are being flooded with children and young people from foreign cultures who come from archaic backgrounds, marked by Muslim beliefs. They are uneducated, and all they speak is gibberish. Children no longer learn anything, and this is the result as to why those young people who still want to have a perspective in our country have supported the AfD as much as they have."

This is the first time a far-right party has won a German election since the 1930s.

In 1930, the Nazi Party won Thuringia state; three years later, Adolf Hitler became Germany's chancellor.

In other news from Germany, Munich police officers shot and killed a man near the Israeli Consulate and Nazi Documentation Center early Thursday, after he opened fire on police officers.

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